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AN APPARENT THIUMPH FOR SENATOR MORGAN.

Our dispatches on Monday evening brought news of the rejection of Mr. territory the proposed waterway lies-Btates, they will stand in the place of If I were to tell all the things that I said that the President of Colombia interesting reading for the good people that Mr. Hearst, who has endeared of the country. The national capital bimself to the laboring people of the deal with the United States by signing

(Bogota) to the scene, Panama and paign of 1904 Canca would be able to seize the terminal ports of Colon and Panama and control the traffic across the Isthmus. Bryan are concerned, we may as well It is probable that the United States eliminate them to begin with. Esen would, in that event, repeat its performance of three or four years ago, national capital. Many men who have 1900. when, during the revolution of that always been ardent admiters of Mr. They advance the claim that he is day, the United States landed its jackies and marines, protected the traffic along the railway which runs over the means on the money question, have proposed canal route, and sustained the told me that he is out of running as a revolution.

On the other hand, Senator Morgan. On the other hand, Senator Morgan any man. Many men who layally superhairman of the Interoceanic Canal ported Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1900 Committee of the Senate, and who has agree that he cannot possibly be caned cacy. That he is a man who can hold been an unyielding friend of the Nic-aragua route, sees in the present action intellect his cratters, his arrivable and the sees in the present action of the Colombian Senate the assurance to principle and devotion to the cause of victory for his favorite. He has just of the people, but they admit that he telegraphed from his summer home in cannot again be a cand date. Virginia as follows:

rejected the treaty it is because Colom | demnation on some of the assues on bia has respect for her constitution, a which he twice led the party to defeat. care for the integrity of the territorial They appear to real ze that the chief limits, a desire for permanent relations of friendship with the United States Mr. Bryan has not been sufficiently and a regard for her financial interests. identified—the trust issue—to make All of which dignify that republic in him an available cashidate even if he the estimation of other nations and had not been brought under the ban priation made by the act of Congress eratic ticket on that very issue. Thereto the Nicaraguan route, to which there | fore, they discard him as a possibility in is no valid objection of any sort. With the next race. the cordial assent and co operation of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, republica that have always dealt with us in a spirit of sincere friendship and confi dence, the sanal will be speedily opened to the commerce of the world, and all the nations will rejoice with our peo-

And Sanator Gorman says:

"It seems to me that the canal act is sufficiently explicit and mandatory. It plainly says that, being unable to make satisfactory arrangements with Colomconstruct the Nicaragua canal site; recognized by treaty with fact gives him prestige all over the Goldsboro, spent sometime with relaconstruct the Nicaragua canal after negotiations for the canal strip. It seems to me that the only course open now is for the President to begin these negotiations. The people of the conn try want a canal, and I have no doubt that the administration will make use of the explicit power given it by Con-gress to build that canal."

What a very funny thing it would be if the venerable Senator from Alaure of his "senile" efforts less than a

Republicans "Received the Goods."

Washington Post.

Republicans are naturally reticent on the question as to whether Mr. Cleve accessories after the fact, as they re ceived the goods.

Items from Carver's Creek.

Miss Rachel Culbreth, who has been visiting at Mr. Thos. Nixon's, has re-Mrs. H. E. McCormick is spending some time with her son, Mr. J. B. Mc

Cormick, at Parkton. Miss Emma I. Ray is visiting relatives in Seventy-First township, near

Long Street. Miss Ethel Wicker, of Fayetteville, spent last week at her uncle's, Mr.

Thos. Nixson's.
Mr. Gray Culbreth and Miss Susan McCormick have returned from a visit eounty.
Mr. John B. Buis has been quite

sick for several days. Miss Monnie Nixon, of Little River Academy, was a recent visitor at Mr.

D. C. Cuibreth's.. Mr. D. C. Cuibreth and daughter. Miss Mary Lov., attended the educa-

tional rally at the court house Friday.
Misses Emma E. and Roberta Ray. who have been in Fayetteville for the Institute, have returned home.

Miss Ada Reynolds, of Sampson county, visited her sister, Mrs. H. P.

N. C., last week. We are sorry to learn that Mr. John

MeS. Cameron, who is engaged in a furniture factory in Dunn, had his doubt that Senator Cockrell would hand badly hurt a short time ago. With best wishes for the OBSERVER. NRMO.

