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## SETTING THE SOUTH RIGHT.

declare that the world outside the the baggage car ahead. South hears many times of difficulties races are making every day." Equally fect of this innovation and this decommendable is his further statement cision may well make itself felt. that he knows no other part of the globe where races so dissimilar dwell

impressions. It is in the nature of lenburg Declaration, things that this should be. News which deals with normal and healthy So with the news which goes out from way. We have the satisfaction, at dependence." We can't spare the Elder the South about race relations. A least, of knowing that we tried to do or the Deacon. Neither must be elimfew hideous crimes and lynchings are our duty by it. conspicuous to the almost complete exclusion of facts showing mutual good top pointedly or too often.

# OLIVE OIL AND COTTON SPEDS.

from olive oil manufacturers, who use enormous quantities of it in their process, cotton-seed oil has been left by the French tariff commission subject

edible oils we use? Palatable salad matter of course. oils can be made from the cotton seed without any olive addition. In the South and East efforts have been venient to bring the clive oil to the even scarcely anything at all. cotton seed or the cotton-seed oil than to bring the cotton seed or the cottonbie eils of any kind will come from abroad into this country.

# CHARLOTTE'S NEW NEIGHBOR.

airs beginning May 10, as it is an- tablished. nounced that on that date through passenger service will be put on the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad. recently completed from Charlotte, N. C." Continues The Times:

We have been watching Johnson City for several years, very confident in the belief it is to be one of the coming cities of the State. It is in the centre of a very productive area; is continuous to coal and fron ores of the finest quality, and is surrounded by as fine farming region as can be found in the State. In addition it has a public spirited citizenship and isn't afraid to do a few proposition will carry and the State will be asked to establish a first-class high gloing to help in pushing along the states of the South.

Special to Vote on State High School.

Taylorsville to Vote on State High School.

Special to The County commerce with foreign countries is carried by vessels flying foreign flags. Then, too, when we reflect that Great Britain, the greatest maratime power on the globe, was built up through subsidies granted by that nation. Our commerce with South America should be carried by ships flying the flag of the United States instead of their flying the English Jack. It is true that we have many vessels engaged on the asked to establish a first-class high school.

Solomon and David.

Nashville American.

Solomon Bate High One has to hang his head in shame when he recalls the fact that our commerce with foreign countries is carried by vessels flying foreign flags. Then, too, when we reflect that foreat Britain, the greatest maratime power on the globe, was built up through subsidies granted by ships flying the flag of the United States instead of their flying the English Jack. It is true that we have many vessels engaged on the lakes and coastwise commerce, but that is not sufficient. To give the nation the prestige it should have the flag of four country should float to the breeze there who never know when to other proposition to levy a special tax for a State high school at this place. It is tru

Cy Lyle and Munsey Slack." Charlotte is delighted to be connected up by direct line with this hustling little city and its richly productive territory.

GLADDENING THE TRAVELER. In New York City women had quit thanking men who gave up their seats CONFERENCE COMES TO CLOSE. in ears and men had quit giving their seats up. The conditions on frequently crowded lines became such that on the rush-hour trains through the Jersey tunnel system a special car for women was placed not long ago. This car appeared to fill a genuine long-feit want, and from its first day it gave great satisfaction. The plan, involving, as it does, complete separation between men and women, would have its drawbacks for steam rallway trains with their longer journeys, but even for them it would not be altogether infeasible. While men must keep out at so restricted and can ride in other cars if they will.

is a recent decision in which the New the conference adjourned deadlocked. York State Court of Appeals holds that seats cannot be reserved by the simple process of placing baggage upon them, the baggage's owner perhaps spending all his subsequent time in the smoker ahead. In the particular case two men, one of whom was occupying two entire seats with himself and his baggage, had a hand-tohand fight. The agat hog held his work by ground, but the invader succeeded in throwing some baggage through a window by way of vent for his feelings. Previously the conductor, inroked as referee, had refused to deide. The hog sued the railroad for ose of baggage and for mental anguish. He met with very little sympathy from the courts, which announced the principle that seats are for passengers, not for baggage. and that any one traveling with num-Booker T. Washington does well to erous impedimenta should remember

