# CHE OBSERVER. Fayetteville, N. C. THURSDAY, . . . JULY 18, 1900 g. J. BALE, Editor and Proprieto K.J. HALF, Jr., Business Manager.

### THE STATE CONVENTION.

[NOTE.-The editor of the OBSERV na was absent from home on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, having gone to Greensboro as a dele gate to the Democratic State Convention. The fact has just been brought to his attention that no report of that most important meeting appeared next day in the news columns of this paper. That seemed quite astounding until, upon running over the files, it was noted that there was no next day's issue-the convention having met on Tuesday and completed its work that night, and the next day being the 4th of July, a "dies non" in this respect. While we have thus 08, 71. accounted for the absence of a news report in the next day's paper, we are unable to account for the other fact that Monday's issue contained no notice of the departure that day of the only delegates who went from Cumberland, these being Messrs. A. S. Hall, Q. K. Nimocks and E. J. Hale. We suppose the reporter was influenced by the prevailing atmosphere of indifference concerning the convention this year, arising from the circumstance that but one official was to be nominated and the result in that case being a foregone conclusion. But the convention was destined to take action of the most tremendous import-indeed a lawyer of reputation declared that its action was "revolutionary." F. McCulloch, of Bladen; R. H. Powell, As the OBSERVER has contained, in of Columbus; Geo. H. Bellaniy, of nearly every one of its issues for a Brunswick. year past, articles which we have headed "Progress of the Revolution;" Nimocks, of Cumberland. as the OBSERVER has been preaching, in season and out, the necessity of Barnes, of Robeson. amending the constitution of the United States, so as to reform the senate and the judiciary and to tax Brunswick. wealth, by way of an income tax, in some degree of a just relation to the BRYAN AT THE LONDON BANQUET. protection which it enjoys at the hands of the government; as the "revolutionary" action of the convention the prelude to Mr. Bryan's formal consisted of the adoption of a resolution providing for precisely these reety at their Fourth of July dinner: forms; as the adoption of this resolution was in reversal of the action of the platform committee, an almost unheard of thing; as the platform Hotel Cecil to-night Nearly 500 committee enjoyed the unprecedented prestige of having for its chairman our senior United States senator, who is also chairman of the State executive committee of the party and called the convention to order; as the resolution adopted was the outcome of a motion to reverse the committee on the points mentioned, made laughter. Mr. Reid, in responding to Sir Wilby the editor of the OBSERVER; and, liam Richy as the long, exciting and memorable his health, said with reference to Mr. debate which followed his motion re-Bryan : sulted in the greatest victory in bey and squarely opposed him at every half of popular rights which has ocstage of his conspicuous career. I am curred in North Carolina since the reasonably sure that when I return adoption of the State platform of home I shall continue to do the same. 1896 and one of the very greatest in I believe he to-night is as well satisfied as I am, though by different reathe history of the State-for all these reasons our readers will see what great cause the OBSERVER has, along with themselves, for rejoicing over the outcome of this unheralded convention.]

amending Senator Overmat orstng his bill in behalf of the Southern manufacturers. Hy Major S. J. Hale, favoring election of United deral It tors and Fe States Senators and rectarni Judges by the people, and endorsing W. J. Bryan for the Presidency in 1908. By A. W. Graham, instructing the cor-poration commission to exercise its sent powers and recomm argement. [ The resolutio endorsing Bryan, and concerning election of Senators by the people, etc., were rejected by the platform ittee.]

Committee. J The nominations of judges were then reported and endorsed as fol-lows: Pirst District, G. W. Ward; Third, O. H. Guion; Fifth, O. H. Alen; Seventh, C. C. Lyon; Ninth, J C. Biggs; Twelfth, J. L. Webb. FOR CORPORATION COMMISSIONER.

Presentation of candidates for nomnation as corporation commissione was made. Judge R. C. Strudwick presented Jacob A. Long, of Alamance. Cameron Morrison, of Char-lotte, presented Franklin McNeill to succeed himself. Elisha Lewis, of Kinston, nominated S. O. Middle the story so plainly that in was hardton, of Duplin MCNEILL NOMINATED.

