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THE SPIRIT OF REVERENCE.

BY SHAWEN.

Were happiness a realm, intelligence needs must be its light, love its water, and reverence its atmosphere. There can be no highly ordered character not nurtured by the three—intelligence, reverence and love. According to the intimacy of this tribity in human perintimacy of this tribity in human personality, is the degree of harmony which the individual enjoys, as related to the whole creation, and also the leasure attained by him in

Excess of intellect sometimes forbids love its due proportion of one's being, and love sometimes obstructs intelligence. Either way, the disproportion is a costly impediment for which there eems to be no corrective.

But there is a more general dispro-cortion than that sited, and that is the naufficiency of reverence. Particularly cordial support than has heretofore in this period, when there is going on been accorded to it. naufficiency of reverence. Particularly such transformations of ideals, the attribute of reverence is under such grave. It is an organization formed in our neglect as to be virtually in a state of community, not for the advacement of restraint. Ample avowments of revrestraint. Ample avowments of reverence are made, but are they felt by the many? In a way, yes; but it is a vague, theoretical impression, closer akin to awe than reverence. Man is too deeply conscious of his dependence on the order of nature ever to be wholly irreverent. But that fine reverence which is worship, which is directly active over our whole mental and moral eing-that reverence is rare.

some reverence is considered seneral endowment, possessed by one like the ten talents, by another like the single talent—but specific in degree. But this view cannot stand the test of evidence, and is, in a measure, offered as a condonement of their shortcom ings by those delinquent in their dues

This we know, that intelligence and reverence help each the other, Here is a book-reared man going forth from ollege. Musty tomes, intellectual ab stractions possess him merely. reverence be endowed in him, still is dormant, and he goes forth into the natural world a stranger, Like one man speaks of another as "knowing him by reputation," so the college man knows nature only that way, and as yet he may admire, but cannot revere. But as he mingles with nature, and has contact and com munion with her visible forms, there arises in bim something that books cannot inspire, and presently he knows that it is reverence. He did not bring to that communion a specific spirit or quantity of reverence. He simply com nuned, and by communing learned;

and learning, felt. Distinct from him there is the man native and mature in natural surround ings, untutored and simple as shep herds who tend their flocks by night. The instruction of books has not been his, but stars have addressed him; the brook has been his music; beyond the woods the river flows sedate and calm, and unconsciously renders him digni fled; the Sabbath day dawns differently on his senses from the other days, and he climbs to the mountain top, not knowing why, ignorant that it is a return here to erjoy it among the best sense of exultation, he feeds his stock people on earth. more plentifully that day and walks every thought the voice of reverence. Here, then, the two commune-the cholar and the simple man. And na fore blesses both-as she blesses every

whose heart kindly takes to her benefi Greensboro, N. C., July 7, 1902

creature whose thoughts are bers,

A Stormy Scene.

By cable to the Observer Rome, July 10 -It became known oday that the difference of opinion was so strong among the Cardinals at the meeting to prepare an answer to Governor Taft's proposals that a stormy scene ensued. Cardinal Stein Huber rigorously opposed Rampolla, Serafico and Vannutelli and their plans to con cede Tait's demands for the Friam withdrawal and ultimately succeeded n gaining a majority against the ex pulsion of the friars from the Philip oines. The anti-Ireland party con sider that this defeats Taft's mission.

THE VATICAN'S REPLY.

By telegraph to the Observer. Washington, July 10.h .- Secretary Root received a cablegram today from Gov. Taft transmitting the Vatioan's reply to the proposal of the United States. Root received the message late and as it had to be translated from sipher, has not considered the subject. t is known, however, that the Vatican submits a number of counter proposal and an accompanying note speaks specially of the question of the recall of the Friers. The note says the Vatican cannot accept the proposition to recall the Friars within a fixed period and asks if the United States cannot withdraw the Friars how can the Pope do so, especially when it has been according to the sales of t proved that all the accusations against ated and partly inexact. The Vatican promises that it will try to introduce in the Philippines clergy of other nation alities, especially Americans gradually, as they are found, adapted to the pur-

Predictions that West Amiss.

