

The Burlingame Telegraphing Typewriter Company

The Machine That Revolutionizes Telegraphy

The machines exhibited last week at the Stone & Barringer Company's endorsed by telegraph and telephone companies, city officials, fire departments, bankers, newspapers, etc., all through the United States. Simple in construction, any one can be his own operator. Offer a small portion of their capital stock par value \$10.00 a share at \$6.00 per share, cash or installments.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHARLOTTE IS DEPOSITORY AND ALL PAYMENTS TO BE MADE THERE.

As comparison to other inventions of this class note fortunes that have been paid to shareholders. **THE SUCCESS OF THESE COMPANIES WERE BASED ON PATENTS.**

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY organized in 1858. In 1862 paid 27 per cent., 1863 100 per cent., 1864 100 per cent., 1866 25 per cent., 1867 114 per cent.

ANY MAN INVESTING \$1,000 IN 1858 WOULD IN 1890 HAVE RECEIVED STOCK DIVIDENDS ALONE OF \$150,000.

The capital stock is now \$100,000,000. Assets \$143,538,893.00.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, total dividends to stockholders over \$66,000,000, among 12,500 stockholders.

SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, incorporated 1864 for \$500,000. 1898 paid 30 per cent., 1899 paid 50 per cent., 1900 cash dividend of 30 per cent., 1900 stock dividend of 200 per cent. \$1,000 invested at the start is now worth over \$100,000, and has produced a fortune in dividends.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY, 18 millionaires on board of directors.

ALLIS CHALMERS COMPANY, capital stock \$50,000,000, 20 millionaires on board of directors.

MERGENTHALER LINOTYPE COMPANY, incorporated 1895, only 13 years ago—has paid in dividends

to stockholders in 13 years \$12,000,000—almost a million a year.

ANY ONE INVESTING \$100 IN 1895 WOULD HAVE SECURED IN 7 YEARS \$127,000 IN DIVIDENDS.

All of these fortunes were based on patents, the same as ours.

Only 10,000 shares are allowed the State of North Carolina. By buying now you get stock at a par value of \$10 for \$6 and can obtain same by making small monthly payment to the First National Bank of Charlotte.

ANY MAN FAILING TO BY THIS STOCK LACKS CONFIDENCE IN HIS OWN JUDGMENT.

Read What the Los Angeles Papers Say

"Soon an expert reporter operating a typewriter in New York may know that his words, just as he writes them, are received in Chicago, Los Angeles or even Honolulu, without the aid of Morse dots and dashes."—Express.

"Telegraph typewriter, practical invention that any one can operate, has been worked out to perfection in this city."—Times.

"To the layman, the very thought of the accomplishment induces brain fog."—Record.

"It writes without hands. It can be operated in connection with any telephone, telegraph, fire or burglar alarm system."—News.

"Everybody can now be his own telegrapher. Wonderful invention to relegate Morse system. 'Telautoprint' solves problem of thirty years. Destined to revolutionize the art of telegraphy."—L. A. Examiner.

The Burlingame Telegraphing Typewriter

Makes use of all wire and wireless systems now in use and will attach to any one of the following systems:

Western Union Telegraph, Postal Telegraph, the Cable Systems of the World, the Telephone, the Wireless Telegraph Systems, the Wireless Telephone Systems, Fire Alarm Systems, Burglar Alarm Systems, the Stock Ticker, the News Ticker and last, the Typewriter.

FOR FULL INFORMATION AND LITERATURE ADDRESS

O. T. RAMOS, State Agent, Y. M. C. A. Building, Charlotte, N. C.

ANOTHER THEORY GIVEN

WAS DELIBERATE CONSPIRACY
Mr. Zach McGhee Adds Something to the Cleveland Letter Matter by Stating That Washington Democrats Are About of the Opinion That It Was Got Up by Republican Managers With Deliberate Purpose of Hurting Bryan—Letter in Possession of Government Employees Which Was Without Doubt Written by Cleveland From Which Fake One Was Written—Brought Brandenburg the Tool Used For the Purpose.

BY ZACH MCGHEE
Observer Bureau, 12 Post Building, Washington, Oct. 2.

Democrats in Washington who from the beginning were convinced that the letter printed several weeks ago purporting to be from the pen of the late Grover Cleveland, in which Cleveland advocated the election of Taft, was a fake are now coming around to the belief that there was a deliberate conspiracy on the part of the managers of the Republican committee. It develops that the administration has been long cognizant of a letter in the possession of one of the employees of the government, an old friend of President Cleveland, in which letter Mr. Cleveland made some remarks exceedingly derogatory of Mr. Bryan. The man will not give out the letter because it is marked "personal," and besides having a high sense of honor which forbids the violation of the confidence, he has a sense of self-protection in his job, for should Bryan be elected he fears he might be fired. The word "personal" is used because "while he will not let the newspaper correspondents print his name in connection with the letter, he has shown it freely to at least three members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet. Mr. Taft knows about the letter and he is said to have given strict orders that it shall not be used by the campaign committee without the consent of the man to whom it was written.