The ballot resulted : McNeill, 521; Long, 179; Middle

McNeill's nomination, on motio of friends of Long and Middleton was made unanimous. Pending the announcement of the ballot, Senator Overman, being called on, made a powerful, short speech which evoke enthusiasm, especially the portion recounting the rapacity of railroads and other monopolies. THE PLATFORM COMMITTEE

The committee on platform and resolutions was composed of the following members, chosen by the several district caucuses : W. G. Lamb, F. A. Woodard, C. E.

of Him who said : Foy, F. M. Simmons, R. L. Holt, Q. K. Nimocks, D. E. McIver, R. A. men unto me.' " [Mr. Bryan's speech in full, as Doughton, R. L. Durham, J. P. Kerr. SIXTH DISTRICT COMMITTEE-MEN.

Platform Committeeman .-- Q.

Credentials Committeeman. Permanent Organization Committeeman .- George H. Bellamy, of waxing mammonism. Did the Lord

mean what he said? A London press dispatch, dated July 4th, gives this interesting account of speech as guest of the American Soci-William J. Bryan was the central figure at the Independence Day din-ner of the American Society at the

members and guests surrounded the Society's board and cheered patriotic sentiments with the peculiar zest horn of exile Amhassador Whitelaw Reid and Mr. Bryan engaged in some sharp but good-humored railery and banter over political differences, the crowd evincing their enjoyment of the sport with cheers and shouts of from the sale of a dog, was not ac-ceptable in the treasury of the Lord.

nond's graceful proposal of

"At home, as a citizen. I have open

The W one has such hope for the twentieth century. The grapes are rottin in our section of count ulness is vastly before us a larger, higher destinan said : No wo ny of service. Even now there are signs of the approach of this third

ra, not so much in the actions of ents as in the growing ter cy of men and women in many nds to contribute their means, in me cases their lives, to lectual, moral awakening of those who sit in darkness. Nowhere are those signs more abundant than in our own red land. . Before the sun sets o one of these new centers of civiliza tion it rises upon another.

"As we are gathered to-night in England's capital, permit me to conclude with a sentiment suggested by a piece of statuary at Windsor Castle. It represents Queen Victoria beside her consort. One of his arms is about her and the other points upwards. The sculptor told in marble an quent story of strength, coupled with tenderness, love rewarded by trust, sorrow brightened by hope. He told

ly necessary to chisel the words : "Allured to hrighter worlds and led the way.' "It was a beautiful conception, more beautiful than that which gave the EDITOR OBSERVER:

world the Greek Slave, the Dying Gladiator or the Goddess Athene. embodies the idea which with the expanding feeling of comradeship makes applicable the association of nations as well as the relations of husband and wife. Let us indulge in the hope that our nation may so measure up to its great opportunities and so hear its share in the White Man's Burden as to earn the right to symbolize progress by a similar figure. If it has been allured by Providence to a

higher ground may it lead the way in winning the confidence of those who ollow it, and in exhibiting the spirit "'If I am lifted up I will draw all

printed in Saturday's OBSERVER, then ollowed.] Members of Executive Committee : W. H. Bernard, of New Hanover: E. SALMAGUNDPS COMMENTS.

> CAMERON, N. C., July 7, 'o6. MR. EDITOR :

The "Money Mad Nation," President Schurman, in your last week's paper, is a rouser. Will it awaken those that sleep, as it were, on the brink of belching Vesuvius "Ye cannot serve God and mammon," said the Master to his audience "No man can serve two masters. Hence, a waning Christianity and

Reader, whosoever is devoting all their energies to the getting of money is not serving God. His accepte message tells you so. Do you believe him, or, like the Sunday-school teacher we told about, do you think he did not mean what he said, but was just oking? Some old miser-we guess Carnegie-is a little uneasy. No wonder! When a man finds himself in possession of, and controlling from two to ten millions of dollars, and remembers that scripture-provided he has made a pretense of believing-no wonder he is trying to unload ! But building schools and churches, and

arranging reading-rooms for the convenience of idlers, who prefer fiction to truth, may not be acceptable penance. Under the law, the money realized

But the law required, if some one had

PASETTEVILLE HEVILLEAD th courage and with faith, for of e ages that have come and gone out Fature and Present Pr

le make wine out of the

it, and get drunk on it. Too h to had 1 Don't you think no, S But we were not thinking about it,

better than to make wine and g drunk and go to sleep in the tent, b when he woke up from that drun Ham catched the patching. Therefore we don't meddle with a man's bu

Noah was a preacher of righteous-ness. Touch not mine annointed; do

my prophets no harm, said the Great

we do wrong. Some of them may be

FAYETTEVILLE'S GOLDEN FLOOR

Capt, McNelll In a Happy Vein

There is an old saying that "the

s a tide in the affairs of men which

taken at its flood, leads on to for tune." This trueism can also equal

right up against this good old town

R. R. giving us another freight and

passenger connection with all sections; with the great work of the

canalization of the Cape Fear river,

giving us navigable water transporta-tion; with all of our varied industries

prospering and running on full time, with the Victory Manufacturing Co.

