THURSDAY, SEPT. S.

E. J. HALE. Editor and Proprietor

E. J. HALE, Jr., Business Manager.

SENATOR OVERMAN.

That was a fine tribute to Semator Overman which we reprinted the other day from the Cleveland Star. No man has grown more than he since he be came a Senator four years ago. Veteran Senator McEnery justly regards him as already in the very front rank of the Senate. Besides his acknowledged ability and remarkable resourcefulness, which he employs with -qaummate skill in his State's benalf, he is such a clean man all through and such a gentleman!

He has brought great honor to his State, and we imagine that a grateful constituency will see to it that he shall long continue to adorn the place now filled by him.

DOES PARKER TAKE SIDES WITH PRITCHARD

According to the Charlotte Obser-

ver, Judge Parker (lately the Cleveland candidate for President on the Democratic ticket and unfortunately the nominee of the party) has done the Democracy in North Carolina all the harm he could. That portion of his Bar Association speech which we had occasion to refer to as manifestly bad law-directly at issue with the Constitution as interpreted by Judge Clark and all-true Democrats as well as by ante-bellum Kent of Federalist leaning-is anoted by the Charlotte paper as follows: "I have in mind an action in which application was made for injunction but, before granting it, counsel representing the state, as well as those representing the plaintiff. were heard fully. The judge wrote his opinion and then granted an injune tion upon conditions that would safeguard to the last penny every person interested. The right to grant an injunction under such circumstances cannot be denied, but the propriety of ranting, on an ex parte application, and injunction which refuses effect to a statute can and should be question ed." And this comment is made thereon: "We cannot be mistaken in supposing that this reference is to the injunction granted by Judge Pritchard against the enforcement of the new North Carolina passenger rate, for the proceeding in that case is here perfectly described. If we are correct in the supposition, then this utterance is an unqualified endorsement by Judge Parker of Judge Pritchard and must carry great pleasure to the latter."

HERE IS DEMOCRACY, SURE ENOUGH.

Referring to the Republican effort to induce the Democracy to nominate a Southern man for President, the Raleigh News and Observer, in its leading editorial, admirably says:

Southern Candidate for President.

World's Work wants a Southern would doubtless vote against him. It says "he must speak the language of Tilden and Cleveland and this must also be his own language." the Southern man who "speaks the language of Cleveland,"ready to issue bonds through favored bankers, divide his party by delaying the setttlement tariff question until Wal street's demands could be met and trying to destroy his party when it did not beed his undemocratic dicta tion? There are plenty of Democrats who always kept the faith but few who followed Cleveland, and not one who would hope to be nominated or win with the weight of the ex-president and his late service to the cor runt life insurance trust.

with the name of Cleveland. He was particular to go out of his way to over-praise Cleveland in his speech to editors, but never from first to last did he open his mouth in praise of those leaders who saved the party from the Cleveland wreck in 1894. And then Cleveland wrote and spoke for Parker's election and exerted his influence to secure his election. What was his influence worth?

Otherwise World's Work tells what

"He must be national in his thought He must have no sectional self-conclousness. He must leave the war alone—a war that ended before he came of age. He must talk of something else besides the Negro Problem. He must have a programme of interest and of justice to men alike in Maine and Georgia, in Minnehota and Oregon. must not be fatraid of his shadow,

one particular World's Work is When the man from the South is named, he "must have a programme of interest and justice to men alike in Maine and Georgia, in Minnesota and in Oregon." When that time comesand it will come—you will hear no talk of "the South ought to have the nomiion," but he will be named because has "a programme of interest and tice alike," to New England, the th and the Pacific States. More than initiative in presenting its candi-

ng as we must talk of the fact. "the South is entitled to the can-e." That is to make him a sec-

GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

enable doubt, rests on the party ing it. To enjoin the execu

THE SOUTH'S INTEREST IN FOR EST PLANTING.

following interesting article: A notable awakening of interest in forest planting is becoming evident throughout the Southern States. As farmers learn that the growing of tim ber crops is practicable, they grade

The Forestry Bureau sends us the

ally begin to realize that much land producing poor agricultural crops might better be devoted to trees. It is well known that tobacco grow ing and lack of artificial fertilization have exhausted many Southern farms agriculture. The growing of forest trees on these worn-out lands will no only bring higher returns than poor farm crops, but will improve the soil and restore it to its former state of

No detailed investigations of the possibilities of forest planting in this region have yet been made, but it is probable that a study of this field will be begun within a short time by the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. While the Forest Service is glad to give all the assistance possible to protective tree planters recommendations for planting in the South must necessarily be general at

All who are interested in tree plant ing, however, may obtain valuable advice by writing the Forest Service for suggestions concerning the choice of species and methods. Applications for advice should contain as much de tailed information as possible concern ing the character of the soil, drainage and native species of trees, as well as the purpose for which planting is to he undertaken-whether for the pro duction of fence posts or lumber, the prevention of soil erosion.

