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A NICE BUNCH FOR ONE DAY. At the instance of Mr. T. H. Vanderford, of Salisbury, State collector for the Bryan campaign fund, Mr. H. E. C. Bryant, of The Observer, yesterday bestirred himself a little and came in with these sheaves, the contributions of citizens of Charlotte, except as otherwise indicated: . W. M. Young \$1.00 C. A. Spratt 1.00 Jan Pier Parks Brown 1.00 R. K. Blair 1.00 Dr. C. G. McManaway 1.00 Miss Lillie Benson 1 00

 Merry Widow Brown
 100

 Chas. M. Moore, Gastonia
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 Arthur Henderson
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 J. Ed Mason
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W. E. Linebach 100 codented acts are purely of a per-standing or admiring the "chivalric Dr. J. T. Kell 1.00 Joe Wadsworth 1.00 stronger than this, L. L. Hutchison 1.00 MR. BICKETT'S CONCEPTION OF the ill-informed and the unthinking. A. G. Craig 1.00

PRESIDENT-MAKER ROOSEVELT. A GRAVE WHICH IS DENIED Besides what we have already said about President Roosevelt's remarka-Mr. Cleveland's death at the beble course in this campaign by way ginning of the presidential campaign of comparison or contrast with the offered an obvious opportunity to litpolitical activities of his predecessors, erary forgers and to all whose conthere are a few more points which science or whose judgment could be need to be made. Not only did Mr. easily blinded by partisan considera-Roosevelt during the week just past tions. A pro-Taft article originating \$3.00 widen further his immense lapse from with a known faker and from the 4.00 official propriety but the performances first under the very gravest suspicions as a whole leave him standing quite as to even its partial genuineness was outside any precedents which Ameri- sent broadcast over the country by

can history can furnish. the Republican national committee In seeking some light on the ques- without the slightest, hint that any tion whether Mr. Roosevek and his doubt rested upon it. Very probably candidate would be made by a re- numbers of people, especially those sentful people to suffer punishment who see only Republican newspapers clearly deserved, we have heretofore of the thick-and-thin partisan type or reviewed the political conduct of cer- rely upon partisan Republican statetain Presidents. Washington, Jeffer- ments, will never know that the son and Jackson practically chose fraud has been completely exposed. their successors. Throughout his two The Republican national committee administrations Jackson displayed an simply discontinues exploiting the autocratic temper both as to men and forgery; it leaves the whole burden Bedford Brown 1.00 measures. Few chiefs of state have of correction resting upon Democrats. Dr. T. F. Costner 1.00 ever been more strongly influenced by In our opinion, the Republican natheir personal likes and dislikes. But tional committee and many news-George H. McGinn 100 the conduct of Washington and Jef- papers have acted very badly indeed. H. E. Galloway 1.00 ferson was altogether different in There now comes from Washington Charles Norman 1.00 deemed it his duty under the particu- even more paipable attempt at im-1.00 preference among candidates, and that, terance of Mr. Cleveland is said to W. S. Alexander 1.00 preference was readily followed. consist of a letter received last spring Mr. Roosevelt's in degree, if not in "in Mr. Cleveland's own handwriting." Merry Widow 1.00 kind. After easily nominating his expressed emphatically the writer's no descents into the arena, no furi- American people at the time of writous and protracted bellowings. And ing than it had been during the last not only on this account but because twelve years; and it stated unequivoit involves no fight for anything vital cally his refusal to accept Bryan as

PEACE.

