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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1908.

THE VISITOR OF THE DAY. Judge Taft is in North Carolina tolay. He will be welcomed cordially and heard respectfully, as is due him and as becomes the mannerly people if whom he will sojourn for a fow hours. He is not only a candidate for the highest office in the nation but a great man and a fine gentiemen. The State will feel honored by his presence and regret that his stay will be so brief as to preclude the possibility of extending to him such civility as is due him and as the Tar Heels would delight to render him. While it is regretted that he cannot see more of the State, he will see something of two of its finest towns and look into the faces of thousands of the people whom God made Democrats, Republicans, Populists, Prohibitionists and even the Morally Stunted will all look alike to him for the light of welcome will be in all eyes. It doesn't make any difference for the moment about politics. A gentleman who is worthy of our most distinguished consideration is among us and that is enough to know

THE DOLLARS STILL COME IN. We must compliment The Observer study of these problems helpful to readers who continue, in increasing every community. The experience of a given municipality in dealing with numbers, to send in their dollars for almost any problem will be helpful the Bryan campaign fund. We are stad to have these remittances for the to another municipality in dealing with the same problem. It is prodouble reason that we are sincerely posed that this league shall be the desirous of the election of the namedium through which every city in tional Democratic ticket and that we have a natural pride in collecting for the State will receive the benefit of the purposes of the campaign a fund the experience and suggestion of every other city." To quote further: at least respectable in amount. The headquarters need considerable money for the final work of the campaign, and without any purpose to be wearisome by persistent solicitation, we beg leave to direct attention to this fact. The paper yesterday sent to

Mr. Vanderford its check for \$192, making a total of \$505 sent to him and to the national treasurer, with an unremitted balance on hand, received late yesterday and last night. Contributions since last acknowledgment, made Thursday, are as follows: From Dr. W. C. Bostic, of Forest City, \$17, for the following named contributors of that place, who, Dr. Bostic writes, "In return shall expect nothing save the election of the one who will give us a clean, honest gov-

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THE CONVENTION OF MAYORS NOT TOTING FAIR WITH "TOTE." Some of The Monte The meeting of mayors to be held er's readers having gotten into a row 10 n Charlotte next month, and over the word "tote," The Advertiser which due attention has been given undertakes to enlighten them. "It is in the news columns of this paper, a proper word." the warring factions will be an occasion of far more than ordinary consequence. The chief are told, "If we are to judge by the ordinary standards of common use, officers of a number of important cities of the country have promised and of its recognized place in the latest dictionaries. The definition given their presence and the conference by the Century Dictionary is; To must be for good. The problem of carry or bear, especially in the arms, 60 municipal government is one with which the American people, with all on the shoulders or back, as a burden or load." .That is the way the word their genius, with all their capais generally and well understood and city for leadership, have not used in the South, for it is admittedyet successfully grappled, and so it has come to be said that American ly a Southern expression in origin cities are worse governed than those and in general use. The actual origin of the word is unknown, however, so of any other country in the world. far as can be ascertained. It has With the problems of great cities we been claimed that it was brought have nothing here to do; with smaller over from Africa and adopted by the ones, as for instance those of the class Southern negroes, and from them to of Charlotte, the trouble lies largely in the gratuitous service given by the whites generally, but we know of nothing to sustain that contention." officials to the public and in the too great division of responsibility And The Advertiser doesn't know that "tote" is good old Saxon! It no among them. But discussion of more came from Africa than from causes aside, much is to be hoped for from the forthcoming conference of the moon. We are surprised at The the Municipal League and its visitors. Advertiser and almost feel like call-Three years ago the Virginia State ing upon The Norfolk Landmark to League of Municipalities was organco-operate with us in starting a class in etymology. ized and it is interesting to see its objects stated as they were in an This is to say that those persons, article in The Richmond Times-Dis-

if there are any, which there should patch of November 27, 1905. "The not be, who do not appreciate the primary object of the organization," ability with which the management we are told, was "to bring about a of the Charlotte street-car system closer co-operation between the cities and towns of the State, looking to an rose to the occasion, Thursday, are persons of little reason and small apimprovement in the administration of preciation of the effort required to municipal affairs. It is proposed to study, and, in the stated meetings of meet the demands of such a phenomenal occasion. Charlotte has a better the league, to discuss, the various problems which confront every mustreet-car service every day in the nicipality. The community of interest year than any other city in the South. between the cities and towns of the The supreme test was applied Thurs-State is such as to make a careful day to the capacity of its manage-

TRIED TO DODGE SUMMONS.

ment and it measured up.

