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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1908.

NOMINEE BRYAN'S SPEECH. Mr. Bryan's notification speech. which we print in full this morning, will give unqualified pleasure to all sober-thinking people who desire that the Democratic party shall not only Secure. achieve success but deserve it. No vote for Eryan and Kern electors is to be construed as a vote for those various political extremisms which Mr. Bryan, either with or without self only a gainer. party concurrence, has championed in It seems too good to be true, but the past and may still accord his perthe fact is, Mr. Bryan having divested sonal adherence. Government ownerhimself of his dangerous isms, there ship of railroads, national initiative stands before the electorate a Demoand referendum and other such doccratic candidate on a Democratic trines will rest unnoticed by the nomiplatform and with the prospect of nee in the event of his election, free very nearly united Democratic supsilver faring likewise. He would use port. Possibilities of continued divithe presidential office to advance any sion are found only in campaign deof these neither directly nor indirectly. So much we find stated explicitly in the first sentences following his Bryan will let Mr. Taft stand clearly formal acknowledgment of the notification. "I indorse it [the platform] in whole and in part," he says at the is not small-that the South, the boroutset, "and shall, if elected, regard der States and Southerners in the half of the registered voters-that is its declarations as binding upon me. North will be given just rounds for all over 114 would be a majority, And, I may add, a platform is binding as to what it omits as well as to what it contains. \* \* A platform the safe avoidance of these stumbling-announces the party's position on the blocks, all should go well. Our strong-and 499 against bonds. A bets \$3 are at issue; and an

long as it turns down all proposals "A FINE ORGANIZATION." Above is the title of an editor in The Greenville, S. C., News for legislation looking to publicity for ampaign contributions. Though Mr. Taft has apologized for his conven- which it pays just tribute to what it tion's shortcoming in this respect, he deservedly calls "one of the best himself only promises post-election trade organizations" of which it has publicity. Emphasizing party differ- knowledge; "one that has accomplishences on these points, Mr. Bryan takes ed results and paid big dividends to Mr. Taft to task because his party members." Its reference is to the opposes direct election of Senators Retall Merchants' Association North Carolina. We quote: and he himself only has a "personal inclination" toward it. The House of Representatives' despotic rules are justly arraigned. Broadly speaking, Mr. Bryan's contention is that Mr. Taft, constantly apologizing for his party, cannot be expected to wring any real reforms from that party and should not ask the country to give him so manifestly impossible a task. That the Democratic party would and he himself only has a "personal 2.09 justly arraigned. Broadly speaking, \$1.0) Taft, constantly apologizing for his That the Democratic party would faithfully serve the public interest Mr. Bryan gives earnest assurance. It would wage warfare on lawless wealth with all the more real because the public bet results, than is possible by an orwould wage warfare on lawless wealth with all the more zeal because of knowledge that honest wealth must gain protection from such a course. "The Democratic party." says the speaker with gratifying emphasis on this point, "is not the enemy of any legitimate industry or of honest ac-cumulations. It is, on the contrary, a friend of industry and the steadfast Our contemporary does the Retail protector of that wealth which repre-Merchants' Association of North Carents a service to society. The Demoolina no more than justice. It is an cratic party does not seek to anniorganization which effects results, is hilate all corporations; it simply asof value to its members and through serts that as the government creates them to the public. The Observer is corporations, it must retain the power gratified to see its worth recognized to regulate and to control them, and abroad and to see The Greenville that it should not permit any cor-News commend it and its merits to poration to convert itself into a moits own people. nopoly. Surely we should have the According to records compiled by co-operation of all legitimate cor-The New York Journal of Commerce porations in our effort to protect business and industry from the odium the output of new securities in the which lawless combinations of capital will, if unchecked, cast upon them.

United States since January 1st has reached \$930,689,876, an increase of Only by the separation of the good \$32,117,776 over the like period last from the had can the good be made Vear. By promoting ease of money Which is all sound Demothe panic brought relief to some quar cratic doctrine and needs no qualifi- ters where it was desperately needed. cation whatsoever. Let these princi-Along with evil, railroads and great ples be applied with sanity and good industrial corporations were blown judgment and the country will find it- not a little good.

> To The New York World et al. Come on in; the water's fine.

