

The Charlotte Observer.

J. P. CALDWELL, Publishers.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: Daily One year \$10.00 Six months \$6.00 Three months \$3.00 Semi-weekly One year \$1.00 Six months \$1.00 Three months \$1.00

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT No. 34 South Tryon street. Telephone numbers: Business \$10.00, City \$10.00, Advertisers \$10.00.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1909.

MONKEYING WITH SIMMONS

KEEN KUTTER BUZZ-SAW. The pointed, persistent and industrious attacks made upon Senator Simmons in connection with the tariff controversy have naturally led many people to suspect ulterior designs.

Let us cast an eye upon Virginia, where Senator Daniel has been strenuously attacked. The time has passed now for Senator Daniel to have opposition for re-nomination.

Our opinion, the Southern people, unless they become much poorer judges of their interests than at present, will never consent to compete in the world's markets on what they sell while confined to the protected American market for what they buy.

They have the laugh on President Taft and the members of his cabinet, six of whom are lawyers, for the ship made in his message to Congress recommending an income tax amendment to the constitution.

To-morrow Fayetteville will hold its Liberty Point celebration being the anniversary of the meeting of the Upper Cape Fear patriots on June 20, 1775.

The Charleston News and Courier (Jerusalem) having finally conceded that it was Jenny or Jenny who put the kettle on the Montgomery Advertiser (Mollate) surrenders. There now remains outstanding only the case of The Washington Herald (Pollyte) and we expect to receive The Herald's surrender very shortly.

Faith in the South

The development of the Southern business, in my opinion, in the next five years will be phenomenal. It is a statement, says The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, made in a letter by Mr. Harry Walters, chairman of the board of directors of the Atlantic Coast Line and of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

These statements could not come from merely any more reliable sources. Each is thoroughly acquainted with conditions and prospects in the South, having for years devoted time and energy to their study.

The Chattanooga Times "does not know what The Charlotte Observer will think of it," but does know "no clearer case of a studied insult to the Old North State than that of The Houston Post, when it puts Senator Aldrich and ex-Governor Glenn in the same class of undesirable visitors."

The New York American has asked Democratic State Chairman A. H. Eller, of Winston-Salem, for his opinion of the attitude of the people of this State toward the proposed income tax amendment to the Federal constitution.

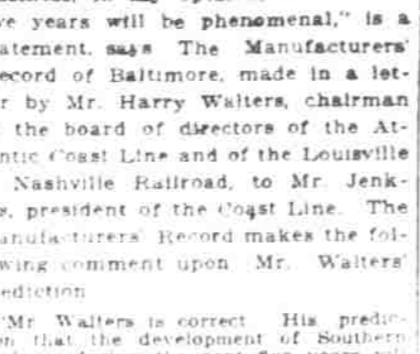
Next week is the time for the Georgia gubernatorial election. Governor-elect Brown will then become the State's Chief Executive and Governor Hoke Smith will step from the office into the campaign for the nomination as Mr. Brown's successor.

Concerning The Observer's suggestion that Wilmington, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and perhaps one or two others get up a race for second place among North Carolina cities, The Wilmington Star objects that Charlotte "might be ruled out of contention for first city on the ground that The Charlotte News and Courier is ready to offer evidence that Charlotte is a South Carolina city."

Our latterly exorable British cousins may keep madding laughing because of the numerous "German scares" which have been sprung within recent months but at all events no British warship or land force has yet done the Russian act.

As Seen by Dr. Hemphill. "Charlotte News and Courier." At a special meeting held in Greenwood, South Carolina, on Tuesday, the board of trustees of Erskine College conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Elder J. P. Caldwell, the distinguished editor of The Charlotte Observer. This was a high honor, most worthily bestowed, honoring not only to the college conferring the degree, but to the profession of journalism, of which the "old man" is a bright and shining light.

Greenwood Institute



NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS AT BIRMINGHAM

The meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association at Birmingham, Ala., last week was one of the most profitable it has ever had. There was a good attendance and a number of the leading newspapers of the South were represented by their publishers or business managers.

What time the association was in session was occupied in the enjoyment of the entertainment which the Chamber of Commerce and the Tuesday evening was given over to a smoker and to various forms of diversion at East Lake, an attractive pleasure place seven miles from the city, by trolley Wednesday afternoon the visitors were given an automobile ride over the city and surroundings.

