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## COUPTER HOF STRINGS STAGE.

the Links World of This Famous Report There is Nothing Eue of In-rotest Just New, But the Scene Will Shift Shortly When the Republican Nomines Gots Out on the Justings-Presidential Race The Present Presidential Race Unique in Many Respects—A Gimpse of the Diversions at Hos springs, Not the Least Interesting of Whitch is the Scraps of Conversation Picked Up on the Porches. dence of The Observer.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 12.-Had my time been spent in a dark room since I was here a few weeks since, I would have needed no adviser upon my midnight arrival to tell me that for Presithe Republican nominee for Presi-dent, Mr. William H. Taft, is still the central figure in this community, for, stretched from rail to celling in the North gallery overlooking the large lobby, are thrice life-sized oil per-traits of Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman. However, the scene will soon shift, for on or about the 20th of the present ficial exercise than the modern rol-month. Mr. Taft will leave Hot ler skating, and every boy or girl, Springs to engage in great activity during the rest of the campaign. It is true that there lies before both Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan tasks that are reliance. unthinkably wearing and must leave the victor and the vanquished com- "Roller skaling is just the thing pletely spent when 'tis over. The wanted by our young people, espeexperience of those who have gone cially the girls. It affords just the through it put it not in the light of an enviable undertaking, and none but strong and brave men could be equal to it. Those intimately acquainted with Mr. McKinley's fight for the presidency state that two health of the girl as this skating in-days before the end of the campaign doors." Found him in a serious condition, Bishop McTyeire, in a letter such that an extended campaign Christian Advocate, writes: would have been disastrous.

A UNIQUE RACE.

The present race appeals to me as being unique. The contestants are about equally popular; the friends of each being great admirers of other. Hard words are seldom heard and outside of the circle of active politicians, those who seem to have the most concern as to whether their particular candidate shall be successful are the ones who have put up money on the outcome. A wager invented for this occasion and which has spread with remarkable rapidity is, odds that Taft will break the solid South. Then, it is conceded that Bryan has gained much territory heretofore strongly Republican. In the stock exchange room yesterday morning I heard a small argument going on and could but overhear the louder talking of the two gentlemen when he said, "I am a Northerner all right, too, but I can't vote for Mr. Taft. Certainly I shall vote for Mr. Tell me, what man of prom-Bryan. inence has ever made so few mistakes as Mr. Bryan?" And one does not have to go far to hear another saying "I am a Southern Democrat who will have to vote for Mr. Taft." Truly, never was such a mixed cam-paign! And yet, the managers will be able to foretell the result within the next thirty days.

POST-WHEELER RECEPTION. Mr. and Mrs. Post-Wheeler of the American embassy at Tokio, have arranged the programme for a reception to the guests and the affair is expected to be of brilliant, though simple nature; if such combination can be imagined. Mr. Berchman, the celebrated violinist of New York City. will render an excellent programme. I was invited by him to be present when he rehearsed this afternoon and have not heard a finer conception of the violin in many days. A real "Strad." in the hands of one who not only understands its every mood, but

Monate Authorities Declare It is Beneficiel From Both Physical and Moral Standpoints-Bink at Park Will Be Well Managed This Year. Will Be Well Managed This Year. The Brown skating rink at Latta Park opened up the last of the week and bids fair to sustain its reputation as a popular resort. Roller skating in Charlotte, as indeed almost every-where else, has a prime hold on the Affections and preferences of the younger people especially and at times becomes a crabe equal to that for baseball. Besides being enjoyable. for baseball. Besides being enjoyable, authorities declare it healthy.

Salamah, in his valuable work on "Exercise," says: "It is an exercise superior to anything that can be classed under the head of motion. It excites so much pleasure in the mind of the performer that I should recommend it as a most efficacious remedy for many ills."

Campo, writing on the same sub-ject, says: "It is necessary that we relax our minds at various intervals kind and take recreation of some. I know of no more pleasant or bene-ficial exercise than the modern rol-

man or woman ought to learn it. "Skating induces a graceful carriage, expands the chest, teaches self-

A prominent Louisville divine says: "Roller skating is just the thing this century so important to

Bishop McTyeire, in a letter to The "Allow me to recommend to you and your

readers roller skating. It can and should substitute dancing as an exercise and amusement for the young people of both sexes. It further furthe nishes indoor, lively graceful exercise, both muscular and nervous excitement and leaves no excuse dancing. I wish there was a skating rink in every village."