a fixed fact and at work upon their new mill; with the erection of the two splendid uew and up-to-date

banking houses, and the largely in-

creased working capital of our two

tracts that have been placed to re-build the recently burned business

block in far better shape than before;

with the erection of the modern cot-

ton storage warehouse, and the spirit

of our people in subscribing to the stock of the same; with the complete reorganization of the Cumberland

County Agricultural Society, and the

full assurance that we will have this Fall such a fair and gala week as

never before; with the spirit of our

people as expressed in the speeches of our citizens at the 4th of July meet-

ing, and last but not least the pas-

sage of the bill by Congress, giving us a \$60,000 government building, in

a measure commensurate with our importance, all of these things, to-

gether with the general prosperity of

our rural population, owing to the good crops and fair prices for the past

two or three years; and the prospect for another fine crop harvest this Fall

at good prices, not only makes me feel good and joyful, but also impels

me to call the attention of my fellow

citizens in both town and country to

to join in the glad song and "get in

I know we need better streets, bet

ter telephone service, and less blind tiger liquor, but let's appreciate what

we have got, make a strenuous busi-

ness-like effort to get what we want

the same facts, and urge upon ther

the push" that leads on to "fortune.

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it looks to me as if the "tide"

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Then we try to be careful lest

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ut it. and

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OBSERVER A former resident of Faye ene at this time, must nee scene at this time, must needs be im-pressed with the business situation and outlook here, so manifestly supe-rior is it to that of any period for a generation. Paradoxical as it may seem, it can be truthfully said that some of the elements which in the past were causes that wrought dis-aster and compelled depression have since been transformed into effects that have brought are now bringing that have brought, are now bringing and will continue to bring prosperity ness, especially on his own premises. And the Apostle Peter wrote a letter about two thousand years after that to some strangers and told them that

For more than a decade after the Civil War, when the town lay prostrate and gasping amid the ruin and desolation which was its heritage om that struggle, railroads built through this and adjacent States rapidly diverted its former extensive wholesale business to other towns have unfortunately lost their orig nal deeds and record is also destroy and sections. Then was left only the contiguous country-insufficient to maintain a town of 5,000 population erty. Those who have original deeds ca -as the business territory of this community. Of local capital there easily get certificate from clerk of court of Bladen which will be recogwas little, and conditions were repel lant to foreign business enterprise nized by clerk of court of Cumber land and properly recorded in Cum Those were dark days for the old town-the clouds hung low.

But as the OBSERVER quoted from ime to time, in its patriotic efforts to cheer the people, "Fayetteville was bound to shine." The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road was con ceived, and the clouds lifted a bit. The Atlantic Coast Line made the own a station on its trunk line, and there was a rift in the clouds. But not for long. The roads proved a disppointment-almost a boomerang. The removal of the railroad shops, the final dismemberment of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley-all this needs no rehearsal here. Meantime. along these roads, from Greensbord to Bennettsville and from Wilson to the South Carolina line, settleme had become villages and villages had grown to towns; new mercantile estives near Fayetteville. tablishments were dotting every mile Mr. Clarence Bullard returned from of the tracks; and then we realize banks; with the organization and re-markable success of the Southern Life Insurance Co.; with the con-

the Highsmith hospital much imwith a start of dismay that the roads proved a few days ago. Mr. T. P. Bullard, who has were bringing us competitors, not customers, as far as the retail trade working at Roseboro, is at home. was concerned. Misses Annie Bullard and Cornie All this by way of preface. It i Maxwell, of Stedman, are visiting

ancient history, and is set down here relatives here. Mr. John Cole and family are in not for purposes of enlightenment but to point a moral. our neighborhood visiting relatives. The scene has shifted; the local sit-Miss Sutie Horne, from near Fay-

uation is altogether different from etteville, is visiting in this section. Mr. R. M. Bullard visited near that of any former period; the com mercial characteristics of the town Fayetteville last Sunday. have already changed, but are still changing more rapidly than the peo Grove is visiting relatives here. ple realize. In a word, and to the point, the business future of the town -whether or not the people so will -must be, from the very logic of the situation, more particularly as a jobbing and manufacturing center. Our present transportation facilities suggest it; those of the near future will lemand it. Our water facilities are now really incipient; the splendid project of the canalization of the upper Cape Fear-which was nothing short of an inspiration-so intelligently initiated and so sedulously fostered by the Editor of the OBSET VER, will, when effected, make of the town a port of entry and will forever compel freight rates equal to any competition. Our railroad facilities, while already good, will be vastly increased and bettered if projected

means much more than is

MATTHEWS-MAXWELL At g:30 g'clock on Sunday morn-ing, July 8, 1906, a beautiful marriage

