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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1908.

South as much as I always thought I would and am glad to be called one HE STOOPS TO CONQUER. In the long range talk and "lack- of its daughters, even by adoption." talk" which has passed between Mr. When she arrived at Monroe she Bryan and Mr. Taft the latter has said; "This is my town and these are been worsted, and that he realizes my people." From these people this is evidenced by his exhibition of whom she loved she went away to bad temper. His reply to Bryan's Asheville-June 7th, 1966, to attend comment on the President's recent the Southern Conference of the letter to the Montana man was not Young Women's Christian Associaquite up to his standard of dignify tions she was to be one of the speak and logical argument, and in trying ers of the conference. In the midst to add force to Mr. Roosevelt's desig- of her address on the evening of nation of himself and not Mr. Bryan June 5th she became suddenly ill as the heir of his "policies" he re- and ere the night was full spent her minded Mr. Bryan that he had ac- work was done,

tually attacked the President's mill- Margaret Sangster, in the "Fore tarism and had paramounted none word" of the memorial volume, says of the Roosevelt issues, closing his "She was, in her own person the interview with this threat to the coun- | realization of an ideal Christian wotry and spiteful reference to his com- man". The little book is a worthy petitor; tribute to a godly woman and will

will be fortunate be an in-piration to those to whom "The indeed if the danger of four years de he an inspiration to those to whom pression, to which it would be exposed in it is dedicated.—"the young women of of Mr. Bryante electron may be America whom Frances Bridges averted, and if by Republican success in November, and enhancement prospecify, and by a cluching of the Rousevelt and for whom she tolled." The book is for sale by Stone he may be again shown to be a Barringer, Charlotte, price \$100. prophet without honor "

Upon this sentence The St Louis postage extra Mr. Atkinson's pur-Post-Dispatch submits this periment pose is to sell this memorial of his wife's life and from the proceeds comment: "In view of the country's experiences spect at the Barlum Springs Orphan-

er the past year the asymptote that use a school building as a memorial reach depression, while Republican science to her and his parents. of depression. would mean four weats of prosperity too much for gravity. It snacks of the humorous Bat when Mr. Tait adds as the principal cause of presently the clinching of Rassevel polaties the pair. cies of extraverance milliarl-m

We have a copy of the beautiful memorial to Frances Bridges Atkinson, wife of Rev. George H. Atkinson, of Monroe. The book, prettily bound in green and gold, was prepared by friends of Mrs. Atkinson, and is a "record of her life from her birth in Brooklyn, November 11th, 1876, to her death, in Asheville, June 9th, 1906." The book in its entirety is an ex-

quisite tribute to Mrs. Atkinson, Beloved by so many, it is not surprising that so many have contributed to the memorial volume. Each friend seems to have been impressed with a different trait, the ensemble making a beautifully-poised and rounded-out character. Her brilliant mentality, her energy and talents were conse crated early in life to Christian work

a stranger in the Fouth

principally work among young wo Ex-Governor Heyward, of South men. In 1900 she became one of the Carolina, after spending the summer traveling student secretaries for the at Blowing Rock, has returned to Co-American committee of the Young lumbla fully restored to health and Women's Christian Association, the ready to take up business again. This field assigned her being the Southern is gratifying but it is still a thousand olleges. The work grew rapidly pitles that his physical collapse came inder her magnetic influence and acwhen it did. Had he remained in tivity. In 1902 Miss Bridges be health and able to participate in the came the national secretary of the campaign he would almost surely Young Women's Christian Associahave been elected to the Senate where tion. In 1905 she laid down her work he would have been an honor to his as secretary and became "The Pas-State and the South. tor's Wife," her murriage to Mr. Atkinson taking place in December of that year. In the first week of Janu-

The Durham Herald is "glad to see that the Democrats have received The ary, 1996, she entered her new home charlotte Observers into full fellowthe manse in Monroe. She was not In fact," it says, "that paper ship. In 1901. has no reason to complain at the reafter her first year's work among ception accorded it." No complaint Southern girls, she wrote: "I like the at all. Never complains, Didn't whimper even when being cuffed for HEUTSCHCY.

Three notable Republicans of the

lower house of Congress have re-

cently failed of re-nomination. Two weeks ago Representative Jenkins, of

Wisconsin, chairman of the judiciary

committee of the House, fell outside

the breastworks; within the past few

days Representatives Bede and Taw-

ney, of Minnesota, the former the wit

of the House, have similarly gone

down. These facts afford some inti-

mation of the Republican temper in

the West and in a sense in the coun-

try at large. The people want a

change; and amongst other things it

is significant that these three Con-

gressmen are conspicuous tariff

stand-patters and that Bede in par-

ticular is a devotee of Speaker Can-

non and his methods, and that this

was the direct issue in his campaign

for re-nomination.