The role of the afternoon gave excellent opportunity for seeing this beautiful city of the South. It is but thirty years old and in this light is somewhat of a marvel of development. The corporate limits cover a large area and citizens will differ in their estimates of the population which is stated at anywhere from 100,000 to 150,000. The former figure is no doubt very near the correct one.

The Charlotte contingent had much pleasure, of course, in seeing Rev. J. W. Slack, who sees some of the meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Mr. H. C. Clark, who is the president of the Charlotte Supply Company, directly in charge of the Birmingham branch. Other ex-Charlotte people would have been seen, but for the limitations of time.

Death of Mr. Foster Sloan. Died at His Home in Steele Creek Yesterday—His Brother, Mr. Ewell Sloan, Also Deceased. Mr. Foster Sloan died yesterday afternoon shortly after 10 o'clock at the home of his mother in Steele Creek township.

Garage in New Hands. The Southern Automobile Company has leased its garage to Messrs. H. J. Hitt and A. Fleming, who will take charge June 21.

Wilmington Mosquitoes Also Hefty. A notice in to-day's Observer that you say that news comes from Mr. Roosevelt's happy hunting grounds that mosquitoes over there weigh a pound.

Mr. Eugene Hill, of Winston-Salem, spent yesterday here, a guest of the Stonewall.



OUR MERCHANT MARINE

Even Little Japan is Beating Us on the High Seas—Nothing More Scathing Ever Written Than the Report of the Special Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Japanese are beating us on the seas in their merchant marine. We are the largest nation of modern times as a sea-going nation. Nothing more scathing was ever written than the report of the special committee of the National Association of Manufacturers—the greatest industrial organization of the world—May 1908.

What is the cause of our being so beaten? The largest subsidy ever proposed for the American merchant marine was that proposed in the so-called Hanna bill, under which, if every proposed line had been established, giving us speedy and direct communication with every important country in the world, the total subsidy drawn by all the ships of all the ship lines would have been less than \$200,000,000 annually.

Such value giving is bound to result in more business, and More Business we are after and intend to get.

When will the Congress of the United States wake up?

Southern Druggist Comes. Atlanta Publication Moved to Charlotte and Will be Issued Here—Commercial Agency For Queen & Crescent Railway.

Mr. Louis Phillips, publisher of The Southern Druggist, has recently come to Charlotte from Atlanta and will make this place his home in the future. The Southern Druggist is a publication well known throughout the entire South.

Mr. Frank Kaufman, the genial representative of the American Laundry Machine Company, who has been making his headquarters in Greensboro, has moved his family to Charlotte and will make his future home at No. 318 East Seventh street.

Army Wants Additional Troops. Announcement has just been made that the United States army is accepting recruits for the coast and field artillery service without requirement as to previous service.

Negro's Load Made Heavier. Charged with the theft of a dress from Della Morris, a colored woman, as well as the larceny of a coat belonging to James Harrington, colored, Andrew Alexander, a negro man, was held for court a little tighter yesterday by the recorder.

The Little-Long Co. DEPARTMENT STORES, CHARLOTTE, N.C. Tryon Street Store

MILL-END Attractions FOR Monday's Selling

Such value giving is bound to result in more business, and More Business we are after and intend to get.

LOT I Three thousand yards short length Embroidery from 4 1-2 to 6 1-2 yards in a piece, values way up. Just to cause excitement in this department, the whole lot goes out Monday at 8c yard.

LOT 2 Four thousand yards short length Embroidery 5 1-2 and Insertions, 6, 8, 10, and 12 1-2 values, out Monday at 4c yard. Large quantity Pillow Cases, 45 by 36 inches, of best quality and well made, go at 10c each. Many thousands of yards of cotton, elumy, norden, enciennes and meelin Laces, 5c, 7c and 9c values, last week of Mill End Sale, 4c yard. We brought down another lot Men's and Boys' Neck Tee Shirts, 50 and 75c values, all to go at this Mill End rush at 25c each.

Monday Sale

Ice Tea Glasses, perfect crystal glass, 12 and 14 at 35c set.

Oh, Fudge We have Fudged on the price. Big lot of Vanilla and Chocolate Fudge, fresh, 8c pound. Marshmallows, fresh shipment for Monday, 9c pound.

The Little-Long Co. DEPARTMENT STORES, CHARLOTTE, N.C.