TEYLER IN BRAVER DAM

ca of the Observer,

A great many of the farmers are about through laying by their crops in this section. They seem to be wearing a long face over the cotton MINTS, July 9, 1906.

I, being a purchaser of timber, hav crop, but the corn is very good. The young folks had quite a swe ncountered an impediment in way of obtaining title to real es ment in th in Beaver Dam Township, so throug your columns I beg to call attention around here (Alderman) yesterday There was a picnic and children's da at Marvin Saturday, July 7th, whic of those interested, to fact of the re-

cords of deeds for real estate in a township being very incomple which is due to the annexation was said to have been enjoyed h those who were present. Rev. Mr. Daily filled his regular appointment at Marvin Sunday; he preached a fine sermon to a large

which is one to the annexation of this township to Comberland county, and also the original records (all ex-cept one book if I am informed cor-rectly) of Bladen county having been destroyed by fire some years ago. I have in different cases found real ongregation, The protracted ng will begin there the first Sunday Miss Sallie Hair and her cousin estate owners resting easy, thinking

ham. The lathe and shingle mill here, which has been formerly managed by Messrs. Shaw and Fisher, has chang-ed managed management now to Mr. Fisher exclusively, this being due to Mr. Shaw resigning. We wish Mr. Mr. Ras Hair, were in this section that their deeds were properly re-corded, and true their deeds did show Saturday. Mr. Frank Underwood, of Parkton,

we were few in number, here both the writer and family, also Mr. W. H. Thompson and family all gather-ed in the afternoon at the hospitable home of Mr. H. M. Arnold and en-N. C., was in this neighborhood certificate of record reference, but on investigation I found records had been destroyed, and there are cases now in my knowledge, where parties Sunday. Miss Hazel Cooper, of Sampson county, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A.

A. McOucen. Master Oscar Tolar spent last week visiting relatives in Flea Hill. cd, and in such cases the owner Miss Care Gainey and her brother, practically without title to his prop Mr. Walter, took dinner at Mr. G. L

Mr. W. H. McDuffie left Friday af-Breece's Sunday. Mrs. Melissa Hall and daughter ternoon to attend a picnic at Antioch n Saturday. Dr. Hill, of Maxton, preached an Ethel spent Saturday night and Sunday in Flea Hill. excellent sermon at Midway Sunday afternoon. Text: Psalms, 102 : 16. Mrs. - Stamps, of Raleigh, N. C.

berland county. Those who have neither deed no is visiting at the home of her brotherin-law, Prof. Stamps. Mr. Thomas Evans, of Brunt, was a caller in this section Sunday afterrecord will have to seek a remedy

noon.

Mrs. F. C. McQueen and daughter, Nos Almenia, are expected to return home from Stedman to Wilmington was an this week after spending a month in enjoyable trip, we think. The farm-ers all took in the excursion. Texas.

Messrs. J. K. Talbot and Lacy Bolton, of Flea Hill, attended the picnic Marvin Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rackley

Mrs. Hemau Jones.

places.

Hope Mills.

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Hon.

VIOLET.

Mr. Walter Clark.

Mr. G. S. Vinson, of Sampson, was last Wednesday in Seventy-First. visiting his brother, Mr. S. M. Vin-Miss Attie Jones, one of the nurses in St. Luke's Hospital, is spending son, of Cumberland county, last Sunthis week with her parents, Mr. and

day. Mr. J. L. Vinson and brother, G. F. Vinson, spent last Sunday evening at Mr. Asslie Hales. We think they Messra. Thomas and Rob. Evans had a very good time. Mr. G. N. Bedsole reports a very spent Saturday night with their cous-

P. Hall is still on the sick list.

MCLEOD'S MILL, N. C.

JULY 9, 1906. Well, our items this week will con-sist mostly of what we did the 4th. Mrs. A. B. Oliver spent last week with her parents at Marietta. Mr. R. L. McLood spent the 4th with his family at Rockingham. Master Guy Holeway

Master Guy McLeod spent last

eek at home. Mr. Peter McLean and family spent be the with relatives at Rocking.