Nebraska Deputy Sheriff Had to Force His Way in Hearst's State Room on Union Pacific Train to Serve Papers in Haskell Damage Suit-His Wife Told the Officer That He Was Not On the Train-Attempted to Pre vent His Entrance.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 16 .- After dramatic scene on Union Pacific train "Attention will undoubtedly be paid to the shealth of the State at large-with particular reference to the health of the cities represented in the league. * * "The proper expenditure of the city's revenue-what proportion of a given an hual income should be appropriated to this department-is a matter of vital importance. braska, district court.

this department and what to that de-partment-is a matter of vital importance to every municipality. To this end it is desirable that there should be a uniform system of accounting throughout the State. If such a system existed, it would be possible for one city to according The summons was served by Deputy Sheriff Stewart, for Smyth & Smith, of Omaha, who are Governor Has-State. If such a system existed, it would be possible for one city to ascertain whether it was devoting more to a given department than that department was en-titled to. A comparative statement could be made which would be helpful in this contract to the system existed of the system of the system existed of the system existed of the system of the sy kell's attorneys in the damage suit. The suit was filed in the district

The second state of the state in the state of the systematic collection of information size of the systematic collection of informations is a state of the systematic collection of the league will be the systematic collection of informations will be the systematic collection of information state of the state. To fully be the systematic collection of informations will be the systematic collection of information state of the state of the state of the state of the state contrage the exchange of the State: to propose needed legislation, and generality is the state of th Mrs. Hearst on the inside screampropose needed legislation, and generally to interest the public in those matters which will tend to the growth and de-velopment of the cities of Virginia." Mrs. Hearst on the inside scream-do ut that she was alone and would admit no man and the deputy pro-ceeded to carry out his threat Ts. ceeded to carry out his threat. Such we understand to be the gening his shoulders as a battering ram, he crashed through the door and was met by Mrs. Hearst, partially diseral purposes of the meeting to be held in Charlotte in November. Unrobed and apparently on the verge doubtedly a wide field of usefulness of hysteria. She rushed screaming through the opens before the league to be organdoor out in the aisle. The deputy sheriff started to kick in the door of 50 ized here and we shall expect much 50 good to result to the towns and cities the toilet room adjoining. Then Mr. Hearst, trembling and exof the State from it.

October John Charles McReill

Julp 26, 1874 Octaber 17, 1907

The thought of old, dear things is in thine eyes, O, month of memories, Musing on days thine heart has sorrow of. Old joy, dead hope, dear love. I see thus stand where all thy sisters mest To cast down at thy feet. The gamered largess of the fruitful year, And on thy check a tear.

A hectic splendor lights thy days to sleep, A nectic spiencies lights thy days to aleep, Ere the gray dusk may creep Sober and sad along thy dusty ways, Like a lone nun who prays; High and faint-heard thy passing migrant calls; Thy lazy lizard sprawls About thy hedge, asleep; About thy hedge, asleep; The sun swings farther toward his love, the South, To kiss, her glowing mouth; And Death, who steals among they purpling bowurs, Is deeply hid in flowers.