The letter was written in 1894, and there is little doubt of its genuineness. Few people in this country who know anything are ignorant of the fact that Mr. Cleveland most severely disapproved of Mr. Bryan, but that is quite a different thing from supporting Taft, the Republican nominee. If no more people are in favor of Mr. Bryan now than there were before the nomination, there would be little chance of his election, but Cleveland Democrats all over the country are supporting him, and it is reasonable, as it is at least charitable to Mr. Cleveland's memory, to suppose that if he were living now he would not be a traitor to the party and the people who twice elected him to the presidency.

ing Broughton Brandenburg a willing tool.

That is another theory.

BARFOOTED CROQUET.

Fashion That is Growing at English Country Homes.

London Daily Mail.

The fashion of playing croquet in bare feet has shown signs of spreading this summer. In country houses and in suburban villas alike has been seen in a corner of the croquet lawn a row of deserted shoes and stockings while the players' feet serenely tread the grass of the lawn.

So compelling has the vogue become that resistance to it is no longer expected. It is whispered that a Duchess has succumbed to it and during the last weekend at one of the best known, most hospitable seats in Surrey the croquet party comprised a leading society beauty, a prominent literary woman, the commander of one of his majesty's destroyers and a city merchant prince, all fashionably attired in nature's own footgear.

Unlike most fashions, barefooted croquet is not at all uncomfortable. After the game the players invariably agree that they have never before played either so comfortably or so well. The method takes a splendid grip of the turf, far better than India rubber or leather can, and as a consequence the poise of the body is much assisted and the aim much improved. The fact of the sole of the foot coming in contact with mother earth also seems to be distinctly soothing to the nerves.

PASSING OF PRAIRIE CHICKENS.

Was Bird That Knows Too Much to Make Nest in Harvest Fields.

Kansas City Journal.

If a jury of students of nature from the Kansas prairies is ever gathered together and the question put to them: "What is causing the disappearance of the prairie chicken?" they would not all answer, "Hunters."

Very probably there would be a hung jury, and the unexpected verdict of that part of the jury refusing to lay the blame on the hunters would be: "The passing of wild prairie hay." A prairie chicken is a pretty, wild bird. She will not lay eggs in tame hay. Somehow she knows that a mean looking machine with big cutting blades will soon come along and sweep the field of its mantle of green glory and expose her nest to the elements, robbers and other devastators. She shuns the tame grass but seeks the prairie hay. If a prairie hen, say wild hay fields in which to build her nest she will go "off."

THE DEATH RECORD.

A LENOIR LANDMARK GONE.

Mr. Jethro R. Wilson, a Beloved Citizen and a Man of Many Attainments, Passes Away at Age of 74—Was a Born Teacher and Has Three Sons Who Followed in His Footsteps.

Special to The Observer.

Lenoir, Oct. 3.—Many a heart in Lenoir that was yesterday hopeful in the morning saddened at the news of the death of Mr. Jethro R. Wilson, which occurred last night. He had attained the age of 74 and was one of the four oldest inhabitants in Lenoir. Being one of the first settlers here and a man of excellent parts, the influence he wielded for good is altogether inestimable. Everybody from the first acquaintance with him was always impressed with his exalted character, his lofty ideals, sympathetic nature, genuine integrity and his interest in everything that made for the good of the community. In the words of one of his surviving schoolmates: "No sketch can exaggerate his sterling qualities."

In the passing of Mr. Wilson there has gone out from among us a man whose life was a model of the good life. His membership in the Methodist Church dates back farther than that of any other member here and he had held every office in the gift of his Church; was an active prohibitionist, having voted that ticket for years; was clerk of the court for this county before and during the civil war; was register of deeds and county superintendent of education for a number of years. Mr. Wilson was for a long time one of the trustees of Davidson College and was one of the first trustees of the Lenoir graded school. He was a born teacher and spent a large part of his life in that profession. All of his children, but one, who is a lawyer, now hold high places in the teaching profession.

The survivors of the family are: His wife, who was Miss Louise Round; one daughter, Miss Alice Wilson, of Lenoir; and four sons: Mr. G. W. Wilson, of Gaston; Prof. B. M. Wilson, of Haverford, Pa.; Prof. R. N. Wilson, of the University of Florida; and Dr. L. R. Wilson, of the University of North Carolina.

The funeral services will probably be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Ira Erwin.

yesterday at Oiney Presbyterian church.

MARRIAGES.