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The rink will open from this date all are cordially invited. The rink will be conducted along lines already laid down for its conduct. The management will take only those who are disposed to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen and who will abide by its somewhat strict rules. It does not desire to cater to any one class, but to make al feel welcome so long as they conduct themselves in a proper come manner, reserving the right, how-ever, to refuse admission to any ob-jectionable persons. how-

The floor will be managed by la dies who will do all within their power to make it pleasant for those who visit the rink, giving special instructions to ladies and children in the afternoon session.

## WAREHOUSE TO COST \$8,000.

Enthusiastic Gathering of Farmers the evening hour on ."The Mes Yesterday at Which Plans Were of Sin." Sunday school at 9:30. Definitely Fixed Upon.

The most enthusiastic meeting of the Mecklenburg branch of the Farm-ers' Union ever held was that yeaterday in the morning and afternoon when a large crowd of members gath-ered to talk over the prospects of se-class at 9:30; morning prayer and ser-A8 curing a warehouse in this city. As a result of the interest shown in the movement and in this particular meeting, officers of the union announce that plans have been perfected to-ward erecting a central warehouse in this city with a capacity of 6,000 bales prayer and sermon. and at a cost of \$8,000.

A number of farmers present at the meeting subscribed sums rang-ing from \$100 to \$500. It is believ-St loves it in them all: surely, no one could be dissatisfied! Mr. Berch-man carries with him both a Strad. prove to be a vast blessing to the day school. prove to be a vast blessing to the weak farmers who in times past have been forced to sell on a depressed ing prayer and sermon. market. Mr. E. R. Preston, attorney for the union, made an address in favor of a warehouse. On the roll call the local Por. Preaching at 11, theme, union subscribed \$5,000 warehouse Subscriptions were solicited funds. with the result that a sum total of over \$8,000 was secured. This assures the building of the warehouse. Another meeting of the union will welcome to all services. be held next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, when a continuation of perfecting of plans for this enterpastors. prise will take place. After this, a meeting of the stockholders of the enterprise will be held, at which it is desired that every person subscribing stock shall be present. Officers will wening probably be elected at this meeting attend these services. and organization effected.

METHODIST

Brevard Street-Preaching at 11 by Presiding Elder Rev. Frank Siler,

ner; Sunday school at 3; prayer meet Ler, Bunday school at s, prayer moti-ing at 10; cordial invitation to all. Calvary—Preaching at 11 and 3:15 by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Totten; Sunday school at 9:30; a welcome to

all PRESBYTERIAN. First-Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Bishop will preach at 11 and \$:15; subject of the morning sermon, "Sal-vation, its Constituent Features;" that of the evening "He Endured, as Seeing Him Who is Invisible."

Second-Preaching by Rev. Dr. W. H. Marquess at 11 and 8:15; men's prayer meeting |at 10; mission study class at 10; Sunday school at 4:30; mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at \$:15; Dr. Marquess will address the Baraca class during the Sunday school hour.

Westminster-Rev. F. D. Jones, pastor. Preaching at 11:15 and 8:15; Sunday school at 10; public cordially invited to all services. Tenth Avenue-Rev. A. R. Shaw, pastor. Preaching at 11 and \$:15 by Rev. Augustus Sample, of Hendersonville. Sunday school at 3:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15;

BAPTIST.

First-Rev. Herman H. Hulten, pastor. Morning worship at 11; subject of sermon, "The Divine Magnet; evening worship at 8:15; subject of sermon, "A Rich Man's Son;" the hour for the Sunday school has been changed to 4 o'clock in the afternoon; midweek services as usual; all are wel

Ninth Avenue-Preaching at 11 and \$:15 by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Pruett: subject of morning sermon, "What Is God?"; that of the evening, "The First Commandment." Sunday school at 3; midweek service Wednesday evening at 8:15. Pritchard Memorial-Hours of wor-

ship 11 and 8:15; the pastor, Rev. Dr. E. E. Bomar, will preach at the morning hour on "The Seal;" and at the evening hour on ."The Meanness

EPISCOPAL. St. Peter's, corner Tryon and Seventh street-Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt, rector. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of the holy commuclass at 9:30; morning prayer and ser-mon at 11; evening prayer and sermon at 8:15; pews free, all are welcome. Church of the Holy Comforter, South Boulevard-9:45 Sunday school and Bible class; 11 morning

St. Martin's chapel, Davidson and Tenth streets-3 Sunday school and Bible class; evening prayer and ser-

St. Andrew's chapel, Seversville-3 evening prayer and sermion; 4 Sun-Chapel of Hope, East Fifteenth street-3:30 Sunday school; 8 even-A. R. P. First-Rev. William Duncan, pas-Measure of Jesus' Giving, from Riches to Poverty:" a sermon for the from hard times; Sunday school at 12:15; young people's meeting at 7:15; session meets in church study at 10:45; strangers are extended a cordial East Avenue Tabernacle-Rev. Dr. W. W. Orr and Rev. J. A. Smith, Preaching at 11 and 8:15; Sabbath school at 4; music by Dress-er ()rchestra; Y. P. C. U. at 7:15; midweek prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:30. -Members of the church And strangers are invited to Villa Heights-Rev. E. G. Carson,

NEW SKIN REMEDY

 METHODIST.

