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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1908.

JUDGE FRED MOORE DEAD.

The Observer records, with great Moore, of the Superior Court bench, at his home in Asheville last evening. The intelligence is a shock, because there had been no preparation for it. and it will be a grief to all who knew him personally or had seen him on the bench, for personally he was a most engaging gentleman and in his judge. Of the gentlemen who constitute the fine judiciary of North him in noble bearing, in elegant dignity, in all the qualities which from superior class, a class apart. Without any spirit of subserviency, for our last court here was in June, 1908; here again. He died at the early age of thirty-nine, having been on the bench ten years.

K Moore, a farmer of Clay county; his mother Matilda Caroline Dickey, public school of Havesville, Clay county, studied law at the University; was licensed in 1892; practiced at of the House, and January 1, A895, went to Asheville to practice with an-Moore, In November, 1898, he was trict to fill the unexpired term of gia. Judge Norwood and was re-riected \* for the term of eight years. He was married November 27, 1895, to Miss Lela N. Love, of Jackson, who, with four children, survives him.

#### AN EXAMPLE. The curse of politics is that it de-

stroys the intellectual honesty of men or often, when it does not do this. represses honest expression of opinthis editorial paragraph from The Greenshorn Record of Thursday:

"Here is the opinion of Hon. W. P.

Democrats, Republicans, what not, reach that stage of intellectual and personal freedom when they may they think them.

When one sees Mr. Arthur I. Vorys, Mr. Taft's Ohio manager, declaring that that State will give Taft 100,000 majority or more; Democratic State Chairman Conners, of New York, asserting that Bryan will have 75,000 to 100,000 majority in New York, and Mr. E. Carl Duncan, Replican national committeeman for eth Carolina, giving out that this Mate will go Republican in Novemher, one will learn to distrust electionsgures in general and stand in danger

eread Mr. Bryan's speech of acsuce with a great deal of inter-, replied to a question about it that

As to what is in the mind of Mr. Wm. R. Hearst is a serious question to all the people. The view of The Washington Post is that he "believes that Mr. Bryan will be overgo back to its original principles or go out of business. If it does the more radical still and the Independence League meets that requirement. exporters. Granted, through a con-Meantime the Republican party hav- gressional appropriation for deeper ing sought to meet the Democratic water, such port facilities as Charlesures, there must be a refuge somewhere for the conservative forces of be presented for the Democratic parprinciples of individualism; of simple remotely near rival among South Atgovernment; of government not much lantic or gulf ports in this respect. but little; of dabbling not in everything but concerning itself with few;

forces of paternalism and Socialism, shrined him thus; The prospect of the revivification "Of all the insects, black or brown of the old party on the basis of its old principles is alluring, and the For purposes nefarious. distress, the death of Judge Fred old principles is alluring, and the subject is an interesting one for

#### ABROAD IN GEORGIA.

The counties of Iredell, Forsyth,

live in the vicinity of Bridgebore, public capacity an able and a just says an Albany, Ga., special to The Savannah News, "would greatly appreciate enlightenment concerning the Carolina, there are none who surpass identity of some species of voraclous and clusive beast of pray that has terrorized that section. About ten time immemorial have caused North days ago a report came in from a Frederick Moore was born in Bun- differ so greatly that the conclusion T. C. HOYLE MANAGER IN FIFTH. combe county. His father was Daniel is inevitable that some lively imaginations have been at work, time wild-eyed individual, who had a bad fright passing through a dense and declares that it was as large as a young mule, and so powerfully built Webster, Jackson county, with his that it could easily have jumped a cousin, Walter E. Moore, ex-Speaker | fence with a full-grown cow in its mouth.

"Voraclous and elusive beast of other cousin, et-Judge Chan A. prey"-this alone would be a suffi- fifth congressional district this year, cient description. The North Caro- he having been elected chairman of elected judge from the afteenth dis- lina Santer has turned up in Geor- the executive committee at a meeting

HE WILL REMAIN OURS.

