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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908.

THE COUNTY JAIL.

ing a golden myth. This type of Conditions in the common jail of Mecklenburg county are such as to wheat, it states, has been known for ery aloud for amendment. These many years both in the United States have been adverted to in these col. and Europe. Trials have been made umns before and the report of the at several State experiment stations out West during the last fifteen years last grand jury called for beiterment. The writer is informed and believes but nowhere were yields high enough to merit special note. For a very that it is no unusual thing for fifty to seventy-five colored prisoners to be long period the wheat has had some huddled together in a cage scarcely limited favor on certain heavy, unmore than forty feet square, with no drained soils in France. In such lobed save the cement floor and for caffons it yields slightly better than covering in wigter a blanket. They the ordinary grain, but as it is one of are infested with vermin and the ele- the poorest wheats known for making ments of discomfort are complete. four, it is never grown where the The accommodations-or rather the ordinary varieties will thrive. "Alaska lack of them-on each floor are prac. wheat," in short, is neither wonderful tically the same, except that the nor new. A humbug has been percages for whites are not so crowded. petrated by somebody upon the pub-But the chief evil of the prison is in lic or else developed without con-

sclous intention. the vernim, of which it is impossible to We suppose the vegetable kingdom keep it clear owing to its crowded must have its nature fakes no less A jail is intended as a place of detention; not a place of than the animal kingdom, but the punishment before conviction; yet shockingly quick explosion of this myth impresses us as and all the punishment is inseparable from confinement here. BUILDIN

It is not intended by this to pass a criticism upon the humane and kindly faller, who feeds the prisoners well and in all respects does the hout he can for them not to crite su any one else. The fault is in the jall experts in that vicinity reject the fiself, which is imadequate for its pur-

A CEREAL NATURE PARE -A HAPPY TERMINATION. The modern world has learned Nover before was a liquor and a again and again that there is no dis-covery too wonderful to be true, but this knowledge need not blind any and leave behind-concluded with one to the continued existence of such evidences of good feeling all netion. During the past few weeks around/as mark the finish of a remuch publicity has been given "Alaska wheat." This wheat, it is stated, tween the Methodist church and the was found growing wild on the Alaska rum-sellers. The rum-sellers beat the coast. A gold hunter, observing that church out and "by way of showing the heads were extremely large and their appreciation of a stout fight by fine, carried one home with him for a fair foe" built a fine sidewalk leadsowing. The results amazed him, ing to the church. "The church peo-This wonderful grain, at successive ple did not know who was putting up sowings, regularly yielded over two the money for the improvement until \$1.99 hundred bushels to the acre, whereas it had been concluded. When they the average American yield is less ascertained who the benefactors than fifteen. It proved itself equally were they wanted to return the mongood as winter or spring wheat, and ey, but the saloon people wouldn't upon examination by State agricultake it. Then the church prople tural experts was declared of the started in to raising a fund for the finest quality for all wheat purposes.

Wonderful consequences to the country and the world were predicted. Present wheat lands would multiply even the rocky, worn-out farms of New England would produce at ten times the rate now found anywhere liquor election even if the Morally there is a man here from Atlanta. on earth. With results like these in Stunted did win it. The church has who has promised to take prospect, the poorest lands would re- its sidewalk, the wives and children pay fertilizing. Such was the story of the drunkards have stuff to eat and that got abroad. It met with wide wear and the rum-sellers have an credence, so highly reputable a pubobject lesson. Why should not all lication as The Saturday Evening hands be happy?

"We are rapidly becoming a nation alleged facts set forth above and of boarders," declared Rev. Dr. George Bailey, of Washington City, in a recent sermon. went on, "has said there is not a making beantiful scenery. All along man who will not answer the call to arms in defense of his home. But who will shoulder a musket to defend his boarding house?" Who, indeed? There is so much truth and point in this saying that we hereby commend Dr. Bailey as worthy of honorary membership in the Paragraphers' Union.