The Asheville meeting last night ogether with the fact that Mr. Craig ntroduced Mr. Kitchin to the great unlience, is another indication that there are no breaches in the western Democracy.

spread to North Carolina?

Special to The Observer Washington, N. C. Sept. 18 -- The

only 5 were Elizabeth Clts. the Mr. Meekins made tarst district.

ers strong and foreible speech Republican party issues, after which following nominations were made Republican licket in Beaufor

Legislature, Howard

tiowns, M. B. Wilkhoson and H. N

Tales of the Town and the Times BY RED BUCK

"Did you ever hear anything about Andrew Jackson?" "O, yes, sir." My father, Solomon

"Yes, sir, I try to keep up with my

THREE THINGS THAT NO MAN

KNOWS.

never thought of it, but the old darky

went from here in 1789, to Fayette-ville to live. I have often heard

that he carried with him a half-bushel

of silver money." "The Davises," said the old negro, "moved from Fayetteville to Salis-

bury, when the Democrats began to

thrive on the Cape Fear. They were

Whigs; Mr. D. A. Davis was a great

when he represented Mr. John Poole,

of the east, and spoke on the square. You know that Mr. John Ellis, of

Davidson county, was the Democratic nomines and Mr. Poole, the Whig. That day Mr. Vance told a little story that made Mr. Ellis very mad. Mr.

Vance said that he was on his way

to the election, one day, when he

and when he asked what the trouble

was they said a Democrat had stolen

a chicken and they were trying to catch him."

This yarn, said Uncle Joe, caused Senator Vance to take his company

f mountaineers and enlist in Virginia,

"Did you ever go back to Fayette-

'In 1860 to see my father, but verybody was so excited then that

did not know how to keep out of the

I remained there three days

as Ellis was then the Governor of

leader.

speak here?'

North Carolina.

ville ?

W:25'.

I asked.

and came back here.

That sounded well to me.

"When he was born, when he goes

I had

Ten years ago, when I first began to roam about North Carolina and make notes of places, people and things I became very much interested in an old darky and his clay-bank "O, yes, sir. My father, Solomon Campbell, was General Jackson's host-ler, while he studied law hers. I was told that Mr. Jackson was a very positive man; if he asked that any-thing he done it had to be so. That is why Mr. Calhoun did not dare to disobey him, when he told him in 1833, that he would hang him higher than Haman if he did so and so" bull, at Salisbury. Recently I have missed the old friends. Yesterday Mayor Boyden said to me that ae wanted to introduce Joe Ballard, the smartest old negro in North Carolina, and presented ar old man, bent and half-blind with age. Immediately I recognized my old acquaintance, the than Haman if he did so and so Uncle Joe discussed historical events with more readiness than was com-fortable for a thick-head like your humble servant. I switched him master of the cream-colored bull. "Where is Jim Buchanan, your ox?"

from history to other things. "Why, s:r, he died long ago. had a mule after Jim Buchanan pass-ed away. That was a great beast, "You seem to be pretty well in-formed on all sorts of subjects," Do you remember him?" said I.

sir. "Certainly, I used to see you drive neighbors. But there are three things that no man knows." "What are they?" him by the Central Hotel. He was of such an unusual color that 1 will never forget him.'

inquired.

"He's gone. It was a sad day for me when I lost him, for my run of bad luck began then. I bought an old mule and he was burned to to sleep, and when he is going to death by a mean negro die. "Burned by a negro?"

SET FIRE TO MULE.

"Yes, sir. She mule had ver-min on him, and Mr. Valentine, a gentleman, gave me a mixture white to kill 'em. John Palmer, a negro, brought the ointment to me and of fered to put it on. I took the harness off of Jack, my mule, and Palmer greased him all over, and before realized what he was up to set fire to him, and before anything could done he was burned so hadly that he had to be killed. Palmer was tried for cruelty to animals, convicted end sent to the chaingang for four months. I have not had a mule I am too old and too near Since. blind to dodge these automobiles now, herefore, I thought it best to gult my dd business of hadling slops.

For fifteen or more years Joe Balard was the Rejublican leader of this community. He has a very retengood sense. Although he is unlet-tered, he knows more history than he average college graduate. At his met a lot of men, and they asked him if he had seen a man running. advanced age he talks intelligently of the Missouri Compromise and the record of President Andrew Jackson. the "How old are you, Uncle Joe?" asked.

'I will be \$2 the 20th of the coming November." was the quick reply. "What is your full name?"