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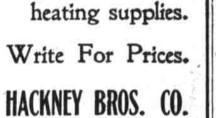
at 8 by the pastor. Rev. Harold Tur-ner; Sunday school at 5; prayer meet-Trial For Malfeasance.

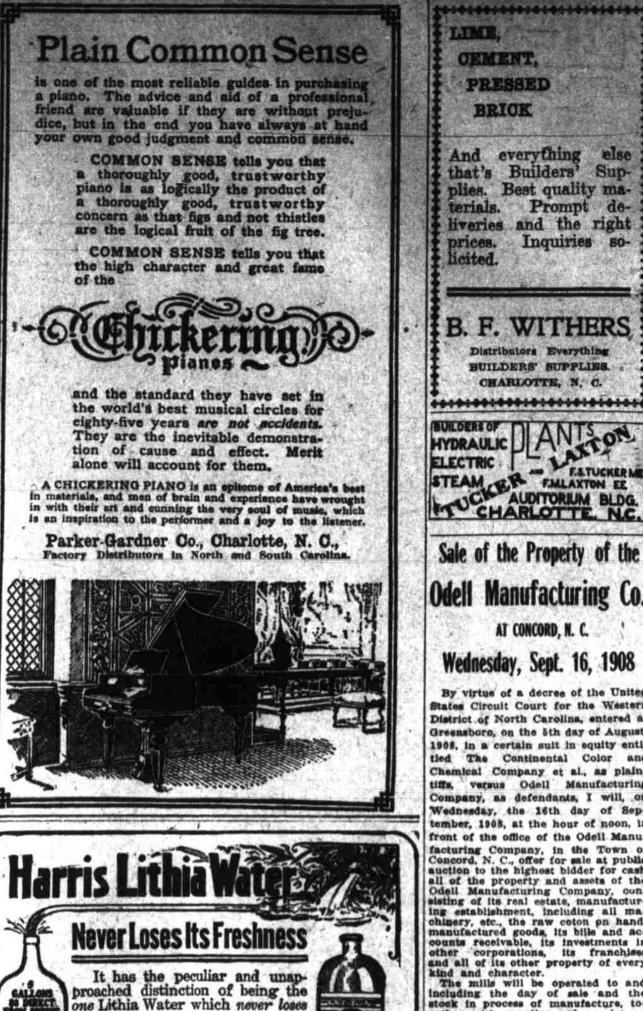
special to The Observer. Special to The Observer. Clinton, Aug. 15.—About 4 o'clock to-day the State announced that it would rest in the indictment of the old Republican county commissioners, whereupon, Judge Lyon adjourned court until Monday. This case has been on trial two days and wilk prob-ably occupy two or three more days. The offense charged is turning over the tax books of 1906 to Sheriff Aman without a proper settlement. The inwithout a proper settlement. The in-dictment against the present board of education for failure to settle with ex-Sheriff Aman was quashed because less than twelve grand jurors voted for a true bill.

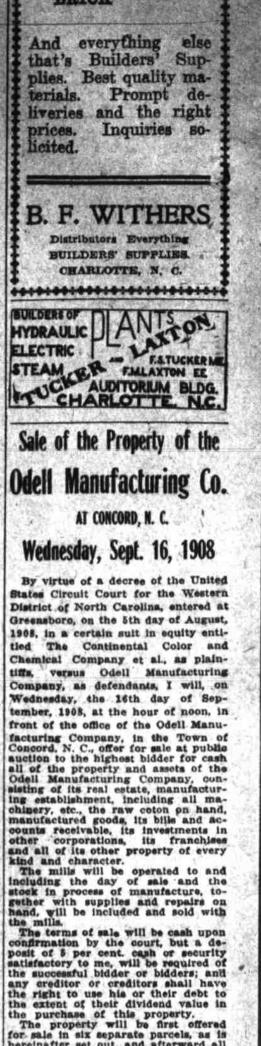


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in the State,







and a Pasta, each of them almost priceless. I handled them and could but caress the worn and hard used places on the Strad. as the battle scars of a decrepid veteran, or the love-furrowed lines in the old mothwr's face. What would the Strad. without its scars, or the veteran without his wounds, or the mother without her lines?