Well, as to what we did the 4th, as

joyed a feast of ice cream and cake, all the boys had enough and to spare and the children had a pleasant after-

Antryville R. F. D. Nos 2 Hems

Rain is the rule in this section at

The McLamb and Caison excursion

We are sorry to report that Mrs. R.

Fisher success

noon together.

Mrs. Eliza Clark has returned home good time on the excursion. after spending quite a while with rel-Crops are very fine in this section. Mr. M. L. Vinson and wife, and tives at Rennert, Brunt and other

Mr. B. Vinson spent last Sunday The Hope Mills base ball evening with the sick, Mrs. R. P crossed bats with the Alderman boys. on the latter's ground, Saturday, the

We are glad to report that the Old score being one to five in favor of Field Lumber Company has got to

> now. They had Sunday-school for the first time this year last Sunday. We would be glad if old Evergreen could come up with the rest. With best wishes to the OBSERVER

A good number of our citizens attended Children's Day exercises and pic uic at Marvin Methodist church last Saturday. The Sunday School scholars at the

Methodist church at Hope Mills No. 2 Methodist church at Hope Mills No. 2 dren's Day and pic nic. The house known as the Emmet

house, not far from here, and belong ing to Mr. John McPhail, was burned Sunday evening about 3-p. m. The fire is said to have been caused by a detective flue. It was occupied by Mr. Newton. Most of his effects were saved. It is reported that the build-

Cotton Items

ville, N. C., has been on a visit to Rev. D. Monroe. Misses L. and Carrie Hayworth, of

by Rev. Mr. Salmon,

Misses Biggs, near here. Odom, a young couple from our village, were married Sunday morning

am is right.

Painters used to think no paint as good

Lucas Paints have changed their opinions.

its many readers.

work again. We think old Evergreen will come BLUE-EYED DAISY. and its many readers. DARLING. BIG NECK ITEMS.

This place is not so named for noth

We are having lots of rain now-s days, and the grass is doing well

where the farmers have not succeede in killing it out. Mr. Walter Williams attended Sun day school at Bethany Sunday eve ning, Rev. L. H. Joyner filling his regular appointment at that church. Little Miss Ada Matthis was a guest of little Miss Ida Jones Sunday.

Mr. Walter Jones and mother and two youngest sons, Masters Joel and Stacy, called on Mrs. Jones's daugh-ter, Mrs. W. S. Strickland, Saturday

Best wishes to the OBSERVER and

Paints

Listen | Madam Rumor says that appearances at Old Bethany Sunda

ing was insured for \$500. The Rev. R. S. Arrowood, of States-

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as hand-mixed.

night. Misses L, and Carrie ringworth to the Salisbury, are on a visit to the Misses Biggs, near here. "Big Neck" by fall if not before, and

Miss Lizzje Sessoms, who has been quite sick, is improving. Misses Pauline Jackson and Bonnie Sessoms have returned from an extended trip to Bladen. All our young people went to picnic down at Mr. Lowe's on the 4th and had a very pleasant time. The speakers of the occasion were: T. E. Qwen, Prof. Edwards, Messrs.

R. L. Crumpler, Fowler and Tom Simmons. The music and dancing were both fine and enjoyable. Mr. William H. Bullard is spending this week in Raleigh. They are getting up a party here to go to the White Lake. You had better join them before it is too late.

railroads pointing this way terminate happily for the town. The new Raleigh & Southport road probably scene was enacted at the residence of generally

but I utge and insist, for protection of ourselves and general interest of township, that steps be taken at once to correct this state of affairs. we only have a very few gray heads who can point out and locate original

andmarks and this adjustment can be done now much more accurately than after they shall have pas away. Remember that this circum-stance will not be healed by time but made more complicated and difficult to adjust.

## MOODY O. BULLARD. Hayne Items.

Miss May Bullard is visiting rela-

Miss Eva McLamb, of Newton

A Greensboro press telegram of July 3 contained the following:

The Democracy of North Carolina through its representatives in con-vention assembled here to-day placed itself on record as endorsing William Jennings Bryan for President in 1908 and presented to the country as a suitable running mate, Charles B. Aycock, ex-Governor of North Care-

It stamped with its approval the legislation enacted in the Watts and Ward bills regulating the manufacture and sale of liquor, voiced a de-mand for enlargement of the powers of the Corporation Commission and also demanded that connecting lines of railroads should make better connections, fulfilling their schedule obligations in the interest of the travel-

The election of Franklin McNeill by an overwhelming vote-an elec-tion which was then made unanimous-was one of the features of the convention

Another was the adoption of a res lution providing for the enactment of a graduated income tax law, and the election of Senators and circuit and district court judges by the people. THE CONVENTION OPENS.

