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NORTH CAROLINIAN A LEPER NO. 38 JUMPS THE TRACK. PATIENT FOUND IN WASHINGTON

Join Early, of Lynn, Polk County, North Carolina, Found in a Lodg-ing House Within Two Squares of the Carvitol With a Weil-Developed Case of Leprosy-Supposed to Have Been Contracted While Early Was Serving as a Soldier in the Philip-piner-Patient Had No Knowledge of His Condition Until Informed by a Physician-The Young Man Re-moved to an Isolated Section of the City and Preparations Made to Care For Him-Had Been Living With His Wire and Child at Lyan Until a Week Ago, When he Went to Washington. noon

pecial to The Observer.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 23.

well-developed case of leptodging house on Pennsylvania avenue injured. conducted as a mission by the Salvation Army, and within two squares of the Capitol. The subject, John Early, came to Washington six days ago from Lynn, N. C., and had gone freely about the capitol eating at various restaurants, mingling with various people and using the street cars.

The case was discovered by a physician called to attend Early for some minor ailment. He observed three suspicious looking white spots on the patient's forehead, and questioned him. Closer inspection convinced the physician, who promptly telephoned the health authorities of the District of Columbia. An ambulance responded and earried Early to an isolated quarter of the district, where board train No. 74, west of Americus, closer inspection was made. The at 1 o'clock this morning, were health department of Washington has officially pronounced the case one of leprosy.

HAS FAMILY AT LYNN.

The patient is about 35 years old, has a wife and child in Lynn, N. C., with whom he lived until he came to Washington nearly a week ago. He had no knowledge of the serious character of the disease until informed by the physician. He says the first symptoms appeared about eighteen months He believes he contracted the ago/ disease while serving as a soldier in the Philippines.

The discovery of the case was made Friday, but the facts were not made public by the health department until to-day. Early has been placed in a tent especially erected for his isolation in the rear of the smallpox quarantine station near the district jall on the bank of the eastern branch of the Potomac. He will be kept there campaign by the various candidates for under guard until cold weather comes the offices to be voted for at the priwhen if necessary a house will be with a meeting in the court house here built to make him more comfortable. He has been supplied with bed clothes the largest of any that has assembled and clothing and utensils necessary here for the purpose of hearing views of for living. His food is carried to candidates for office during the present into the vessels supplied for his personal use. WANTS TO RETURN HOME. Early asked the health department to keep from his wife information as to the character of his illness. This Tuesday afternoon to influence votes for being impossible he expressed a desire to return to his wife and child to be permitted to die near them.

TREASURY STEAL SOLVED MAY OUST COMM. WATSON FORECASTOF WEEK'S NEWS BLUE JACKETS HAVE BIG TIME. BRYAN IN FIGHT TO WIN Southwestern Limited Ditched Near Suwance, Ga., Killing the M Fireman and Badly Injuring Engineer-No Passengers Hurt ng the Engineer-No Passongers Hurt. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 23.-Train 38

Sormer Employe of the Chicago Sub-Treasury, Who is Believed to Have Been the Chief Conspirator in Con-nection With the Disappearance of \$173,000 From That Institution, is Behind the Bars-Mystery Pumled Secret Service Men For Months-Story of the Unraveling of the Af-fair and the Trailing of Fistgerald Reads Like Romance-The Defend-ant to Be Removed From State to Federal Jurisdiction. on the Southern Railway, known as the Southwestern Limited, which left Atlants shortly after noon to-day was wrecked four miles north of Suwance, Ga., about 3 o'clock this after-The colored fireman, Mason Wat-

kins, was killed instantly and the en-gineer, B. F. Dewberry, of Atlanta, was so badly scalded that he died later, both being pinned underneath the engine after it left the track and turned over. The mail car, baggage car and combination car also left the track and turned over, rolling down

the government has ever suffered in this manner, is believed to have been a 15 foot embankment. solved by the arrest at an early hour to-day of George W. Fitzgerald. Oth-ers are believed to have been impli-cated in the crime which for months completely baffied government secret service man The mail clerk escaped with minor rosy has been discovered in a bruises. None of the passengers was

Just previous to the train's coming three small boys were seen running away from the scene. An investigation after the wreck developed the fact service, men. Fitzgerald was an assorting teller under Assistant United States Treas-urer William Boldenweck. Suspicion that a bolt had been placed upon the track and the flight of the boys leads at the time, February 20th, 1907, restto the belief that they may have in a spirit of mischief placed the bolt in such a position as to cause the train to jump the track. The sheriff and railroad officers are now at work on the case.