Merry Widow 100 had special reasons for guarante friend. He "has shown the letter to Dr. Brodie C. Nalle 100 both the leading candidates now be- a private one he has no right to give Merry Widow Druggist 100 the day of his man's nomination is not disclosed

J. Frank Flowers 1.00 party politics is sought to be justi- one who would put its genuineness to the test. With the motive for fraud

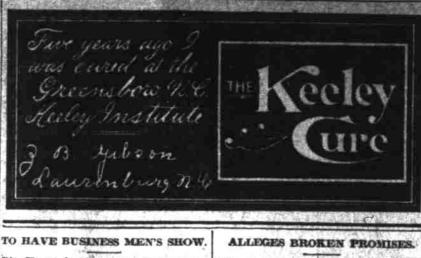
8. H. Hearne, of Albemarle 1.00 leat it become a precedent more mis- recently proven fraud before us, we On many accounts, but not least so strong, and with the example of William F. Stevens 1.00 chievous than any among those like consider such testimony as nearly us R. A. Grier 1.00 President, Mr. Roosevelt's course in Moreover, as we pointed out in the Craige Davidson 2.00 this campaign needs rebuke. And case of its predecessor, even a genu-Davidson & Wolfe 1 00 Republicans should so vote there can lidity. Yet this alleged letter is heing opposition to Mr. Bryan, It will doubtless receive some credence from

HIS OFFICE.

and it has the great advantage over The Democrats of North Carolina the slicged article that it can never W. J. Chambers 1.00 at their convention in June made no be definitely exploded so long as the Mrs. I. W. Falson 1.00 T. W. Blckett for Attorney General Hef."

the future operation of any man's

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, OCTOBER 4, 1908.



Big Event in Commercial Circles to Be Held October 13th, 14th, and 15th on Second Floor of Stone-Barringer Company's Building Thousand Expected to Attend. Building-A

Preparations are well under way for the first Office Appliance and Business Men's show, to be held on the second floor of the Stone-Barringer Company's building. October 13th. 14th and 15th. This promises to be an event of importance to the business men of all classes in North and South Carolina, this being the scope of the territory included. One thousand cotton mill men, bankers, merchants, manufacturers and others are confidently expected to attend this event, which will be coincident with the Music Festival, which their famlies and they themselves can attend together with this event, which will oncern more closely their pocketbooks.

The Business Men's Show will be great display by over a dozen prominent concerns of the country of the peculiar goods in which they specialze, together with price lists and so forth. Affairs of the sort are of comparatively recent origin, but have been ronounced successes in the several cities in which they have been held and have uniformly attracted much attention

Special features will be arranged for to make interesting the coming show, which is backed by the Stone-Barringer Company, although most of he concerns will have special men of their own on the ground to exhibit and explain their wares. There will

the Stone-Barringer Company for the lady stenographer who wins in speed contest on her typewriter, all taking the same dictation at the same time, each using her own typewriter, nd thus avoiding the embarrassment

f an unfamiliar machine. The Globe-Wernicke Company offered a \$13.75 book case to the boy nder 18 years of age who writes the best casay as to why business men should attend the show. The Stone-Earringer Company offer a fountain pen as second prize and an Ingersoll watch as third. There will be music. There will be music The exhibit will give the business men an opportunity to see the very latest devices in office arrangements. There will be, for instance, filing cab-inets, loose leaf leigers, the latest typewriters, and standing deaks, tire proof safe cabinets, weighing 200 ounds with as much capacity as those that weigh 1.500, carbon paper, automatic envelope scalers, run by electricity, automatic addresser of enelopes, which runs with marvelows rapidity, and a mimeograph which makes a thousand copies if necessary while one letter is being typewritten. Four thousand square feet of floor space will be utilized for this ex-hibit. The gentlemen who are pushing the movement, in co-operation with the interested business houses, have taken hold with a vim and are

Mrs. Evelyn Neshit Thaw Says No Sum of Money Has Been Settled on Her Either by Thaw or His Family and That Thaw Has Not Contributed to Her Support in Two Months-Regards Hig Case as Insurable. New York, Oct. 3 .--- Mrs. Evelyn

Nesbit Thaw, in a signed statement given out by her to-night in the presence of her attorney, Daniel O'Rellly, makes the claim that for the past two months Harry K. Thaw has not contributed to her support, and that contrary to general opinion. no sum of money has ever been settled on her either by Thaw or his family. She says:

"Contrary to general opinion, no If sum of money has ever been settled on me either by Mr. Thaw or his family, before or after the two trials. "Mrs. William Thaw wrote and signed and put her seal to an agreement to this effect: That if through my counsel, brought about annulment proceedings, a lump sum would be given me, and an income per year for life.