At twelve o'clock State Chairman ons called the convention to order, the delegates standing while Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler, pastor of West Market Street Methodist church oro, invoked the Divine bless ug on all that was done.

The roll of counties was called, all ing represented in person except e following, which were by proxy: Candea, Clay, Bladen, Currituck, Mitheli reene, Hyde, Jackson, Mitchell, on, Swain, Tyrell, Warren, and Washington.

CRAIG TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN The convention was then declared organized, and the first applause re-sounded through the hall when Locke Craig, of Buncombe, was intro-duced by Chairman Simmons as tem-

entitiering P. Pell, representing to ting Governor Glenn's read a number of recom-mendations from the Governor, many of them being received with great

VCOCK PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

The committee on permanent or-tization reported C. B. Aycock for tigman; F. B. Arendell, secretary. or Aycock made a shr d read and referred to the co

soning, that the country we both love and try to serve has not been ruined by its gold. Abroad, as the official representative of the American people without distinction as to party, I am glad to welcome him here as a typical rican whose whole life has lived in the daylight and one whom such great hosts of my countrymen have long trusted and honored." BRYAN'S GRACEFUL REPARTEE. Mr. Bryan, rising amid laughter and cheers, said: "The temptation to make a political speech is strong within me. I have not had a chance to do so for ten

nonths. However, I will restrain myself. With reference to the Amador's remarks on gold, I wish to say that when I see the progress my country has made walking on one leg,

wonder what it would have done walking on two legs. It is pleasing to testify that the Ambassador not only has fought me, but that he has done it well. No American rejoices nore than I that he is three tho IRA THE miles from his base. While abroad I have met many good Republicans-holding office-and I only wish there were enough offices abroad to take all the Republicans out of my country." Chairman F. W. Jones proposed the health of King Edward, and Haywood

Greenwood, president of the Canadian Society and member of Parliament for the city of York, proposed the health of President Roosevelt. When they arose to drink the crowd discovered Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in the gallery and cheered and drank to her.

Following the passage between Am-bassador Reid and Mr. Bryan, the atter read his formal speech. He also said among other things "Our country has reason to congratu-late itself upon the success of Presi-

dent Roosevelt in hastening peace between Russia and Japan. Through him our nation won a moral victory nore glorious than a victory in wa King Edward has also shown himself a promoter of arbitration, and a large number of members of Parliamen re flattering; he waxed stru are enlisted in the same work. It means much that the two great En-

glish-speaking nations are thus ar-rayed on the side of peace. "Society has passed through a pe-riod of aggrandizement, the nations riod of aggrandizement, the nations taking what they had the strength to take, and holding what they had the power to hold. But we are already entering a second era-an era in which the nations discuss not merely what they can do, but what they should do, considering justice to be more impor-tant than physical prowers. In tri-bunals like that of The Hague the chosen expresentatives of the nations en representatives of the nations h questions of right and wrong, and give small natious an equal heareets her foot on a hrm toundation, then goes cautiously, advances and puts to flight the most atubborn ad-versary of church or State or business world. Then, in the language of conding to conscience. This marks an immeasurable advance. But is not nother step yet to be taken? Ju

a restoration of four-fold. Carnegie is, we believe, a steel king, and if his millions have come from the extortion practised upon his customers, to make restitution, he should give those customers free rails and roofing fencing, plows, hoes, reapers, mowers nails, etc., until they cried : Hold enough! Then he would feel better if his real desire is to do good, or right the wrong done. If we wrong our fellows out of their rights, and then try to pacify them by some cheap clap-traps, we become more obnoxious to them; but, if we make full res-

toration, they will forgive us, even if they cannot forget. Now, reader, don't fly off the han dle and say Sal is gone daft again. We admire the pluck of the "Captains of Industries," but see here : The

captain's salary is too much, and he makes a misrepresentation to them when he tells them that he is protecting them against having to compete with low wage earners of foreign countries; he commits the sin of mission by concealing the cost of or age.

he can save the most money, and his and won, all things considered, the captain's salary is not so high, and most wonderful battle of which his consequently millionaires are not so numerous, neither do paupers multi-ply so fast. There the wealth is taxed; ere the poverty is taxed; here the policemen stirs up strife, and there he

makes peace. Here the people are respectable according to the size of the money and clothes upon their person; there, according to their true merits. Why is this so? Because they are the older nations. Experience has taught them more: neces-sity—the mother of invention—has shown them that extravagance is not of these is a magazine writer by the one of the cardinal virtues.