The Winston Sentinel says : "What about the prediction that

ionaly on Saturday."

That is like the predictions made by the Bellamy agents that Maj. Hale wouldn't carry a precinct in Cumber-

wouldn't carry a precinct in Cumber land.

HOW IT IS DONE.

The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich;" the second, how to regain good health. The first ean be obtained by energy, hopesty and saving, Green's August Flower. Should you be a despondent uniferes from any of the effects of Dyspepsis, Lives Complaint, Appendicitis, Indignation, etc., and as Sick Head, Nervous Pretraiton, Low Elevant Polymer, and the Head, Nervous Pretraiton, Low Elevant Polymer, and get a sample of the Head, Nervous Pretraiton, Low Elevant Flower, Blouds and Elevant Flower will relieve you at once. Go to Sadberry's Pharmany and get a sample bottle free. Requist size, 75 cts. Get Green's Special Almanse.

The Cumb a gold health and the president and active board of the mine up to noon. The estimates of the total loss and fatalities today vary widely. General mine Superintendent munity, inrough the Chamber of Community, inrough the Chamber of Co

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Favetteville, N. C., July 9, 1902.

There will be a meeting of the Fay etteville Chamber of Commerce at the City Hall on Friday night for the pur pose of electing officers and transacting other business, and I write for the pur-pose of calling attention to the past

even its membership, it has accomplished a vast amount of good in our community. It must be that the large majority of our business men have not given due consideration to the work ings of, and the advantages to be de rived from this association, or I fee sure that it would have received a more

What is this Chamber of Commerce but for the upbuilding of our town and section by the development of our material resources on the broad lines of community welfare. It is an organization to which all men who are directly or indirectly interested, to any consid erable extent, in the upbuilding and growth of Fayetteville, should belong and lend their active influence, no matter what their business or occupa tion may be. Men live in communities because it is to their advantage to so do. "No man liveth to himself, no man dieth to himself". We are all dependent upon our neighbors, and whatever benefits one in a community.

to some extent, benefits all. "In union there is strength." A community sup porting and co-operating through well organized and well sustained Chamber of Commerce must necessarily have a very decided advantage over one and that too of a spasmodic nature by a few enterprising persons.

Since the organization of the Cham ber of Commerce in the City of Fay etteville, as much or more good has resulted to our community as perhaps in any period of the existence of our city, and that too notwithstanding the fact that this chamber has not had nearly the support by the community as from its inception, it was entitled to receive. Those of us who have travelled and compared our town and section with the other towns and sections of the State and of the United States must realize that by nature Fayetteville is peculiarly blest. It is rarely the case that a visitor comes to Fayetteville that he is not impressed with its natural beauty and its advantages. I rarely happens that one leaves Fay etteville to make his home in some other place that he does not maintain an abiding love for our good old town, and, if possible, from time to time return to it for the purpose of clasping bands with old friends and its warm hearted citizens, and, if so fortunate as to accumulate a competence in some

These things prove, first, that we forth among them, and surveys his have superior natural advantages, and, good old Observer next week." fields, and here and there plucks from second, that we have a most excellent his trees a broken limb, and pauses to and cordial people. This is what man ollow a robin's flight, and thrills at its kind the world over is seeking for, and just now. But we never get out through which our advantages can be by. communicated and made known to the outside world. Individuals as such for a week past. Dr. K. M. Ferguson a special aptitude for such work. All great extent. through which home-seekers and would-be investors may be commu an old friend. Everybody enjoys Mr. nicated with. I believe that I do not Mc's news from Jeamses Creek. He exaggerate when I say that, directly or can tell it so fittin', you know. indirectly, our Chamber of Commerces or six years. Not only has it been N. beneficial by its advantages in bring ing capital and home-seekers into our mmunity, but it has had a beneficial effect as well in partially diverting its attention from the dead ashes of the past and causing it to look forward By telegraph to the Observer.