THE GREAT INFLATION.

Wilmington Star.1 New York Journal of Commerce to refer to the present financial stress and high price craze that is sweeping over the country. A Berlin banker of large international connections is cabled as expressing the opinion that "the situation in Wall Street is looked upon as due to the fact that the capi tal requirements of the United States have outgrown the capacity of the country to create new capital." Journal of Commerce takes this notice of the Berlin banker's view:

like opinion which has recently found currency among the money theorists of this country. The vague and farfetched theory only adds confusion to the many misconceptions that are mystifying the financial situation. One Why advance vague and un demonstrable explanations when there is within reach a mass of unquestions ble fact sufficient to account for the phemonena without cavil or guessing The main Illuminatory factor centres around the fact that, for the time be ing the whole system of exchangeable values has become radically deranged Everything purchasable in the form of land, of labor and other services, of commodities and mechanisms, of real estate and other investments—all these and other embodiments of value have suddenly risen in money valuation between 20 and 30 per cent; and that, without any corresponding increase in the intrinsic value or utility of the various properties, or any equiv

The Journal of Commerce is quite right in attributing some of the tros-ble to the "frenzied prices" that are a result of fictitious values growing out of a protective tariff and magnified by all this talk of "prosperity." The Berlin banker is probably not very day Pittsburg will ship her coal, iron does not furnish us enough capital to action of any other nation," first thing we know Colonel William J. Bryan will come back at the whole shooting

of the consuming community.

THE SUPREME COURT'S RECORD

Now that the Southern Railway and the Atlantic Coast Line are awaiting. under the compromise arrangement with the State, the decision of the United States Supreme Cuort as to the constitutionality of the 214 cents North Carolina passenger rate law, it is a matter of interest to be told that aliel cases with this, and that twice i reversed its own findings. The Phil-adelphia Record has looked up the history of such appeals and is authority

for the statement. The Record's research caught the eye of the Literary Digest reviewer and he summarizes the editorial as

consin enacted a law requiring foreign corporations to agree not to remove suits against them to the Federal courts. This the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional, and the state passed another law probibiting civil licenses for foreign corporations, with forfeiture for removing civil cases to Federal courts. This was upheld in ance Company, on the ground that, as the State has the right to exclude such company, the means by which she causes such exclusion, or the motives of her action, are not the subject of judicial inquiry. In April, 1887, how-ever, the court declared a similar Iowa 1906, the question again came up un-der a law of Kentucky, an insurance der a law of Kentucky, an insurance company being involved, and the equit again reversed itself, declaring the State's revocation of license legal on the ground that 'as a State has power er to withdraw that permission when once given, without stating any reason for its action, the fact that it may give what some may think a poor rea-son or none for a valid act is imma-terial. The Record thinks it unlikely that the court will reverse itself again in the present rallway cases, for there

tice of a movement of enormous consequence to us of Payetteville as well as to the people of the whole country.

A delegation at least 100 strong will go from New Orleans to attend the ep waterway convention at Memphis Louisians and Mississippi have an-nounced intention of sending smaller delegations. John M. Parker, Louisiana member of the board of governors of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Water way Association, the organization un der whose anspices the convention will be held, authorizes the following statement as showing the attitude of the secole of the lower Mississippi val-

"Relatively, we are just as much interested in the improvement of the Ohio, Missouri, Red, Arkansas, White and Tennessee rivers as we are in the digging of the Chicago ship canal to connect the great lakes and the Missthe interest of the general plan to se cure internal waterway improvements a deep channel shall have been secur ed between the lakes and the Missis sippi river an impetus will be given the general plan that will prove very difficult to sidetrack in the event any enmity should develop in Congress later on. The cheapest of freight transportation is that carried on by water. Our rivers are public property. The Government collects neither toll nor tax for the use of them. Now we want the Government to improve these rivers in order that we may transport our freight and farm products in logical directions free from sive costs imposed by a railroad sys tem which cannot keep pace with the rapidly increasing requi The Memphis convention, which

will be attended by President Roosevelt, the Inland Waterway Commission, some 20 State Governors and about 2,000 delegates, will decide upon a definite policy and a defininte plan of action. Every State and city and town in the Mississippi valley will de-rive a benefit directly or indirectly through the opening up of the Chicago canal, for the reason that project is merely a stepstone to the further imment of the river channel all the way Gulf, and to the improv of all the navigable tributaries of the Mississippi. Thus every community in the valley is co-operating to a common end. Interior cities in Louisiana, Ar ansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and States further north will share equality in the honor and the profit, for with the improvement of their streams and the opening of the Panama canal will greater trade advantages, lower freight rates and a greater inflow of export shipments will be benefitted perause the value of their hom? products will be increased by the bettemarketing facilities enjoyed by thexporten