RAN INTO DEATH TRAP.

Engineer and Fireman of Scaboard Train Badly Mangled in Wreck Wreck Near Americus, Ga.

Americus, Ga., Aug. 23 .- The mutilated remains of Engineer O. J. Gil-strap and his colored fireman. Ezekiel McKenzie, killed in the wreck of Seatheir large denominations. None of the bills were under \$500 and some were for \$1,000 and \$5,000 denomi-nations, the \$1,000 ones predominatbrought to Americus, where both resided, and prepared for burial. Engineer Gilstrap's train was the ing. CREATED A SENSATION.

through freight and passenger from Montgomery to Savannah. Owing to

The theft created a sensation throughout the country and Congress the torrential rains a few hours preat the last session was asked and reviously Engineer Glistrap was feeling his way carefully through the treach-erous hills of that region and ran fused to release Assistant Treasurer Boldenweck from liability though it was promised that Congress upon the death trap without receiving previous warning. The track was enagain consider the matter at its next. session. tirely undermined by the torrent rushing down upon it, leaving the Meanwhile Herbert F. Young. Chicago newspaper reporter and now head of the secret service agency, berails and cross ties apparently intact and safe as seen from the encame interested in the case, at first without official connection with the slowly is evidenced by the fact that none of the cars or coaches was decase but later as the agent of Mr. Boldenweck. Mr. Young's attention was re-directed to Fitzgerald. The latter upon his discharge from the railed and none of the passengers injured, only the engine turning over.

COUNTY CAMPAIGN CLOSES.

a stock certificate for \$1,000. His whe had a \$700 interest in the estate Large Crowd Hears Caididates at Yorkville, S. C.—The Primary Tues-day—A Previous Statement as to Mr. W. H. Steart Corrected. Special to The Observer. Yorkville, S. C., Aug. 23.—The county of her mother, which was valued at about \$4,000 and was in litigation.

Fitzgerald, however, according to Mr. Young, embarked in speculation on a scale, not consistent with the size of his reputed means. There was, however, no ostentation in Fitzgerald's life. The lavish display which detectives invariably look for in tracing stolen funds was absent. gerald bought eggs for speculation and stored them. In July, 1907, he inaugurated an egg deal which ulti-mately, it is stated, involved an ex-penditure of \$7,000 and the following March a similar deal involved him.

in the Campaign he Sentiment in the Campaign Strong and a Sufficient Number of Those of That Faith May Be Elected to the Legislature to Put the South Carolina Department of Immigration Out of Basiness-Such a Move Would Be a Slap in the Face of the Attitude of Both Senators Tillman and Butler, Who Have Been Strong Advocates of Have Been Strong Advocates of Immigration—Senator Butler Writes a Strong Letter to a South Caro-lina Friend Commending the Work That Commissioner Watson and Chicago, Aug. 23 .- The mystery of the theft of \$173,000 from the United States sub-Treasury a year and a half ago, one of the largest losses His Department Are Doing For the State.

Observer Bureau,

summer, and it seems likely that in next Tuesday's contest enough anti-immigra-tionists will be elected to the Legislature way.

Watto mark the end of Commissioner son's department. An unsolicited letter from United States

ed upon him, but so plausible was his story and so intense his apparent Senator M. C. Butler was written to an old army friend in Columbia is therefore interest in discovering the real cul-prit that interest ceased to centre of peculiar interest just at this time. Gen-eral Butler's friend had sent him a copy in him. Much work was done on the of Commissioner Watson's new handbo

theory that the crime had been per-petrated by a negro. Meanwhile Fitzgerald was discharged from the this election it will be in the face of the government employ for culpable neg-ligence in allowing such a theft to earnest appeal of both Senator Tillman, who has been the capstone of South Carbe consummated under his very eyes The money stolen had been used and olina politics for the past quarter of a century and Senator Butler, an ante-belwas tied in packages, some having been marked for destruction at Washlum leader, and who was United States ington. Any of the bills would read-ily have passed anywhere except for Senator after the war until he was succeeded after a fierce conflict with Mr. Tillman. Both urge continuance of the department in the interest of white supremacy.

GENERAL BUTLER'S LETTER.