vertiser suggesting that North Caroeach State taking in all the territory having conducted several campaigns claimed as Andrew Jackson's birth-Hickory was born therein. Which from Forsyth, was elected secretary dominion, said: suggestion does more credit to The Advertiser's heart than to its head. We agree with it in desiring peace, S. C. Brawley, Durham; W. A. Devin, especially a peace which would give Granville; Col. John S. Cuningham, Bynum, of Greenshoro, a life-long Republican, on the speech of Mr. Bryan delivered yesterday. It is one of the greatest speeches I ever read—clear and forceful and a genuine key-note speech. I our Waxhaw friends two Senators in T. C. Womack, Caswell; R. W. Hill, I Congress and a Representative- Stokes; C. H. Manes, Surry. might talk an hour and say no more. Squire McWhorter, the celebrated appropriation of \$500 to the chamber party associates will not criticise kim, custodian of Jackson traditions and for they cannot do it. They know he is for to agents, would become United meeting of the board of aldermen this specific party associated to the complete the control of the city making an appropriation of \$500 to the chamber of commerce came up again at a meeting of the board of aldermen this honest, and thoroughly competent to States Schator McWhorter; but not In this there is a lesson to men of Deare without honor. North Caroall parties. The gentleman quoted- lina will never give up what is justly printion was strongly urged by a comwe use the word advisedly-will not its own; besides, South Carolina mittee from the chamber be interrogated for ability, integrity would be claiming the other two or party fealty. The man on the North Carolina Presidents next. The Thompson and Messrs. E. P. Wharton, other side makes a great speech, so Advertiser's proposal reveals itself E. J. Justice, R. C. Hood and W. E. Judge Bynum out of his fine intellect upon close examination as well meant | Harrison. adjudges, and he doesn't patter or but impracticable. If peace can be stew given at Hamburg to-day comhesitate to say so. It will be a better obtained by the assailed Commonday for our polities when all men, wealth on no better terms than these the war will have to go on.

A now widely held view that with think their own thoughts, "free from Republican troubles tending to inthe foting scruples that fetter our crease and with Democratic troubles free-born reason," and utter them as tending to disappear Mr. Bryan stands a real chance of election is shared by The Macon Telegraph. When the people," says our Macon contemporary upon the subject of the Ground last night, Democratic harmony, "saw a successful side-tracking of some of the Bryan 'demands,' such as railroad ownership, and the initiative and referendum, and Bryan's acquiescence in the action taken, thousands of oldline Democrats in the South and East 'took heart,' and buckled on the armor again. Eight out of the ten surviving members of Cleveland's two cabinets are outspoken for Bryan, of losing confidence in human nature but so far they have not been quoted." If the present trend of events continues. October may find the next lotte the last of next week. Mr. Taft, it is given out, after hav- President looking more like Mr. Bryan than Mr. Taft.

"An immense number of men," or the present he had no comment declares The Textile Manufacturers' on it. One interpretation of Journal, "are wearing suits purchased s might be that there is nothing from one to three years ago." Had you noticed it?

WILMINGTON AS A PORT. The statement, taken from a recen government report, that Wilmington's exports for the fiscal year 1908 aggregated \$30.291,681 will surprise many North Carolina people, This whelmingly defeated for President aggregate, of which all but \$400,000 this year, and that after his defeat represents cotton, is twelve times States and Tammany Hall; that be- times Norfolk-Portsmouth's and also 18.0 lieving this, he sees the death of the Brunswick's, and half Savannah's. 400 Democratic party and is preparing to Gulf ports so important as Pensacola 200 have the Independence party take its and Mobile are far behind. Moreplace." This is a perfectly rational over, Wilmington's continued port \$1.00 theory. It is entirely reasonable to growth is reflected in the fact that assume that if the Democratic party it leads almost every other important is defeated this year it must either port with an increase of sixty per cent, over last year. Considering that they operate under some disadvanlaiter it must be replaced by a party tages, this showing does immense

party in its advocacy of radical meas- ton contentedly leaves almost unused, they will work more wonders yet. Lest an injustice be done Norfolkthe country and the opportunity will Portsmouth by the comparative figures given we should mention that ty, if defeated this year, to re-form it occupies a unique position in relaits lines in harmony with its original tion to coastwise traffic and has no

credit to the energy of Wilmington's

The New York Tribune conveys to regard the rights of his neighbor a flying variety of cimex lectularius." and work out his own salvation. One acquainted with him in his Under these conditions the Republi- primitive and best estate would forcan party and the Independence get him if he could, but the new sug-League would be left to fight it out gestion brings to mind the near between them for the support of the poetry of forty years ago which en-

> The vilest is that festive cuss, The bed bug, flerce and ravenous, Hy Cuvier called, and Linnacus, The cimex lectularius.

It was said aforetime, concerning the lightning bug and others, in con-

But he gots there just the same.