First New Cottes.

A boil of the first new cotton of the ed on this subject. His State may season was brought to the OBSERVER give him a complimentary vote in the office Saturday, grown by Warren Drake, of Gray's Creek township, and picked on Tuesday, 11th inst.

[Note-Our correspondent falls into the common error of classing Mr. Bryan candidate for the nomination .- OB-SERVER]

inecial Correspondence of the Observer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17, '03. The recent return from Europe of the next convention. the Hon. Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryand, the recent speech before the Geor gia Bar Association by Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, the recent birth ver Cleveland, the recent boom for Hon. William Randolph Hearst, and with the idea that Mr. Hearst is the brought news or the rejection of Mr. the recent speeches of the Hon, William only man who can win and they are Hay's treaty with Colombia for the Jennings Bryan and the Hon. Tom L willing to give a reason for the faith right of way for the United States in Johnson, of Onio, have revived the that is in them. In the first place they completing and operating what was talk in the national capital of demo | say that Mr. Hearst is the only propri formerly Dr. Lesseps's Panama Canal presidential possibilities and etor of a great daily newspaper in the probabilities. I have, therefore, made acheme. The administration optimists it my business to see nearly every demo in 1896 and 1900, and who fought as at Washington express the belief that catic member of Congress and every the riparian States of Panama and democratic politician who has visited ticket. They claim that any man nom Cauca-that is, those through whose the national capital for the past few mated in 1904 who did not loyally supweeks and to get as ness; as possible port the ticket, or who, even, was lakethe concensus of opinion concerning will second from Colombia, and that, these men as the presidential candidate the reason that the loyal democrats in maintaining their secession by the (at of the democratic party in the next least passive) support of the United campaign for the purpose of this cor

verable for the success of the necessary these interviews with public men con

So far as Mr. Cleveland and Mr. of these gentlemen has many admirats among the public men who visit the President, and who left the party with only man in the country who has ever him in 1896, and supported the repub candidate next year on account of the prejudice against the third term for intellect, his oratory, his steadfastness

They realize that the issues will not be the same pext year and that the "If the Colombian Government has people have put the seal of their con Our duty, preserioed and of the displeasure of thousands of men enjoined by law, is to apply the appro | who will next year support the demo-

Senator Arthur P Gorman bas many friends among the m-n was come to Washington on official business and many of them have named him as the most available man for the democrata to nominate next year. They say that which pleases the farmers very much. when he returned to the Sepate last proves conclusively that his powers as wions. We extend our sympathy to the a leader have not been dimmed by his bereaved family. bia, the President shall proceed to absence from the Sanate, that it is so Mr. Bennett Brewer, of Duon, N. C.

They mention his service to the lives in this section. the memorable force bull fight in 1599, his adroitness as a leader, Marshall Byrd and Miller Allen, all of knowledge of the public men of the neighborhood this week. country and his signal ability as an organizer, having, as chairman of the democratic national committee in 1884. brought victory to the party. They claim that he will be very strong in the eastern states, where the party needs bama should, after all, be able to turn votes in order to w.o. and all seem im the laugh on the triumphant Panama baed with an intense desire to win next advocates who were pitving the fail | year. They claim that Senator Gor man was regular in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900 and supported the ticket loyally, yet be would make a very acceptable candidate to the conservative business interests of the

The boom for Judge Alton B. Par ker, of New York, seems to have been land is a "bunco steerer," as Mr. Bryan frost-bitten by being planted too early asserts. If he is, the Republicans are The judge, himself, has lately taken a stand that practically eliminates him from the race as a candidate. Still, he has some warm admirers and friends among the democats who visit the national capital and who claim for him that he is the most available man to lead the democratic forces next year. They have not much to say of him concerning his record, as that is confixed almost solely to the judicial bench, but they say he is a most amia ble and learned man. Those who prefer some other candidate, in discussing Judge Parker, say that he is tied up with David B. Hill, and would be controlled by him and they distrust Hill. Judge Parker's name may go before the convention, but it is not likely that the State of New York will present to Mr. Archie McNeill's, in Harnett bim as the candidate of that State. Everything now indicates a trend away away from Judge Parker.