General Butler's letter follows: Edgefield, S. C., 'Aug. 21st, 1908. Dear ----: I have received the copy of "The Handbook of South Carolina," issued by the Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Immigration, and thank you very much for sending it.

It is a most valuable and instructive presentation of the history, resources, present development, and future possibilitles of the State, and is, in itself, worth the annual appropriation for the support of the Department. It is bound to attract the attention of those seeking homes and opportunities for the safe investments of capital.

The commissioner, Watson, and his assistants are doing a great work for the sub-Treasury stated that his whole fortune consisted of \$600 in cash and State, and, if properly supported can and will render most valuable and important service to all the people.

> In view of what has been accomplished and can be accomplished by proper en- national committeemen in Boston on couragement, I cannot understand how any enlightened citizen of the State who looks into the future, can oppose the insignificant appropriation made for its support.

What we need, above all things, is white immigration, selected with care and judgment, and encouraged by every fair and property, home builders, and law-abiding, the United States navy. On Monday infantry regiment, intelligent citizens. This cannot be ac-complished in a month or a year. Preju-will leave San Francisco for a two There was a gay scene

TELLER FITZGERALD ARRESTED ANTI-IMMIGRATIONISTS STRONG KERN TO BE NOTIFIED TUESDAY tate Fair Grounds at Indianapolis to Be the Scene of the Ceremonics in Connection With the Surprise to Be Sprung on the Deinocratic Vice Presidential Nomince-Mr. Bryan to Speak on Trusts and the Bank Guaranty Plaak Düring the Week-Mere-Mr. Taft to Be Heard in a Format Address Saturday-Vermont to Be Invaded by Speakers of National Repute During the Week-Aero-mautics to Play a Part in the Week's Pregramme. State Fair Grounds at Indianapolis

honor of the Americans, Great The news interest of the week will crowds lined the streets and took largely centre on political events crowds lined the streets and took John W. Kern, of Indianapolis, will guite as much interest in the parading be notified on Tuesday of his nomi- sallors as on the first day of their arrival.

A banquet was given to-night be so full of other notable political A banquet was given to-night in occurrences that at its close the na- the town hall by the Catholics to tional campaign will be well under 1,200 men and officers of the fleet, which was attended by the Federal

Four The

Kern notification The exercises ministers, judges and other officials will be held in the State fair grounds ministers, judges and other omcland in Indianapolis. Theodore E. Bell, Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydin Indianapolis. Theodore E. Bell, Cardinal Moran, Archishop of the con-of California, chairman of the com- ney, presided. Toasts were drunk to

the King and the President, after will make the speech of mittee, notification and after the response of which Cardinal Moran, in proposing the vice presidential candidate Mr. "Our Guests," delivered a long his-Bryan will deliver an address on the torical address, showing that Cathotrust question. lics had advanced along the same line of material prosperity and re-

BRYAN'S TWO SPEECHES. ligious liberty Mr. Bryan's speech at the Kern Australia. notification may be his only one in

The Rev. Matthew C. Geason, chap-Indiana during this campaign. Two lain of the battleship days later on Thursday he will make another address in the West, going responded in a brilliant address. He said that Sydney's reception sur-passed any that the fleet had re-ceived, even at home. The magto Topeka, Kan., where his subject will be the guaranty of bank deposits.

nificent hospitality of the Australians, Mr. Mack on Thursday will attend he declared, would make an abiding the formal opening in New York of the Eastern headquarters of the impression in the hearts of eighty millions of Americans, who were party's national committee. He will

truly kinsmen. America knew then announce the sub-committee then announce the sub-committee religious problems, wether English, which will control the campaign in Scotch, Irish or other. Australian the East and name the chairman who and American ideals and achieve will be in charge of the headments were similar. quarters.

Among the most cherished me-Mr. Taft also will be heard in a mentoes of the visit that the Ameriformal address on Saturday, when cans will carry away will be a tame he will attend the joint reunion of kangaroo which Cardinal Morgan the Athens county, Ohio, civil war will present to the flagship Conveterans and the Seventh Regiment necticut, as, he said, he wished the Spanish war veterans. men of the splendid battleship have something characteristic REPUBLICAN ACTIVITIES.

the country. Other Republican activities of the week will be the invasion of Ver-mont by party speakers of national reputation, including Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury; Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Sena-The Baptista and Congressionalista After tor Burrows, of Michigan. Chairman Hitchcock, of the Republican na-tional committee, who spent Sunday in Dalton, Mass., as the guest of Senator Crane, will confer with New England State chairmen hall.