### THE GRAHAM BOND ELECTION. Commissioner Points County

Error in Observer's Figures, Which Are Set Straight. To the Editor of The Observer: In our election for bonds in Alamance county, will say there were velopments yet ahead. There exists 228 registered voters in this townthe chance-which is small-that Mr. ship. There were cast in this township 131 votes for bonds; voting against bonds and not voting at all

outlined as defender of the integrity there were 97. The majority of the people claim i majority of 34 for bonds. Others figure that a bond majority, is all over resentment by courting the negro vote which in this case would be 17. A bet of \$5 was made as follows on the Brownsville issue. Granted Taking as a basis 1,000 registered

that there is only a bond majority of

advance.

Tales of the Town and the Times BY RED BUCK

But I shall not complain, no matter

"Why don't you slide in by the frowny blonds?" anked Sanford of Boark, who backed himself up against a seat in the first-class car, as the train came down the mountain. "She's like a snow peak," said Roark. "I passed and looked long-ingly but you should have seen the ley stare she handed me." "Yes but when the train is crowd."

on fluffy ruffers," said Roark, laugh-"Yes, but when the train is crowd-ed, as it is, she is not entitled to a whole seat," responded Sanford. "You would be justified in scrouging in by ing. "I have studied the combination and I can't quite unlook it." said Sanford, "but I think she has what her."

"It is no question of my right," said Roark, "but those frigid eyes took the nerve out of me. I think she's been in cold storage.

"In beating about the country, old fellow, I have become somewhat of a physiognomiat. The woman or man who holds an entire seat, in a crowd-ed car, does so by force. Take the blonde there, why, you could not any more apploach her than you could a "Make way for the earth is giving. said a citizen who had just arrived. A section of hair, shaped like a shovel, such as the farmers use for bursting out middles, or to so with a sweep, gave way and fell, inside

more apploach her than you could a buil dog nibbling on a bone. "If I am one of many who occupy seats in a car and a stranger asks me if I will share with him I feel complimented. The person asked to up. "That's a loller-periooler," Roark. "I wonder if we could get a basket to put it in?" share a seat with me, by me, should

The rain of ornaments had started. feel honored for I do not sit down by any old scrub if I can avoid it, and I usually can. One day, not long ago, I saw a little girl on a car, un-attended, go to a gentleman whom Everybody was expectant. Rats, rolls, puffs, curls and knots were loosening up. A bundle of wire, something to a small mouse trap, came akin before and take a | with the hair: she had never seen seat by him. I did not know the "Nope, it's the Wire Trust in dis-

man but had admired his kind. gentle guise," " declared Roark. face, and the child had picked him as "Hold your tongue! It's a summer a safe companion.

hotel," said the newcomer, who had become thoroughly interested, as a "What a handsome compliment? 1 would give my fortune for that man's bit of hair, done up in fine silk, fel countenance. Mark Twain is credited out. "Rats, rat traps and musquito with saying that, in passing, a dog nets." will lick the hand of an honest man,

The lady began to wiggle. "Carry me away," saidRoark. "It's to the Land of Nod for me," but will shy round a scoundrel.

"Instinct tells us. "Of course I should like to have that exclaimed Sanford. seat-any seat-but the young wo "The baggage room for me," said man does not want to share it. I shall the third observer.

Ten more rats, six rolls, two curls and a small knot were the last to go THE TRAIN OVERFLOWED. down. Piled on the floor, in the The Shoofly was full to overflow. shape of a cone, was a peck measure ng that day, but the blonde, with full of all sorts of hair dressing. Yelwealth of hair, such as it was, low prevailed, but there was anything and the drowsy look, traveled unfrom a drab to a chemical blonde. molested. Somewhere, while crossing The owner, one time possesson the foothills, she lifted herself to th waked in the course of time, and, on seat, let her head down upon the feeling curious about the head, ran aisle-arm, and slept. The engine blew, her hand back to see if she had los the wheels squeaked, and babies cried anything. but she knew it not; she was making

"What can you say about that?" said she to herself, realizing the extent of her loss.

THE BOYS WERE SLEEPING. "Yes," declared Roark, "and if she doesn't mind some of that hair will "Ghnarr!" snorted Sanford, snot drop to the floor. I have been watching.

ing it shake as the car rocks on "Whee-oo!" retorted Roark, who "I should laugh if it would," had fallen suddenly asleep in a seat de he had just captured. At that juncture the upper end of "I am so thankful that everybody a long, yellow curl, broke from its

is asleep," said the blonde aside mooring, fell back and began to fly What a disgrace?" "Spoo-it!" snored Sanford.