with earnest hope to the future. A few years ago the "croaker" was becoming "a fossil of an extinct spe cies." May the time soon come when

ample of our rising generation. ship of all classes, trades and profes literature all through this country showing the advantages of Payetteville and Cumberland county. As adverti-tising is the life of trade to the individual, so to the community advertise ment is essential to growth. A statement from an individual, unless well known to the person to whom that statement is made, has but little effect, Judge Clark could not carry his own but a statement made by the individuals county, Wake 7 It instructed for him of every calling, trade and profession, represented in, and speaking through the medium of a Chamber of Commerce. by a competent and well informe secretary and after consultation with a live president and active board of di-

manufactures and a large increase in our population. The destiny of Fay-etteville seems to be to become a manufacturing center. We have every advantage. Our surrounding country is as well adapted to trucking as that

of any section of North Carolina or the South. Our climate and our social relations are ideal. We know these facts. Why should we not make them known to others? Every man who invests a dollar in our community to some extent, directly or indirectly, benefits every person in the community. For instance: The Chamber of Com-merce sends out a circular detailing the advantages which Fayetteville has over any other community in the State, anch as low freight rates by reason of water competition; our pure water; our salubrious climate, in which manufacturing can be done every week day of the year; our low death rate; our abun dance of pure water; our freedom from strikes; and the cordial relations exsting between capital and labor and the white and colored races. Some eapitalist is impressed by this statement made by a community and deems it worth while to investigate. He writes to the Chamber of Commerce and the secretary promptly replies giving him in detail the intormation which he desires. He is so impressed with the additional information which he

comes here to investigate in person. The president or secretary of our or-ganization meets him, gives him, in behalf of the community, a cordial welcome. He stops at the hotel, the hotel is benefitted. He hires a carriage, the livery man is benefitted. He sees a piece of property which he thinks will answer his purpose and immedi-ately employs a lawyer to investigate the title, the lawyer is benefitted. All of the community is indirectly benefitted by the money paid. He buys the property, the property owner is benefitted. He builds a factory, every carpenter and mason in the com which depends upon individual efforts munity is benefitted. He employs labor and a permanent industry is

established in our midst which is a constant source of revenue to our whole section. This is no fancy picture, but t is exactly what has been going on for the past several years and that, too. without the support which the secre tary of our chamber should have had It is to be hoped that this article will serve the purpose of, at least, calling the attention of our citizens to some of the advantages which will result from co-operation. Let our business men, through our Chamber of Commerce without any regard to politics or creed meet to discuss the best interests of all which meets the best interests of every one. Let us rally to the support of this commendable institution, which, through its able president, capable secretary and zealous board of direct tors has done so much in the past, and which, if properly sustained, can ac complish much more in the future. The cost is trivial and the benefits will

be innumerable. Very respectfully, H. MeD. ROBINSON. Vass Items,

Vass, N. C., July 7, 1902. Editor Fayetteville Observer :

as we have seen, but they need rain with the business center. note-every emotion an act of worship, what our community needs is a medium heart, as we know it will come by and

> have not the time to fully lay before outsiders our advantages. There are some individuals in every community (for example, the secretary) who have and it changed Mr. Me's looks to a One would scarcely cities and live towns recognize these know Mr. Mc, only for his old reliable facts and all of them have bodies ha, ha, ha's that he never forgets to

What has become of "Salmagunda"! is entitled to the credit for a large por | We haven't heard from him in some tion of the progress which the city of time. Wonder how he's getting on?

Fayetteville has made in the past five Mr. W. J. Smith, of Spout Springs, C., and his daughter, Mrs. D. P. McDonald, of Lakewood, N. C., were visiting relatives in Little River Sunday.

The Fearful Johnstown Disaster.