Had enough at his best, merciless, remorseless. The New York Tribune Let it be hoped that the new news would make a strong candidate for Govis inaccurate; that it is only a camp ernor. Lieutenant-Governor Chanier is

Senator Allison, it appears, left an state worth less than \$100,000. As dillons upon billions of dollars. This is one of the men whom David Gramopolitan Magazine published under much cause for rejolcing that the heyday of the muck-raker and filthslinger is past.

ber of Commerce ners Entertained.

Observer Bureau The Bevill Building.

Greensboro, Aug. 14. Mr. Thomas C. Hoyle, a well-known young attorney of this city, will manage the Democratic campaign in the held in this city this afternoon. Prior to his election as chairman, Mr. Hoyle was elected a member of the com-Here comes The Montgomery Ad- miltse to succeed Mr. John N. Wilwho resigned as the member from Guifford county.

Mr. Wilson has represented Guilford on the committee for many years, with signal success, but his professional engagements are of such a pressing nature that he feels he cannot longer, in justice to nimself or the party, hold his position on the com-

Mr. G. H. Hastings, the member of the committee. hers are: Charles A. Scott, of Alamance county; D. C. Parks, Orange; P. D. Watt, Rockingham;

afternoon and received favorable action by virtue of a vote cast by Mayor merce, speeches in favor of the proposition being made by President

The big barbecue and brunswick what Charlotte had yesterday afterplimentary to the members of Greensboro's winning baseball team, was a enjoyable occasion. crowd of fans was present, and there us the greatest abundance of John Weatherly's famous barbecue and brunswick stew to say nothing quantities of melons and a reasonable amount of the amber fluid that made

Milwaukee famous. The members of the pennant winning team, all of whem are popular in Greensboro, were entertained by Julius W. Cone, at Guilford Bat-

Gone to Kentucky to Marry. Mr. S. D. Pulliam, of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, left yesterday for Paducah, Ky., where on Monday, he will be married to Miss Bertha Rapp. On account of the recent death of a sister of the brideelect the marriage will be quiet, being celebrated at the local Catholic church, of which Miss Rapp is a mem-

Miss Rapp is very popular and is an active worker in her church. She will be a valued addition to the Catholic congregation of this city. Mr. Pul-

The Republican voters of High Point township, Guilford county, are called to meet in primary at the Higo

NEW YORK CONVENTION.

this year, and that after his deleat represents to be there will be nothing left of the Dem- Charleston's, not far from four times the Democratic State convention to be there will be nothing left of the Dem- Charleston's, not far from four times the Democratic State convention to be there will be nothing left of the Democratic State convention to be committee also adopted unanimously a resolution endorsing the candidacy of William J. Bryan and John W. Kern and expressing approbation of the platform of the Denver convention.

Resolutions were as follows:
"The State committee of the Demo-cratic party of the State of New York in meeting assembled, cordially ratifies, approves and endorses the action of the national convention at Denver in selecting as the standard bearers of the party the national campaign William J. Bryan, of Nebrasks, and John W. Kern, of Indiana. We believe that Mr. Bryan stands out among all the public men of the country as the embodiment of hon esty, integrity, patriotism and the other qualities which go to make up an ideal American statesman, and that in Kern, he has a worthy running mate and one who sizes up well to the great office of Vice President.

"We strongly commend the platform adopted at Denver and believe that it well sets for the principles of progres-

sive Democracy.
"In the face of the great extravagance and its plain disregard of the best interests of the people, we see on every side evidence of Democratic harmony and thing but concerning itself with few; The New York Iribune conveys we call upon the voters of the State of not holding the citizen in leading- the information that "a new terror is New York, regardless of party to rally strings, but of compelling him only added to life in the announcement of to the support of Bryan and Kern and and The Charleston News and Courier. take part in carrying the ticket to vietory this fail.

> State Chairman W. J. Conners, when asked about the situation throughout the State, replied

"William J. Bryan will carry New York State by from 75,000 to 100,000. Bryan is the strongest Democrat in New York to-We will carry Eric, Niagara, Chenango and 15 or 16 other counties. Kings county will roll up a big majority and other boroughs of greater New York may be depended upon to add a sufficient Democratic plurality to wipe out the Republican plurality up State. In my opin-ion whoever is nominated by the Republicans will not carry the State above the Bronx by more than 50,000 or 75,000." Discussing the gubernatorial situation Mr. Conners said he had heard the names of Judge, Alton B. Parker mentioned as a candidate. "There is plenty of good material to pick from," said Mr. Conners. "Martin W. Littleton would make a strong candidate. State Comp-

#### FLEET LEAVES AUCKLAND.

also strong up State."