"In this agreement Mrs. William Thaw pledged her word that this money would be paid upon the signing of the annulment papers. No sooner were the papers signed than Mrs. Thaw conveniently forgot all about her 'word.' Naturally my forgot all counsel immediately withdrew suit.

"As for the bankruptcy proceedings they are merely a pretext to get Thaw out of the State of New York, and once in Pennsylvania, other proceed-ings will be brought to keep him

Mrs. Thaw, continuing, comments e a prize of a \$15 picture offered by on Thaw's mental condition, saying: "Thaw's present mental condition is what it always has been and always will be," and with it she makes the statement that it is incurable. In concluding, she says: "For the past two months Thaw

has not supported me, and pretends that he has no money, yet at the same time he is able to engage numerous lawyers, allenists and detectives. His coke trust income alone is \$60,000 a year and he has numerous other interests.

WILL PROTECT WORKING MAN

Democratic National Committee t Set Aside a Fund to Prosecute Employers Who Attempt to Dictate How Their Employes Shall Vote.

New York, Oct. 5.--Norman F Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, said to-day before leaving for the West that a special fund of \$5,000 would be appropriated and set aside for the purpose of punishing any person or corporation which endeavors to coerce employes in the national election. Counsel will be retained, Mr. Mack said, to con duct prosecutions. Mr. Mack explained that numerous complaints had been received by the national committee from employes throughout the country that they had been threatendetermined to make it a success. It ed with dismissal if they persisted in will be advertised to hundreds of busisupport of the Democratic ticket. Mr.

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server has yet on hand \$12 received from Dallas and \$12 from other he is a candidate; sources, as heretofore acknowledged, or \$\$6.50 in all. Already remitted, \$139.00; total collected, \$226.50.

WILL THE WORM TURN? Mr. Henry B. Pruden. * Dayton. O., who is described as , ired busito do so without the help of Foraker or myself. This is not the first time, the ed." He always comes back again, only in better shape and stronger lawful hand upon the throat of legitithan when he was forced out. Foraker may be thought harmless and out of the way now, but just wait unill after the election. Foraker will be fronger than ever, because he is too well known in Ohio, where his friends

and supporters are counted by the thousands."

It would be a strange thing if Foraker, heretofore popular in his State, has lost all of his strength. Supposing that he has not and that he and his friends should take it into their hends to resent his unloading by the Tart and other administration forces In the practical way of withholding his and their support from Taft next Then the candidate and the tration would feel as if they and ought to be dealt with as a disturber had let a bird go. This defection might give the State to the Democrats. it knows no favorites of either high or arrangement, but that contingency is by no means certain, anyhow, low degree. It makes no piea to pashat Harmon, Democrat, will not be cted Governor or that the Demowill not carry the Legislature. There are large possibilities in the threat of Mr. Pruden.

Recent census figures show that the mber of spindles in American cotmills now stands at 27.400,000. ining continued growth at the rate of a million spindles a year. Of these, 14.034.000 were in the cotion growost normal advance, the South do some explaining for him. I lending, took place notwithstanda markedly decreased consumpotton and production of goods

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while he is giving strength to the mind involving some change of atti-J. W. Brown 100 whole ticket it is a safe proposition tude must be moral rather than in-Boston Democrat 1.00 that the election returns will show tellectual in nearly all cases. But is preliminary to presenting what he tainty so closely that we care little

make raids upon the people; the gag to

be used upon the man who cries 'wolf"

quences as a conflagration itself.

when there is no wolf.

of the peace.

sion

In addition to the above The Ob- conduct which will govern him in his exception, Mr. Cleveland's strongly atadministration of the office for which tached friends and followers, led by Richard Olney, are giving Mr. Bryan

