### UHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, AUGUST 23, 1908.

# he Charlotte Observer. P. CALDWELL Publishers Every Day in the Year EUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT	2
One year	
Ex months	
Semi-Weekly	
CONTRACTOR OF A DECISION OF A DECISIONO OF	
Bix months	
Three months	

\$1.00

logic of events as he?

the fourth page of Friday's Observer:

And this local article appeared on

the seventh page of the same paper:

"I look for the grand jury to take up the case of Chlckeh Jim, the negro killed by convict guards some time ago,' said a well-known Mecklenburg farmer yester-day. There are many people who know the circumstances of that homicide that would like to see it looked into a little outboard. The same the serve but we

further. The convict was a negro, but we claim to be a Christian people. That boy should not have been killed.

the shooting of this negro. Some time in the course of human events an inves-tigation may be made."

The question recurs: Have con-

victs no rights, that they may be

beaten into insensibility or killed with

be heard of their cases? Both of

One occurred in Mecklenburg county;

"Going to couventions and passing

urtailment resolutions, and going

It is safe to say that no Dames,

Daughters, Sons or other members

without reason and no more

Georgia."

or

eration.

### PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

No. 24 South Tryon street. Telephone numbers: Business office. Bell 'phone 25; city editor's office, Bell 'phone, 124; news editor's office, Bell 'phone, 124. A subscriber in ordering the aldress of his paper changed, will please indi-cate the address to which it is going at the time he asks for the change to be made. to be made.

to be made. Advertising rates are furnished on application. Advertisers may feel sure that through the columns of this paper shey may reach all Charlotte and a pertion of the best people in this State and upper South Carolina. This paper gives correspondents as wide latitude as it thinks gublic pol-icy permits, but it is in no case re-sponsible for their views. It is much preferred that correspondents sign sponsible for their views. It is much preferred that correspondents sign their names to their articles, especially in cases where they attack persons or institutions, though this is not de-manded. The editor reserves the right to give the names of correspondents when they are demanded for the pur-pess of personal satisfaction. To re-ceive consideration a communication must be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent. name of the correspondent.

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1908.

#### THE FIRST CONTRIBUTION.

In its issue of Friday The Observer announced that it would be glad to receive and account for cash contri butions to the Bryan campaign fund and it has pleasure this morning in acknowledging the first response: Geo. B. Anderson ..... \$5.00

Mr. Anderson has set a good example and we hope he will have many followers. The contributions to the general fund have not been generous thus far and the national treasury is hard put to it for money. The expenses of the campaign are neces sarily heavy and there are no office holders or special interests to rely shared between him and a few othupon to meet them. Funds are needed now and he gives twice who gives although Livermore's friends assert The Observer would be that he got off comparatively light quickly. happy to be instrumental in raising a neat sum for the campaign and would itself feel complimented in being made the custodian of any contributions.

### MR. BRYAN ON THE TARIFF.

When a member of Congress and quite a young man Mr. Bryan dellyared in the House a notable speech on the tariff. It was the foundation of his reputation. His study of the him in good stead and his tariff The attempt to corner the market Nearly all the conspicuous figures in to Washington to explain.

THE CAMPAIGN SAINT. SHRILL CALL FOR THE GANDER. Mr. Bryan vies in implied praise The Charleston News and Courier of Mr. Roosevelt with Mr. Taft's exin receipt of the following compress praise of the same gentleman munication: and occasionally becomes express

We have just organized a Bryan and Kern Club, and having read your article in regards to Hong Kosg Gander, we be-lleve we can handle the bird to ad-the same. Yours very ruly. JOHN E. HOGERS, Com. Strasburg, Va., August 17th himself. Each candidate rests his hope of success largely, upon efforts to avail himself of Mr. Roosevelt's political prestige. In the debatable territory, as both campaign manage-To this our Charleston contempoments recognize, the candidate who

gets himself considered the better rary makes reply: Roosevelt man, will win the day, Mr. Taft's acceptance speech is an unqualified pledge to carry out the Roosevelt policies if elected; Mr. Bryan's acceptance speech is an argument that he and his party are better fitted to carry out the Roosevelt policies than Mr. Taft and the Republicans. A vote for either Taft or Bryan will be a vote for Roosevelt. The weakness of this situation from Mr. Bryan's standpoint is, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt, still alive in the flesh, personally supports Mr. Taft, his own choice; but any one who expects activity on his part which involves denunciation of Mr. be made directly to the present owner of that bird. We are getting tired of it."