Monday and will go to Portland, Me., before returning to New York. The festivities in Sydney in honor of the American battleship fleet will come to an end on Wednesday and on Thursday the sea fighters will leave for Melbourne.

The week will see the initiation of to Centennial Park, where the reasonable means, to become owners of another interesting experiment by Governor presented the kolors to the

Glorious weather prevailed to-day. in the harbor

our Thousand Men of the American Fleet Get Sunday Shore Liberty and Have the Freedom of Sydney-A Tame Kangaroo Presented to Connecticut-Sallors Attend Ca-THE BATTLE BEGUN IN EARNE

That He Real rs What Before Him, But Says That He Fine Health and Spirits an Never Entered Juto a Contest

Greater Hope of Victory-H the Scal of His Approval Up Plans of the NationalCommittee— He Will Nos Be Called Upon to Make as Many Speeches as in Past Though the Demand Upon Him is Insistent and Heavy.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-Now that Wil-liam J. Bryan has set his seal of approval upon the plans made by the Democratic national committee bring about his election, the Demo cratic campaign may be said to de to be in that period of transition which practical organization is completed and that the skirmish fire battle has begun. There will be meeting of the national committee and sub-committees with Mr. Bryan on September 5th to consider whether the line of action taken is provit effective. Poolitics was eschewed headquarters to-day and Mr. Bryan with his brother and a few friends at tended church, but to the nation committeemen and friends who spo to to him of the hard struggle that Chairman Mack and the campaign managers had outlined, he replied: "I realize the task ahead of me and what it means. I am -not minimiz

the demands that I know will be mu upon me, but I feel that I can what is expected of met for my he is fine and I never entered a fight with more hope of victory. It is the people's fight and to battle for them gives added courage and strength in the trying hours of campaign."

ERA OF SPEECH-MAKING.

Political developments in the last wenty-foour hours since Mr. Bryan's arrival here show that the managers of the Democratic campaign have put the fight into the hands of Mr. Bryan and the hands of the people. Mr. Bryan has made tow speeches—his address og notification and the tariff speech at Des Moines-and this week will find him making several speeches in the middle West, where Chairman Mack has decided to make the main to fight of the campaign. New York is of to be invaded and in all probability Rear Admiral Sperry, Lord and West Virginia, and in these States, as Lady Northcote, Sir Harry and Lady well as in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Rawson and a large number of the and Iowa, the Democratic candidate officers and men of the visiting fleet will make his principaal struggle for

The Baptists and Congregationalists After Mr. Bryan has chosen each united in service, which also was of the several planks of the party largely attended. Chaplain Steven- platform as the theme of an extended son, of the Minnesota, officiated at speeche he will then in those ape a Methodist service of the American to be made later in the campiagn eludicate upon these various subjects in greater detail. Chairman Mack has and British blue jackets, while the and Presbyterians worshiped in the towa informed Mr. Bryan that the com-

Admiral Sperry and Vice Admiral mittee does not intenr to call upon Sir Richard Poore, commander-in-chief of the British squadron in him to make as man speeches as in other campaigns, but it is known that the demands for Mr. Bryan's services Australian waters, accompanied have become insistentt from number of other officers, attended the quarters and there is a strong probchurch parade of 3,000 Australian ability thmat before the end of plans may undergo many changes, ENLISTING AID OF

Acting on the advice of Mr. Bry its cevery fort to enlist the aid of th

people to effect Democratic success at the polls and to do this most effect-ively Chairman Mack is seeking to

have Democratic clubs organi

300 Skyscraper Building, Columbia, S. C., Aug. 23. nation by the Democratic party for the vice presidency and the week will

The anti-immigration sentiment has been most insistent in the campaign this

"If this is not possible then I am or anywhere else the authorities may say until the end comes," said he.

Lynn is in Polk county, three miles from Columbus. The foregoing spectal was received too late last night for referred to Hon. S. H. Eppa, of Fort Mill The Observer to secure confirmation of it, or any additional facts as to for the House of Representatives brought "Early's family.