The recent boom started for Senator Francis Marion Cockrell, of Missouri, is not taken seriously here. Leaders of the party who have discussed it with me look upon it as a move of the Dock-ery crowd in Missouri to get Senator Cockrell out of the race for the senatorship next time and allow Dockery to past two weeks attending the Teacher's have a clear field. They believe, how ever, that the wily and venerable senator from Missouri will not be caught by any such disphanous trick as that. Lucas, a short time ago.

Mr. Archie Ray and sister, Miss
Maggie, also Miss Sarah Ray, visited
Mr. and Mr. Duncan B. Ray, at Duke,

prefers to round out his life as a mem per of the Sanate, where he has served the party and the people so faithfully. democratic nomination, and a man who would rally all factions of the party, at least that is the expressed opinion of many to whom I have tak

> onvention, but it is believed that is as far as his candidacy will go.

Hon. Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland. Ohio, will be the democratic r for governor of Ohio this fall, there are a number of men who have lately been the common error of classing Mr. Bryan here who are seriously discussing him with Claveland. Mr. Bryan is not a as a presidential possibility in case he down the republican majority or defeat Mark Hanna for re election to the Senate. In either case he would certainly become a factor to be reckoned with in

There have lately turned up here many friends of the Hon. William Randolph Hearst. They seem to be the of a boy in the home of the Hon. Gro. most enthusiastic bunch among all the politicians who have discussed this Senator Francis Marion Cockrell, of thing of the next democratic candidate Missouri, the recent marriage of the with me. They all seem to be saturated etor of a great daily newspaper in the hard for the ticket as any man on the warm, will be defeated next year for the States of New York, Conneticut and New Jersey will vote the socialist labor ticket which will give those States, absolutely essential to democratic suc-Colombia in this relation. Or, it is have heard it would make exceedingly cress, to the republicans. They claim correspondent does not tell everything country by fighting their battles at all may avail himself of the power to usnip he knows and hears, however, for the times, can carry every center of industreason that he not only would be put trial activity in the country, thus assuevent of a revolution, and complete the down as a har by his readers, but he ring democratic success in the States of could not go back to the same source Connecticut, New York and New Jer of information and get another story sey, Delaware, Maryland, Illinois and when he needed it. I will then give. Cainfornia, which means democratic The chances are thought to be fa- as succentrally as possible, the result of victory in the nation, and they say that victory is what they are after. They revolution. Before troops could be cerning the possibilities of the above say that a man who has the business gotten from the capital of Colombia oratic standard bears, in the cam Mr. Hearst, whose payroll amounts to interests at stake as those possessed by over \$4 000 000 a year, and who has never had a controversy with a single man ever on that payroll, can not help being a satisfactory candidate to the thousands of conservative business men of the country who did not support the ticket in the campaigns of 1896 and

They advance the claim that he is gone after the trusts with his own money and made them tremble, and that the trust question will be uppermost in the next campaign, bence, their man is a democratic platform in him That he is the very embodiment of Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democit the vote of labor regardless of past political affiliation, also the vote of thousands of men who are in business and whose business is jeopard and by the cormorant trusts of the country. That he is absolutely independent of the trusts and the money interests of Sir the country, and that he possesses the money personally to give the party the greatest campaign ever waged in the nation and can duplicate every dollar of fat fried out of the trusts by the rene is young, an able executive, a phi anthropist, a humanitarian, an honest

lover of justice to the people. In short, they claim he can win if nominated. That is about a fair concensus of opinion of democratic politicians who have lately visited the national capital and to ked to me concerning the next presidential campaign from the stand coint of a democratic candidate for president. CHARLES A. EDWARDS.

DRAUGHON BOTES.

We are having delightful showers, The death angel entered Mr. J H. March after an absence of four years King's family and bore away his infant We mourn the loss of old place as fipor leader of the demo | the little darling, but we know she is cratic forces in the Senate, which much better off with our blessed Sa

recognized by his colleegues, which spent a few days in this section recently.

Mesars. E. C. Dallas, A. J. Smith.

his long record as a democrat, his Bunn's Livel, made a short visit in this Misses Sarah Ray and Maggie Ray visited Mrs. D. B. Ray, of Doke, last week. They report a fine time.