The world moves and progress is between the races and scarcely ever of made. Even after travel by airships "the healthy progress which both has become general the beneficial ef-

We are indebted to The Savannah together on such good terms. He News for bringing out the fact that has himself pointed out upon former "Dr. Fitch formerly of this city, wrote occasions that for according negroes a whole book about the Mecklenburg a fair chance to work and make a Declaration of Independence which livelihood the North cannot compare seemed to prove by the records that with the South. When it is re alled the North Carolina, pronunciamento tional Bank, charged with embezzlehow sectional rancor and fanatical was authentic and antedated by a sentimentalism started off the two whole year the declaration at Philaraces after slavery days under the delphia." Historian Fitch, in other District Court here to-day, was postworst circumstances imaginable, the words, took exactly the same view as degree of good feeling which now ex- did Historian Thompson, whose book ists seems greater than any one might is required to be taught in all South they had not had time to examine the Carolina public schools. It will need But the outside world, we fear, will more than a small nest of malignants continue receiving rather one-sided here and there to overthrow the Meck- the winning team in

conditions seldom appears under large anywhere which stands more in need hibition at a local jewelry store. headlines or travels far; news which of counsel," says The Norfolk Virgindeals with the unusual-and let us lan-Pilot, having reference, of course, nourish our optimism by noting that to The Charleston News and Courier. crime is unusual-has an enormous "But what's the use?" continues The advantage. Twenty thousand bank Virginian-Pilot despondently, "It won't officials and employes in this country take counsel when given, as The Charperform their duties faithfully and the lotte Observer, we doubt not, can and one bank official or employe go wrong testify? The Charleston News and ourier, however, goes blindly on its the 'Mecklenburg Declaration of In-

Statistics just compiled show that will between millions on one side and during 1907 41 State Legislatures met quoted often on this page. They have millions on the other. Words like and passed, in the aggregate, 16,064 made even feeble men weep. They Booker Washington's may at least go laws and resolutions. North Carolina far toward teaching the world to led with 1,572 in a session of 62 days, man nature, they are used as a shearmake due allowance for this dispro- averaging 25 a day. Michigan passed our best reformatories. portion, and they cannot be uttered 790, Connecticut 782, Alabama 766, Pennsylvania 741, and Wisconsin 724. Proud though we are of that fine energy which North Carolina is wont verse of Deacon Hemphill and then Notwithstanding loud complaints taking this particular form. The Legto show, we would rather it forbore best his sword into a tuning fork: islature of 1909 did far better.

The Washington Herald tainks it may assure The Charlotte Observer to heavily increased duties. This in- that Mr. Taft is entirely too good-nacrease, it is explained, becomes neces- tured not to do as the North Carolinto compensate for all oleaginous lans do when in North Carolina." It and fervid as they are, can have no mail from here to Brim, a distance of seeds being placed on the dutiable list. may, indeed. Mr. Taft's historical such place in our hearts as the Eld-Our government has filed a protest, education has not been complete on er's flawless masterplece: Why shouldn't we in the United all points, but, his head and heart be-States produce at home most of the ing right, the rest will follow as a

The consulting engineers who acmade to market under various names nama trip receive \$2,500 and expen- happy hills, the Descon and the Elder the olive oil of commerce, but in each ses. Some mean people will doubtless barping for all they are worth, rejoiccase the public's not unnatural preju- begin saying that if these engineers ing in each other's gifts and the com-And yet it would be really more con- they might have received much less or agony,

And now the Payne tariff bill has Randolph Bulletin. seed oil to the olive. Some day, when passed from the dominions of Uncle Charlotte Observer, as well as thany the public has become sufficiently well Cannon-who didn't by any means other Southern Democratic journals informed upon the subject, few edi- get his way in all respects-into the deprecate the defeat of the ocean

to be chosen for an eighth term. If plies with which the South abounds, Word comes to the shapely cars of he does not live to enter upon his The Chattaneoga Times that Johnson ninth, a precedent in Mexico against must remain idle. It is hard for any City "is getting ready to put on extra ninth terms may become firmly es- one to die by the hand of a so-called

> True, Secretary of War Dickinson the bill met its defeat. will sail for Panama from Charleston, but he will sail aboard a vessel not much bigger than Mr. Taft's bath tub.