It is an encouraging sign to see men occupying such position as does President Schuman proclaiming the truth to the world, somebody will catch the contagion. It will be epi-demic in the land, then bossism in olitics, graft in so-called business, and hypoerisy in the religious world will be discouraged and finally forced back to this original abode, to the last ditch on the premises of his

atanic majesty. The devil has doubtless made the ast of his influence for the last forty years, his majorities in all contes

were flattering; he waxed strong, but forbearance is nearing the limit. There must be a waning of power. He was granted the privilege of alliciting Job, but he was limited in that also, the power of the wicked is not absolute, the waves of the sea sometimes roll mountain high, but they are broken upon the shore. No power shall prevail against God. When Moses saw the Israelites dance-ing around the golden calf, and was

ing around the golden calf, and was provoked to declare war, he only called for volunteers who were on the Lord's side of the question. Gideon chose those whom he knew watched chose those whom he knew as well as they prayed. Common sense always makes haste slowly, sense always makes haste slowly, ets her foot on a firm' foun

nged his fellow in some instance, and have not got, and, above all realized, because it will necessarily things, let the world know that the best place to live and do business is right here in Fayetteville-the gar den spot of the earth.

J. D. McN.

### CHEAP WIT COMPOUNDED, IN FART OF ASSININE BRAY AND AFRI-CAN GUFFAW.

valuable as a port terminal at Wil-mington; and the Seabord could use For the Observer. it profitably to get into the upper Cape Fear section, from which it is A man there was, in the recen past, of most unpromising begin-nings, who later on caused his name now excluded. It would appear therefore, that it will be a case of the

to be known and honored around the ongest pole and the persimmon, and world. Two or three States have om our standpoint it is much to be since been claiming the honor of his desired that it may pass into the conorigin, tutelage, and ownership. The New World bowed to his mandate, trol of the Seaboard or the Southern but, in any event, it helps to render and the Old one to the potency of Fayetteville's position more impreghis frown. For assertiveness, origin nable if our people but improve their ality, far-seeing insight, force of will, opportunities. inborn genius, and adaptability to To sum up and to repeat-our situevery position, he left his impress on

ation, our facilities, our advantages his age as few have done in any land and our necessities dictate that the uture growth of the town must living, when compared it gives the ad- Before reaching the Chief Magi be in a great measure along the lines vantage in favor of the foreigner, and tracy of his country, he had fought of jobbing and manufacturing; reasons already given will temporarily at least, tend to restrict the retai tory makes mention. Scorning re trade. But if we are to build we must nomination for a third term, for the be alert, we must be diligent, and highest position in the nation, which above all, we must be united. he, perhaps, of all others, might have reached, he named his successor---it differences must be sunk, and there must be unity and concert of action. The useful Chamber of Commerce af might be added, his successors-and impressed his policy upon succeedfords a nucleus and basis around ing ages. Incredible as it may seem, small which to rally, if the citizens will

continue to maintain and encourage it and extend its beneficent operafry witlings have, of late, selected this superb man, this phenomenal man, as a target for their puny shafts tions. It has already accomplished nuch, but under its efficient and intelligent management it can accom-plish much more. It was years ago name of Lewis (Alfred Henry Lewis), name at Lewis (Alfred Henry Lewis), we believe, who undertakes to sharp-en his wit, at his expense, by his facetiousness. As a specimen of this, he has invented a new-coined pseu-donym for the great man, and dubs him "The horse-faced Andy." The absurd soubriquet strikes his fancy with such force that he employs it no less than a dozen times on a single when Atlanta, without natural advantages, with railroad facilities un equal then to ours at the present time. and without water enough to bathe its population, had already become the leading jobbing center of the South. It has since continued to grow by leaps and bounds. Unity and con-cert of action accomplished it—the "Atlants solid" and the second

less than a dozen times on a single page of the magazine. Not content with this climax of absurdity, the creature has the low-bred effrontery to assail the honored wife of this 'Atlanta spirit," as they say. It rests primarily with the citizens of Payetteville to determine whether his shall remain a town or bee

strious man and to allude to her Favetteville, N. C., July 7, 1906. in constant recurring reproach as the "blooming Rachel," a lady who was known and bonored throughout the Try a little KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA bounds of her State for her beautiful home-life and Christian charities, and well held sway of the imperious will of her great husband, as none other of her great hus ever did.