Eryan will doubtless be disappointed We are satisfied that Mr. Gadsden Marked evidences of sympathy bewill do what is right in the premises known since as the "Bloody Lane," tween the two men have long been and are encouraged to hope that we visible, and as the campaign advances are about to witness the beginning of one shows no more sign of lessened whirlwind campaign. It is certain commander every minute of that the Gander can raise more money fateful day, his lemon-colored handthe cordiality than the other. It thus that the Gander can raise more money comes about that Mr. Roosevelt, rec-Virginia than it was able to get ín ognized as a saint in the political calthe tight wads of South Carofrom endar, takes rank, for the purposes lina. From Virginia to Maryland is of this campaign's invocations, far but a step and Col. S. S. Field, of division saved this day." above the ancient worthles like Wash-Baltimore, wants it to assist him in ington, Jefferson, Jackson and Linhis rather laborious campaign activicoln. True enough, there are great If Colonel Gadsden will but be States where anti-Roosevelt sentiment kind to the overtures of Mr. Rogers, doubtless predominates and there are Com., it will be found that the Ganmillions of anti-Rooseveltians in the der's career of usefulness has just country at large; but since Mr. Roosebegun. velt is pretty much the whole thing

where the actual fighting ground lies, The Jeffersonian, of Cambridge, O., such dissidents, however numerous, had this local story in its issue of the count for little. The honors done him 13th:

on both sides in consequence of this "After searching the house and sur rounding grounds carefully and following the supposed trail of robbers, suspected of entering the home of Postmaster J. P. situation cannot exactly displease St. Theodore. Has any other American statesman, while yet active in public Stranathan in Pleasant City, with the Ol-iver blood hounds, the money supposed to have been taken, was found late Thursday ray. life, ever been so flattered by the

afternoon by a daughter of the postmas-ter, who had gone to a clothes press in her father's bed room for a dress. The box with the \$27 undisturbed, was found THE BEAR VICTORY IN COTTON. It is known that Jesse C. Liverby Miss Stranathan on one of the shelves in the press and returned to the post-muster. • • • The trail followed by the more, the young plunger who has been cutting a wide swath in the hounds evidently had no connection with cotton future market of late, lost the missing money.

heavily in the recent slump. Losses Same old story. It would be funny except that one day some of these ers are placed as high as \$900,000, humbugs are going to run an innocent man up a tree and get him lynched.

by quietly selling at New Orleans and Liverpool while his front remained Senator LaFollette, it is announced, yet unbroken. The astute Theodore will soon establish a personal organ in the form of a weekly paper. H. Price, in the Livermore elique for a while, had slid out earlier and Colonel Bryan, Mr. Thomas E. turned bear. As all the elique's prin-Watson, ex-Governor Vardaman

cipal members had raked in large Socialist Candidate and Eugene winnings not long before, it is im-V. Debs already have similar probable that any of them will be publications. Personal organs of this disastrously affected. They simply sort, costing very little to produce, stayed in this latest game a little too long and could not get out without and render their proprietors' politisubject at that time has since stood leaving some previous gains behind. cal fortunes valuable service besides.