Observer, agrees with Deacon Hemp-world, hill, of The Charleston News and

REJECT MINER'S DEMANDS

Operators Refuse to Recognize the Mine Workers' Union in Any Way— No Strike Will Be Inaugurated by the Workers-Modified ested That Workers Be Recognized as "Anthracite Workers" and That Conditions Regarding New Work by Miners in Which Wages Are Involved, Be Improved— Dis-trict Boards of United Mipe Workers' Organization From Three Authracite Districts Are in Session.

Philadelphia, April 9.-After conferences, extending since Wednesday. the anthracite coal operators and the officials of the United Mine Workers of America, representing the miners, which the question of a wage of the women's car, women are not agreement was discussed to replace that brought about by the anthracite strike commission, the operators today rejected the modified demands of Of even more interest to travelers the miners presented yesterday and

There will be no strike inaugurated by the mine workers, however, and the only danger of a suspension of mining in the near future, according to the mine workers' officials, arises from the possibility of the refusal of the operators to permit the miners to work without an agreement.

The modified demands of the miners requested that the mine workers be "anthracite workers" and that conditions, regarding new the miners in which wages were involved and which would give increased pay to the miners, be improced. Although the entire proposifinally rejected, the operators this afernoon gave out a statement in New where they went immediately following the conference, in which they claim that they offered to submit the 'new work" complaint to the conciliation board, created by the anthrucite strike commission.

Following the conference, the dis-trict boards of the United Mine Workers organization from the three anhravite districts went into conferand after a session lasting nearall the afternoon adjourned to meet gain to-morrow.

The bone of contention is the reusal of the operators to recognize the mine workers' union in any way.

## BATTLE CASE POSTPONED.

Will Come Up For Trial in United States District Court at Greensboro To-Day-Loving Cup on Exhibition. Observer Bureau,

The Revill Building. Graensboro, April 9. The case against Mr Lee H. Battle, he former cashler of the City Namisappropriation of making false returns, etc., which was set for a hearing in the United States poned until to-morrow. inuance was made upon representation of counsel for the defendant that

The loving cup to be presented to legiate debate to be held in Greensboro Monday night by representatives "We do not know of any newspaper lege has been received and is on exof Wake Forest and Davidson Col-

bill of indictment found by the grand

Jury yesterday.

## A BASIS FOR PEACE.

Common Love For Poesy Suggested as adopted. au Offset to Controversy Over the Mecklenburg Declaration. New York Sun

It must not be, the war which Elder threatens or proclaims aginst Deacon

authenticky of inated or reduced Their common love for poesy is a poems of Elder Caldwell have been

have touched the finest springs of hu-Deacon Hemphill is a poet too. The shy secret has escaped from

harleston and cheered the world. We ask Elder Caldwell to read this golden "God grant that our country will never he fooled. Let the white man rule in his elegant

And in future our arder will never be secondary place!

As was of his walk the wa But why begin such a valu controersy as rages between the Browningtwo singers. Let them meet as singers, companied Mr. Taft on his recent Pa- as brothers, as Chaucer met Petrarch. take

dominions of Uncle Aldrich. The end steamship bill in Congress. As the subsidy feature of the bill would have given a great impetus to ship building in this country, would have greatly In Mexico President Diaz is about increased the demand for naval supand of necessity have given employment to a class of skilled labor that friend, but such is fate. It is due to the vote of Democrats in Congress, and Southern Democrats at that, that

It is strange, passingly strange that French Board Hustler. Southern Democrata should be so bitter as to the interest of the South. One has to hang his head in shame when he recalls the fact that our lina Press Association be held in that commerce with foreign countries is city on the 20th of May, the carried by vessels flying foreign flags, named for the arrival of President Then, too, when we reflect that Great Taft, who is scheduled to deliver an Taylorsville, April 9.—The county Britain, the greatest maratime power address in commemoration of day ordered an election to be held subsidies granted by that nation. Our ence. The object for a meeting of the May 15 on the proposition to levy a commerce with South America should this committee in Charlotte at the time special tax for a State high school at the proposition will be carried by ships flying the flag of this place. It is believed the proposition will carry and the State will be carried by ships flying the flag of the united States instead of their flysition will carry and the State will be ing the English Jack. It is true that captured the annual convention of the

inent Presbyterian King," but he insists that "David, however, was a Methodist" Solomon was right proud of himself, and David led his league as a backslidar.