Would, in thy beauty, we might all forget Dead days and old regret. And through thy realm might fare us forth to Having no thought for home! And yet I feel, beneath thy queen's attire, Woven of blood and fire. Beneath the golden glory of thy charm Thy mother heart beats warm. And if, mayhaps a wandering child of Thee, Weary of Imd and sea. His homeward from his dreamer's quest To sob upon thy breat. To sob upon thy breast, Thine arm would fold him tenderly, to prove How thine eyes brimmed with love, And thy dear hand, with all a mother's care, uld rest upon his hair,

Tales of the Town and the Times BT RED BUCK

The Hon. James Hamilton Lewis, lawyer, politician, orator and recon-teur, told a good negro story while in this State with his friend, John W. home town. A young man, wanted to begin business, or do Kern, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency. It was at Asheville at Mr. J. L. Alexander's banquet at Battery Park Hotel; everybody the was in a receptive mood.

"An old darky," said Mr. Lowis, "being called upon to testify in a personal injury case against a railroad, showed signs of playing 'possum, Uncle Rastus made out as if he was ignorant as a new-born babe.

"'Uncle Rastus,' said the lawyer, cross-examining him, how far is it from Washington to Alexandria?" "'Yas, sir, boss, it's, it's-I don't know, sir, how fur it is, sir. I ain't never heered nobudy say.'

What would you say it was?"

"'I can't say, sir.' "'Forty mlles?' "'Yas, sir, 'bout dat, sir.'

"'Well isn't it nearer twenty?

like that?

dat's mo' lak it sir.'

"Well, Uncle Rastus, if it is fifteen miles from Washington to Alexandria

thing else equally as risky, went to the private banker and asked for a loan of \$1,000. "'What does you whant vid it?" "The young man explained, enumer-ating in detail his ideas and unfolding a most interesting plan. The money-lender looked him straight in

the eye, without as much as changing color, and getting closer and closer as the tale unraveled 'By Jove, he's interesting all right,'

said the prospective borrower to him self. "It required almost a half hour te

state the young fellow's side of it and when he had concluded, with his the older one model is heart beating a tattoo against the walls of his body, the older one moved a little closer still and said, excitedly: 'Young man, dinged if one of your eyes ain't small-er than the other.' GOOD PRESBYTERIAN DOCTRINE.

"'Well, isn't it nearer twenty: "'Yas, sir, I spec' it is, sir.' "'How about fiftsen, ain't it more ke that?' "'Yas, sir: yas, sir, boss; I spec' "'Yas, sir: yas, sir, boss; I spec' "'Yas, bir: t sir.'

so to the old darkies who were reared by good Presbyterian families if they wanted to know the doctrines of their

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Total Mr. T. M. Rose, of Hamlet, sent check for \$15.25, contributed by the

following named citizens of his town	agree that New York State could not
R M Rose 11	on be much closer on the national tick-
James Graham	50 ets. Within the past few weeks a
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L O. Bauersfeld 1.	iong apparent lead of Taft over
	00 Bryan has been cut down to very
	of small proportions. But concerning
	2 March 1997 State of the second state of the
J. C. Mediin 1	50 the governorship there is no such a
L L Pegram	60 doubt entertained. In this contest
	50 the drift, likewise Democratic, has
W. R. Land 1.	00 gone so far that the result annears
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	50 to be almost a foregone conclusion.
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W. R. Dennis	25 sues of more personal liberty and
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	50 making great gains. Governor
C. J. Ward 1.	⁶⁰ Hughes returns from a Western cam-
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M. W. Nicholson	50 paign tour of unquestionably great

Mr. J. H. Steedman, of Caroleen, who had made a previous remittance. cknowledged some days ago, sent check for \$10 for further contributors, as follows:

re, as follows:	the State to Taft, though by the tiny
Willam James, Caroleen \$1.00	the Blace to fait, though by the thy
E Whisnant, Caroleen 1.00	and easily reversible majority of 15,-
L. H. Joliey, Caroleen 1.00	000, gives it to Chanler by nearly
M. Scrugge, Caroleen 1.00	200,000. Beyond question Chanler's
T. G. Hamrick, Caroleen 1.00	remarkable strength as against
R. Hawkins, Caroleen	Hughes has been a most potent fac-
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C. Brunson, Charlotte 1.00	pects. The gap of a hundred thou-

\$10.00 sand or more votes between party ien Mr. Steedman's near-town State and national tickets would be a abor, Dr. R. Hicks, of Caroleen, marvel for New York, even in this is \$5.10, given by citizens of his day of much independent voting and and vicinity; occasional treachery. New York

cks, Henrietta \$1.00 State, to all appearance, is Demo-icks, Henrietta 1.09 cratic by many thousands locally and 1.09 cratic by many thousands locally and Henrista r. Henristia rith. Henristia geit. Henristia......