Bit by bit, piece by piece, the dis-located charms were picked up and 01 shoved into a traveling bag, and the The train moved on, crossing rough young woman retired to the toilet places in the road, and the sleeping room, from which she emerged an hour head went up and down. A second later, looking as pert and as grand as curl-what is known as a Minerva ever, just as if nothing unusual had knot-began' to loosen in the east and happened, every rat, or curl, in its Sanford, Roark and their new place. friend, the man who arrived late "It's a landslide this time," said were disputing over the basebal "It looks that way," said Roark, scores.



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### CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, AUGUST 13, 1908.

official is not at liberty to use the yet alive: for support from him-we authority vested in him to urge personal views which have not been su'stude-would render Mr. Bryan clearmitted to the voters for their aply and overwhelmingly irresistible. proval. If one is nominated upon a The speech at Lincoln yesterday gives platform which is not satisfactory to new and strong grounds for hope in him, he must, if candid, either decline any event. North Carolina will rise the nomination, or, in accepting it, after reading it with the hearty dispopropose an amended platform in lieu sition to roll up a large-sized majorof the one adopted by the convention. Ity next November. No such situation, however, confronts

your candidate, for the platform upon This paragraph, accompanying which I was nominated not only condouble-column cut of the gentleman tains nothing from which I dissent, whose name is mentioned in The Lake but it specifically outlines all the Charles, La., News, falls with startremedial legislation which we can ling effect on the North Carolina eye: hope to secure during the next four "Hon. Paul A. Sompayrac, who is a years." Thus the platform's conspiccandidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme bench of Louisiana, spoke nous omissions are given a significance of the right sort. They do not this afternoon at Church Point and constitute evasions for the nominee's will deliver another address to-night convenience. By frankly and unquali- at itayne. Mr. Sompayrac is making fiedly accepting them as positive a hard campaign and says he has rather than negative in their bearing. many reasons to believe that he will be successful in his race." It is not Mr. Bryan insures their sufficiency, He has done everything necessary to meant to criticise the custom of anrender the platform satisfactorily other State,' but the idea of a Justice Democratic. There is an excellent of the Supreme Court, or a candidate prospect that election day will find for any other judicial position, taking him the candidate of a re-united the stump in a primary contest in party behalf of his own nomination, is

-Promising a detailed discussion of shocking beyond expression to the the platform later in his letter of ac- North Carolina sense of propriety. ceptance. Mr. Bryan takes up only The custom may obtain in other States matters of such broad import that than Louisiana. The view of it all they may properly to brought under depends upon men's habits of the general head, "Shall the people thought. rule ?" This he pronounces the over-

shadowing issue. It is the issue raised "If every man in the country was by those "known abuses" to which is robbed by the trust-tariff combi-Mr; Taft's acceptance speech refers nation would respond to the appeal and involves the question whether (Mr. Bryan's appeal) the Democratic predatory wealth, through substrvient | campaign fund would be the largest officials, shall control the government. sny party ever had," says The Indian-From President Roosevelt's vehement apolls News. And The Charleston denunciation last January of bad rich News and Courier pipes in unison: men-then waging a campaign to dis- "Why shouldn't they respond ? This credit him and his policies-the is the People's fight, and if they speaker quotes at some length. He would save themselves from the exquotes Mr. Taft in approval and then actions of the tariff and the trust by goes on to show that the "known which they have been robbed for genabuses" have arisen and flourished erations, they will respond to the call under Republican rule. "Four years of the leader of the Democratic ago," it is said very neatly, "the Re- party." And if in addition to the publican platform boastfully declared class referred to the great multitude that since 1860, with the exception of which is urging upon others to contwo years, the Republican party had tribute would itself chip in a quarter been in control of part or of all the apiece there would be raised for the branches of the Federal government; People's Cause a campaign fund that for two years only was the Dem- which would astonish the universe. peratic party in a position to either

enact of repeal a law. Having drawn Times change and men change with the salaries; having enjoyed the hon- them. The Bryan who delivered the ors; having secured the prestige, let speech at Lincoln yesterday did not the Republican party accept the re- talk at all like the Bryan who, speakopsibility?" If Mr. Roosevelt has ing at the Brooklyn Democratic dinfound himself unable to correct these her a night or two after his return and began work in 1795, while the abuses, what prospect is there that from his trip pround, the world, said Mr. Tait can do any better? In this of the initiative and referendum: "If Pennsylvania is not a State institution connection the speaker very perti-nently asks why there has been no out of the party." tariff reform, no anti-trust legislation.

no really effective railroad regulation tends, the Republican party has fairly putdoes conditions even in the grown corrupt, through over-long Kentucky night-ridden counties, Laware itself except by fasting in the wil-cursed the South heavity. ft is a derness. Repeatally will it never de- curse than which none could be rve popular confidence again 'so heavier.

one and a plurality of two; B bets that there is a bond majority of two. make very little doubt about his atti- It was agreed that the matter be left Thanking you in to you to decide.