"It is appropriate that I should here their hearty support. No one more state my conception of the office for which I am running. The State is the client of the Attorney General, and I can only promise to render to the State and

its every interest the same faithful, loyal re-union upon that basis with more service which the average North Caro-lina lawyer of good repute renders to his satisfaction. He would most assuredness man, was in Wash day, and said to a He. They eliminated us, and want to win in Ohio, the state of the st any corporation or combination that at-tempts to lay an unlawful hand upon the throat of any citizen of the State. to means, are trying to make the country believe that he would have or myself. This is not the first time. the throat of any cilizen of the State: and the power and influence of the office will be exerted with equal zeal against not be left in peace. Those who seek any citizen who attempts to lay an un- to wrong the Democratic party mate business. In the office equipment thro there will be a gun and a gag-the gun tion. through him merit strong denunclato be used upon wolves that attempt to "My Shakespeare's curse on knave or

clown That will not let his ashes rest."

"Sensation is not reformation. A wellequipped fire department is a necessity Congressman Longworth, the Presi-in every modern city, but the fellow who dent's son-in-law, has it all figured screams 'fire'' every time his neighbor out, and in a speech at Rock Island. lights a candle is an unspeakable nuisance and ought to be abated. In the lil., Friday, announced his probusiness world a false alarm of fire is granime: Eight years of Taft and frequently fraught with as serious consethen the return of Roosevelt. At The man who yells 'thief' every time a cor- that time President Taft will no doubt poration comes around the curve is an be ready to abdicate in his favor and undesirable citizen and ought to be made write some public letters in his interto 'go way back and sit down.' while est. It is a beautiful idea, that of the corporation that shricks 'murder' every time a law is passed to place it on these two mon passing the presidency the same footing with every other citi- back and forth to each other until zen is a menace to business and society one of them shall die of old age. Meantime, however, the pesky peo-"My conception of Democracy is that ple may intervene and break up the

It scorns the cheap demagogery evidently not calculated upon. that would capitalize prejudices into power. Even-handed justice is all that demands and that divine sense of justice regnant in the hearts of men is its State, which has taken on consider-

hope and its reliance." Hardly anything could be finer than will be further enlivened this week by that. No fair-minded man could want Mr. Bickett to say more or less on Hon. John W. Kern, the Democratic the subject or think that any man candidate for Vice President, who could have said it better.

Now it is up to Mr. Geo. R. Shel- Wednesday. Mr. Kern is a man of ing Stales and 17.306.000 in all the don, treasurer of the national Repub-Siales. In the two years be- lican executive committee, to do some there and 1908 and 1908 the South's pro- explaining on account of his connecon of active American spindles tion with trust and corporate inferof from thirty-five per cent, to forty, ests, or for the Republican party to

Like master like man. Mr. Taft agers have at length succeeded in the year ending August 31 last, pass out the lie as readily as Mr. us indicates an unweakened Roosevelt. There seems to be no Mr. Bryan's latest letter. This news



ever. The Democratic campaign in this

able spirit within the past ten days, the appearance on the ground of will speak at Asheville to-morrow, at Greensboro Tuesday and Winston ability and North Carolina will hear him stadly, for himself as

well as his cause, and his coming will help on our State, congressional. legislative and county tickets. It seems that the Republican man-

has gotten to the point where he can pulling Mr. Roosevelt out of the epistolary fray. He will not answer in the future of the American particular in which he is not well will be good news to anombers of his party all over the country.

ness men throughout the Carolinas. These projects are educational in effect and business men throughout the North and West are coming to look forward to them easily. They are realizing that in order to keep in pace with the times one must keep posted on what there is in the market in the waylof improvements on his facilities.

Special rates to Charlotte will be In force throughout the Carbinas at the time of this exhibit.

KANSAS CITY INDEX.

Some of The Fiction Excluded From Public Library. Kansas City Journal.

Have you read "Together" or "The Little Brothers of the Rich?"

If you have, you needn't get them cause-well, because they are so naughty,

"We have been laughing at Mary J. Holmes a long time, and have ridicul-ed the books she has written-"trash"

most people call them," said Mrs. Car-rie Whitney, the librarian, "but, let me tell you, I would rather her books were in the hands of our young people than 75 per cent, of the novels that

are being turned out every season. Mary J. Holmes was at least pure in her ideals and there is no hint of anything that is not beautiful or whole-some in her stories. As much cannot be said of the men and women who are vieing with each other in producing the most sensational novel of the year.