With "Good Luck and Love" From Steams Away From Auckland-Thousands Gather to Bid the Officers and Men Farewell.

Auckland, N. Z., Saturday, Aug. 15. The American Atlantic fleet depart- ference, the majority, is 169. In Meblarge crowds were ashore and affeat and not cast, were 97; take the 97 to bid farewell to the Americans. Ex- from the -131 and the difcarsion craft loaded to the rails dot- ference, the majority, is 34. This is ted the harbor.

mouth of the harbor pandemonium | both -- Observer. ] reigned. The short batteries belched forth parting salutes which were answered by the American ships, and the whistles and sirens on the excursion Young Greensboro Attorney Chosen flotilia resounded across the harbor Chairman of Democratic Executive and were re-echoed by the distant Committee - Gate City Aldermen Americans. The American ships were Make \$500 Appropriation to Cham- kept busy dipping their flugs in answer to the salutations of the New

Zealanders. The fleet steamed with precision of alignment out of the harbor and many appeared during my absence to the of the excursion craft followed it far middle West.

steaming between the lines of battle- burden Observer readers with lengthy ships which turned in order and fol- discourses or religious topics. I do owed her to sea.

aboard a government steamer, and as he, like myself, needs more enlighteneach hattleship passed, Sir Joseph led ment, before entering the field as a the rousing cheers for the Americans, theological leader. The object of my The battleship Kentucky, which was reply to his former communication the last in line, responded lustly with was to criticise his unchristion atticheers for New Zealand, and the tude in endeavoring to prejudice peobands on both vessels played the Brit- ple against others on account of reish and American national anthems ligious belief. I do not think it pos-"Auld Lang Syne."

Cordial farewell messages were exchanged between Rear Admiral Sperry, commander of the fleet, and the that tries to impress its people with Now Zealand authorities. Joseph Ward, the Premier, voicing the sentiments of the people of the

Your all too short visit to New Zealand unquestionably has drawn the peoples of the United States and this The mesiominion closer together." sage concluded with the following words in the Maori language: ora aroha," which means "Good luck

Admiral Sperry in reply said the eception accorded the battleship fleet at Auckland had been hearty and cordial beyond his expectations, whose interests in the Pacific were identical.

#### A NEW BALE OF COTTON. Mr. J. A. Blakeney, of Providence, Has First Bale of Season Ginned

and Adds to His Record. An elusive bale of cotton is some-

Blakeney, of Providence township, sold to W. A. Watson, of College street, a bale of new cotton to-day," said some one, who he was

the man at The Observer end of the telephone could not say. Chase as the boys did, they could ot locate the informant. Mr. Watson had gone to Fort Mill, and Col. Sam ulp, the corpulent cotton buyer of he wharf, did not know anything of

a new bale of new cotton. Bob Simp-

son, the grdinal top, is in Atlantic

This is early for new cotton. Mr. Fred Oliver, who planted an acre the 2d of April, came in last night with an open boll and said that he was certain it was the first in the county. The Blakeney bale will show up to-day. The report said that the cotton brought 12 cents and the bale weigh-

ed 500 pounds.

Mr. Blakeney could not be reached over the telephone but Mrs. Blakeney said the bale was ginned and sold by wire. This is the carliest bale ever sold on the local market, and the 19th year Mr. Blakeney has sold it. Mr. S. H. Robinson, of Providence,

sold the first bale hast year, and the date was the 28th. The First Defeut of the Season,

Greenville Reflector. Charlotte fails to get the presiden Point opera house Saturday, August 15th, at 3 p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the Republican eo unty convention to be held in Greensboro, Monday, August 17th.

Charlotte fails to get the presidential for the Republican State convention. That is one time Charlotte losses out, the Republican eo unty convention to but she has won so many times lately that this one failure is no cause gust 17th. THE ALAMANCE BOND ELECTION.

The Majority in Graham Township 109 and in Mebane Township 74—This is Just How It Is. To the Editor of The Obe

In your issue of the 11th, in answer to our letter with regard to the majority in Graham township, you stated the majority was \$4 1-2. This agreed exactly with our idea and also with the idea of a great many of our citisens who think they know how to "fligger," We are therefore surprised to ace in to-day's issue, the 13th, where in your reply to Mr. B. S. Robertson you state upon reflection you have decided that 169 is the majority. In the same issue, and in the same column, you decided a similar question from Mebane and you decided this question upon the same hypothesis that you used in figuring the Graham township majority in your issue of the 11th instant. In the Mebane case in to-day's paper you make their major-ity 17, when if you figured this proposition as you do the Graham proposition in to-day's paper the Mebane majority would be the difference between 131, the votes for, and 97, the votes against and not voting, which would leave 34.