life will doubtles

GEN. D. H. HILL MORE ABOUT THE DRUMMER

A Tribute, With Remin His Gallant Service in rvice in the Grea War

The election of Frofessor Hill the headship of the A. & M. Colle

The election the headship of the A. & at Raieigh, brings to mind the splendid services of his father in our great war between the States. It was appointed to his command to receive the brunt in two battles where was wrought with infantry in the main tasks which in the view to out the rear of things now seem a mar-the of arms. The charge at Seven strongly pavilioned would post the states and the saving to North the saving to North r Tary makes reply: "The Hong Kong Gander has passed out of the possession of The News and Cou-rier. It was fairly won in the most re-markable contest ever known in these parts by the Hon. Phillp H. Gadsden, the head of the Consolidated Railway, Gas and Electric Company, of this city. If cost him \$1 in the way of tickets, or chances, and it has since cost him some-thing like \$5 a week for maintenance, but he is daily growing fonder of his pet, and we think he would require references trom the Bryan and Kern Club, of Stras-burg, before consenting to give up his prize to that organization. But Mr. Gads-den is a Bryan Democrat, 'all wool and a yard wide, and he would make almost any reasonable sacrifice for the success of the Cause. The Strasburg request has he may deem proper and pairjoite. We hope hereafter all requests for informa-tion about the Hong Kong Gaader will be made directly to the present owner of hat bird. We are getting tired of it." We are artiched the formation the formation of the set of the coust of the reater all requests for informa-tion about the Hong Kong Gaader will be made directly to the present owner of that bird. We are getting tired of it." mandeered by this same valiant-spirited soldier, rushed at a right shoulder shift arms into the position dead and dying by gun, much more by projection which came of in-The abundant perils of the

> with the other. wear, his sorrel horse with flaxen appointments, the genuine Anglo-Saxon steed, provoked General Longstreet to say in applause, "General Hill's General Hill was a man of infinite

tuition.

he

Ratchford of his staff would slip into my hands some of the old man's sharpest satire. An imaginary correspondence betwixt Lincoln and Burnside after the awful fight at Fredericksburg was full of humor. Burnside insisted that his affair on that field surpassed Napoleon at the "Never mind." said Wagram. President, "you do the Ramming and will do the Wagging."

General Hill was a just man wards man and beast. He got at variance with General Bragg. When neither change nor variableness. In surance. memory I have \_abundant left to mark him as a Christian of serene

R. T. BENNETT. BANDIT RAIDS IN MEXICO.

Press Corresponden Associated Spurs the Government to Action. Editor and Publisher.

George Saint-Armour in a letter to The Editor and Publisher tells of the ork done by Tazewell H. Lamb, correspondent of the Associated Press at El Paso, Texas, in arousing the Mexican government to action in suppress ing bandit raids. In his letter Mr. Saint-Armour says:

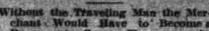
"This town-Juarex, Chihauhua North Mexico-is in the district attacked during what the Mexican government was recently pleased to call 'bandit raids.'

"And 'bandit raids,' the revolutionary movement, would surely remained had it not been for Tazewell H correspondent for the Asso Lamb, clated Press at El Paso, Texas.

"Lamb, although a conservative, insisted in his dispatches that there are usually excellent money-makers was a real revolt; as fast as 'inspired' news came from Mexico City Lamb proved its utter falsity-and finally Ambassador Creel made a hasty trip

"While the a

Battle Ground. bassador to say



over two millions of dollars The average merchant in this State buys about \$15,000 annually and If he was forced to buy his goods without the aid of the traveling man it would be necessary for him to either keep a buyer or he himself leave his business several months of the year, going from mill to mill and from factory to factory making purchases, which would entail a cost of at least 10 per would entail a cost of at least 10 per cent, of the volume of goods purchas-ed, and in addition to the cost he would suffer in a large measure by reason of the fact that he would not have lines to compare and after all he would perhaps pay higher prices for merchandise than he is now doing in a market of competition where al lines come into competition and he is able to compare one mill's products

If it cost 10 per cent, to make his individual purchases in time traveling expenses going around from town to town and city to city, the aggregate amount of expense in this di rection to the merchants of our State vould be double the present cost of selling through the traveling man. The merchant's participation in the selling expense of the product the mills now is on a collective basis, whereas if he made his own purchases and the traveling man was eliminated the cost would be on the individual basis and would be a much greater burden in point of cost. On this theory a fire insurance company can write insurance and take a risk at a tolower basis of cost by figuring on a collective basis than it is possible for was in such attitude he knew the individual to carry his own in

Such a change as advocated by this writer would throw out of employment in this country over one million men, would paratyze the passen-ger traffic of the railroads, and would practically annihilate the hotel busi ness of the country, besides would forever kill the specialty business, such as cash register business, type writers, musical instruments, office specialties, etc., for these things can nly be marketed and introduced by the traveling man.