"All modern fiction is carefully selected. We have but little money to spend on current literature, and our choice must necessarily be very discriminate. Within the past few years there are many books that we have had to debar. There was "Old Wives for New." It was not bad, but fearfully vulgar. 'Mark Twain's 'Double-Barreled Detective Story' never found the way to our fiction shelves because there was nothing in it to merit its being there. We barred his 'Eve's

Diary' for quite another reason, how-'Pam' and 'Pam Decides' were barred also for this same reason, as were Robert Grant's 'Orchid,' Frederick Van Eden's "The Deeps of De-

liverance, Victoria Cross' Life's Shop Windows,' and 'My Poor Relations,' by Maarten Maartens. It is almost un-

spread broadcast against them express

For the month of September the Greenville tobacco market sold 5,994.-471 pounds of tobacco at un average 421 pour of \$9.28.

This is attempt at bribery and is punishable as such. Threats of dismissal or to reduce wages of employes if they vote for Mr. Bryan or promises of higher wages if they vote for Mr. Taft is plain bribery. We are not afraid of the effect of such tactics in this election, because the American laboring man cannot be bribed nor scared into submission to the will of his master in a matter as sacred as the ballot, but I think it is the duty of this committee to protect the American working man from such methods.

"It is not advisable at the present

time to give the names of these em-That would be an injustice ployes. to them. But the names of every guilty employer will be published and at the public library. Robert Her- full publicity given to his case, but rick's and Joseph Medill Patterson's before and after election. The slip latest books are not allowed there, be- in the pay envelope a few days before election advising how to vote will not be permitted this year as in former campaigns.'

ANOTHER FIVE YEARS.

Will Moore, Who Finished a Five

Yeak Ago, Goes Back Again. In Superior Court yesterday the morning was devoted to the trial of minor jail cases, in an effort to rid the prison of all prisoners who are awaiting trial and receiving, in the meantime, free board and lodging at the county's hands.

Will Moore, alias Bud Moore, colored, the ex-convict who was found hiding in the house of Mr. W. C. Fink on West Fifth street, was given a road sentence of five years. He was found not to be guilty of burglary in Will Burn, colored, who had gam-

bled, was sent to the roads for three months. John Randolph, for assault and battery, was made to pay the costs. William Braswell, a white man, who was charged in two counts with carrying concealed weapons, was let off with the costs in both.

Two New Charlotte Citizens.

Winston-Salem Journal. Mr. W. T. Wohlford, one of the very Mr. W. T. Wohlford, one of the very best citizens in Winston-Salem, will to-day remove with his family to Charlotte, where they will make their future home. His soft, Mr. Horbert Wohlford, a clerk in Landquist & Spaugh's drug store, and daughter. Miss Bertha Wohlford, who is a stu-dent in Salem College, will remain in the city.

by Maarten Maartens, it is almost un-necessary to mention the notorious "Three Weeks.' I think we must have told 1.000 people that we did not have it on our shelves. Even now we have a few calls, but the public generally has learned that we do not have it You might mention, too, that The End of the Game' is another book that is not in the library. "As to the two new books, Togeth-er" and The Little Brother of time Rich,' the criticisms that have been spread broadcast against them express

Rich, the criticisms that have been spread broadcast against them express my views. They shall never do found here." Mr. W. R. Wingste moved his fam-ly from this place to Charlotte the latter part of last week. As stated in these columns some weeks ago, Mr. My Wrom this place to Charlotte the latter part of last week. As stated in these columns some weeks ago, Mr. Wrightendent of the Rodman-Heath Cotton Mill here to engage in the mer-cantile business at Charlotte. Mr. Wingste and family are good people and they have made many friendy here, who regret very much to see them go away. As stated a week or two ago, Mr. L. D. Gribble succeeds Mr. Wingste as superintendent of the

Mr. Wh Wingate as superintende MICHAELS, BTERN & CO CHAELS, STERN & CO. BOOMESTER, N. V. DODUGATES, N. Y.

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