Johnstown, Pa., July 11 .- Up to an early hour today the rescuing party entirely too common and nothing could have succeeded in taking out 75 bodies be undertaken but what its failure from the ruins of the explosion at the would be earnestly predicted. Things great rolling mill coal mine which och ave charged and the "croaker" is fast curred yesterday afternoon. It is now estimated that between 200 and 450 miners perished. The explosion took the "croaker" will only be a matter of place in the Compress Steel Company's history to the marvel and terrible ex | mine under Westmont Hill at 12:20 yesterday afternoon. The disaster is We are just at the beginning of Fay-only less frightful than the flood of etteville's upbuilding, and if its citizen-1889 in cost of life. It will take seve ral days to determine the number of sions will but make up their minds to dead. At least 450 men were impris-thoroughly cooperate along the lines of oned. The disaster occurred in a parprogress and through the intelligent of the mine known as the Klondike. It action of a well sustained Chamber of is hoped many have been saved by the Commerce, I predict for our city such pumping of fresh air. All night huna growth as will surprise us all as well dreds of brave men have been facing as the outside world. At this season of death in vain attempts to reach the the year, when business is dull and we seem of explosion through the gas them are partly false, partly exagger- all have plenty of time upon our hands, filled chambers of the colliery. Four the Chamber of Commerce could, and, victims of the Kondike section have f properly sustained, would be sending been brought to the surface alive Hundreds of wailing women and children remain at the entrance today waiting for news of loved ones. The entire city is in mourning. The explo-

> Bighty-two boules killed in the ex closion at the rolling mine of the Cambria Company yesterday afternoon, were received today. Miners say that the cause of the explosion was the use of a naked light by a party of Slave. A conservative estimate puts the num-ber of dead at between 150 and 200 Eighty-seven mangled bodies have been recovered from the rolling mill

sion of fire damp is the cause of the

(From the Cencord Standard) THE N. C. CENTRAL.

WEW RAILROAD FROM CONCORD.

Will Run from Concord to Fayette-

Mt. Pleasant on the Line and Gets its Long coveted Boon-Freight Gets the Benefit of the Beaboard Air Line, the Coast Line and the Improved Cape Fest-Road Will Tap Concord Near Business Core.

We have it upon the best of authority that the incorporators of the Caro lina Colony Company, noted in Tues-day's paper instead of being the main enterprise is in fact merely to aid in the development of the country tribu tary to a new railroad to be built from Concord to Fayetteville. For some months this scheme has been consider ed favorably by northern capitalists, and application has been made for s railroad charter to the Secretary of State, under chapter 49 of the Code. The incorporators are Edward W. Saedd and J. Herbert Shedd, of Providence, R. I; F. W. Siebert, of Water bury, Conn.; W. T. Pratt, of New York N. Y ; W. L. Holt, A. H. Slosomb, H. W. Lilly, A. B. Williams, A. P. Van story, H. McD. Robinson, of Fayette received from the secretary that he ville; J. C. Adams and J. W. McLauch liu, of Raeford; W. W. Mills, of Biscoe; B. A. Bine, C. N. Bine and J. McN. Johnson, of Aberdsen; Jonas Cook and Paul Barringer, of Mt. Pleasant; R. A. Brown, M. H. Caldwell, H. L. Parks, G. T. Crowell, J. D. Barrier, J. K. Pat terson, H. C. Herring, R. W. Bigger and M. B. Stickly, of Concord.

This road, to be known as the North future of Concord and Cabarrus coun Crossing the three trunk lines of and connecting with the head of pavigation on the Cape Fear, it will afford what Concord has so long needed, com petition and chesper rates of freight. We are assured that the building of

Charlotte. The reader may take up his map and trace from Concord to Mt. Pleas ant and through Stanly, Montgomery, Moore and Cumberland to Fayetteville and thence along South River to see what a pretty ride we will have to Wil mington and he will see how freight may come and go by the Seaboard Air Line, the Atlantic Coast Line or by the Cape Fear, which is to be improved so Payetteville and reach all our great oast markets.