Such a theory is childlike, it is impossible, it is retragression. If the merchants in North Carolina would buy three times what they bought, requiring three timés the salesmen on the road, we would have a State un-

equaled in the Union. R. T. ASHCRAFT, Traveling Salesman Wadesboro, Aug. 21st, 1908.

### A PICTURESQUE MONUMENT.

Attractive Shaft Just Erected at Guil-ford Battle Ground. To the Editor of The Observer:

As picturesque a monument-that say, a monument as much like a picture and as pretty as a picturehas just been erected at the Guilford Competent observhat indemen

A RURAL SONG.

ome out with me now at the break of

Come hear the strange soundings of bugle

come hear the weird rustle of acres

For the bobolink sings to the squirrel

wren and the jay.

upward their flight-

And the thrush sings a song with the

some out with me now, for the morning

And the meadows are basking in dreamy

While the larks in their gladness whee

the heart of the world is both joyous

I love the glad morning so fresh and

Tis then that all nature doth smile and

Tis then I am happy, for then I can see

That the angels of heaven are living with

No artist can pencil the delicate blush

Of the lily and rose. The notes of a

No singer can mimic, as breaking a hush

She steals forth a song from a neighbor

Whose pencil is boasted so perfect and

As to paint for Dame Nature the delicate

the morn

and horn-

are born.

of day.

gay.

play,

is bright,

and light.

so free-

agree;-

thrush

ing bush

so blue?

true

delight.

corn;

(For The Observer.



ittle- Jonn



to-Wear

It's a well-known fact with wearers of good clothes that the manufacturers of to-day are "up to snuff" in every detail that pertains to a snappy, good fitting, well tailored garment. There are some snide manufacturers, but we won't handle their products.

as the most noteworthy utterance of at, all in comparison the post-convention period. Com- memorable campaign and ranking depared with it the speech of Judge cidedly behind one or more of Price's Taft at Hot Springs, Va., the same bull performances. With crop estimates constantly reaching nearer the day was tame. We do not recall and other speech of Mr. Bryan's of equal record figure of fourteen million bales ability and grasp with this. It evi- and demand everywhere slack, no dences full familiarity with the sub- loosely formed pool like that behind Livermore could possibly hold tofect and is great in its very simplicity. The words are well chosen gether long. What will follow upon the bear victory remains to be seen. and the argument is so clear as to be From a Southern standpoint there within the reach of the most ordinary are two consoling reflections. Futures understanding. It will take rank with the great tariff arguments of our are not spots-sometimes not by a times. It is the Democratic doctrine great deal-and, besides, the future market has now dropped so far that in its nurity and is calculated to elecit discounts bearish developments to trify the party and the country. The an immense extent and cannot drop national committee should flood the country with it. We wish it were much farther under any circumpracticable to put a copy of it in the stances readily conceivable. hands of every voter that each might HAVE CONVICTS NO RIGHTS? read and learn of the iniquity of a The following paragraph from The system which bleeds the many not High Point Enterprise was printed on for public revenue, not for public

#### CAN FITHER AFFORD IT?

the few.

purposes, but for the enrichment of

The Danville Register does not agree with The Observer that a general shift of the negro vote to Mr. Bryan will work the Democratic party ultimate injury. In discussing the matter, however, our Danville contemporary, singularly enough, leaves quite out of account the issue upon which the negro vote proposes turning Democratic. - I'pon this vital point all who take The Register's view either remain discreetly silent or else touch as lightly as possible. They discuss "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. Does any one believe that the Democratic party can avoid very serious embarrassment for years afterwards if it pursues the course begun by Mr. Bryan and his advisers? Does any one, we ask further, be-Here that the negro, coming over on these cases call for full investigation. such an issue, could expect really cordial welcome or gain anything to the other, clearly, not far from The compensate him for the heavy weight High Point Enterprise's field of opof resentment which he must necessarily incur? Neither as a member

of the Democratic party nor as a friend of the pegro race can we look upon the proposed bolt with favor. home and running full time on stock And we trust that The Register, upon yarns," says The American Wool and fuller consideration, will find itself Cotton Reporter, "has resulted in an not far from agreement with us in accumulation, added to the supplies this matter. in Philadelphia and New York, that

were burdensome a year; ago, and Judge Mulqueen, of the New York prices, are practically slaughtered." court of General Sessions, said one Which is serce, but true. The farmlast week in sentencing a negro ers are not the only resolution-passten years in Sing Sing for the usual ing curtailers or reducers who indi-

"In the South, braching would prohably the penaity for your crime, but in the forth you are backy in living in a com-instity where the laws of the land is con-idered sufficient."