16-19 mons at the court house in this city writes a lady, the first last night was a powerful one. It rolled, "to contribute my mite to the good cause:" A. Camp, Rutherfordton, R. . 11.60 hary, Senator Simmons found him

11.00 with a fire and the has never before e named writes with his re-Please add this little item at remittance to the na-

By this time it has become overer, and let us hope that as month ac ah will be made a great mistake four years ago in not alsoling Judge Parker,

NEW YORK STATE.

service to his party's national ticket

and finds his re-election prospects be-

come the merest fighting chance.

Newspaper "straw votes" and the

betting odds alike point to Chanler.

The New York World, which gives

The speech of Hon. F. M. Sim-

was upon a high plane of orgument

and in all respects worthy of a Sen-

stor. A trifle tedious in the prelimi-

self in the first half hour, and spoke

spoken so well in Charlotte.

All election forecasters engaged in

the summons was entirely unexpect-ed. He said he refused admittance seeking actual facts rather than seeking actual facts rather than to the officer because he and his wife merely a basis for partisan claims were retiring for the night. "I have no objections to being served with these papers," he said. "Frankly, I agree that New York State could not be much closer on the national tickets. Within the past few weeks a to a trial. When Governor Haskell don't believe this case will ever come long apparent lead of Taft over said not very long ago that his only reason bringing action Bryan has been cut down to very for not against me was his lack of funds, I small proportions. But concerning offered to donate the necessa the governorship there is no such amount from my own pocket and this doubt entertained. In this contest offer still holds good." the drift, likewise Democratic, has

papers.

cited, emerged and

Masquerade Skate at Au-ditorium, Successful

There was an immens crowd, esti-mated at 1,000 people, at the mas-querade skate at the Auditorium querade last night. The first prize, for the ess government Mr. Chanler has been funniest and most original make-up among the young men, went to Mr John Overcash, who typified the scarecrow, the second prize, for the most elaborate costume among the young ladies, was won by Miss Sydney Naile. iadics, was won by Miss Sydney Nailb, who was garbed to represent "Little Bo-Peep;" the third prize, for the best dressed young man was won by Mr. Louis Henderson, who appeared as a gladiator; and the fourth prize, for the most original masquerade cos-tume, went to Mrs. Clarence Smith, who represented an old maid. The judges were Mesdames J. B. Harty, Louis Brown and W. R. Robertson; Messrs. J. B. Harty, Leon Williams and W. R. Robertson. Training School For Nurses Opens

Representatives from six States one from Connecticut and another from Texas, are here to attend the Training School for Nurses at the new Charlotte Sanatorium, the open-ing of which took place yesterday. The preliminary organization of the school is in charge of Miss Ethelyn Cherryman, who will be superinter. Cherryman, who will be superinten-dent of the new institution. The young ladies showed decided enthu-siasm in the work which lies before them and the year strats out under encouraging prospects.

Tom Hege Prosecutes Again. Tom Hege, the Seventh Day adven-tist, indicted Fred Hatch in the re-corder's court for breaking up his pop-corn machine and the trial was held yesterday moraing. the defendant being held under a \$59 bond. Hege indicted Turner Hatch some weeks ago, but failed to make out a case, suffering himself in fail for refusing to pay half the costs in the action.

Us-Washington? Answer that.'

"Boss, dat's too much fur de ole man, he ain't much on figgers. No,

sir. I ain't had no schoolin'.' "'Don't you know old man, if it's fifteen miles from Washington to Alexandria that it's fifteen from Alexandria to Washington?'