Miss Helen King is visiting her prother, Mr. James King, of Dunn. We wish her a pleasant trip. Master A. B. Collier, of this section. attending school in Dunn.

Miss Emma I. Ray is visiting relaives at Long Street. We hope she will have a pleasant time. Mr. J. W. King and wife, of Clinton, visited relatives near here recently.

Miss Cara Kelly, of Manchester, spent some weeks visiting her brother, Mr. C. P. Kelly, of this place. Miss Maggie Cameron and brother,

Mr. Doyle, are visiting their friends and relatives in Donn. We wish them We are forry to chronicle the illness of Mr. J. J. W. Wilkins. We hope for

his recovery soon. We are glad Mr. and Mrs. Reardon are improving. Mr. Reardon has a severe case of typhoid fever and Mrs. Reardon has a bad case of malarial. We hope they will soon be entirely

We are sorry to say that Mrs. W. P. Collier is still on the sick list. Mr. A L McCorquodale, of Kinnon, made a flying trip through this section

Mr. James Norris made a business rip here last week. Mrs. Holly Lucas and daughter, Miss Lula, spent some time with friends and relatives at Duon last week. Mr. D. C Calbreth and daughter,

Miss Mary Lou, of Kinnon, visited friends here recently. The young people of this section and of Godwin met at Godwin Perry the 8:h inst. for a fishing party. It was very pleasant time for all present. Rev. Lunda Lee will fill his regular appointment at Collier's Chapel Satur-

lay and Sunday. With best wishes to all. PHYLLIS.

Aug. 15, 1903 In a fight between constables and egroes, near Norfolk, one negro was

killed and two were wounded.

Save the Children. Ninety nine out of every one hundred iseases that children have are due to disorders of the stomach, and these disorders orders of the stomaca, and these disorders are all caused by indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsis Cure is just as good for children as it is for adults. Children thrive on it. It keeps their little stomach sweet and encourages their growth and development. Mrs. Henry Carter, 705 Central St., Nash-ville, Tenn., says: "My little boy is now three years old and has been suffering from indigestion ever since he was born. I have had the best dostors in Nashville, but failed to do _m any good. After using one bottle of Kodol he is a well baby. I recommend it to all sufferers." Kodol Since it is practically certain that the since it is practically certain that the

HOW PRES DELIVERY WAS SHOUGED.

The following correspondence ex plaine itself, and exhibits also the value of Secretary Rose's intelligent efforts should be elected or materially out in matters which the Chamber of Comaity:

Fayetteville, N. C., Aug. 17, '03. Maj. E. J. Hale, City.

I am obliged to you for the notice about "Free delivery" in Saturday's Observer. I send you the correspond

As it was your motion that sent me on, and the town's money was expended in accomplishing this result, it occurs to me that perhaps the people would better understand, by reading the correspondence, that the mission had not been fruitless, nor the money mispent.

Hastily, F. R. Rose.

Fayetteville, N. C., July 22, 1903. To the Hon. 4th Asst. P. M. Gen., Washington, D C Referring to the recent report of Inspector F. N. Davis from this city, and to my visit to Washington in the inter

est of Free and Rural Delivery, July 7th last, allow me to say: As I understand the facts of this case, the report of Mr. Davis showed Fayetteville, N. C., and Cumberland county, entitled to the Free Delivery Service, and that the only thing which should delay it was the enlargement of

the present postoffice building. The Department of Salaries and Al lowances was kind enough to assure me that an extra rental of St per month would be allowed, if the owner and essor of the building would comply with the report of the Inspector on this

We are ready to have the work promptly completed within thirty (30) Shaw, Mrs. W. H. Sikes. Will you kindly make the neces sary orders to inaugurate the Free and Rural Delivery System in this section as soon as it is possible? Our people are anxiously expecting some immediate steps in this direction to be taken by the Department.

Favetteville, N. C., is a live and growing town, with large industrials with absolute confidence be predicted Rod McMillan, W. E. McGill, James ! in the near future.

Kindly send the Inspector promised, o draw up lease. Thanking your Department for personal courtesy to me when on, and

SEC. CHAMBER of COMMERCE.