> Mebané, Aug. 11 [The 131 voting for bonds and ose voting against them or not votng were 97 The two figures make

up 228 or the total registered vote. of this number 114 is half. Therefore all over 114 is the bond majorlty-that is to say, 17. As to the second proposition: There were 1,000 registered votes. Of these 500 are half, and there were cast 501 votes for bonds and 499 voted against them or did not vote at all, bonds would

arry by a majority of 1 .- Observer.] ALAMANCE BOND FIGURES.

Problem Which Has Perplexed Good Folks of That Baillwick is Solved. To the Editor of The Observer:

I notice your version of the major Graham township on the bond ssue for good roads last Thursday. in answer to an enquiry from that ownship, and that you make it 34.50. Are you not wrong in this? The regstered vote of the township was 389. Of this number 279 voted for the As the law requires a bond issue. majority of the registered vote to carry in this election, the \$5 not voting are counted against the bond issue. These, with the 25 voting against. make a total of 110 against., Take this 110 from the 279 voting for bond issue, it leaves 169. Is this not the real majority? Please publish this

with your reply. Yours truly B. S. ROBERTSON. might add that I am a county unmissioner and will have to aid in anvassing this vote Thursday, the

13th, hence, am especially interested. B. S. R. Haw River, Aug. 11, 1908. [From misunderstanding or other use The Observer gave its Graham orrespondents an incorrect answer in cases of this kind the uesday. advocates of the measure vote against the registration books. In the Gra-haffi election the registered vote was 289 The \$5 not voting count with the 25 voting against. Subtract this 110 from the 279 voting for the bonds and the majority undoubtedly is 169. -Observer.1

GEORGIA'S COLLEGE THE OLDEST

University of That State Chartered Four Years Before North Carolina University But the Latter Began Active Service First.

To the Editor of The Observer: In your issue of to-day you comment editorially upon Mr. Ray Stannard Baker's statement in the current American Magazine that the University of Georgia is the oldest State college

n America, and you state that this distinction belongs to the University of Pennsylvania, with the University f North Carolina a close second. The University of Georgia was charered in 1785; the University of North Carolina in 1789. But the University of North Carolina opened its doors

University of Georgia. A. H. PATTERSON. Winston-Salem, Aug. 11th. 1998.

COL. WATTERSON'S COMMITTEE.

stand.

up for lost time.

clared Sanford.

with the winds.

the west

Sanford.

said Sanford, joyfully.

"Look at that!" sald Roark

two and fell to the floor.

The curl whirled around a time

"She's dead to the world now,'

Nothing But Jeers For the Appointees —An Ill-Matched Team Which It is Prophesied Will Serve Only to Add to the Gayety of Nations. How Schwarz and New York Sun

If the Hon. Henry Watterson has exhibited no more tact and insight in Mayor Brandt Gives a Smoker to the rest of his selections than in those chosen to represent Louisiana, North Special to The Observer. Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, South

Carolina, and Virginia, the Democratic Brandt, who is also president of the press committee of advisement will be Greensboro Baseball Club, gave a of about as much service to the Hon. most enjoyable smoker at his home William J. Bryan in the pending cam- on North Edgeworth street this even paign as its fifth leg is to a dime mu- ing, complimentary to the players on seum calf.

Mr. Watterson has designated in and the officers and members of the Louislana the respective editors of The local associations. Picayune and The Times-Democrat,

leaving out The New Orleans States," the only thoroughly reliable Demochosen Elder P. P. Caldwell, of The pennant. Charlotte Observer, and ignored the

Hon. Josephus Daniels, of The' Raleigh News and Observer, the noblest son with the Goldsboro team in the Roman and the most piercing shricker of them all. In Georgia he picks Mr. Clark Howell, of The Atlanta Consti-tution, who has never exhibited special zeal for any candidate excepting himself. In Virginia, skipping Norfolk and