EURR-MINTOSH TO TALK.

To-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock Mr. Burr-McIntosh will give his well known talk entitled "With Secretary Taft in the Orient" Mr. Burr-Mc-Intosh was with the Taft party in the Orient as official reporter, and is better fitted to talk on the subject than anyone else. He has been referred to by me before as a fit jolly follow. full of good natured wit (though a bum haseball player), and his ture is a thing well worth hearing has on two previous occasion filled the buil room with his lectures. a thing which no other lecturer has een able to do at the Homestead. He displays 225 views, increasing the interest in his talk.

Those events are will thus I as the hotel, although 'summer is decidedly pective addition to the large and modoff season here, is full, and the influence to be sent out, thus, considera ble

## THE DIVERSIONS

Riding, tennis, goif, etc., being the only modes of amusement, one finds other ways to divert himself some time, and not least among these is to sit on the club house laws during the morning and afternoon DFORTATISTICS. and listen to the things that are said the many groups for the benefit all who will hear. One learns that if is a very good thing to marry a bachelor. Now this sounds like puzzle, for no one can expect at girl marry a man with another wife and widowers are not at all the rule among marriageable men Perhaps I can explain:

Soprano voice tjust behind me "Where is your husband this morn-Sng?

Contraito: "He rose early and his clothes.

Mezzo Soprano: "He dresses beautiful taste; hose and ties to exquisitely, always. 'Twas a match beautiful the he had on yesterday afternoon. A lavender, though not multe."

Contralio: "Yes, uvender-an off b shade "

"He's evidently well looked Rass: after."

Tenor: "No doubt of that." Mezzo Seprano: "Is he much

trouble to you?" Tenor and Bass: "Ah!"

Contraito: "None at all. You see, there's the advantage of marrying a

bachelor Quartette: "How now? What else could be expected?" Chorus: "Ha. ha, ha!"

Contraito (evidently recovering exercised over a story that a sporting from great confusion): "Oh well, I farmer named Knittel, who lives near mean a bachelor of some years. You es I was married to a man 45 years in teaching a pig to point game, and old, and his habits were formed. I don't have to pack his trunk and I shoots over it. wouldn't dare look in his hureau ly forgotten the famous "pig polater" drewers."

Tenor and Bass: "Um-m, hear game and rabbits by the brothers

But he had on the Forest. This "pig pointer" was a black we worn the lavender. I have to sponded to a fortnight's training.

The means was over, but the act outinued, and I managed, after hav-ng read one paragraph in my book or the third time. to catch up the aread of my story and heard no nors of the comedy at that time. WILLIAM A MARTSSON.

THE SWIFT ENLARGEMENT. pastor Preaching at \$:15; Sabbath hool at 4; prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 8:15; all invited to at-Details From Manufacturers' Record -Soap Factory and Fertilizer Plant tend these services.

Contemplated in Near Future. The following, from The Manufac St. Mark's .- Dr. R. C. Holland, turers' Record, relative to the prospastor. Regular Sunday morning serice at 11; preaching by theological

Daniage Asked For Broken Leg.

on account of an accident that

Pigs That Point.

amer, reval keepers in th

sum of \$2,000 will be asked.

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ern refinery of Swift & Company, in North Charlotte, is of interest: student, H. E. Beatty. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's service Messrs. Swift & Co., of Chicago, Ill., will chlarge their Charlotte plant. 21.2

5 p. m.; regular midweek service sday evening at 8:15. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. with original plans Wednesday when the branch was established. They will erect an additional building Services Sunday at 11 and Wednesfour stories high, 20x40 feet, and inday evening at 8:15 at No. 401 South Church street; subject for Sunday's beson sermon, "Soul;" the public is machinery for manufacturing oil from the cruder refined Three presses will be incordially invited to attend. stalled at first and facilities will be

provided for adding two presses in the Well-Known Durham Citizen Held in the same building there. Under a Peace Warrant. Special to The Observer.