"Joseph Benjamin Ballard, or, as most people know me, J. B. Bal ard. Where were you born ?"

"Fayetteville, between the market ouse and Campbelltown." "Well, go ahead and tell me some

hing about yourself. your hist our white people, and so forth." history AN INTERESTING STORY.

"After the war I heard the Vance William Peter Badard, who marand Settle speeches here. Mr. Vance got the best of it, for his crowd was composed of white people and Miss Amelia Davis, of this clip I came here in my 11th whed mecar, the 1st of June, 1838, and went Settle's of negroes. At the close of his argument the Democrat shock the o work at Mr. Thomas A. Hagae's notel, located on Main street, where hands of his supporters, kissed many of the ladies and then turned to Mr. Mr. W. W. Taylor now lives, and run by Mr. Ned Yarborough, who went from here to Rabigh and started the notel that bears his name." Settle and said: 'Let's see you em-brace yours.' That was a lick below prace yours." What did you do at the Hagao House at the age of 1122 the belt.

the darkles. Uncle Joe is a very reliable weather "I was a chicken picker. After Mr. Yarborough left. Mr. William Crawford, father of Mr. James Crawcont freshet was predicted by him. Mr. William He talks well and is a good story-telord, who died two weeks ago, took harge of the hotel." er.

DISPENSARY AND THE COURTS. this work. Please let your many readers know that South Carolina is

Mr. F. C. Withers, of Columbia, S. C., not trying to avoid any just obliga-Thinks The Observer "Not Conver- tion, but that she was after the graftsant With All the Facts"-Why the crs good and hard when the investi-Case Was Taken to the United gation was in effect stopped by the i lye of the United States court



DOWN 25 PER CENT is right. "My father," said Uncle Joe, "was owned by Mr. Hugh Campbell, who

higs; Mr. D. A. Davis was a great ader." "Did you ever hear any big men beak here?" "The ard Governor Vance in 1858, hen he represented Mr. John Poole, the ard and spoke on the square." Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

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in black and colors, and regular prices are \$9 to \$24.

MEEKINS SPEAKS IN BEAUFORT. Republican Convention Addressed by Congressional Aspirant-The Ticket Named.

Republican convention for Beaufort to order at 11.30 o'clock hy Chairmen E. d. Paul, who asked Mr. T. E

lutter to net as temporary secretary of stated the business of the conorman. The coll call of precincts was on had and out of the 21 precincts missing The committee on credentials they I was out Mr O. J. Gain introduced Mr. L. M. Meckins, Republican undidate for Congressman in the

A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION

Judge Peebles has come in for a im- good many raps for having directed for the breaks and abuse one is tempted to a nol pros in a case in Cherokee laugh outright. One hardly expects that county wherein the defendants were a nol pros in a case in Cherokee Jr; treasurer, F. G. Paul, clerk For shoriff, John B. Respass. ourt, C. E. Lethami register of deeds of sweeping assertion from a blg. Carrowant coroner, Dr. J. indicted for disturbing religious ever-- Ci.

The cotton night riders have broken out in Georgia. Will the infection

road-minded a rises in interrupting the proceedings

The criticism is just. Whatever of a Sunday school. He held that a good and M. D. Leggett, co force there may be in any other ar-Sunday school meeting is not a re-r Williams C. T. Buckman, gument against the election of Bryan ligious exercise. The Rowan County it does not lie in the month of Judge Sunday School Association took a linger Taft or any other in publican to sure fall out of him Wednesday. The dogest business depression as a certain position of a case in one of the exresult of R. It is not politic, either, treme western counties some yours for it is calculated to cause people to ago may or may not afford a precereview the events of the past your dent for his honor's ruling. A and take stock of the "prospects" primeher who may be called Brown. which they have enjoyed under the wave conducting a meeting which wave benevotent ride of the file Stok. defushed by a party of rowlles. They

AS TO THE GOVERNOR'S PLANS, statute on this subject and though Regarding the particular held of the proof of the distorbance was activity which Governor Glenn will complete the jury promptly brought enter upon his retrement from the in a verified of not guilty. Capt Jun expected and four other persons ar executive effice in January next, The Gulker, the collettor, was artonished when it Observer has it upon the high et au- us was everyboly the, and afterthority that he is considering two wards asked one of the jurars what propositions, neither of which he has in the world they meant by bringing positively decided upon the is from in that verifict. The answer was the Southern Presbyterian Church dust the surve did not believe that which wants bim to give six months old Brown could conduct a religious nurse, Miss Mary Arthur, 19 years gations of next year to an effort to interest meeting. Judge Peebles' ruling may old, said that she had neglected to by the Governor under authority of the laymen not only of this Church or may not have depended upon the threw out some water in which there but others in the work of home min- superintendent of the Cherokee Sun- the patients had got hold of it. She sions, to the improvement of the day school,

social, educational and religious con-

dition of our own people. The other In its issue of the 17th The Vicks. fess her error until the investigation is a proposition to loct are a hundred burg Herald reproduced this Wash- In her. nights on the loceum platform on motor dipatch of the 12th