This seems altogether the finest open ing for Concord that it has ever had. It is hard to conceive of anything so good and no route could give freight

Mt. Pleasant, yes Mt. Pleasant is on the line and will now get the needed adjuset, a splendid railroad. Returning to our own city, we tap the town near its business core, pene trating it as far as possible up Corbin We wish to say a few words in the street, where goods will land almost at the stores. Offices will be practically Crops look fice in Little River, so far at the depot and in the closest touch

The Boer Casualties.

By cable to the Observer. Pretoria, July 10 - According to the estimate of the Red Cross Identity De pot, which fulfilled the functions of a easualty bureau for the Boer forces. the total losses by the Boers during the war were thirty-seven hundred men killed or died of wounds, and thirty two thousand made prisoners, seven handred of whom died. The Boer forces in the field numbered seventy five thousand.

Big Fire in Toronto.

By telegraph to the Observer.

Toronto, Oat., July 10 .- Three fire men are known to have been killed today by a fice which destroyed the railway stables on Front and George streets, occupied as a grain warehouse by P. McIatosh & Sons and swept the listrict east and south. Sevon firemen are now known to

have been killed at the McIntosh cereal mills today. A collapsed wall crushed them.

News of Interest. Governor Yates, of Illinois, has ordered out a guard of infantry to protect the property and lives of negro residents of Eldorado.

aside the ancient custom of nominat- and agent of Berjamin Franklin, tra ing state officers by convention and ded with Philadelphia, and in that way will substitute a democratic primary boxes of pamphlets as well as goods



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When Senator Pritchard was re-elect of at the session of the Legislature of 1897, says the Raleigh News and Observer, he bought the votes of some thing like nineteen Populist legislators with Federal offices. Having been elected six years ago by bribing Popu lists with Federal offices, Senator Pritchard thinks he can win again by offering the same sort of bribes to Democrats. He will find that while Democrats love office they are not ready to betray their party for office. Moreover, he will find that the few who will consent to sell out will be repudiated by all honorable men and will be

able to earry no votes but their own. Elsewhere we publish the details of n attempt to bribe a Franklin county Democrat to run for the Legislature. He was told that it be failed of election to understand that he would be given Federal office.

Democrats: Keep your eyes on the men calling themselves Democrats, who are in close touch with the Repub licans. They will be "cared for." Treat them as traitors ought to be treated!

COMMERCIAL DEMOCRACY " Republicans Try to Buy Democrats to

Run for Legislature. State Chairman Simmons vesterday frernoon received a letter from a well known and honorable gentleman in Franklin, save the Raleigh News and Observer, giving the details of the at tempt to hire a popular citizen of that county to run for the Legislature. This gentleman was "approached by a prominent Kepublican with a propo-Carolina Central, means much for the run for the Legislature from Franklin county as a 'Commercial Democrat, with the distinct understanding that if the Southern, Seaboard and Coast Line be failed of election or be elected he would be 'cared for.'"

The gentleman approached has not been prominent in party circles, but is a gentleman of capacity, very popular, and that was why the .ffer was made this road is practically a certainty, etc., him. He is a gentleman of limited etc. Concord at no distant day will be means. But he is a stannch Democrat, a city of 25,000 and have a wholesale a man of high character, and it did not trade (qual to that of Greensboro or take him a minute to repudiate the

whole business. The Republican leader, in the course of the conversation, said that the Republicans intended to carry the Legislatore so as to re-elect Pritchard, and tney had assurance of Democratic support in carrying out their plan.

There is not room to doubt that this is the plan the Republicans expect to pursue. It is for this that newly apthat heavy freights may take water at pointed postmasters are required to pay ten percent, of their salaries to be devoted to a legislative campaign

Whenever you see a so-called Demoerat talking about rupning as an indelike it for the tows. No outlet can be pendent for the Legistlature, you may put it down that he has been promised that he will be "cared for" and that he isl-macking his lips in contemplation of drawing the salary from a Federal office. But there are not many self outs in the Democratic party in North Carolina

Cumberland Before the Revolution.