Washington, July 27, 1903. Mr. F. B. Rose, Fayetteville, N. C.,

In reply to yours of the 22nd instant, you are informed that the report of the Inspector, who investigated the claims of Fayetteville to Free Delivery Service, has not yet reached this office. publican campaign managers. That Upon its receipt it will be given prompt consideration. Very respectfully.

J. S. BRISTOW, Fourth Ase't Postmaster Gen.

Payetteville, N. C., July 28th, 1903.

Hon. J. F. Bristow, 4:h Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir: I desire to thank you for your prompt reply to my letter of the 22nd nst. I am, however, greatly surprised to be informed that Mr. Inspector F. of Free and Rural Delivery, "has not yet reached your office." The report in question was promptly forwarded the last of June by Mr. Davis. At his request, I and a member of the city council accompanied him when he established the proper points for boxes Ray. and located the carrier's routes in this place. About ten days later. I was Fayetteville to urge the prompt inau-guration of the Free Delivery system,

sent to Washington by the city of as we had been entitled to it for several months; the receipts of the post ffice being more than the amount re quired to seeare this to our people; besides, our suburban mill population, within a mile and less of the city cor poration, also entitled us to it.

I visited your office on the 6 h and also the 7th of July. The first day I was informed by your head clerk that the report in question had not been re ceived, but he promised that it should have prompt attention as soon as it came in. The next day in the lower office I found the report, itself, and the esme in gentlemen who read it in my presence, pronounced it a "most excellent re-port," and he asked me many ques ions about the postmaster, the place and the people. He also promised that this report, which had already been on his file several days, should be in your office within a half hour. I then returned there and informed the clerk in charge that the Davis report was in the lower office, but would be sent right up. This gentleman renew en his promise of prompt attention when the report should come, and he referred me to the Department of Allowances and Salaries for their action on one of its recommendations, (i. e. a small increase in the rental because of the necessary enlargement of the building to accommodate the new system.) I was assured by the Department of Allowances and Salaries that an inspector would be promptly sent to Payetteville to draw up the new lease, and attend to the prelimipary matters necessary to the inauguration of the new system.

Now, my dear sir, I feer that these matters are being withheld from your attention. Will you kindly have the Davis report brought before you when you receive this? Our people cannot understand the delay, and our business

interests are suffering in consequence Thanking you in advance, I am, with high respect, F. R. ROSE,

SEC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Washington, Aug. 14, 1903. Mr. F. R. Rose. Secretary Chamber of Commerce,

Payetteville, North Carolina. Replying to your letter of the 28th, ult . you are informed that the report of the postoffice inspector, who investi gated the application for establishmen of city delivery service at Fayetteville. has evidently been lost. A copy, how ever, has been secured and it has been decided to establish free delivery at that office on November 1st, next, and an order to this effect will be issued within a few days. Very respectfully,

J. F. BRISTOW.

CORPRESENTATE RE-UNION AT BIKES

For the Observer The third annual reunion of the Confederate veterans of 71st and Quewh fits Geachy, is visiting relatives in this merce takes up for the benefit of the Saturday, September 5 h, 1903. Every old soldier should-be present, and are

cordially invited. The requion cannot be a speces without the aid and oc-operation of the ladies. We therefore invite all of them and for reasons best known to them.

PROGRAMME.

Music by the Hope Mills Band. Roll Call

Prayer by Rev. D. Fairley. Song: testing to night—choir. Address of welcome, J. H. Currie, Response: J. W. McLauchin, Music by the Band. Introduction of orator, Maj. E J. Hale.

Address: Col. H. A. London. Music: recess for dinner. After dinner election of officers short talks by the veterans, inter

spersed with music, &s. The following committees have been appointed:

ARRANGEMENT OF GROUNDS D. B. Gillis, N. B. Lindsay, Clarence

Blue, M. G. Ray, W. H. Sikes, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. D. G. Blue, Mrs. A. D. McGill, Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. J. H. Currie, Mrs. J. I. Holder, Miss Sue Mo-Donald. DECORATIONS

Mrs. J. H. Currie, Mrs. D. P. Mc-Donald, Misses Grace Sikes, Harriet Monroe, Iras Richardson, Maggie Gillis, Mary A. McIonis, Mary P. Eloise McGill, Mr. Herbert McDonald, Miss Mamie Shaw. INVITATIONS.

