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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1908.

PREVARICATION AS A SYSTEM. Wm. R. Hearst said in one of his speeches last week that Wm J. Bryan of that sort of thing." had on one occasion spoken of laboring men as "beggars" and undertook server confeases sympathy with its to support the statement with an af. Norfolk contemporary because it has The late Jake Halyburton, of Burke, fidavit by an unknown man who been arrested itself. But this Nor-

claimed that he had heard him. ()f folk recalcitrancy calls for handcuffs course nobody believed it and Mr. and commitment without ball. Bryan did not dignify the charge with a denial. In his Atlanta speech Friday night Hearst said that Bryan had The New York Evening Post, inde- ing in Burke that Jake had added a thrifty, industrious and sober. The approached him four months ago pendent, offers this paragraph in its new terror to death. The opposite fire that consumed Number Four of

support him (Bryan) in this cam-paign he would support him (Hearst) four years hence. At Cumberland, Md. yesterday Eryan denounced this statement as "utterly and entirely false." A North Carolina Republican politics has beloed him to draw austatement as "utterly and entirely false." A North Carolina Republican politician (whose hame is not to be mentioned here because he is dead) once indicated that the proper line for a Republican campaign to be con-ducted upon was to "lie like hell and stick to it." Mr Willie Hearst seems school of politics and to have learned his lesson well. In any case of con-flict of testimony between Bryan and Hearst none, not even Hearst's own Hearst none, not even Hearst's own to whom he has sold it, and how much he got hit it supporters, will hesitate about which to believe.

PINCH.

A paragraph in yesterday morning's paper referred to the excellent openings of the schools and colleges

A REFRACTORY PRISONER. O. LISTEN TO THE MOCKING BIRD. We had feared that with the la-The Sheriff of South Carolina and other States has arrested The Norfolk mented decease of Miss Mattie Peter-Landmark for non-conformity and son the spirit of poesy had become the prisoner is in a condition of extinct in eastern North Carolina. mutiny. The Landmark having pro- Not so. There has arisen in the city tested against the drastic methods of Wilmington Mr. B. F. Penny, which the Sheriff employs in dealing who, like her, has attuned his harp with Democratic newspapers which to mortuary music and adorn the are not supporting Mr. Bryan accord- columns of our valued contemporary, ing to the officer's notion, gets this as The Evening Dispatch, with these few moving lines:

4.00 a further rebuke: . "When we see one of our 'fellow-Democratic newspapers' doing that which we know to be to the injury of Demo-cratic chances of success it is a duty to direct attention to the peculiar situation.

crait chances of success it is a duty to direct attention to the peculiar situation. ••• We follow the very simple rule, that the newspapers sincerely desirous of the election of the party's candidate should work for that candidate all the time, and never against him. If the paper cannot support the party's candi-date, then it should announce its inability to do so and temporarily at least, retire! It is where some day I'll be laid down. The grounds are fine And laid out well; Its little squirrels In them do dwell.

to do so, and temporarily, at least, retir The Landmark does not submit to this discipline with proper humility

but retorts in part as follows: "The State's kind invitation to us to

'The State's kind invitation to us to 'retire from the party' does not apply-to say nothing of the fact that even if we were in a position to be 'read out of the party.' an excommunication from South Carolina would not be pertinent. Per-haps The State has heard about the man in Kentucky who made a big fortune at-tending to his own business. Why didn't The State invite Mr. Bryan out of the Democratic party in 1904 because he didn't enthusistically support Judge Parker? • • It comes with peculiarly poor grace from The State to preach the sophistical doctrine that a Democratic newspaper 'should work for the party candidate all the time, and never against him.' in view of The State's own record Are buried there, All of them, and more, Some day will reappear. Its kind directors Are business men; Its superintendent Is one of them. The scenery of This beautiful place And in its place. So many loved ones Have crossed this stream; Of our departed I often dream. With Mr. Donlan. Who superintends. its own words, but has no disposition to recrive in meckness vegetables thrown at it by 'fool Bryanites' (begging The State's pardon). * * * Brutus insisted upon running the campaign his way. In-stead of following the wise advice of the older soldler. Cassius—and the campaign was lost, just as this will be if buildozing include are addented. The country is tired To his courteous manne. When this good keeper's

in view of The State's own recor e politics of South Carolina. ** The Landmark expects to continue sup-porting the party in its own way and in its own words, but has no disposition to

Days are passed. For we're no more Than fading grass The country is tired We'll think of him From time to time With the beautiful grounds This is less majesty, but The Ob-

Of his make to remind "Now don't that take the lead." when editor of the Morganton paper. was wont to accompany his mention of the death of every favorite sub-

Of all the sacred Spots to me It's beautiful Oakdale, All covered with trees

very superb

There is no end.