Correspondence of the Observe

Red Springs, N. C., July 8, 1902. This correspondent is much interest ed in the movement to erect a monu ment at Liberty Point to mark the spot where the patriots of Comberland passed the "Liberty Point Declaration. The copy of the Declaration pre served in Raleigh is in the bandwri-ting of Robert Rowan, and the impres sion prevails that he was the author This is an error. Any one who will examine the ' Proceedings of the Wil mington Committee of Safety" will readily see that the Declaration was prepared in Wilmington and copies were sent to the various committees so that they could pass upon them simulta

neously on the 20th of June. At the Halif-x Convention in 1776 copies of the Mecklenburg Declaration of May 20th, of the previous year, were distributed among the members and complete and uninterrupted enjoyment also sent to the various committees throughout the Cape Fear section. One of these copies was given to James Gillespie from Duplin and was pre served by hisson, Major David Gillespie, of B'aden county, till the year 1824, or perhaps longer.

We hope that the interest evoked at this late day may incite some one to gather the fragments that remain of the history of that eventful period.

Cross Creek, as far back as 1770 and 1771, was the distributing point of the sterature that stirred the people in degulation times. One McAlister a The democrats of Alabama have cast | merchant at Cross Creek, the friend found their way to Cross Creek. Here Herman Husbands, the consin of Dr. Franklin, would receive the pamphlets

> sent to North Carolina to prepare the British oppression.

doption of the Constitution ? Who was Colonel Ebenezer Folsome. to whom Mr. McCaskill alluded in a less prominence, who have heretofore recent communication? A brother of affiliated with the Democratic party, Governor Gabriel Johnstone, who be blonged to Marion's band in the revoluscheme. These papers and persons, of ution, left a manuscript, recently discovered, giving details of events and and, indeed, some of them have already persons, and among others, alludes received the price of their treachery often to a Colonel Folsome as an active But it is a consolation to believe that patriot. Inquiry of certain historians of our State meets with no response State, even if the pie should hold out save that nothing is known of him. Dr. Carathers mentions his name and that | tors to capture the State. is all. I hope Mr. McCaskill will put on his "studying cap" and give us some particulars of this Colonel Fol-

The proceedings of the Convention of 1789, that met in Fayetteville and dopted the Federal Constitution, would be interesting reading, yet the only copy in existence reposes in the State Library and excites no interest. When the Convention adopted the Constitution there was violent opposition, but the die was east and the independent State of North Carolina "acceded" to the American Union. It was in vain that John Huske, with one hundred men at his back, bolted the convention. men at his cace, posted the country we In the light of subsequent events we are not sure but old John Huske was right.

H. McM.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TABLING Then you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic soanse the formula is plainly printed on every totale showing that it is aimply from and Qui-ine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. Sco.

Is Civilization Merely a Local Question

taltimore Sun. What is civilization? A London dispatch states that the Moorish envoy to be coronation of King Edward said yesterday before leaving for his home in Morocco: "England is a great country, but I am glad to be going back to civilization again." Not a great many years ago a gallant American soldier,

who had been nominated for the Presi-dency, defined the tariff as a purely "local question." Is civilization like the tariff, merely a "local question"?

According to American and English otions civilization does not exist in Morocco. Exclusive society in Boston and London has no affinity with the Four Hundred" of the Moorish Sul tan's dominions. The Angle-Saxon of the United States and Great Britain regards the "inferior races" with ill concealed contempt. He has an ingrained belief in his own superiority having long ago convinced himself that a few-a very few-of the white races of the earth are the "elect peoples," the yellow, brown and black inhabitants of the globe being fashioned out of an inferior order of clay. The words of the Moorish envoy, however, indicate that the more or less "benighted heathen" have a very comfortable opin

