

The Charlotte Observer.

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EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1908.

AN EXTENSION OF TIME.

The writer seems to have misunderstood Mr. Vanderford in a conversation between the two, a few days ago, when Mr. Vanderford was thought to say that he would close his campaign fund account in time for the last remittance to reach the national treasurer on the 28th.

THE CAMPAIGN'S FLYING MUD.

Of course the later amenities of the campaign were bound to be the most interesting. From the Republican side in earlier weeks came the fraudulent Cleveland letter and a charge that Mr. Bryan had once called workmen in general "beggars."

The way out is indicated by Mr. Miles with much clearness. Firstly, the consumer, whose interests have been totally neglected heretofore, must be given proper protection.

According to a story furnished The New York World by Edmund Burke, a Los Angeles, Cal., attorney, Mr. Sherman, Burke and several other persons conspired to obtain 150,000 acres of New Mexico lands through several thousand individual applications bearing the signatures of Milwaukee brewery employees.

International costs and foreign competition, Mr. Miles' third principle for observance, is submitted by him as substantially the only salvation remaining.

Mr. Miles quotes great bankers as agreeing that a full half-billion dollars of sheer graft is annually taken from the pockets of American consumers by the few ultra-protected interests and that it constitutes a heavy strain upon our financial resources.

"Lord, Lord, how this world is given to lying," especially during political campaigns. We greatly wish that the Democratic party, confident in the ultimately superior might of truth and of character built by truth-telling, would prove itself a complete exception.

TARIFF HAS AND THE REMEDY.

We desire to devote our attention in some detail to a recent article upon the tariff by Mr. H. E. Miles, a leading member of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr. Miles first proceeds to show how the Dingley bill rates were made. It was not even claimed that they rested upon any underlying principle of measurement whatever.

When the Dingley bill was passed, "points out the writer with reference to the most gigantic of all the tariff grafts, "the cost of the manufacture of steel rails was \$12 per ton in Pittsburgh and \$16 in England; ocean freight was, and is, about \$3.50, making \$19.50 the English cost delivered in New York, or 63 per cent, above the Pittsburgh cost.

The tariff commission idea is far from new. In Germany and other countries it long ago passed into successful accomplishment. In the United States, owing to powerful opposition from special industrial and political interests, not to mention some opposition from politicians in general as a class, it must wait on events—events which, we hope, will not be long in developing.

TO DROWN OUT FOREST FIRES. Rain-making by the explosion of bombs in the air is by no means new. Cannon have been employed out West with good apparent results at times.

It is worthy of note that the odds in New York have shifted from Chanler to Hughes. Mr. Hughes has not only been a tower of strength for his party in the national campaign, but since his return from the West he has done wonders for himself at home.

Home Grown Chestnuts and Pecans. Mr. J. H. Hampton has been showing on the streets the past few days some home grown Japanese chestnuts.

Union Has Another Frank Turkey. The Monroe Register of last week gives an account of a turkey from Bradford township, Mr. W. F. Plyler having reported that a turkey came up recently with eight young turkeys.

Views by One Who Has Seen. Mr. L. M. Hull, of Shelby, visited Twenty States and Says Bryan Will Win Without a Doubt.

MR. DUNCAN OFFENDED.

Claims that The Observer's Report of His Case in the Presbytery Was Misleading, Not Based on Facts and Was Written by One Strongly Prejudiced Against Him.

The report of the proceedings of the First Presbytery yesterday at Gilead, as it appeared in The Observer Wednesday, the 28th, was a very unfair representation, in so far as it related to the trouble between myself and a disaffected faction in the session.

The committee on credentials declared the meeting of the Presbytery, on the 28th, was not a meeting of the Presbytery, but a meeting of a faction.

WILLIAM DUNCAN. (Any reader not blinded by partisan will see no contradiction in the facts as given by the above card and as printed yesterday morning in The Observer.)

NOT TO BE BLUFFED. Mr. O. H. Rousseau Says He Has Something in Store For Wilkes Republicans Who Hold Affidavit is Answered in Proper Manner.

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ARE NO TRAITORS.

Southern Democrats Resist Taft's Attacks About Them and Will Not Sell Their Birthright For Mess of Pottage.

Heading the voice of the serpent, instead of Eden, Mother Eve not only lost her, but formed trouble and sorrow, which she left as an inheritance to her offspring.

Wadesboro's Mayor Returns From Speaking Tour in New York State. Wadesboro Ansonian.

Automobiles Adopt New Rule. Wadesboro Ansonian.

Saved Life of Cow. Monroe Journal.

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The Little Long Co. logo and introductory text for the wet weather goods advertisement.

WET WEATHER GOODS

Not a firm in the city is better prepared to furnish every article necessary for rainy weather than we. Everything for Man, Woman or Child—Rain Coats, Oil Coats, Rubber Coats and Capes, Rubber Shoes, Sandals and Umbrellas in a large variety of styles and prices.

- Men's Rubber and Oil Coats. A regular storm Rubber Coat, called Cyclone or Police, for... \$5.00. An extra long plain Rubber Coat... \$3.50. Boys' Rubber Coats, good length, for... \$2.50.

Rubber Shoes. Men's, Women's and Children's, every style, and the prices are correct.

Ladies' Raincoats. A real swell line Ladies' Raincoats up to... \$35.00. Ladies' and Misses' Rubberized Capes and Coats at... \$4.50.

Men's Raincoats. An elegant range of prices in Men's Cravenette Raincoats, Blacks and Colors, from... \$7.50 to \$22.50. Boys' Raincoats... \$3.50 to \$10.00.

Umbrellas 75c. to \$10.00. Special at \$1.00.

We make this \$1.00 Umbrella a leader and guarantee every one. Handles and sizes to suit Men, Women and Children. Children's School Umbrellas... 75c.

Corsets—New Tapering Waist Models, 79c. Advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman in a corset and text describing the product's features and price.

RAIN CUT CLOCK SALE. A Few Left To-Day. The rain cut off our Clock sale, so the balance of those Alarm Mission Clocks will be sold at \$1.50 for cash.

The Little Long Co. logo and concluding text for the wet weather goods advertisement.