And then to think of Springheld!

of any society tracing descent from Those Hilbois negroes must be carly Australian days play a part in aling their "hearts turn back to the entertainment of the American mis." Not in the worst-offending fleet at Sydney. Convicts transportathern. Sinte could they as a body of from Great Britain were the first save suffered so much. swhite inhabitants of Australia.

was not carried very far-no lengths with Sully's after a while.

nublic

It seems to The Charleston News and Courier "that the mollycoddlish little lads of this generation do not stub their toes with the vim and fine regardlessness that they used to stub them with before the war." The same thought has occurred to us. We never hear of the rising generation knockng off any toe nails.

### ROWAN MAN MURDERED.

Everett Michael, Who Was Hoboing in Kentucky, Pushed From Train and Killed-Prof. F. A. Smith Chosen Principal of Gordon Insti-tute, in Georgia-Notes From Salisbury.

Observer Bureau, 421 North Main Street, Salisbury, Aug. 22.

Mr. John M. Michael, of this county, has received word of the killing of his son, Everett, 17 years old, near Crescent Springs, Ky, It seems that the young man, who had been living the fourth page of Friday's Observer: "On a bot afternoon in August at the hour of 2 o'clock, a road overseer whipped a white convict so unmercifully that the middle of the road and had to be carried to a shady place and revived. This incident attracted the attention of citizens passing in a buggy, so unusual did it seem in a civilized country. No, this did not occur In Georgia." high speed, by his companion, and Michaels was picked up dead. Who the man was that pushed the young fellow to his death, or the motive is not known. He had been away from his wife some time, a portion of which was spent at his old home in this county, and had only a day or two before written her that he was hunting a job. The remains will The remains will

be brought to this city and taken to his father's home seven miles above There has been considerable talk about town. Prof. E. A. Smith, who until recently was connected with the Frix Music Company in this city, has been chosen principal of Gordon Institute, one of the well-known schools of Georgia. He leaves next week for

his new work. Next Wednesday, the 26th. Hon. Asron S. Watchin, of Ohio, the pro-hibition candidate for Vice President. will speaking in the court house at noon.

The Kesler Manufacturing Company's mill in the east ward will, besinning Monday, be operated with power secured from the Southern The motors have

Power Company. The motors have been tried and have proven satisfactory. This is the first Sallsbury concern to take on the new power. The Salisbury & Spencer Rallway Compreparing to connect and it pany is will sub-let the power to others,

The committee from the Baraca class of the First Methodist church has decided on Thursday night, September 3d, as the time for the reception to be given the male members of that church by the Baracas. The church auditorium will be used and refreshments will be served in the Sunday school room. The Empire Store Company and

the Boston Specialty Shoe Company, better known as Burt's Shoe Store,

are to be evadolidated, the combined businesses to be under the general management of Mr. E. W. Burt, assisted by a corps of experienced managers and buyers of experienced man-agers and buyers for the different de-partments. Mr. Burt's record as a hustler and leader in his line be-speaky success for this strong com-bination. Mr. Bart left to-night for a two weeks' trip to Northern mar-kets to purchase fall goods.

route northward the bandits continued their operations with renewed activity and aggressiveness. Several

towns and citles widely separated towns and cities were taken. The Mexican governbegan to make acknowledgement ment that there existed a real cause for anxiety.

"Correspondent Lamb evidently has friends all along the border, for they used even American railroad wires to send him information. Through the American mails he received circulars issued by revolutionists at different

"Two revolutionary editors in El Paso, Lauro Aguirra, of La Reforma Social, and J. G. Cuadra, of El Clarin

Norte, gave him invaluable aid. "The editor of El Correo, of Chihuahua, wrote a story stating that he saw the attack on Las Vacas and that he also had been eye witness to the destruction of means of communication at and in the vicinity of Tor-

Before the government could teon. the world is awake, and fresh glories take suppressive action El Correo had reached El Paso. The story Was translated and put on the eager come out with me now,-'tis the breaking wires. "El Correo was not again publish-And all the wide country is smiling and

ed for some time afterwards; at least no copy reached the United States. When the newspaper finally did make its appearance, the editor had undercone a great change of mind. Per haps he had been induced to meditate excommunicada for a few hours.'