Early Worked at the Canton Pulp Mill For some Time-Supposed to Have Contracted the Fatal Disease in the Philippines. By Associated Fress.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- John R. Early, a leper, is held prisoner in a pondence a few days ago that Mr. W. H. an isolated spet in the outtent at

officers The health department have written to the authorities of 746 votes respectively and Mr. Stewart North Carolina, to obtain permission 717, being third and therefore not eligible to semove the leper to Lynn, N. C., for the second race, which resulted in the his home. The public health and election of Mr. W. Brown Wylie, the leadmarine hospital service are co-operating with the local authorities.

If the North Carolina authorities refuse to take care of Early, he probly will be sent to the leper colony in Louisiana.

Early has a wife and child, a mothr, two sisters and a orother living in Lynn, N. C., from where he came to Washington to attend to his pension. He served in the army for nearly 9 years and is supposed to have con-tracted the fatal disease in the Philipmines.

Early is 35 years old and the officers say he has had the disease or over a year. In that time he has en employed in various stores mills, and was actively engaged in Salvation Army work in numerous cities in New York State. Among the aces in which he has lived since he was discharged from the army at Plattsburg, N. Y., in November Plattsburg, N. Y., in November 1906, are Winchester, a suburb of Boston, Mass.; Troy, Granville and Oswego, N. Y. At the last two places the symptoms of leprosy first became pronounced. From Oswego he went to Canton, N. C., in May, of this year, and was employed in a pulp mill em-ploying 800 hands. Later he went to Lynn, whence he came to Washing-ton.

Work Progressing at Washingto the New Cooperage Plant. Special to The Observer.

nigton, Aug. 2.-The or the erection of the of the plant which is soon to be operated gton Park, in the

eity is progressing at a rapid rate. Norfolk & Southern Railroad has At \$39 in the evening the r the faculty, absisted by the ye spur track completed its spur track running the inc-the site of the proposed site for the inc-tory and the lumber will be placed on the entlemen of the town, informal concert, to wh is invited. So round within the next faw days when he work of erection will begin. It is un-arstood that the machinery for the piant as already been shipped and the com-any hopes to have the piant in opera-any hopes to have the piant in opera-and this fact guarantees a treat

people publicly before the election, still t is quite likely that the friends and admirers of Cole L. Blease in this county will leave no stone unturned between now and the time the polls are closed

their hero and the legislative ticket generally conceded to stand for "Blease pol-icies," One of their favorite stunts on election day is to send telegrams to their "If this is not possible then I am workers at the cotton mill gentres such perfectly willing to remain right here as Rock Hill, Fort Mill, Yorkville and Clover calculated to work on the prejudices of those not fully informed as to the motives of the senders of such messages. A telegram of this kind was sent from Fort Mill to Clover two years ago.

It read: "Epps favors ten hour law." township, who was one of the candidates the State dispensary. It is claimed that HAS BEEN AFFLICTED A YEAR. the telegram was responsible for not less than a dozen votes for Epps. He was elected by a majority of two votes.

Epps is a candidate again this year and backed by the same crowd that brought him out two years ago and it is very likely that arrangements have already been perfected for an exchange, of tele-grams Tuesday. The statement was made in this corres-

Stewart had not been a candidate for an

dates, the two highest receiving 1.138 and er in the first contest.

A RALLY AT RAEFORD.

Professor Noble, of the University, to Speak. Special to The Observer. Raeford, Aug. 23.-Everything here is

undergoing preparation for the great edreation August 26th, in the auditorium of Ras ford Institute. The rally is a new fea-Mein

osh, and promises, if judged by the programme, to be in every sense a suc-On the morning of the 36th, at 10:15, the former students of the school will pre-sent a handsome hand-painted portrait of

the late Mrs. H. S. McLean, who was once a very popular and forceful teacher in the school. The portrait has been painted by Miss Mary Thomlinson, of Sanford, easily one of the leading artists of the State, and is said to be a of very great artistic excellence.

Immediately following the presentation of the portrait, Dr. McConnell of David-son College, is expected to deliver an address on education, and in the after-noon, at 1:30 Prof. M. C. S. Noble, of the noon, at 120 Prof. M. C. S. Noble, of the University, will speak upon the same sub-ject. These men are known throughout the State as forceful speakers, as well as leaders in the educational work as rep-resented by their respective institutions, and those who are present will beyond doubt be highly enterfained and instruct-

according to Mr. Young, to the extent of \$15,000. THE TRAIL GETS HOT. Incidentally the former teller had become the possessor in his wife's name of a neat brick residence in

Rogers Park, a suburb of Calcago, and valued at \$8,500, Mr. Young declared to-day that this purchase was made in a roundabout way, passing through several hands and finally into those of Mrs. Fitzgerald for a consideration of \$1.