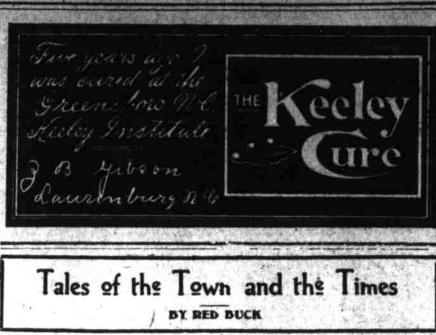
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scriber with some lines of original TIME ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY. poetry, wherefore it grew into a say-

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who desires to fill the unexpired term The question is pertinent and un- of the late Senator Allison, has been

der the circumstances proper. Mr. run over by the steam roller. The THOSE WHOM PANICS DO NOT Bryan stated, promptly and truthful-extra session of the Legislature, after at Concord, have formed a hard and



I spent several days of last week and with the return of prosperity in Concord, a breezy little city north will have close to 5,000 inhabitants. of Charlotte, on the Southern Rail-JOHN WADSWORTH'S BALL GAME way. While there I saw several of Colonel Wadsworth is passing into my old friends, among them Uncle the reminiscent stage. He likes to Jimmie Brown, who fought in three tell of days gone by. "When have you been to the city of wars, attended the Democratic State convention in Charlotte fifty years ago

your nativity, Pineville, Jack?" I askand would welcome another skirmish ed the Colonel. between the North and South; Prof.

"Pineville?" lean Napoleon Ingram, of Sidoo Creek, known here as Jimmie Jones, and in the suburbs of Concord as Billy, the "Yes, Pineville-were you not born there?

"No, but I spent the first ten years Russian Goat; Col. Jack Wadsworth, of my life there. I am a South Car-olinian, having been born just over the formerly of Pineville, and akin to peo-ple in Providence; Dr. Frank Smith, the keeper of a rendezvous of good

"Henry," said Colonel Wadsworth fellows, and Dr. Griffin, the raconteur of Brown's stables. Uncle Derrick, calling me by my father's name, as he always does, "you don't recall the great game of ball between the Pleas-President Roosevelt's colored friend, is For some time he has been conant Valley and Pineville nines?" fined to his home, and, recently, to "That was before my day," I adhis bed. I did not see the old fellow.

mitted. Before long he will hear the summons "We played in Morrow's old field on the day of a big barbecue. I caught for Pineville. The score was 127 to VERY FEW CHANGES IN CON-

19 in our favor. We started at 9 Concord is about as I left it two o'clock and quit at 4:30, and at the years ago. The burning of two cotclose of the ninth inning there were ton mills was a calamity, for hundreds but four players on one side and five on the other. Some had stopped for of people were deprived of employment and families that had not moved dinner and others to go home and do for years were compelled to seek work up the turns. Cell Morrow got ruffled and homes elsewhere. The former because the Pleasant Valley pitcher residents of Forest Hill, the Odell Mill pitched a fast ball and quit. You settlement, were of the best class of know at that time 'drop balls' were cotton factory operatives. They are popular. The pitcher tried to make thrifty, industrious and sober. The the batter hit it. We had energetic fire that consumed Number Four of fellows in the field." the Odell plant caused many changes. "Who was the umpire?"

A WAY OF HAZING.

"Soon after leaving Pineville I en 1 went to Carolina Providence three tered college.

"I had been to several colleges. He has been saved by his said Mr. Wadsworth, "when I turned friends. All Cabarrus, like all Gaul, is toward Davidson, where I entered and matriculated.

"I had paid my fee and signed my name and been assigned to a room at the Presbyterian college when Jack Scott, of Graham, came and told me that 'the professor' was ready for Old Jones can get a drink and Old Inme to stand my examinations. I was TWO SMALL MONOPOLIES. escorted into a large room, where sat

The hackmen, who meet the trains Ed Chambers Smith, of Raleigh, in large glasses and side-whiskered, look by, in reply to the Speaker's jibes, having taken a number of ballots, has fast combination to sting the traveling ing as wise and as solemn as a creek that he is worth \$150,000, and told adjourned until November 14th, after man-the poor drummer-who flits owl; I did not know him at that time that he is worth and how he made it. what he is worth and how he made it. what he is worth and how he made it.

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this fall, notwithstanding the hard times. A good deal of ridicule is visited upon these institutions, by the Mr. Bryan said.