In casing solomon that emissing solomon that emission in the city has already been to the bat and knocked Charlotte out of the box on tire in well doing. Nothing was of himself, and David led his league made better. Let us look forward at the meeting here on June 23 and with home.

THE PRESBYTERY ADJOURNS.

Pay a Visit to Athemarie Normal and Collegiate Institute—Recom-mendations of the Committee on Bills and Overtures—Meets Next in Bills and Overtures—Meets Nex Charlotte on Monday, May 4. pecial to The Observer.

Albemarle, April 9 .- Leaving Norwood on the 6:40 a. m. train, mem bers of Mecklenburg Passbytery came to Albemarie, where the closing session of this meeting was held. From the train the members were taken at once in conveyances to the Albemarle Normal and Collegiate Institute, where a most excellent break-fast was enjoyed. Some time was then spent in going over the grounds and through the college buildings.

The moderator called Presbytery to order at the close of the devotional exercises and the minutes of yestersessions were read and adopted.

Rev. H. C. Sprinkle and Rev. Stover, methodist pastors in Albe marle, were introduced to Presbytery and were invited to sit as visiting

The committee on bills and overtures submitted a report recommend-ing that the report of the ad interim committee appointed at the meeting of the Synod of North Caroina to devise a plan for defraying the expenses of members of Synod to the meeting of the body be granted. The ad interim committee recommended that an assessment granted. amounting to 2 1-2 cents per capita communicant be paid by each Presby. tery. The report of the committee on bills and overtures was adopted.

This committee also recommended in case of his election, that the request that Presbytery pay an amount equal to 1 cent per capita ommunicant to form an honarium und to meet the expense of bringing noted speakers to the next meeting of the General Assembly to take part on the programme of the Calvin quadri-centennial celebration, be not The report was adopted. Rev. G. H. Atkinson was appointed chairman of the committee on schools and colleges, instead of Rev. G. Belk, resigned. The other members of this committee are Revs. W. McCalla, W. M. Kincald and Elders E. T. Cansler, W. H. Belk, J. R. Pharr

and Frank Neal. One of the most important acts of Presbytery was the appointment of commission to consider the adisability of establishing an industrial school at Norwood. Mr. E. N. Bennett and other business men of Norwood appeared before Presbytery and made the liberal offer of 50 acres or more of land for the site of the school, if Presbytery will crect the ulldings and conduct the school. The commission appointed to consider this proposition consists of the folowing-named gentlemen. R. Shaw, J. E. Berryhill and H. M. Parker and Elders W. H. Belk and W. Robinson.

Mr. Atkinson gave to Presbytery an interesting account of the be-ginning, growth and work of the Normal and Industrial Albemarle ollege, of which he is now the presi-

Rev. H. M. Parker preached at 11 clock, his sermon being especially n the integral of the girls of the student body before him. He pleaded earnestly for consecrated Christian womanhood

Rev. A. R. Shaw read a paper expressing the appreciation of Presbyery of the services of Miss Ufford and Miss Northrup, which

The committee appointed to visit churches in the interest of pastors' salaries was dissolved. The statistical report was read and

which singing a hymn Presbytery then adjourned to meet in an adjourned meeting in the First years ago. Presbyterian church of Charlotte on Monday, May 4.