"The South. Its Possibilities and "Corvine Wright colload his previous Cow-Stealer Moses Breaks Out of Problems," and "The Dave Problem, 1999 Viewed from a Southern Man's Standpoint." With his power as a speaker the Governor would acquit himself with credit in either of the secondaries ties, and while he would be highly This to Ce of useful in either we have hourd that in the event of Mr. Bryon's election fercut he would be invited to some position

in the public service communication is with his ability and party services.

It is seen in The Times of that city day Wright had his nearly fatal fall. that in his speech in Chaitanooga It was nearly prophecy.

Tuesday evening Mr. Hisgen, the Independence League candidate for President, made the statement that ablest men in either of Mr. Cleve- Statesville Landmark. "Mr. Hearst has abundant proof of land's cabinets, has published in The to the public." There will never be Democratic ticket. Mr. olney was perience.

Mr. Bryan in his speech at Harrington, Del., Thursday, "for the first time recover and it is pleasant to read openly announced" that the steel trust that the mishap to his machine has publican campaign. It is a grave service experts, one saying that his make it good the evidence will go life resulting from an accident. Nor court was not one of competent jurisdicvery far to insure his election. should it be.

DEATHS FROM ATROPINE POISON Hospital Nurse Carclessly Leaves Water Containing Accopine Where it is Accidentally Taken as Medicine, Causing the Death of Four Pasan Diego, Cal. Sept. 18 -- Care a nurse in leaving water wore indict 1 and tried under the something appointer who pull wars at

d statis used in taking medicine to to-night enused three among the patients at the A fourth death is though the Supreme Court of South Invited. time patrick. The dead are:

YOU'NG CHARLES REAN IUNEY C SHUETTE.

All putients were taken violently lek Thursday afternoon and evidence of poison was so great that an investigation was started. Finally a tried to avoid paying any of its obilwas a quantity of atropine, and that realized her mistake as soon as the inmates became ill, but did not con-

had brought the deaths almost home Jail.

of

own

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structure again to-day, when he es-netative new world records in his optime digits In fact, he might be discusse minds three new records, for Special to The Observer. Morganton. Sept. 18.-Thomas thread an elittude greater than was Moss, who was at th last term of err betre reached by a heavy-than-air Burke Superior Court convicted the larcency of a cow and sentenced ton this dispatch The Herald comto a term of five years in the tentiary, and who was in Burke jail

him.

Hon. Richard Olney, one of the

It appears that Orville Wright will

None day the papers will tell of a dif. awaiting a decision of his case by the in eclipse of Orville Wright, Supr. me Court, broke jall. Wednes-bank all at his previous day night and is now at liberty, and flight, or rather light. Moves managed in some way to break Moses managed in some way to break plied for the receivership. It may happens to all of them who persevere " "Une was on the morning of the ing bare-footed, bare-headed and in 17th on the evening of the same his shirt sleeves. Up to the present time nothing has been learned of his grafters punished have not been able wehreabouts, and the officers may have some trouble in apprehending Pritchard for the appointment of re-

Secus to Have Learned.

the correctness of his charge that Mr. New York World an elaborate exposi-Bryan had made a 'jockeying' propo-tion of his views in their bearing on thing by this time, as he has had but proposed in the proposed of the pro sition to him," and that "such proofs the present campaign, setting forth dent than any living man." And he at the proper time would be given the desirability of the election of the appears to have profited by the ex-to the public." There will never be permocratic ticket. Mr. olney was perfence. Leastwise he is giving for this purpose a time so proper as ever a firm believer in the Cleveland greater satisfaction to his party, we the present. Nobody believes the type of Democracy and his letter to before; and he appears to be more Hearst charge and if he is going to The World affords another evidence popular and to have a better show Prove it the time to do it is right on that all the different classes of Demo-The heels of Bryan's absolute denial crats are getting together on Bryan bryan brown better the tide may chafige before November or it may not.

Wants Possession of Son.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18 .--- Habeas corpus proceedings were brought in the is furnishing the funds for the Re- not shaken the faith of the signal Court of Common Pleas to-day by C. Gadsden Sayre, of Anderson, S. C., for charge, one which it is hardly to be faith was no more shaken than it he claims is fliegally held by the child's believed he would have made with-out proof to support it. If he can transportation because of the loss of was quashed on the ground that the

for some time.