"He (Cannon) began holding office in lowa situation. way, because with the beginning of each term they announce a better opening than ever b-fore Yet the claim is justified. The educational in-terest in North Carolina grows, year by year, and with each term opening the attendance of the term opening the attendance of the term opening that the member of Congress thought so inadejuate by year, and with each term opening the attendance of the term opening way, because with the beginning of 1861,

Referring to that of this season, the made any money lecturing or writing - urious operation of the panle is sug-nat is by selling wind and ink, to use Hisgen and Clarence J. Shearn, who-gested. Undoubtedly times are not gested. Undoubtedly times are not greatly hampered in the accumulation of the is; but prople do not always of China Grove, pre-been; yet people and money with wealthy."

which to send their children to school II is distinctly up to Mr. Speaker, cont of the vote represented in the quire more than 1,500 operatives. Moreover, our resorts were never bet- Having started this thing it is his Atlanta meeting it will do better than ter patronized than they were during duty to see it out. He is reputed to is to be expected. the summer just end d and as many he not only wealthy but very wealthy. North Carolina people, perhaps more, He has been a life-time office-holder. have visited New York and other How did he make his money? Northern centres of interest and have

WHAT TO DO WITH CONVICTS.

A special from Elizabeth City to

There must be a moral awakening

in the Republican party of the State

some abroad for pl asure than during any other summer past. These facts demonstrate that there are people who have money to spend, for useful purposes or their own pleasure, and of this everybody should be glad, forchain-gang. "It is claimed that the the expenditures of the well-to-do keep the circulating medium circulating, which is its only useful office after all.

WORKING FOR OTHER PEOPLE.

The Dallas, Texas, Times-Heraid, says in commenting upon an editorial in The Manufacturers' Record show- inefficient management or not know- day of the week, for their special celebration. Among the features will

Texas for instance We grow 400,000 them on the public roads, when a bales of cotton. New England mills make county has a sufficient number to will be gone through with. There of the present campaign is on A. H. crats who were so unfairly treated in treats and Texans buy it. Texas sells form a gang; if it has not, then it will be a band at each end of the Eller, the Democratic State chairman. the last State convention." The decline of New England' is a joke. When South Carolina, Georgia, Tennesses, Alahama and Texas are manufacturing Brates, when the raw unsterial is more than the time of the term of states, when the raw material is con-sumed by their own mills, shops and tan-terfies, then and not until then will New England fall into a decline of the threat-unite a county cannot do so well, with

In a word, the South is producing its convicts as by working them on Barnett, H. J. Herb, L. N. Schiff and am informed, said this returned raw material for other people to the roads. We of course understand make money out of The subject is that there are localities in which rock one upon which The Observer has cannot be found and where macadam hammered much from time to time, is out of the question. It may be so The South will not have utilized its in Pasquotank, but the same special opportunities until it manufactures tells that the roads of Currituck are Its products instead of sending them in miserable condition and the peoaway in their raw state and buying ple of that county contemplate a em back completed, paying the cost chain-gang and the leasing of the Pasmanufacture, with profit added, quotank convicts. This disposition of tem as a means of keeping in touch d freight both ways. By degrees, pplly, we are reversing this condi- them and for both counties than m. When the reversal is completed maintaining them in idleness.

we will begin to get rich as Massasetts and all manufacturing New England are rich.

of Washington. Senator Ankeney, a The Columbia State asks: "How candidate for re-election, an ignorant, much will Carnegie give to the Re- rich, notorious corruptionist, was deublican campaign fund?" We don't feated in the primaries last week and s, but if he gives as much as the will retire next March, unless, as is outh Carolina light wads contribute evidently feared, he huys the Legislato the Bryan fund he will still be ture, as he is said to have done six far from realizing his ambition to die years ago, notwithstanding the primary instructions, 1

TRAVELERS TO HAVE A DAY. Commercial Men Will Parade, Five the money to be advanced by the mill

Hundred Strong, They Say, From owners. When the road is completed Ninth Street to the Fair Ground-Conference Last Night. A meeting of Charlotte Council, yesterday's paper said that the grand United Commercial Travelers, and the section.

jury of Pasquotank county has rec- other traveling men of Charlotte was ommended the abolishment of the held at the Selwyn last night in conference with Messrs. C. F. Creswell, convicts have been a burden to the W. J. Chambers and William S. Orr, county and that the class of work of the management of the Mecklen-

done on the roads was not satisfac- burg Fair Association, to make ar- Lost Sight of the Fact That the Sotory or of sufficient permanency to rangements for Traveling Men's Day licitor of the Fifteenth Judicial District is a Republican and Wrote continue the system." Clearly this is at the coming Fair. The result was not the fault of the convicts or of the most satisfactory. The Fair men gave Him For Campaign Contribution. chain-gang system. It is a case of day of the week, for their special Asheville Gazette-News. In the course of every political

in The Manufacturers' Record show-ing that the South is not living up to its opportunities: "Awful but the gospel truth. Take Texas sells form a gang; if it has not, then it will be a band at each end of the Eller, the Democratic State chairman.

telephone accommodations and the Democrats in the tenth were poking The following committees were ap-constitution." Mr. Eller was busily writing a letter to Solicitor Mark W. Messrs. S. M. Payne, W. M. ration: Lyles and L. N. Schiff; on advertising: W. M. Lyles, N. H. Johnson and B. R.

cial aid.

than \$50."