LUTHERAN.

will be four cold storage tanks with a capacity of 120,000 pounds of oil. Durham, Aug. 15 .- Mr. E. T. Roy-Swift refinery at Charlotte was ster, a well-known citizen, and for built last year, and its soap-stock product is shipped North for manufacoute awhile local manager for the Standard Oll Company, was before the ture into high-grade soap. It is contemplated to establish a soap facmayor yesterday on a peace warrant tory and a fertilizer plant at Char-inite in the future. The refinery has sworn out by City Attorney R. O. He was bound in bond of Everett. an annual capacity of about 9,000,000 \$50 to keep the peace. The defendwent for a walk, and is now changing gallons. A. R. Seaman is manager and went on a rampage Thursday at Charlotte." him in a civil action in which Lawyer

Everett appears as attorney, He thought and said that the lawyer had treated him in a manner that was ob-Durham, Aug. 15 .- Summons has issued in a damage suit brought by jectionable and went looking for his W. T. Hudson against the Carring- man. The outcome of the matter was ton Lumber Company. The com-plaint has not been filed as yet, but that Mr. Everett had a warrant issued for the arrest of Royster and he was it is understood that damages in the tried before the mayor. The

Bank Stock in Forsyth Amounts to \$665.457.

befell Mr. Hudson while at work for the company. A log broke loose and Special to The Observer. rolled over one leg, breaking it. The Winston-Salem, Aug. 15 .- A list of

suit is brought by Messrs. Giles & Sykes, attorneys for the plaintiffs. the bank stock owned in Forsyth county was received here to-day from State Auditor B. F. Dixon, and it shows \$665,457. as against \$771.881 last year. The figures are not entirely American shooting men are much complete, because a number of bank exercised over a story that a sporting stockholders were tardy in sending in a list of their holdings, which, Brounsburg, Sa. Louis, has succeeded when hadded to the figures given, will more than equal last year's record, it is said. All the investments are in Our American friends have evidentbanks in this county, except \$39,040. chiefly distributed in adjoining countion.

Pass d Examination Successfully. James Donahus, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid axamination for life insurance." Foley's Kidney Cure cures backaches and all forms of kidney and bisder trouble. Said by R. H. Jordan & sow whose intelligence and nose re-

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"I'm going to the phar-

macy, sir," she said.

'Then your folks are

not well, my pretty

"They are all well but

mother, sir," she said.

"I'm a good young doc-

tor, my pretty maid."

"We never use a doc-

tor, sir," she said.

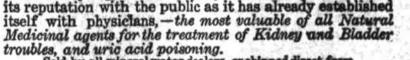
"Then for what are you

"For Mrs. Joe Person's

maid?"

going, my pretty

maid?"



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ereinafter, set out, and afterward all of the property of every description will be offered as one lot, and the sale which results in the highest price will be reported to the United States Court at Greensboro, N. C., on Octo-ber 5, 1908, at which time and place any person interested may be heard by the court, either in opposition to, or in favor of, confirmation of said sale, and no notice other than this advertisement will be given of said report of sale, or of the motion to confirm same.

The property will first be offered in six separate parcels, as follows: (1) The Odell Mills proper, con-sisting of Mills Nos. 1 to 5, inclusive, situated at the head of North Union street, in the Town of Concord, N. C., and containing together 28,192 spindles, 1,775 looms, with the neces-mary subsidiary machinery, power plants, etc. The real estate upon which these mills are situated and which these mills are situated and to be sold with them contains about one hundred acres, and on it are situated 146 tenement houses, and the company's stores and warehouses, office buildings, etc. The mill build-ings are substantial brick structures and vary in height from one to four

(2) Buffalo Mill, a brick structure containing three stories and basement, with 15,616 spindles and the necessary and usual subsidiary machinery, power plant, etc., with about thirty cres of land, on which is situated twenty-six tenement houses, ware-houses, etc. The properties men-tioned under first and second items all lie within city limits. Buffalo Mill is located immediately upon the main line of the Southern Railway Com-pany, with eldetrack running into the property. The Odell Mills are located upon a short spur built out main line of Southern Railway. out from

be prepared and furnished. (5) All the notes, choses in action and all bills receivable, and all in-vestments in other corporations of the Odell Manufacturing Company, and all other property not specifically mentioned, a list of which will be exhibited to prospective purchasers, be-fore and at the day of sale. (6) Several teams, a list of which will be furnished on the day of sale.)

After the sale in parcels, as afore-said, the entire property will be of-fered for sale in gross. The pur-chaser will acquire all corporate rights and franchises of the de-defendant. dant.

rights and tranchises of the de-defendant. This is a very valuable property, located in a fine town and in the heart of the most successful manu-facturing section of the South. The climate is healthful and invigorating. The help is efficient and contented. A fine quality of cotton is grown in the immediate vicinity of the mill. I will take pleasure in giving any further information in my power in prospective purchasers and my rep-teentative, Mr. J. R. Young, at Con-cord, N. C., will take pleasure in howing the above property to those desiring to investigate. The title is perfect, and the purchaser will have just possession without samoyance or illigation from any source. CEASAR CONE, Receiver, Greensbore, N. C.

August 5, 1901.