States Court. To the Editor of The Observer: I notice your comments in the edi-Osbourn, J

lina dispensary case.

F. C. WITHERS. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 17th, 1908. torial columns yesterday on the de-GAVE CHILDREN \$16,000,000. cision of the United States Circuit

Court of Appeals in the South Caro- W. H. Singer Divides Part of His Fortune Among Four Sons and Daughters.

of course, all lovers of law in this State wish the affairs of the late State Pittsburg Dispatch, 16th.

At his golden wedding dinner on ispensary to be wound up in acordance with the law. At the same May 27th last W. H. Singer, the iron ime we wish our neighbors in North manufacturer, distributed \$16,000,000 arollna who are served by The Ob- equally among his four childre erver to know the facts and it seems Through the filing of papers in the that you are not conversant with all Allegheny county court house to-day

of the facts. Your opinion and the the fact came out, opinion of the United States Court of Mr. Singer invit Mr. singer invited his children to Appeals may be entirely correct as to the family home for the golden wedthe matter of State rights involved ding, and no one but the children was Each found by his plate a Carolina in a very strong unanimous dinner favor packet, inclosing checks, decision hell otherwise). But in bends and deeds amounting to \$4 decision helt otherwise). But in bends and deeds amounting to \$4,-your editorial no notice is taken of 000,000.

the real cause for taking this case to the United States courts. You are Henry Singer, Jr., a landscape painter, inistaken in saying that the State of now in Norway, where he spends most of his time; George Singer, iron South Carolina in winding up the afmanufacturer. Pittsburg, now in the fairs of the dispensary refused or his vacation; White Mountains on The commission appointed Mrs. William Ross Proctor, wife of a Philadelphia architect; Marguerite Singer, younger daughter, who lives the Legislature to wind up the business of the dispensary has considered at home.

Mr. Singer made his fortune in iron and passed upon practically every claim against the institution and the as a member of Singer, Nimick & Co. money would have been paid creditors. He is also connected with many of the long ago had the United States court banking institutions of Pittsburg.

not interfered and forbidden the com missioners to pay it out. The State BOY FREE, SAYS: "I'M GUILTY." dispensary, as you correctly suppose

Had Just Been Tried For Causing the proceedings in the United States Railway Wreck That Killed Two. Lawrenceville, Ga., Dispatch, 16th.

houses which were charged with cor-After being declared not guilty of rupt practices in their sales to the disthe charge of train wrecking, Lewis

Cooksey, a 13-year-old boy, surprised bring their books to South Carolina judge, jury and spectators by declaring: "You've set me free; but I did it just the same." While the statement created a sen-

sation it was accepted as the utter-ance of an irresponsible child and young Cooksey was allowed to go.

The boy was indicted for causing is wreck of the Southern Limited the wreck near Beaufort some weeks ago by placing a bolt on the track. Two men were killed and several injured in the wreck.

Detectives who arrested Cooksey calvers. The institution is not in-solvent and the winding up commisswore that the boy had confessed that he put the bolt on the track to see sion according to Judge Pritchard's the train jump and that he and some In companions had been responsible for fact, he asked each member of the other wrecks on the Southern road. commission to serve as one of the re-

ceivers. His position seems to be that A New Bank For Mount Airy. the commission is not competent to Mount Airy Leader. wind up the affairs of the dispensary

and pay off its debts under the order As an indication of the faith in the of the Legislature of South Carolina, but that they are competent to do permanent growth of Mount Airy which can now boast of two very the same thing under his orders. You strong financial institutions, it is now will see, therefore, that you are misan assured fact that in a short time another strong bank will be opened to the public. The new financial instiof the new enterprise, and while his name is not ready to be made public his experience and knowledge of the

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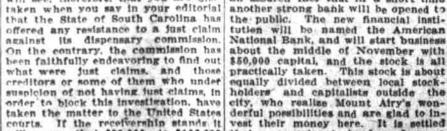
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will mean that \$50,000 to \$100,000 that a prominent banker from a will have to be paid the receivers in neighboring city will be made cashier fees, whereas the mambers of the winding up commission, which consisted of prominent business men have been receiving each only 25 a day and expenses for time actually given to of the new venture.

and put themselves within the juris-diction of the South Carolina courts to prove their claims. That is all that South Carolina asked of any creditor and some of those who would ot comply with these conditions apthat the United States court has jurkdiction in the matter, but those of us in South Carolina who wish to see the

was permeated with corruption

court were carried there by the liquor

pensary. They were not willing

to see any reason given by Judge

statement was efficient.