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If the article aluded to is to be taken as a sample of the fellow's ex-quisite humor, the periodical which gives him chance to air his new-fiedged importance should be known and recognized and taboord from this time forward, and himself consigned to his innate insignificance. The article referred to is, if 1 am not mistaken, designated "The Story of Andrew Jackson," and wronx if might be dubbed under a broader pseudonym, for it is replate with in-vention, to call it by no harsher name, from beginning to end. W. J. G. A dose of Pine-ules at bed tim ally relieve backache, before m These beautiful little ng. These beautiful liftle globules are soft gelatine coated and when noistened and placed in the mouth on can't keep from swallowing them. Pine-nies contain neither sugar nor loohol-just gums and resus ob-ained from our own native pine for-sin, combined with other well-known hadder, kidney, blood and backache medies. Sold by McKethan & Co.

his beautiful and charming daughter, become a link in one of the trunk-line Miss Pearl, to Mr. C. B. Matthews, systems; and if a digression will be of Antilusia, Ala. The ceremony was pardoned, it may be said, in passing, performed by Rev. L. H. Joyner, of that its promoter and builder has es-Stedman, in the presence of a number tablished himself in a strategic posiof friends and relatives. Immediatetion where he can dictate terms to the ly after the ceremony, the bride and groom left for Fayetteville, where three railway systems naturally in-terested in his road." The Atlantic they took the 5 o'clock train for Antilusia, their future home. Their Coast Line needs it by which to enter Raleigh; the Southern would find it many friends wish for them a long and happy wedded life.

THE FIRST TRAIN OF THE RALEIGH AND SOUHPORT.

Hay Street at 9:45, Without Fun or Feathers.

Mr. Hinton Maxwell, in the union of

The first train of the Raleigh & Southport Railroad, the last link of which between this city and Raleigh was completed late yesterday evening, rolled into Fayetteville from Raleigh at exactly 9:45 o'clock. President John A. Mills, Chief Eugineer Jerry Respass, and Assistant General Manager Ricks, of the Raleigh & Southport, together with a number of citizens of Fayetteville, boarded the train at the city limits and made the trip through town. Petty The train was cheered along the route, and President Mills and Messra. Respass and Ricks were given three rousing cheers by the passengers in the coaches. There was no other demonstration, not even the engineer's whistle being blown.

The train began on its regular schedule this morning, leaving here at 6:15 o'clock. President Mills says that he expects to have a train arriving in Fayetteville in the morning and going out in the afternoon, in about thirty days. A train will also be put on to leave here shortly after 11 o'clock, within the next month or

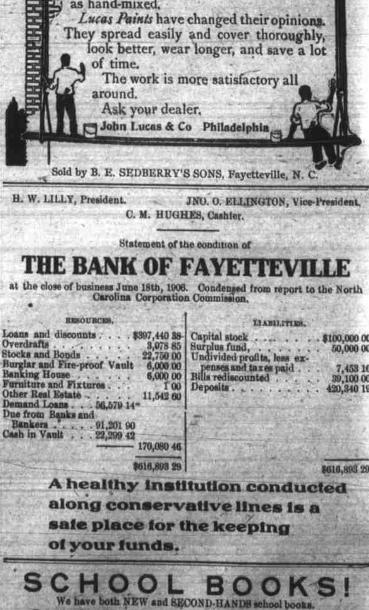
The first train out this mornin carried as passengers President Mills, Mr. N. H. McGeachy, and several others.

le-Alexston Homicide. A dispatch from Clinton says.

J. R. M.

J. T. Bedsolt shot and killed Dan Alexaton on an excursion train last Alexaton on an excursion train last Saturday night near Autryville, Samp-son county. A phone message was received here to-day by F. R. Cooper, Esq., attorney for Bedsole, stating that he would come to Cliniton at once and surrender to the Sheriff, and wan-ed his' preliminary trial at once. County Coroner J. P. Parker was ad vised by wire. Monday and went a once to investigate. The first info mation received was a telegram fro Tedeole himself to the Sheriff Sunday morning. It was sent fr Wade and read as follows: "Kil man near Autryville last night; want to surrender; advine." Self-defense is claimed. The trial will likely be gin to-morrow.

Bedsole was tried at Clinton yester day, and was acquitted on the ground





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