"The Democratic chairman," so

"I was told that when Mr. Eller re-

ceived a reply he had a sort of sink-ing spell for an instant. The letter in

reply did not contain a check for \$50.

or any other amount. The Republi-can solicitor, without reference to his

political affiliations or putting Mr. Eller 'wise,' said that he had decided

to support the Republican national

State and county tickets; that he thought Mr. Craig had been badly

treated by the eastern Democrats and that besides he was daily becom-

ing more fully convinced that the principles and policies of the Repub-

on parade: N. V. Porter, R. W. Cates; C. O. Kuester.

The stores will be asked to close on fact that the solicitor for the fifteenth Thursday this year instead of Wednesday, as usual

Telephone May Supersede Telegraph on Southern

Greensboro Industrial News. It is reported that the Southern Railway is contemplating superseding the telegraph with a telephone systhem would assuredly be better for with trains. At the office of the general superintendent yesterday it was stated that such a scheme had been considered, just as any other device

> giving promise of better service would be considered, but no decision to make the change has been reached.

Tales Well Worth Reading. North Wilkesboro Hustler. "Tales of the Town and the Times," by Red Buck, now appearing daily for several weeks in The Charlotte Observer, will, we understand, he published in book form. They are well

worth reading for entertainment and truth, showing Mr. Bryant's healthy knowledge of human nature.

in his speech at Olney, Ill., Thursday, ion upon matters but up to date the cents each way. The rise is not great felt for a hole. No sooner had I enstand-patters have the better of the but the time lost in making the tered the room than did I begin to

change is an item. Only one hotel is see earmarks of mischievous fellows

like I was at the bat. But my eves A BEAUTIFUL ROAD.

were peering over the top at the pro-Kannapolls, the home of the big fessor. I had never liked burnsides or, as they called them at Pineville, mutton chops, and the ones before me attracted my attention. The seemed to be out of harmony with when running on full time, will re- the professor's hair, and, on closer in spection, to be glued on. I had a Where doodles made merry two years The professor had been fixed clue. ago several thousand people live and up for the occasion. When certain prosper. The County of Cabarrus is building sneak, and on passing out I was greet a turnpike from Concord to Kannapo-

ed with a smile by Ed Carson. I left is, the cost to be about \$20,000, and a number of youngsters in there committing the catalogue. Professor Smith, whom I think they had introan automobile can make the trip beduced as 'Professor Hood' saw me go tween the towns in twelve minutes, ing, but said nothing. He realized and a horse in less than an hour. that I was wise. The route is through a fine farming

"Will Bynum, of Greensboro, and 1 were classmates at college. I attend Already Kannapolis is full of life ed a number of institutes in my life.

JOKE ON CHAIRMAN ELLER. lican party are for the best interests of the people. The Republican so licitor reminded Mr. Eller that Iredell Meares and other leading Democrats have recently left the sinking ship of Democracy and that indications pointed to other desertions before the November election. The solicitor then handed the Democratic State chair campaign many amusing incidents man a lemon and said that 'with the facts above stated staring me in the face I am not disposed to contribute \$50 or more to be used by you in your , crats who were so unfairly treated in

"Of course it didn't take Eller long to get next and to become painfully aware that the joke was on him. He made reply to the solicitor's letter, in effect saying that had he been better fun at John G. Grant anent his "Latin advised of the Asheville gentleman" sympathy and political affiliations h would not, of course, have made the Brown, earnestly pleading for finan-

Winston-Salem Journal, 12th.

Asheville citizen, "lost sight of the Those who were so fortunate as to judicial district is a Republican and be seated on their porches and look sent him a mighty pleading commu-nication for help. Mr. Eller said in utes after \$ o'clock, had a rare treat effect that the Democrats just had to in stellar phenomenon. At first sight have money and that he must know of the glow in the skies, two long at once where the money was to come bars could be seen. These gradually from; that it was his purpose to ap-peal to all 'our officials and a large for a few minutes before fading for a few minutes before fading number of our liberal friends' and away. The glow was especially wound up by saying 'that it is neces- bright and attractive and those who sary for me to ask you at this time to saw it looked in almost breathless send me a substantial contribution.' wonder, no doubt, until the whole

For The Observer.

OPTIMISM. **Optimist!** Would to God that Optimist: Would to God that He who, in luxuriant case, Doth these proclaim himself, Could for a single moment Realize the hollow mockery Of his unlicensed claim? To him alone, who in pain, Forgetting his stress, Doth edminister a smile Or a tear as the need may Or a tear as the need may Belongs that Divine Inherit -HAROLD CHILD

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Request was then made for 'not less faded away.

request." Strange Light in the Heavens. shape.