The following were appointed miniserial commissioners to the General Assembly: Rev. C. E. Raynal, pastor of St Paul church, Charlotte, and Rev. J. E. Summers, pastor of Mallard Creek church, Alternates: Rev. J. E. Berryhill, pastor of Paw Creek Davidson College. Lay commissioners: Mr. R. C. Freeman, of Steele Creek church, and Mr. R. N. Waxhaw. Alternates: Mr. R. A. Morrow, of Monroe, and Mr. S. E. Belk

# A Walking Mail Carrier.

Mount Airy News. This section can beast of one of the walkingest men to be found anywhere. We can't hide the fact that the fully over the daily schedule allotted at 5.30 in the morning with anywhere from 20 to 50 pounds of mail and stops 15 minutes at his home, eight and burg in 1541. one-half miles down the road, for breakfast, and delivers the mail ites and the Tennysonians? Here are Brim at 8;30, just three hours after leaving here. There the rural carriers take the mail out on their routes and time Mr. Joyce must leave on his return trip to this city. But he prefers net to wait from 8 to 4, while the cardice for foreign labels caused failure. had not expressed acceptable views mon "moonshine" And all the Muses rices are gotte, and all the Muses rices are gotte, and all the Muses rices are gotte, and a half, caper and all the blind tigers roar in any works until about 3:15 and then riers are gone, and so he foots it back and works until about 3:15 and then back tracks it to Brim for his mail suck, which he gets at 4:15, and again he comes by his home and on to this 7:15. This is his daily route and that mile and a half between his home and Brim is passed over four times each day. That walk of eight and one-half miles before breakfast would get most people, but Mr. Joyce says it only gives him a good appetite And for all this your Uncle Sam pays him \$1 per day. Twenty three miles is his daily task and 8 1-2 of it before Mr. Joyce is 48 years old and talks

about his walk with a smile that shows he considers the work no harder than that ordinarly performed by

# Thanks.

The Charlotte Observer recently suggested that a meeting of the exec-

lakes and coastwise commerce, but while Charlotte was asleep. Of course, that is not sufficient. To give the na-tion the prestige it should have the flag o four country should float to the Mecklenburg Declaration celebration, Alder Caldwell, of The Charlotte breeze in every port of the civilized and refer to The Observer's suggestion in the hope of apprising that journal Our country has advanced wonder- of the fact that our progressive little Courier, in calling Solomon "that em- fully since revolutionary days in the city has already "been to the bat" and

NO CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED.

Attle Overt Developme oralty Campaign, But Some Expected To-Day—Mr. Hawkins Will Aunounce Himself and Probably Mr. J. D. McCall Also—Friends of Mr. Brevard Nixon Are Said to Be Demanding of Him That He Make the Race.

Another day unexpectedly passed without any announcement from pros pective candidates for the mayoraity and yet it is generally conceded that Messrs. T. W. Hawkins and J. D. Mc-Call will announce themselves at once and enter the fight. The situation remains the most complicated which has ever been known to exist in the political life of the city. Both the charter and anti-charter factions, which were supposed to be the dominant lines of this campaign, are divided as to the candidates. Some of the charter advocates favor Mr. Hawkins and some of the advocates for the old charter are among his most loyal supporters. The same is true of the candidacy of Mr. J. D. McCall, who is being urged to come out by a number of people who are not friendly to the cause of Mr. Haw-

It is said around the Lawyer's Building yesterday that the supporters of Mr. Brevard Nixon would in nowise consent to his withdrawal from the race and that a three-cornered affair, to be participated in by Messrs. Hawkins, McCall and Nixon, was very probable. Mr. Nixon, it is understood, is rather anxious to make the race, while Mr. McCall is holding back because of an aversion to the campaign and to the responsibility of the office

Mr. Hawkins' friends have organized and opened headquarters on West Fifth street. A permanent organization is in good working order already and the people are being solicited at every turn to support him. He has some of the best politicians in the city on his side, notwithstanding the fact that he is the poorest of them all.

There will be developments in the situation to-day. It is now in good form for the candidates to publicly announce themselves in view of the date for the primary having been fixed Mr. Hawkins will doubtless present himself in the adopted form to the voters in the afternoon papers and it is likely that Mr. McCall will take the same course. While he is holding out until the last minute in the expressed hope that another scapegoat can be found, it is conceded that his friends will demand of him that he come to the exigencies of the occasion and make of himself a will ing sacrifice.

MONEY FOR THE CELEBRATION.