Last July the scent is said to have become hot when Colonel Harry C. Gano, superintendent of A. Booth & Co., a business man of prominence and public spirit, reported to Mr.

Fitz-

Boldenweck, it is said, that Fitzger ald had approached him with a prop-osition to pass several \$1,000 bills. "With your big connections," Fitz-gerald is said to have argued to Col-

onel Gano, "you can easily pass them. There is \$500 in it for you." Gano is reported to have declared that he had a roll of similar bills "that would choke a horse." CAUGHT IN TRAP.

After conferring with Mr. Balden weck, Colonel Gano continued negotiations with Fitzgerald with the result that by pre-arrangement, Detec-tive Young says, several witnesses tent at an isolated spot in the draw is structure in with the second skirts of this city. Early arrived in Washington 10 days ago and was discovered to be in 1962 and withdrew before the close of the campaign. The statement was incorrect. In 1960 he was a candidate for cierk of eourt. There were three other candidate for cierk of eourt. There were three other candidate for cierk rid of two just as well as one."

From the moment of Colonel Gano's first interview with the Assistant United States Treasurer, it is said, Mr. Young or some of his men shadowed Fitzgerald. The trail, it is intimated broadly, involved others, not only in helping Fitzgerald to dispose of the money alleged to have been stolen but in the very act of his having ex-tracted it from the Treasury vaults

not only wanted against him but de-

Exercises to Be Held in the Audito-rium of Racford Institute Under the Direction of the New Principal -Dr. McConnell, of Davidson, and

nal rally to be held Wednesday, However, it is stated that those under suspicion had obtained an inkling that untoward developments were goture, instituted this year by the new joint principals, Professors Holler and

ing forward and it was deemed best to waste no time in securing the man charged with being the principal. BENCH WARRANT ARREST. The case being one properly under Federal jurisdiction a United States judge was first sought, but none could be found. Assistant States Attorney Barbour was next approached and shortly after midnight this morning Judge Chettlain at his home issued a

bench warrant for the arrest of Fitz-gerald, charging him with the larceny of \$173,000 from the government vaults.

Detective Young with Detective Joseph Kinder, of the State's Attor-ney's office, climbed into a high pow-er automobile and sped to Rogers Fitzgerald appeared at the door in

his night gown and a pair of trous-ers. Mrs. Pitzgerald standing at the top of the stairs with white face and strained eyes while Detective Kni-der read the warrant. Fitzgerald listened to the reading with compogood-bye and left his almo al wife to enter the au

tey've caught him at last, th caught him at last," is the tion which Detectives Knii Young declare came from of Mrs. Fitsgeraid in the s

months' representations as to our religious, social of them towing a torpedo boat eachand material conditions, circulated to our an attempt to develop a wider range

disadvantage must be overcome, takes time, patience, and just such meth-ods as Commissioner Watson is adopting. them hitherto. The State could make no better investment than to buy 10,000 acres of land, in some healthy locality, convenient transportation, surveyed and divided into 50, 75 and 100 acre farms, and then sold on time to a colony of Germans, Swedes or the inhabitants of Northern Italy. It would be a perfectly safe investment and solve the immigration problem.

The Legislature ought to have this handbook translated into the languages of Germany, Sweden or Norway, and into Italian and distributed in these coun tries, and perhaps others, through regularly accredited agents. My experience in official, representative life satisfies me that our people do not object to fair, reasonable, even liberal, appropriations of public funds provided we get the benefit of them-a quid pro quo. What we do object to is to have the money frittered away on unworthy objects, squandered or

The Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Immigration is a most import ant, valuable adjunct in the administration of our State government, and should be continued and liberally sustained. With best wishes,

Yours very thuly. M. C. BUTLER.

KILLED WHILE HUNTING.