Danville, where especially the Denver fervor is at white heat, he selects the Hon. Joseph Bryan, of The Richmond To the Editor of The Observer Times-Dispatch, who has never been known to be zealous about anything

national and who probably in 1900 either voted for McKinley or left the polls to take care of themselves. In Montgomery Advertiser, and Mr. E. W. Barrett, of The Birmingham Age-Herald, ignoring the Hon. . Rufus Alcibiades Rhodes, of The Birmingham News, an always vociferous party man: Mr. Erwin Craighead, editor of that staid and conservative but thoroughly "regular" organ, The Mobile Register, and Mr. Horace Hood, of The Montgomery Journal, under all circumstances a party man, with a voice forever true to the party tuning fork. As to South Carolina the Hon. Henry Watterson has perhaps excelled himself, for there he has undertaken to put in double harness Mr. Gonzales. Hitherto Indifferent Lexington Bry The Columbia State, and Deacon J

Hemphill, of The Charleston News and Courier. Only a month or so ago and still more recently, no doubt, The Columbia State was bristling with italics and upper case type in denuncia-tion and reproach of Deacon Hemped to the Bryan campaign fund by Elder Caldwell, of Charlotte.

Imagine for a moment the perfect harmony in which these gentlemen will work for Bryan's election. Most of will work for Bryan schedon how a carty them did not want him for the party candidate. None of them belleves he can be elected. A large majority do not care whether he is or not. There is Major Screws, of The Montgomery Advertiser, for example. Does the following correct? He, like Elfaithful Screws forget? He. like 361der Caldwell and Deacon Hemphill, may attend some of the conference Ind himself unable to correct these and himself unable to correct these area, what propert is those data from his trip preside, the world, said to so util 1395. The Laiversity of Georgia was not ready ich apathy. The Namy ich apathy. The Namy ich apathy ich apathy ich apathy ich apathy ich apathy. The Namy ich apathy ich apathy ich apathy ich apathy. The Namy ich apathy ich apathy ich apathy. The Namy ich apathy ich apathy ich apathy ich apathy. The Namy ich apathy ich apathy ich apathy ich apathy. The Namy ich apathy ich apa of advisement, but it will be with ears laid back and a bosom charged with apathy. The Nashville Amer-ican used Bryan as a club to belabor cratic anyhow.

Advisement" was the happy

ly to add to the gayety of things.

Greensboro Club.

of

Greensboro, 12.-Mayor Aug. the Greensboro and Greenville teams

Friday a number of local baseball enthusiasts will give a barbecue at Hamburg, eight miles north of the cratic organ. In North Carolina he has city, in honor of the winners of the

> Hicks and Hammersley, Greensboro team, will finish the sea Eastern Carolina · League. Bertrand Sisson and Cogswell will strengthen the Raleigh team and assist in bringing the White Sox out of the cellar before the end of the season.

Mr. King Glad He Doesn't Wear Stripes.

My attention has been called to

communication written by one P. W. Glidwell and printed in the issue of The Charlotte Observer under date of July 31st, and I am pausing in the polls to take care of themaeves. In Alabama he nominates Major W. W. midst of a busy day long enough to Screws and Mr. Frank P. Glass, of The, say to you that I do not know who Monteomery Advertiser, and Mr. E. P. W. Glidwell is-never heard of him before, care nothing at all about him-and only write you this note to say to you that so far as the special kind of stripe people are supposed to In Rockingham county wear cerned, I am very sure from the kind of communication which he has seen fit to address to The Charlotte Obser ver, that I have every reason to thank God that I am not afflicted by the special kind by which he is evidently designated. C. F. KING. Boston, Mass., Aug. 10th, 1908.

anite Warming Up. Special to The Observer.

Lexington, Aug. 12 .- Day by day Democrats who have been rather op-posed to Bryan in the past are com-Demo ing over and with the passing days their hope of his election is increas-ing. This afternoon one Democrat of bill, then making vain attempts to Lexington who has not been a very fatten the hen and gander contribut- strong Bryanite in the past said he strong Bryanite in the past said he was now out for Bryan red-hot; that he had a dream that Bryan was elected and it was vivid enough to convince him that the Orator of the Platte would be the next President Platte would be the next Pressent. He has already purchased a sou-venir watch fob to which is attached a key instribed with the words: "Bryan Key to the White House." Those that are not convinced by dreams are convinced some other way and all of them are getting into line

> Methodist Committee Investigation Locations in the Mo Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Aug. 12 .--- Members of th committee from the Southern Milli odist Church, appointed to look into the matter of a location for an as-sembly ground similar to Montreat. Biuemont, and the Y. M. C. A. sum-mer conference grounds near Black Mountain, went to Waynesville to day to look over a location offered by the people of that place. Bishop AtRins is working hard for Waynesville. It is understood that members of the com-mittee are very favorable to Hen-dersonville. Members of the commit-tes yesterday visited the proffered We supposed the "Press Committee Weaverville location.

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