> "The people," observes The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "will decide next November whether the White House grounds shall be turned into a golf course or a hay field." Wouldn't the White House grounds look good under alfalfa, provided, of course, aleffete soil of Washington inside of four years?

> > People are flocking to Texas, says attractive. than for several years past. Really? The population up this way seems to be reporting when called for trial just about the same as usual.

JUDGE JUSTICE IN CHAMBERS. Hearing Had Last Night as to Wheth-

er Injunction Now Held by Mr. G. F. Harper, of Lenoir, Be Made Permanent Restraining Commissioners From Cutting Down Street.

about Charlotte that special dis-In chambers last night, Judge M. patches from New Orleans to The Justice, of the Superior Court bench, heard the arguments of Messrs. New York Herald show that many Mark Squires, of Lenoir, and George tuberculin test for cattle. "Dr. Ford, tion of Mr. G. F. Harper to have a

trip. as the following letter, received a few days ago, will indicate: THE LETTER IS GIVEN. benefit of the wives and children of drunkards. In this manner they ex-pect to discharge the obligation and at the same time give the saloonists the go ever since. I go until I feel the saloonists their production many times, and an object lesson." This is regular that I will fall prostrate, and then

us out some night where we could not so without the company of a man. I know we will see sights! "Our trip has been perfectly lovely.

We were a month in Italy, visiting Naples, Florence, Rome, Venice and Milan and then we went down the

Riviera to Nice and Monte Carlo for a couple of days. The trip from Genoa to Nice was grand. The train followed the sea so close that 12 looked as we would go in, and оп "An orator," he the other side were high mountains, the rocks were covered with every imaginable flower, making the most charming effect imaginable.

"At Monte Carlo we played and . came out even. Wasn't that grand? You see, 1 had all the fun of playi g, and for nothing! From there we went back to Milan and then to Switzerland, staying a week at Lucerne, right on the lakes surrounded by mountains a beautiful place. We were several days at Interlaken.

THE HOME OF MUNICH BEER. "From Switzerland we journeyed to Munich, Germany, and took in the exposition-and, on the side, or inciientally-some of the famous Munich beer, before departing for Vienna, a perfectly fascinating city, with the prettest streets and public buildings that I have seen anywhere. The der alfalfa, provided, of course, al-thoroughfares are so neatly kept and falfa could be made to thrive on the the garderis enchanting. There were many things of interest and we saw most of them. We were at Berlin

a week, stopping at Dresden two days on the way. Both of those critical attractive. Berlin is much the hand-Both of those cities are The Houston Post, in larger numbers somer. In the very centre of the city is a park containing 600 acres. In Dresden we saw some of the famous art galleries.

"On leaving Berlin we went to Frankfort, where I thought of our Washington friends many times, and frankfurters in Mrs. De Armond's room at Congress Hall Hotel. We raveled down the Rhine in a boat to sologne. The Rhine is beautiful, but feeling, genuine culture and the with the exception of a short dis-tance. I do not think it excels the Hudson. We were on the river all day and enjoyed the change from the hot trains very much. We were cold -in fact, almost freezing. I have worn my coat almost constantly since Wilson, of Gastonia, on the applica- I left; even in Italy it was very cool, and I have slept under blankets and on feather beds ever since I landed

Last winter, while in Washington, we met some very charming people, specially from the Southern States, among them a bright, clever young woman, who left there late in May to join a party bound for Europe. Before setting out she saill she was foing to see sverything possible in the short time she would have. For a long while she defined in her mind whether or not she should speed her money that way. Two or three days before she told her friends good-bys she was smitten with the blues but her courage remained with her and she went. She has had a glorious trip, as the following letter, received