Miss Eloise McGill, Miss Kittie R MUSIC D. A. Blue, Chairman.

TRANSPORTATION. W. E. McGill, W. H. Sikes.

Messrs. J. H. Currie, Neill A. Ray interests. When the delivery systems are established, very satisfactory results to the postoffice department can Sikes, D. P. McDonald, J. H. Harmon. Holder, D. P. McMillan.

FINANCE.

BASKET COMMITTEE. (71st.)

Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Miss Eloise Mc Gill, Miss Mary McArthur, Miss Mary trusting that no further delay will Monroe, Miss Kate Fairley, Mrs. R. underlying the stock. The earnings as occur, I am with high respect.

McMillan, Miss Flora McPherson, Miss submitted are simply the results of the Fannie Ward, Miss Fannie McPherson, Miss Belle Huske, Mrs. Neill Buie, Mrs. N. B. Lindsey, Mrs. Sarah Buie, Miss May Gillis, Miss A. Richardson, Mrs. H. C. Cramer, Mrs. J. F. Mc Arthur, Mrs. Thos. Bennett, Mrs. Redie Harris, Mrs J. F. Clark, Mrs. T. M. Bullard, Mrs. Ed Monroe, Mrs. D. Nashville, with its 4916 miles, is earn-Holt, Mrs. N A. Ray, Mrs. J. G. Mc-iog more than double the dividend Doffie, Miss Virginia McDougal, Miss Flora Ellis, Mrs. J. T. Ritter, Mrs. W. equities which it owns in its subsidiary S. Townsend, Mrs. W. H. Owen, Mrs. corporations, such as the Nashville, J. M. Owen, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Joe Pearce,

QUEWHIPPLE.

Mrs Isabella Lamont. Mrs J C ting railroad corporation in the great Adams, Mrs N S Blue, Mrs Jas Blue, territory bounded by the Potomac, the Mrs S J Cameron, Mrs L A Blue, Mrs Onio, the Mississippi, the Atlantic and M C Campball, Mrs D J Ray, Miss the gulf and its earnings and its finan-Mary Gillis, Mrs John McMillan, Mrs cial doings are of great interest, not Worthy Johnson. Mrs W J McCraney, only to the small group of gentlemen Mrs N D McLauchlin, Miss Mamie Mc Leod, Mrs A J Bethune.

PAYETTEVILLE.

Miss Nannie McGi vary, Miss Alice the parents and subsidiary corpora . Campbell, Miss Janie McKethan, Miss tions, as well as the great population Eliza Williams, Miss Sarah Brown, resident in the territory which it serves N. Davis' report on Fayetteville, N. C., Mrs Jas D McNeill. Mrs Herbert Lut so admirably. terioh, Mrs H T Graham, Mrs D H Ray, Miss Bella Williams.

BOCKFISH.

Mrs Dr MeNeNeill, Mrs Lochlin Me Donald, Mrs Z B Newton, Mrs J B Driver, Mrs D Rodgers, Mrs Gilbert C

RED SPRINGS Mrs John G Brown.

STEDMAN ITAMS.

Stedman High School opens today with Mr. John Langston, of Mount rive their content of Phosphoric acid Olive, principal, and his sister, Miss Rosa, assistant.

Miss Gassie Butler returned to her nome near Clinton last Saturday after spending sometime at Stedman with her cousin, Miss Rena Geddie. Mr. John K. Sessoms, of Wayeross,

Georgia, is visiting relatives at Sted Miss Bessie Maxwell is visiting Miss Eva Parker for a few days. Mr. Henry E. Bullard and Master Horace Miller, of Tamps, Florida, are

at Stedman for some time Misses Luls and Blanche Sessoms returned from Wayne county last week, where they had spent a few days with their friend, Mrs. G. W. Starling.
Misses Lola, Mary and Mattie Sessoms and Bessie Strickland attended

the Teachers' Institute at Fayetteville ast week and week before. We are glad that little Miss Burdette Joyner, who has been sick with continned fever for some time, is better. Miss Lena Sessoms spent a few days with friends in Fayetteville lest week.