A. D. Leeper, of Gaston County. Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, Oct. 3.—News reached Gastonia yesterday of the death last Sunday, at his home in South Point township, this county, at the advanced age of 70 years, of Mr. Andrew D. Leeper, a highly-esteemed citizen of the county and a Confederate veteran. His widow and six children survive. The funeral and burial took place at South Point Methodist church.

As Savages See Us.

The secretary of the Kaitioko of Uganda in his book "Uganda's Kaitioko in England," tells how the dancing of English people impressed him, and his opinion is certainly not flattering. "On this day," he says, "I saw how the Europeans dance to the piano, a thing which they like doing very much. When they dance they jump up and down and twist around, men and women holding on to each other in pairs; for my part I preferred the music to the dancing, which I thought was a shameful thing for men and women to dance thus together. They danced in many different kinds of ways, a different way for each tune."

As to Private Letters.

The simple truth is that publication of letters not written for publication is prima-facie evidence of rascality in the person doing so, and it makes no difference whether the writer of the letters is dead or living. The person who does this thing supplies the strongest presumptive evidence against a public appetite. It is an appetite to which there is no honorable purveyance.

ANNIHILATION.

New York Sun. Send in the swift stenographers, I have a brief remark To make unto my people, let all the nation hark! Instruct the Western Union and the Postal line as well Their fastest operators must work tonight like fun:

Die, T. R. I did accept a bulky roll from Harriman one year; But Bryan took subscriptions from the Silver Kings—I'm clear! I did all of proceedings when Lot on Morton's trail; But Bryan stood for Haskell until Willis told his tale! I did agree to send Depew to Paris, there to shine; But Foraker's a friend of oil—I'll smash 'em down the line! I did agree, then, to disgorge the tariff to reform; But Bryan never knows his mind—I'm sending 'em in warm! I did dismiss the colored troops without sufficient notice; But Cleveland never lost a trust—just watch me raise the roof! I did burn up a war scare, just to get a navy big; My enemies are there—all want that a ripping dig! I did create a panic dire, to hasten trade from his rut; But Bryan's no creator—that's a corking upper cut! No matter what I did, I did, and that's before you; But all that Bryan's done, here's done—oh, I'm handing out hot stuff!

Avoca-Leonard, at Salisbury. Correspondence of The Observer.

Salisbury, Oct. 2.—Last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. H. Leonard, his 16-year-old daughter, Miss Mable, was married to Mr. John J. Ayers, of Lynchburg, Va., Rev. E. K. McLarty, of the Methodist church, officiating. The bride is a charming and popular young woman, while the groom is a well-known young business man of the Virginia hill city.

Cook-Font Cards Sent Out.

Salisbury, Oct. 2.—Cards reading as follows were sent out to-day: "Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry Foust will give in marriage their daughter, Lillian Stevenson, to Mr. Walter Miller Cook, on the evening of Wednesday, the 14th of October, 1908, at half-past 7 o'clock, First Presbyterian church, Salisbury, North Carolina. The honor of your presence is requested." This announcement is a very important one in the town. Miss Foust is one of Salisbury's noblest and best women and is a favorite among her acquaintances. As a musician she has attained note outside of her home city. Mr. Cook came here eight years ago from Mount Pleasant and has engaged successfully in the drug business. He is popular and no young man in Salisbury is held in higher regard or embedded himself more in the affections of his companions.

WAS JESUS A SEMITE?

Some Interesting Conclusions of a Johns Hopkins Professor—Case For the Aryans.

New York Independent. Professor Haupt, of Johns Hopkins, seems to think this a very important question. First he propounded it at a meeting in Philadelphia of the American Philosophical Society, and his argument was published at column length in the papers. In the last few weeks he has repeated it at meetings of Semitists in England and on the continent, and in both cases the cable reports much discussion and opposition of the Jewish scholars claiming Jesus as of their race, and an Aryan denying it. The argument is, in few words this: The Bible says in II. Kings 18:18, that Tighlath-pileser carried away captive all the people of Galilee to Assyria. This conquest is not mentioned in the Assyrian King's annals, but he and King Sargon sent to Hamath the colonists he had taken as prisoners in the Armenian region. Now, says Dr. Haupt, Hamath was not the Hamath of the Orontes, but was the older name of Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee. Therefore, the later Galileans were not Semites, but Aryans, he tells us. "Galilee of the Gentiles." At 164 B. C. Judas Maccabeus rescued and brought away the remaining believing Jews who were oppressed by their neighbors; but in 135 B. C. John Hyrcanus Judaised Galilee, forced the inhabitants to accept circumcision and the Jewish law, but still they were regarded as impure by the southern Jews. So we have the Galileans of Christ's time Jewish in religion, but Aryans in blood. As to the Bible genealogy that makes Jesus a descendant of David, that he dismisses as a concession to Jewish hope. The argument is more ingenious than conclusive. And what difference does it make? Josephus does not know

that they were not of Hebrew blood, and if there were some thousand Median or Armenian prisoners sent as colonists to this newly discovered Hamath in Galilee they would have mixed their blood with that of the people. The Bible is full of evidence that the northern Hebrews were half pagan; but later all accepted the Moslem faith. In religion, in language and in all probability in blood Jesus was what was called Jew, or Semite, although his blood may well have had an infusion of Aryan or Mongolian blood as well as of early Moabite.