"I have just returned from one of the fushionable dreas-making estab-lishments of Paris. The suits were perfectly beautiful. Peecock blue is the leading shade and I am crazy for a dress just like one I saw. The coat was very long, reaching to the bottom of the skirt, and pretty. I am going back to-morrow and, if I can, will give an order for one. "I have decided to get a fancy cost suit, as that is more serviceable than a fancy dress. I have some lovely white plumes for a big hat, and think it will be pretty. Have one a yard long will be pretty. Have one a yard long and only paid \$10 for it in Italy. Then I have a shorter one to go with it. I have not bought much, for it is so expensive staying so long. I was

afraid my money would give out. RODE THE MERRY-GO-ROUND. "I shall always remember this trip as one of the events of my life. I spent one day at The Hagne, just long enough to see the art gallery, a very fine one. I went to Brussels for two days. During my visit I saw some exquisite real lace-got a little for myself. At Brussels we struck a carnival and you should have seen us

riding the horses on the merry-goround. It was great fun." "I can't realize that it has been nearly five months since we left home, although it seems an age. I will regret to leave Europe, but will

be mighty glad to get back to dear old Dixie. I will be here until the 15th of August and then go to London for ten days before sailing from Liverpool on the 26th. We expect to reach New York on the 5th or 6th of September, and will then strike out for nome.

This young lady belongs to one of the leading families of her State. She is a stenographer and, serving as such, made and saved money. The trip to the old country had been a dream, but now it is a reality.

It is often said nowadays that the and of letter writing has passed but judges will not deny the right of the foregoing letter to a place by the side of similar letters of any age. One could read books and not get a bet-ter idea of the country touched upon. Knowing this young Southern wo man, having read this and other letters concerning her junket abroad makes one think more of the South and its people. As a rule the sons the way we used to eat imported and daughters of the old Southerner Scotch-Irish, or what not, have something that the average person cannot buy with money. Refinement of clination and ability to enjoy lifelife at its best-make the man or woman from Dixie of a different class from people of other sections of the country. Here is a mouse, us young Southern woman who, young couters, plays cards, Here is a modest, quiet. home, dances, skates, plays cards, attends social functions, entertains goes to church and works for a livel

hood; abroad, she travels from place

house. They put out a full ticket com-posed of their very best men. It has

been rather encouraging to them to

the ranks of the Democratic party

candidates. The leading Democrats do

the administration of President Roos

the State convention. The following

gentlemen compose the county ticket.

Wicker; for sheriff, A. A. Kelly; for

register, W. I. Brooks: for treasurer

or clerk of Superior Court,

A resolution was adopted endorsing

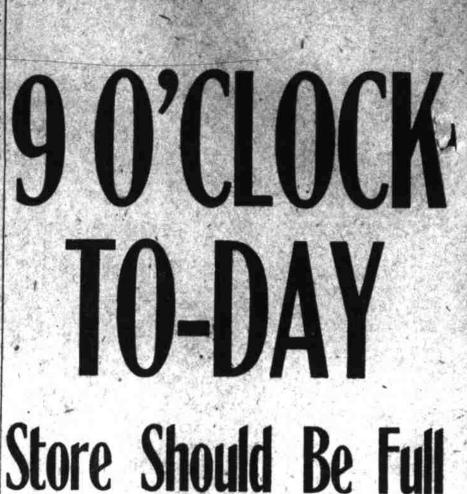
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not feel in the least alarmed.

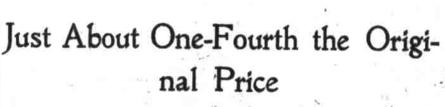
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for



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Tales of the Town and the Times BY RED DUCK

construction. is more than thirty years old; it has had the life of a generation, and is no longer equal to the demands upon it. Practical men who have considered the situation, doubt if enlarge ment is a practicable remedy for the trouble. The county commissioners are conscientious men. capable, hu mane business men, and it is respectfully submitted to them if the time has not come for the building of a new jail outright. Public opinion would sustain them in doing this and the subject is commanded to their serious consideration. Certainly the maintainance of present conditions is unworthy a Christian people. The country has recently been shie ked by the developments concerning the

Georgia convict estuation There is no parallel in North Carolina or ever has been for the Georgia condition of graft and barbarity in connection with its convict system, and Georgia is mentioned only to say that while we contemplate its consist system with horror it would be well for us to enquire whether our own treatment of prisoners is all it ought to be.