Mr. Reddick Dixon, a Prominent Nash County Farmer, Loses His Life in a Peculiar Manner.

pecial to The Observer. Rocky Mount, Aug. 23 .- While hunting squirrels near the Sandy Cross district about eight miles from this city in Nash county Mr. Reddick Dixon met his death in a peculiar manner. His death was caused directly from the kick of a shotgun in the firing of an ordinary loaded and in the later covering of tracks. Who these persons were, those work-

ing on the case state they are not yet prepared to-divulge. It had not Mr. Dixon was making his way are the tree in a crouched position with his been intended to arrest Fitzgeraid at this time, as further evidence was gun ready to firs, the gun over his arm and the stock near his stomach. By some means the gun fired and the revelopments were expected which would conclusively involve others. and caught Mr. Dixon in the stom sing liternal injuries, from which he lied Friday afternoon.

The victim of the accident was

perous Nash county farmer and was about 50 years old and leaves a wife, one daughter and four sons. The funeral will be held Sunday by the Masonic order, of which he was a member.

nerely remarked: "I supp want me to go to jail; guess I'd better 80 B

DECLINES TO TALK. chind the bars to-day he refused be see newspaper men, but held a conference with his attorneys, J. I. Emnis and C. R. Litzinger. John M. Duffy, attorney for Mr. Bolden; week, stated that to-morrow Fitzger-ald would be removed from State to Federal jurisdiction.

The detectives, it is said, were un-able to satisfy Mr. Boldenweck's cu-riosity as to how much of the \$173,-000 it yould be possible to collect. Aside from the speculations already mentioned it is stated that Fitzgerald was interested in other deals, and De-tective Young is authority .for the isterment that Fitzgerald has become

ment that Fingerald had be cially involved even befor sai theft with which he is c of the me oney went to

cruise in the South seas, six and the fleet was crowded with visi-This of action for the so-called mosquito craft than has seemed possible for

THE VENEZUELAN SITUATION. M. de Reus, whose dismissal by President Castro from his post of Dutch minister at Caracas accentu ated the difficulties between Holland and Venezuela, is expected to ar-rive at The Hague on Monday or Tuesday. A definite development in that a peculiar international situation is not unlikely this week.

Aeronautics will have an important ng. He and two companions part in the activities of the week. Orville Wright is expected to make his first flight at Fort Meyer on Monday. On Saturday a novelty in "blind" and boarded the train which Monday. On Saturday a novelty in was in motion. Some one whom he took to be an employe of the comaerial competitions will be offered at Huntington, L. L. where four women pany called to him and he jumped off, losing his balance and falling beneath of New York and Philadelphia will start in a balloon in an (effort to create a new women's record for the car. His foot was terribly man-gled and he was removed to the Whitehead-Stokes Sanatorium where the longest distance traveled in one

ascension in any kind of air craft. The sub-committee of the Senate the limb was amputated midway becommittee on finance, which was apresting well this afternoon. pointed to consider different phases of the tariff question preparatory to was called out from Spencer to-day to go to Norwood to place a number of freight cars on the track, the de-railment being caused by a slight entering upon the revision of the Dingley law, will begin its sittings in Washington on Monday. This will be the first formal work of either of Congress toward the matter of tariff revision to which the Sixtyfirst Congress pledged itself

Bryan Cancels Macon Date.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 23.-Joseph Hill Hall, chairman of the Bibb County Democratic Club, to-day received a telegram from Norman E. Mack. chairman of the national Democratic committee, Chicago, canceling the en-gagement of William J. Bryan, the Democratic nominee for President, to speak in Macon September 14th. The reason given for canceling the en-gagement is that Mr. Bryan found as could not come to Georgia without visiting other States in this section and it was concluded to be advisable for him to confine himself to the doubtful States. An effort will be made to get Mr. Bryan to reconsid-er his decision to cancel the engage-

Another Chapter in the Newspaper History of Yorkville.

Thursday, August 26th and 27th.

Yorkville, S. C., Aug. 23.-In the Inte eighties a stock company was organized here for the purpose of supplying "a long-felt need" by establishing a news-

paper, The Yorkville Enterprise, was pub-lished for three or four years, when it ceased to appear. Later the same outfit was used by Mr. J. S. Drakeford in getover negotiations pending between town council and the Piedmont Telepi ting, out The Yorkville Yoeman, which continued to appear from week to week town council and the Fledmont Telephone Company looking to the granilag of a franchise to the latter by the former. The telephone company has been operat-ing the local system here for about three years under the franchise of the Bed-ford Telephone Company, a local corpo-ration which it absorbed, and under the old franchise, which expires in May, 1958, it chaims that the restrictions are such

for about ten years, when it failed. Next Mr. E. G. Sandlier, now connected with the mechanical department of The Co-lumbia State, made a trial with the same rig. His venture was called The New Era, and continued to exist for three or four many when the bellow downed out

it claims that the restrict as not to warrant it in making muc needed improvements in the system as service. Rates at present are reasonab and the service fairly satisfacts citizens oppose granting any at all, while others favor it, the interests of the people are ies, and shipped to At-

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TELEPHONE AGITATION.