Now please explain to us how it to of the present Republican administration that you figure the Mebane proposition in one way and the Graham proposition in another way when they are both similar. If you can't decide this matter right we are going to call in the help of The Norfolk Landmark We were very much elated to find that such a high authority as your paper agreed with us that the Graham ma jority was 84 1-2 and were equally as disappointed to-day to find that you are trying to figure the majority 169. The definition of the word majority in the Century Dictionary is "that portion more than half," and this is reasoning that you apply to the Mebane bond election, and the one which is in our opinion correct, but in answer to Mr. Robertson's letter regarding the Graham majority you use an entiely different process of reasoning and arrive at a totally different result.

We are not satisfied yet and wish to know if we shall, as above stated, send this on to The News and Courier and Norfolk Landmark, who claim to be higher authorities on many subjects than your paper, which, however, we are very loath to believe and are only going to appeal to them as a last troller Glynn has made a good record and resort. We must, however, have the truth of this matter.

Graham, N. C., Aug. 13th, 1908. [Let us make one more pass at this matter. The majority in an election such as that under consideration is the difference between the votes cast for and against the proposition. Take New Zealanders the Atlantic Fleet this as the basis. In Graham township there are 389 registered votes; 279 were case for the bonds and against them and not cast were 110: take the 110 from the 279 and the diffor Sydney at 8:15 o'clock this ane township are 228 registered votes; The weather was fine and 131 were cast for bonds; against them final, and if not satisfaectory our Ala-As anchors were holsted and the mance friends must carry the controflagship pointed her nose toward the versy to Charleston or Norfolk or

#### REPLY TO MR. WOODSON.

Mr. Alexander Does Not Feel Competent to Act the Role of Theological Leader-His Purpose Simply to Criticize an Unchristian Attitude.

My attention has just been called to the card of Mr. Woodson, which

The gentleman evidently misread or The sight when the ships left their anchorage was a magnificent one, the flagship Connecticut turning and public exponent of Unitarianism, or to not feel competent to enlighten the Sir Joseph Ward, the Premier, and world on that line and from the tenor large number of officials were of Mr. Woodson's former card, I think sible that such an aftitude can be assumed from the teachings of the great Baptist Church, or any other Church

true Christian ideas. I somply proposed to Mr. Woodson. that if he would write to me, I would take great pleasure in informing him where he can procure the information necessary to forming correct religious conclusions. Others who read card put the proper interpretation on it-wrote me and have received replies (privately) giving the desired information. I am still ready to serve Mr Woodson, if he so desires it.

As to the questions which Mr. Woodson asks, in his last card, will say they are easily answered from a scriptural standpoint. My views on those points are firmly fixed and in full conformity with the Scriptures and the teachings of Christ whom God sent. I have not the time to enter into a religious controversy through the newspapers and for that reason will not attempt a public exposition of An elusive bale of cotton is some- my theories on the question proposed. thing new under the sun but that is I will be glad to unfold them to any one in private conversation, minister or layman, but can not afford to set myself up as a target for every bigot or crank to shoot at. Therefore, this will be my last newspaper article bearing on the subject, though I will ever stand ready to make good my proposition in my former card. F. B. ALEXANDER.

Mr. Glidwell Regrets That He "Butted

To the Editor of The Observer: As usual the man who "butts in" gets himself into trouble. It turns out that I am not known in Boston, When I take a hand again in your controversies about the birthplace of North Carolinians the "old man" will know it. I wender if our friend King really feels as much hurt as he pre If you should again question his hirthplace I shall have nothing to do with it. Just why he should have talked so much of stripes at this time I am unable to say. Any way I pass the matter up to you for settlement as to you may seem just and proper.
P. W. GLIDEWELL

Reidsville, Aug. 13th, 1998.

Observer's News Editor at Salisbury Salisbury Post .~ Mr. U. N. Hoffman, news editor o The Charlotte Observer, spent several hours in the city this atternoon returning from Weaverville and other points in western North Carolina, where he has been spending his vaca-

Mr. Hoffman is one of the many bright young men The Observer has taken on within the past two years and his paper's appearance reflects the splendid character of his work.



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