### THE DEADLY MUSHROOM.

ages and child-caring institutions for Two more people killed by cating the white race and four for the colsupposed mushroom-The man ored, all supported by private contributtons, and of associated charities accurate who said, long used that if and hospitals supported in part by they killed you or nearly solid you private charity very many. The they were toad stools, but if they lift showing made by this report is an you unbarmed they were mushrooms, exceedingly creditable one, to the No expert, it seems, can disting rish State as such, and to the charitable between these almost lients al disposition of its individual citizens. growths with absolute containty. But

for the pressure of extreme need. "If they ain't armed they ought to upon the French peasant in his quest he," said a young white miner "with of food mankind would doubtless a rich brogue," talking Tuesday to have left them alone altogether. Peor the president of one of the Springfield, ple in no position to act the part of [11, coal companies, about the negrochoosers set the example, and they miners, "and if they are, they ought made such further discourtes as to be disarmed. You cannot blame how shalls might be appetizingly pre- tem for being nervous, nor you can't pared. After a while these articles blame us for getting away from the of diet appeared upon the tables of kind of nerves that carries a razor. high-priced restaurants and became If a chunk of coal proke loose and very fushionable, their gastronomi- fell on some one he might think, with cally exclusive nature assoring them all this talk, that rioting had started some permanent favor. Frog legs, again Then there would be trouble of course, are another discovery I don't know whither the black man traceable to the French peasant's next to me has got a gun or a knife hard pecensities, but they belong in but I suppose he has, and a man can't a somewhat worthicr category. It is mine coal feeling that way." There only the "mushrooms" which kill. is a great deal of worldly wisdom as Any man whose curiosity or dealer well as a world of drollery in this. to be fashionable leads him up against them has no cause for com-Mr. Sherman, the Republican can-

didate for Vice President, is a gentle-

plaint whatever may happen.

man who believes in being in accord. At any rate, the oratory supplied In his speech of acceptance he "aubby the Democratic national campaign scribed heartily, he declared, to the the lad, brought him to the city. Dr. committee will not cost it anything declaration of principles adopted at H. W. McCain accompanied him. except, in some cases, expense money, the Chlonga convention in June, to counteers are so numerous that the the every utterance of Secretary Tatt hired spell-binder can be easily dis- in his Cincinnati speech, and to the diners on Southern trains Nos. 31 ased with. Which is, a very grad- policies of President Roosevelt." If and 26, between Washington fying stale of affairs but not to be taken as an excuse for the slackness he would have subscribed heartily, no will be a la carte, instead of table of our South Carolina contempora-ries in the matter of the campaign man is not a gentlemmy who is cal-fund. culated to rock the boat

A REAL A PART FURTHER AND

Herald, "al temporary infunction made permanents restraining the town commissioners of veterinarian of great experience, Lenoir from cutting down Boundary practically has no faith in preventive and Main streets adjacent to his home That for glanders has failed in such a fashion as to materially damage his property. Mr. Squires in his hands. Dr. Wheeler, when a appeared in behalf of the municipal-State official, used tuberculin on sevity and Mr. Wilson for Mr. Harper eral herds. It was so faulty that he Several other addresses will be made abandoned it as unjust to all conto-night when the hearing will corned." The Herald says that in York State, "as we know and have shown, infected cattle fall to react, while wholly healthy stock respond When the latter has been condemned and slaughtered no post-mortem evidence of bovine tu-Tuberculin is an effete and very dangerous fad." Which statements are worthy serious