Finance Committee Makes Encouraging Report, But is Continued in Order to Complete Its Work-Final Report Next Friday Night.

The central committee and the finance committee interested in the coming celebration of the 20th of May held a short conference last night in the office of the Greater Charlotte Club, at which reports from the latter committee were made as to the progress being made in raising the money necessary for the celebration. The finance committee completed yester day a hard canvass of four days and made satisfactory inroads on the purses of the citizens, but has not seoured the desired amount of money

In order to give the celebration which the central committe, has in mind about \$6,000 will be necessary The finance committee did not expect to have this amount to report after public takes no special heed, but let will testify." As who can't and won't caidwell, of Charlotte, North Carolina, one bank official or employe go wrong testify? The Charleston News and threatens or proclaims aginst Deacon ing session were read and approved, such a sum will be forthcoming. It was stated at the conference th money had been raised so far for this celebration than for the corresponding date for the similar occasion three

The final report of the finance committee will be made next Friday night and then the central committee will begin the apportionment of the sum raised to the several committees having special features of the event in

# Origin of the Menu.

New Orleans States Of the origin of the menu this story

is told: Duke Henry, of Brunswick when sitting at a sumptuous feast, was noticed to glance frequently at a long slip of paper. Questioned by his neighbor, the Count of Montfort, as to the reason of his table studies, he replied that the "master of the kitchen" had drawn up for his and his stomach's benefit a list of all the dishes just to enable his master to reserve his appetite for the best things to come. The other guests were so well pleased with the intelligent cook's invention that the habit of writing out bills of fare instantly spread in Germany. The dinner whence the custom began is said to have taken place at Rogens-

# Danced Highland Fling at 95.

Chicago Daily News. Scotch brawn and good old-fashiond porridge count in the case of Mrs. Emma K. Lasco, who lives at the Old People's Home, conducted under the direction of the St. Andrew's Society of Illinois.

A celebration was given at the home last night and when the Caledonian pipe band struck up "Tullichgorum" woman, who is 95 years old, leaped from her chair, and did a High-land dance in a manner which surprised herself as well as President John Williamson and the men and women who attended the reception.

### [For The Observer. STORM AT CAPE HENRY.

The roaring forties are rolling in And piling high on the wind-swept They drive along like the Tides of Sin,

beach a-thrashing with whipstrokes sore. The trees are bending in howling gusts.

The sand is flying in blinding streams; And all are drunk with destroying justs As o'er the breakers the ringed moon

The dunes are making, their tops are Adown the slopes, to the woods behind: a forest graveyard, of mobile sept, A-making is with its kith and kind.

The wind is shricking in fearsome glee; The seas are crashing in murd'rous The breakers fierce with the gusts agree In tearing high up the sea-scarred

The war of elements rages loud, And Man is nothing at sea to-night: Across the moon goes the scudding And wind and water renew the fight:

The fight that naught but the land car And scarrel the land as the war they wage:

I love the beach



# We Call Attention to a Few of the New Things Now Being Shown on Our Display Tables at Trade St. Store

A line of small Figured Dimities in the little checks 

An assortment of Novelty Kimona Cloth, colored borders on both sides. A made-up Kimona to show how simple and easy to make. Goods at .. ..... 15c. a yard

A table full of fine Embroidery Bands for Shirt Waist Fronts, odd patterns with no edges to match, value up to 60 cents yard but choice of lot at 25c yard

One lot of Novelty Dress Swisses, 25c. and 35c. values 

The sheer white crisp "flaxen" daintiest of all the waist material ... ... ... 18c. and 25c. yard.

One table piled high with beautiful Embroideries, 6 to 27 inches wide, and even handsome Corset Cover Embroideries, and the entire lot is selling to-day for 

One table of novelty Curtain Material, Persian and Oriental figures, 36 to 40 inches ... .. 20c. to 25c. yard.

Japanese Crepe Draperies in all the pretty colorings and figures ....... 15c to 25c yard.

A varied assortment of new White Embroidered Waist Frontings, 5-8 of a yard to piece and 55c. each Just enough for a waist front. These are going fast.

Take a Look at the Ribbon Windows and Be Here Saturday at 9 O'Clock.