GREAT TOBACCO SALES.

All Records For Past Two Decades Broken at Durham in Last Two Days—The Weed Not Fine But the Price Splendid.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, Oct. 3.—The tobacco breaks yesterday and to-day have broken the greatest in twenty years, notwithstanding the fact that the breaks last week excited anything that has taken place within the past several years. On the floor of the Banner warehouse were sold 115,772 pounds, the greatest lot that has been auctioned there in two decades. Though there was no fine weed sold, it brought a splendid price, \$13.65, \$4, or more than 11-12 cents. This was a decided lift over the price of last week and that was considered quite good.

The Planters warehouse came up with about 50,000 pounds and the breakers could not start upon their sales. Though it will take until midnight to give exact figures, there will have been sold by that time nearly 300,000 pounds of tobacco and the amount which it brings will run high into the thousands. The crop here has attracted the attention of everybody and Washington papers are carrying special stories about it. The farmers appear to have had an abundance of luck.

Turns From Banking to Truck Farming.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, Oct. 3.—Mr. W. W. Whitted and family left this morning for San Antonio, Tex., where Mr. Whitted has decided to locate. Until yesterday he was cashier of the Home Savings Bank and has been with the banking institutions of Durham since coming here in 1885. He was first with the First National as cashier and later went with Mr. G. W. Waite. He is one of the most popular men in the service here and his going away is generally regretted. Mr. Whitted goes partly for his health and partly for increased opportunities for fortune. He will farm and has purchased land near San Antonio, the richest farming place in the country. He will raise onions and make a specialty of trucking. Mr. R. C. Mullican, book-keeper of the First National bank, will also go at once to Bertie county, where in one of the little towns he organizes a bank and will be the ruling spirit in it. Both men were greatly liked here.

Fifty of Brandy in Wilkes.

Wilkes Patriot.

A great many of the brandy men are closing out, having completed their stilling operations. The officers say that more brandy was made in the county this year than for several years, and that the product is bringing a good price on the market. Quite a number, we understand, are putting away a generous supply for "snake bites" and "sick like."

THOMASVILLE'S BIG DAY.

Firemen's Celebration Filled Off Successfully, Furnishing Entertainment For Several Thousand—Political Speaking by Justice and Meekins.

Special to The Observer.

Thomasville, Oct. 3.—This was a day that will be remembered for years in this section. After the parade a grand firemen's tournament for the benefit of the town fire department was the object of the great celebration. At 3 o'clock there was a parade headed by three bands, followed by about twenty-five beautiful floats especially prepared by the manufacturers and business men. All styles of floats were in the parade, which was fully a mile long and the prettiest ever seen in this section. After the parade an old-fashioned riding tournament was successfully carried through. Mr. Eugene Lambeth succeeding in winning the first prize. After the tournament a potato race was carried through and created a great deal of interest and excitement.

After dinner Hon. E. J. Justice, of Greensboro, and Mr. I. M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City addressed about two thousand people on the political issues of the day. Both speakers were given close attention and discussed politics in a masterly way. After the speaking everybody witnessed a match game of lawn tennis between High Point and Thomasville, the former winning in doubles and Thomasville in singles. After this a baseball game, the bats against the leans, was played, the leans winning. Next on the program was the sending up of two airships which created much excitement by going up a thousand feet.

B. & L. IN BAD SHAPE.

Affairs of High Point Real Estate Ass'n Association Entangled and Two Receivers Are Named to Straighten Them Out.

Special to The Observer.

High Point, Oct. 3.—The People's Building and Loan Association of this city is in the hands of receivers for thirty days. Mr. F. H. Smith, an expert accountant of Wilmington, has been looking over the books which were found so entangled that the directors thought best to apply for a receiver. The receiver in order to protect the stockholders, Judge Jones granted the petition and named W. R. Raun and W. C. Jones as receivers. The hearing will occur October 7th. Those interested believe that the entanglements will be straightened out and in a few days the association turned over to its officers. Hundreds of stockholders are vitally interested in the matter.

The association began business thirteen years ago. The late John A. Lindsay was secretary and treasurer till his death. Being succeeded by the late E. M. Arnold, W. C. Jones is the present secretary, who when taking charge had an expert accountant to look over the books. There are eight series in the association with \$100,000 assets. The situation will cause larger payments for the stock to mature and consequently will be less remunerative to the stockholders.