Yorkville Town Council and the Tele-

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every voting precinct in the United Stars. Upon these Dmeocratic clubs, both Ma. Bryan and the national com-Salisbury and Falls Under a Moving Train-The Sunday School Convention Tuesday. mitteee are depending for greatest aid and strength and they Observer Bureau. are the feature of this campaign. 421 North Main Street, Salisbury, Aug. 23.

The Democratic club idea in A young man, about 21 years old, by the name of Silwer, claiming his home to be in Caroleen, had the mis-fortune to lose a foot here this mornlleved by many in the national committee to have been developed to its present scope by Mr. Bryan, who declares that the whole campaign

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pends upon them. WHAT CLUBS WILL DO.

After the clubs have been organized under the direction of the State and county chairmen their work as outlined by Mr. Bryan will be to spread the doctrine of the party, . Campa managers have long since discover that much of the literature sent out is either lost or is not efficiently placed. The precinct clubs will see that this literature is placed in proper hands and in this way the committee hopes every voter may be reached. The collection of campaign The wrecking crew of the Southern funds is to a major degree to be up to the precinct clubs and the committee hopes that with small contributions from the thousands of individual members the aggregate Mr. George F. Wise went to Mor-ganton this afternoon, where he spends several days in the interest of sum will be a large one. On election day the precinct clubs will be called upon to get out the vote and lastly to see that it is fairly counted

Such is the general plan of Wise has recently been tendered a po-Democratic national campaign, while here and there minor cha sition as district organizer in a terri-tory embracing nine of the leading ounties of Virginia, for the Modern will be made, the national mitteemen who are here with Bryan to-day believe that it will prove ef-Next Tuesday evening, August 25th, at 8 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church, the Sallsbury township Sanfective and insure Mr. Bryan's election.

INVITING POPULIST SUPPORT.

church, the Salisbury township Ban-day school convention will meet. P. S. Carlton, Esq., is president of the township association. Rev. W. B. Duttera, pastor of the Reformed church, will deliver an address on "Teacher Training." and State Scere-tary J. B. Robertson will conduct a round table on the "Sunday School Teacher." It is boned that every School It was announced at headquarters to-day that Thomas H. Tibbles, w ran with Thomas Watson as presidential candidate on the Pop ticket in 1904, had written to committee that he was urging Teacher." It is hoped that every Sunhis friends in the Populist party day school in the township will be represented. Delegates are to be

aupport Mr. Bryan this year. The head of the newly organiza-organizations bureau will be Mr. I C. Burns, of Chicago. Mr. Burns prominently identified with the hus ness interests of this city. His at chosen to the county convention which meets at Thyatira church, in pointment was decided upon last night.

night. John W. Clifton, of Nashvill Tenn., who is the vice chairman in committee on organization, he arrived here to take up the work assisting in the formation of Demi cratic clubs throughout the couptr Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleve hand, arrived to-day and after lunchin with Mr. Evans, talked of the Demi cratic outlook in Ohio. Mayor Joh

Yorkville, S. C., Aug. 21-Yorkville has been somewhat agitated for several days the with Mr. Evans, talked of the Demo-cratic outlook in Ohio. Mayor John-son is said to have assured Mr. Bryan of his heartlest support and of his be-lief that the situation in his State is favorable to a Democratic victory. Another caller at the hotel was Na-tional Committeeman James Kerr, of Pennsylvania, who came to talk over the direction of the campaign in his State.

Mr. Bryan, accompanied by Nat al Chairman Mack and other a bers of the national committee, leave Chicago to-morrow noon indianapolis to attend the notifice of John W. Kern,

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four years, when the bottom dropped out and the outfit was sold at public auction and bid in for a nominal sum by credit-ors, and now has been sold by them to Messra. J. H. Schroeter & Bro., of At-lanta, dealers in printing machinery and printer's supplies and shipsed to At-