It is of peculiar interest in and

Post printing, in good faith, an illus-

trated article which contained all the

is no essential element of truth in

the whole "Alaska wheat" connec-

in reply to numerous and naturally

cager inquiries, the Department of

Agriculture at Washington has been

under the painful necessity of explod-

And now to learn that there

North Carolintans are a generous people as is shown by the last annual report of the Board of Public Chari-In addition to the hospitals for the treane, the schools for the deaf and dumb and for the blind all strictly State institutions, all of the counties except six have homes for the aged and infirm. Then there is the Soldlers' Home, and the Jackson Training and Industrial School is

continued. Hon. W. C. Newland, of Lenoir, and ex-Judge Armistead Burwell, of this city, are both to appear Several other genfor Mr. Harper. tlemen will be on hand to assist Mr. Squires in looking after the interests of the town commissioners of Lenoir A battle royal is expected. The grading of Boundary and Main which are situated on either side of Mr. Harper's home, as con-Harter contends that these streets are not sufficiently used to warrant the radical changes ordered and that If

he streets are cut down as scheduled that his property will be practically worthless as a place of habitation. hopes to have Judge Justice orderthat the temporary injunction now held be made permanent. Exceptionally Good Crop Year.

### "I have never seen crops so large nor crops so fine in Mecklenburg said a citizen yesterday, who s widely traveled and conversant under way. There are twenty orphanwith all phases of agricultural work and life. "Especially large and fine the crop of corn. The condition of and life. this has been produced by the good The amount is largely due BOMBOTI. o the agitation of the cotton association, which urged the planting of more corn and less cotton."

Not Mrs. D. A. Garrison.

The Observer was asked by friend over the long distance telephone last night to state that Mrs. D. A Garrison, of Bessemer City, is not onnected with the plan sketched in vesterday morning's paper to the effect that the original stockholders and adjacent to the Vermont Mill hope the qualified voters therein. Clearly where of certain tenement houses to regain possession of the defunct plant by organizing a new holding tax is more than half the registered, ompany.

President Bridges Here. Rev. Dr. J. R. Bridges, president of the Presbyterian College, arrived in the city last evening. He will be at cillege until to-morrow morning for the purpose of conferring with anyone desiring to enter the institution, September 3d. Dr. Bridges delares that the prospects for a splen-

will be in the city again next week. Mad Stone Again Applied. The little Cunningham boy

did opening were never brighter. He

Pinewille, who was bitten by a dog supposed to be mad late yesterday afternoon, was brought to the city last night and the Butler and O'Don oghue mad stones applied. The little fellow was bitten in two places of the left arm and a stons was applied to either wounds. Everything work-ed splendidly, the stones adhering

Diners Rereafter on a La Carte Basis and

Houston Post. chip in a d of 65,000 Democrats in the United States? demands made upon the dining service.

bfield is a fine Did stic Cos).

A Truly Eloquent Appeal.

Say, Tightwad, ain't you willing to

Isn't that wonderful for June and to place, among all sorts of people July takes a trip through the slums, see-THE ATTRACTIVE DUTCH. ing the life there, and has a grand "From Cologne we went to Amtime.

THAT ELECTION MATTER AGAIN. Republicans Name Ticket in County of Lee. Submits Some Special to The Observer.

velt.

#### Mr. Charles L. Coon Calculations on the Alamance-Gra-Sanford, Aug. 19 .- The Lee county ham-Mcbane Bond Election. Republican convention was held here To the Editor of The Observer: yesterday afternoon - in

In your issue of August 15th, you make the following statement in regard to the Alamance bond election: "The majority in an election such see just a little dissatisfaction within as that under consideration is the difference between the votes cast for inciplated by the town authorities, and against the proposition. Take great caution in the selection of their will do nothing other than put a this as the basis. In Graham town-precipice about his property. Mr. ship there are 389 registered votes; were cast for the bonds and 279 against them not cast were 110; take the 110 from the 279 and the difference, the majority, is 169. In Mebane township are 228 registered votes; 131 were cast for bonds; against them and not cast, were 97; take the 97 from the 131 and the difference, the majority, is \$4."

a majority necessary to levy such a

case above is 195 and in the other 115.