Lord Douglas' " Divorced Wife Weds Former Raleigh Man. Vorfolk Virginian-Pilot, 21st:

Miss Louisana Hobbs, who was up a few months ago Mrs. Louisana Hobbs Douglas, the wife of a bogus "lord" of that name, was last night married to Hubert Halloway, a native of Raleigh, but for the last five years resident of Norfolk. The ceremony occurred at

home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Langley Hawkins, at \$ o'clock and was performed by Rev. George W. Cox. Miss Mabel Vanderberry was maid of honor and Oblie Duvall, of Richmond, was best man. Miss Bessie Halloway, sister of the

om, played the wedding The parlors were decorated bridegroom. march.

In cut flowers and evergreens. It will be recalled that "Lord" Reginald, after a two weeks' court-ship married Miss Hobbs in Portsmouth. That was several years ago. The "bogus" lord deserted his wife in

California and she was brought home hue hue through the efforts of her sunt and Of the valley so green, or the heavens sympathetic friends at Lamberts Ah, the apgels are with us! Earth-arests, Point.

While passing through Texas on the train that was heading for Norfolk Mrs. Douglas was taken ill and was sent to a hospital in a town in the Lone Star State, where her baby boy was born. The boy is now about 3 years old and is the pride of his Then come out with me now, and more your complaint; ome out through the grasses so tall and so quaint

of his No more your reclusion, no more mother and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins. restraint-The feeling was so strong against Douglas because of his treatment of his young wife that, had he been found, he would probably have been Come see what the angels of heaven can paint.

ynched. Mr. and Mrs. Halloway will reside in Thirty-fifth street, Kensington, Halloway is train dispatcher for the Norfolk and Portsmouth Traction

We are glad to note the editorial expressions of commendation of Mr. Bryan's speech to the notification committee on Thursday in Friday's Charlotte Observer. That paper has not supported the Nebrasican in for-mer campaigna, but is doing valuable service for him this year. And it

and taste mark the selection of the Already we have on sale Men's Nobby Fall and Wingeneral design and that it is most pleasing and attractive in appearance ter Suits, this season's productions, in nobby, swell Rural or rustic in style it is also ornate and elaborate in its finish and s as durable as the everlasting North models, at.... \$22,50, \$25.00 and \$27.50 Carolina granite mountain whence it was quarried. The pedestal consists of three stones weighing in the ag-A portion of our School Suits for Boys have arrived. gregate twenty tons, surmounted correct and very beautiful sitting Prices..... \$3.50 to \$8.50 figure of Cho, the classic Greek muse of history. The whole is about the feet in height. Come and see ft. JOSEPH M. MOREHEAD. One special feature is our Suits with one Plain and Greensboro, Aug. 21st, 1908. one Knickerbocker Pants.

### "EMERY" SHIRTS

We sell the Emery because we know of none that fits better, wears better or gives more general satisfaction for Boys and Men. Prices.... \$1.00 to \$3.00 All sleeve lengths.

## STETSON, "NO NAME" AND "DILWORTH" HATS

Three hats of wide reputation, because they have snap, style and wear, and are only ... \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50

### "KNOX" SHOES

Man's Fine Shoe in all leathers, common sense and
freak lasts \$5.00 and \$6.00
Dilworth" Shoes for Men, all the latest shapes and
in all leathers, for \$3.00 to \$4.00

### "SOROSIS" SHOES

The finest and best make of Shoes sold in this city.
High Cut Bals, Bluchers or Button; also Oxfords,
Ribbon Ties and Pumps
"Artistic" and "American Lady" Shoes, all leathers
\$3.00
"Florine" Patents, Vicis and Gunmetals \$2.50
"Grover" Soft Shoes for Women with tender feet.
Prices \$1.75 to \$3.00