on of themselves. They do not con cede that the white man's pretensions to unapproachable superiority are jus tified by prevailing conditions. The dusky diplomat of Morroco weighed the civilization of London in the balance and found it wanting. London is not a congenial place of abode for the civilized Moor. From his view point the customs and institutions o the subjects of the Sultan of Morocco are far superior to those of the people of the British metropolis. And so the Moor was glad to shake the dust of London from his sandals and set out for his own country-the land of real nlightenment and true civilization. Probably all those "inferior races" upon which the white man looks with

orn laugh at his pretensions. The Western world sends missionaries to China to reclaim and elevate the Chi ese, who are representative of a civil ization which was old when Western ivilization was in its infancy. The Chinaman doesn't want to be reclaimed In his own mind he is convinced that the Western peoples are "barbarians." When battleships and armies are sent to elevate him he enters a vigorous protest. He believes his social system, his code of laws, his literature and his form of government are vastly better than the substitutes which the "barba rous nations" of the West would force upon him. Chinese civilization has been handed down from antiquity. The civilization of the West, the Chinaman believes, is a parvenu and apstart development. The Hindoos of India have a profound dislike and disgust for any civilization but their own. They feel degraded when they are brought into contact with the white man. The Africau king who ives in a mud house, and, from the Western point of view, is searcely superior to the gorilla, hasn't any doubt that the social and governmental justi-tutions of "Darkest Africa" are the

best the genius of man has ever de

vised. The cannibals of the Pacific

ulands have never admitted that their

enstoms are inferior to those of the missionaries who came to teach them he higher airiling No doubt Western civilization is im mensely better than anything the "in ferior races" have devised. But if the lized manner the blessings of civilizavou nothing. Isn't that fair? Try it. 25, 50c and \$1. contented; that they do not want to exchange their customs for ours; that their standards are exalted enough for them, and that they would prefer to be left to enjoy themselves in their own way. Shall we heed their appeals, or shall we laugh to scorn assertions that their civilization is really better than ours and proceed to civil ze them with a club? In all fairness, it seems that the "inferior races" might be left in of the civilization which they prefer. Most of them have been deprived of everything that the Western nations regard as valuable. They have been deprived of territory, of gold mines, of the material resources with which Prov idence had blessed them. The West ern nations have the substance: why not let the "heathen" have the shadow? Brandt "fans" on the diamond, but King fans you while you quaff his delicious If they prefer their civilization, why interfere with it? They believe we are "barbarians," and the Western nations dealings with them leave this an open question. At any rate, since nothing has been left to them except their civilization, why not agree to disagree on this subject? Europe has the spoils and that is what "elevating the inferior races" usually leads to. Let the "hea-

then" be happy in the thought that their civilization is irreproachable. The Pritchard Conspiracy.

for distribution among the people in the back country. This Husbands was Wadesboro Messenger-Intellingencer. It is perfectly apparent that it will be minds of the people for resistance to the policy of the Republican party to subordinate every other interest to the Was this McAlister the same who election of a majority of the members represented Cumberland in the Con of the next Lagislature, to the end that vention of 1778 and voted against the Pritchard may be his own successor. It also seems to be certain that a number of persons and papers, of more or course, expect pay for their services, to make it possible for these conspira-

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Kitchener at Southampton. Southampton, July 12 .- Kitchener arrived here this morning on the steam-ship Orotava. Owing to the fact that Major Gordon, also a passenger, has been stricken with smallpox, only Kitch-ener and steff were allowed to land.

The Orotava was placed in quarantine.

London, July 12—Kitchener and staff arrived here this afternoon, coming by special train from Southampton and were received with a great ovation. The whole city is wild with excitement, and hails him as the Empire's greatest general. The Prince and Princess of Wales received him at St. James' Pal-

ace for the King and Queen.
As the Kitchener cortege passed Buckingham palace this afternoon, after hearing the addresses of the Lord Mayor and others at Paddingtion station, the Queen and members of the royal family appeared on a balcony, and waved greetings to Kitchener, who removed his hat. The general was presented with a second address of welcome at Victoria gate, Westminster, by a council delegation

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