All votes above these figures add to

**Redictious** Appointment.

Col. Henry Watterson, of The

secutive committee, as head of

CHARLES L. COON.

qualified voters, which in the

Wilson, Aug. 17th, 1908.

the majority.

Mountain Scout.

B. Murchison, and for county com-The election in Graham tewnship, missioners, Messrs, E. G. Moffitt, J. F with 289 registered voters, would Bowers, J. P. Gilliam, David Mann, have been lost had not 195 votes been and H. D. Cameron. cast for the bonds, a bare majority of the registered voters. There are no

Republicans Put Out Ticket in Chathalf votes in such elections. In this case, therefore, the majority, when 279 yotes were cast for bonds, is the Pittshore, Aug. 19-

Pittsbore, Aug. 19 .- The Republidifference between 279 and 195, or 84. cans held their county convention here to-day, with ex-Congressman John W. Atwater as permanent In the Mebane election, there were 28 registered voters. This election. 228 registered voters. This election. John W. Atwater as permanent would have been lost unless 115 votes chairman, and nominated the followhad been cast for bonds. The maing ticket: For the Legislature, V Tyler, of Goldston; for sheriff J. Jenkins, of Siler City; for jority for bonds in Mebane township H. s, therefore, the difference between J. register of deeds, H. G. Dorsett; fo the 131 votes cast for bonds and 115, county commissioners, A. J. Lane or 16. I submit the above on the authority of our State constitution which J. Riggsbee and J. U. Goodwin. B The convention endorsed John W says that no county, city, town, or Atwater for Congress, and Mr. At-water says if nominated he is anxious other municipal corporation can levy any tax, except for necessary exmeet Mr. Pou in joint debate. penses, unless by vote of a majority of

one

Mr. Tompkins' Election. Edgefield, S. C., News.

Mr. Tompkins, a native of county, but now a resident of Charlotte, N. C., has been elected president of the Appalachian National Forest Association. No better selection could have been made. Mr. Tompkins is one of the most successful buginess men of North Carolina and a man with a broad and progressive mind who has attained a national reputa-tion. We congratulate the association on securing him as prosident on securing him as president.

Louisville Courier Journal, has been appointed by the national Democratic Alabama Murderer Arrested in Cube Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 19 — Avery Hardage, a young white man wanted in Crenshaw county. Alabama, for the alleged murder of his uncle. J. "press committee of advisement" with power to select his co-workers on this committee and proceeds to hand out list of men that should be a surprise W. Weatherford, arrived here to-day from Cuba, where he was arrested, in custody of an Alabama officer, who is en route with the young man to to all loyal Bryan men. For in-stance the North Carolina member of this committee is Mr. J. P. Caldwell, to the scene of the crime. Hardage admits Milling his uncle, but says of The Charlotte Observer, and in various other States his appointments are equally as redictious. Of course Mr. Bryan has got to have a considerit was done in defense of a younger brother. able number of more votes than he

Diarrhoes Cured. "My father has for years been troubles with diarrhosa, and tried every mean possible to effect a cure, without svall' writes John H. Zirkle, of Ehlipste W Va. "He saw Chamberlain's Colle Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy adver thed in The Philippi Republican and de cided to try it. The result is one botto cured him and he has not suffered will the disease for eighteen months. Baford taking this remedy he was a constan sufferer. He is now sound and well, and although sixty years old, can de as much work as a young man." Bold by R. H Jordan & Ce. has received in the past to occupy the white house but just how Mr. Bryan figures that these men will aid in this undertaking we are unable to see. in a dollar to relieve the distress

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it cheap.