Miss Gussie McCracken, of Southport, is visiting Mrs. Charles Alexan-Miss Ethel Wade returned to her home at Fayetteville last week, after

spending two weeks with Miss Susan

Geddie. Miss Lela McMillan is expected home in a few days from Clinton, where she has been on an extended visit to her grandmother, Mrs Torner, Mr. A. C. Bullard spent Saturday

night with his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Highsmith, near Roseboro, who has been eriously ill for sometime. Mrs. Emeline Autry and little grand-daughter, Emma Williams, are visiting Mrs. Autry's sister, Miss Jenette Culbreth, at Pembroke, N. C. Our farmers are very busy now pul-

ling fodder. Crops in this part of the county are looking unusually well and the farmers are well pleased. Stedman, N. C., Aug. 17, 1903.

Elliott's Emulsified Oil Liniment Is the best Liniment on the market for use in the family or on animals. It is very scothing, very penetrating, relieves quick-ly and heals in an incredibly short time. Try it you will not be disappointed. Large bottle. Price 25 cents. B. E. Bed-

Rydales Elixir. The new scientific discovery for diseas.

The new scientific discovery for diseases of the throat and lungs, acts upon a new principle differing greatly from the old style Cough Medicines, which composed chiefly of wild cherry and tar, which do little more than stimulate the lining of the throat and lungs. Bydales Eligir strikes at the root of the trouble, it kills the microbes that cause throat and lung disease. It removes the cause and hastens recovery by helping nature restore the diseased organs to health. B. E. Sedberry Sons. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General. Miss Charlotte Holland is visiting

St. Pauls, Bladen and Cumberland News

Miss Ada McGeashy, of Baltimore Md., daughter of the late John D. Me

Mrs. Wilkerson and children of Laurinburg, are visiting Mrs. T. L. Northrop this week.
Mr. Loch McInnis is spending a fet

days at Jackson Springs.
Mr. Charlie McMillan will take charge of the St. Paul's hotel this

St. Paul's High School under the excellent management of Prof. M. D. Johnson, is expected to open next Mon-day, the 24 h.

At antie Coast Line Rainings The New York Commercial Adver-

tiser of the 13th inst, has the follow-The Atlantic Coast Line makes a pre-

liminary report for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1903, as follows: Gross Earn'gs, \$19 676 746 \$17 639 668

Expenses, Net Earn'gs, \$7,085,149 \$5 985 009 No comprehensive official statement is at hand of the exact outstanding in debtedness of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company and the Atlantic Coast Line Company, but if we add the fixed charges of the old Plant system and the old Atlantic Coast Line and add thereto 4 per cent. on the \$36,500,060 Louisville and Nashville oollateral 4s. it will give fixed charges of about \$5,200,000. Using this figure, we can construct the probable income

for the year just ended as follows: Net earn'gs from operations, \$7,085,149 per ct. on 306,000 L. & N.

\$8,615,149 Total income.

5,200,000 Charges, \$3,415,149 Sarplas, According to the most reliable re

ports, the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company has outstanding at the present time \$2.270 000 preferred stock and \$35,650,000 common, so that the earn ings, as figured above, would be equal to 5 per cent, dividend on the preferred stock and 65 per cent. on the common. * * • It is evident from the figares which have been submitted that the earnings from the property as re-

ported are amply sufficient to pay the charges and leave a good surplus But the figures as reported do not begin to do justice to the earning power underlying the stock. The earnings as operations of the 3,590 miles which compose the Atlantic Coast Line sys tem proper. In addition to the mileage directly operated, the company controls separately operated corporations having an aggregate mileage of over 6 350 miles of road. The Louisville and Nashville, with its 4 916 miles, is earn which it pays, without counting the equities which it owns in its subsidiary

Chattanooga and St. Louis, etc. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, through its control of other corpoporations, is today the dominawho own the Atlantic Coast Line Company of Connecticut, but to those who own the upward of \$200, 000,000 bonds and minority stocks of

Charleston News and Courier The first cargo since 1880 came in steamship "Strathmore" which arrived in Charleston in May of this year

with 4200 tons. This fertilizer can now be sold at prices in competition with artificially manufactured manures.

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