"'No, sir, I don't know as it's dat way. It 'mout be, sir, an' den agin it moutn't.' "'Don't you know that if it is a cer-

accepted the tain distance from one point to an-other - that it's the same distance To a reporter Mr. Hearst said that back ?

"'Jedge, kin I axe him er ques-tion?' said Uncle Rastus, "'Yes, if you like,' declared the

tion?' said Uncle Rastus. "'Tes, if you like,' declared the court. "Boss, how long is it fum Christ-"'Soven days, of course.' "'Soven days, of course.' "'Cose it is, but it's er powerful long jump from New Year's?' "Cose it is, but it's er powerful long jump from New Year's back to Christmas ain't it? Dat argifyin' dst you's doln' won't wuk, sir.'' A CLOSE OESERVER. "That reminds me," said a Charlotte lawyer, "of the old money-lender, an avaricious sort of an old chap in my

LENOIR CITIZENS CONTRIBUTE National Democratic Campaign Fund Swelled by Thirty-Three Dollar Sub-scriptions Sent in by Mr. A. T. Now-land. To the Editor of The Observe Please note the following list of names, contributors to the national Democratic campaign fund, sent in by Mr. H. T. Newland, of Lenoir, Caldwell county: G. O. Sinakespeare, Lenoir \$1.00 John K. Moore 1.00 W. J. Lenan. 1.00 Thomas Newland. 1.00 Frank White. 2.00 E. L. Stale, Professor Harris, Mark Squires, A. W. Dula, Dews Rabb, Con Willar ****** 1.00 ****** 1,00 Zeb Miller, J. A. Courell, L. Wakefield, 1,00 2.00 ***** C. P. Lutz, Thomas P. Kincaid, L. H. Coffey, Walter S. Corrington J. V. McCall, Fred H. Horver, C. J. Hoffman, ****** ****** ***** Sec. ta ****** ***** ****** ***** ***** -----***** ****** and the ***** 3.00 ****** ******

Southern Aeroplanist Falls With Machine, But Excapes Injury.
 Chattanooga, Tenn, Oct 18.— In an acroplane to day, G. M. Mallory, of this city, the inventor, fell fifty feet with his machine but escaped with a few slight in an activity determine and try th again. This is machine and try the again. This machine again. This is machine again. This is machine again

Church. Once, when I was not quite certain about the meaning of 'elec-tion.' I called on an old negro man and asked him if he belonged to the

Church. "'Yas, sir, boss, I's a Church mem-

ber.' 'How long have you been one?

asked. "'Gwine on forty year now, sir." "'What Church?'

"'Presbyterian.' "'What do the Presbyterians mean

by election?" "'Yas, sir. Well, boss, you know dat de election is gwine on all de time?" "Going on all the time?"

\$5.00.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Annie Wallace, Now Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Annie Wallace, Now Mrs. Wil-liam Griggs, Formerly of Charlotte, Married Twice and Divorced Once in Less Than Three Months—Di-vorce Granted Monday and the Last Marriage Celebrated Soon After the Judge Signed the Dorree. Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer

Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer.
About five years ago, Henry Wallace, who was then living in Charlotte, treated his wife, Mire Annie Wallace, so badly she was compelled to leave him. About 18 months ago she came to this county and made her home with the family of her kinsman, Mr. W. J. Griggs.
Several months ago Mrs. Wallace in Charlotte in which it was stated that her husband was dead and burdled. The letter gave the date on which the man died and was burled and had every appearance of being truthful and genuine.
During the month of August, Mrs. Wallace not doubting the death of her husband, was married in Chesterfield county, S. C., to Mr. Wm. Griggs, a son of Mr. W. J. Griggs. Shortly after this marriage a slater of Mr. Griggs, a son of Mr. W. J. Griggs. Shortly after from a clear sky to Mr. and Mrs. Griggs. At first they knew not what to do. However, they at once separated and their attorney, Mr. J. W. Gulledge Long, Monday, resulting in the Ausband whe had believed dead. The setton for Mirce was strid before Judge Long, Monday, resulting in the desten being granted.

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