The value of a fleet of steel battle waterway improvement will go furthin cementing friendship and close cou mercial ties than mass folk imaginfor it will bring Chicago and New Or leans into the closest possible juxta position and make other namons mor ependent upon our products. Th great lake steamers, models in ever way, the tonnage of which is worth a proximately \$90,000 000, cannot bused during the late fall, winter an early spring because of the ice. One the Chicago cana! is open these spiesdid freighters will be moved into the Mississippi river, where all-the-year navigation will then be available, and the wheat of the northwest and tte products of the north will be ship ped on them to New Orleans, thence to the markets of the world. Some and steel products down an improved Ohio to tidewater in the Gulf, and Kansas beef will find easy steamboal Boat lines will pick up Arkansas cot on from points now inaccessible.

The relative maximum efficiency of railroad transportation har, in the pointon of careful students of the stuation, been reached, and railroad engi eers now claim that more than \$5 000,000,000 in cash would required to give the railroads the facilities needed to han-dle in an efficient manner the nation's increasing commerce. Three hundred million dollars spent on waterway im would permanently relieve the con most prosperous states in the Union, and at the same time open new channels of trade to an extent not dreamed

provements, according to the best in-formed authorities, will be only six per cent. of the amount required to make the now urgently needed rail-

road improvements.

We are going to ask the Government for the 6 per cent, with the hope of minimizing the demands the rail-roads are making and will have to make, in case the \$5,000,000,000 are ex peaded by them, from the public in the shape of transportation profits for interest and dividend purposes. "In either case the public pays the

piper. If we improve our waterways, and the Government issues a loan of \$290, 900,000 for that purpose, the public, through the Washington Treasury, will pay, say, 3 per cent.interest annually, amounting to \$5,000,000. Should we not relieve the situation by waterway improvement and the railroad come to the rescue by spending \$5,000,000,000, the people will pay into the peckets of the bondholders annual increst of any, 5 per cent., amounting to \$250,0% 000, or a yearly sum almost equal t 000, or a yearly sum almost equal to the total amount needed for waterway improvement, besides other huge amounts required for sinking funds, maintenance specialties. months required for anxing mans, naintenance, speculation, etc.

"Broadly speaking, this is this big issue involved. We are going to Memphis in October for the purpose of talking these matters over and mapping out a plan of action to put the \$200,000,000 project into practical shape."

EFFECT OF MOISTURE ON WOOD.

its strength. It is not until the mois-

what remarkable. In the case of spruce the strength is multiplied four times; indeed, spruce, in small sizes, thoroughly dried in an oven, is as East Tennesse watering recort had the pleasure of a rather intimate asso-ciation with Senator McEnery of Louisiana. Learning that the former was a North Carolinian, the conversation to the air the strength of the sticks is still from 50 to 150 per cent. greater naturally drifted into the unfortunate drying, the fiber-saturation point is railroad controversy which was then uppermost in the minds of nearly evuppermost in the minds of nearly ev-erybody, Carolinians especially. This discussion of course led to maireases as drying progresses, in ac-ordance with a definite law, and this law can be used to calculate from the

strength of a stick at one degree of moisture what its strength will be at Manufacturers, engineers, and build-ers need to know not only the strength they use, and for this reason they are quite as much interested in knowing how timbers are affected by moisture as they are in knowing how they are weakened by knots, checks, cross grain, and other defects. It is obvious that where timbers are certain to be weakened by excessive moisture they will have to be used in larger sizes for safety. So far, engineers of timber tests, while showing that small pieces spon himself and his people. pained greatly in strength, do not ad rise counting on the same results in the seasoning of large timbers, owing to the fact that the large timbers us:

which are sure to counterbalance the The Forest Service has just issue publication entitled "The Strength Wood as Influenced by Moisture, which are shown the strength of grees of moisture from the green state dute dryness, and the effects of resoaking. This publication will be sent free upon application to the Forclture, Washington, D. C.

OUR "SHODDY ARISTOCRACY

Washington Times. 1

any other degree.

from New England, we may with pro-priety touch on that New England affair. They say that the Prince was disgusted with the pulling and hauling to which he was subjected. He had good reason to be. He saw at its worst what is reputed to be our most fashionable summer resort, but what is really a social menagerie, domand women spoiled by riches and spurred on by vanity to perform the nost ridiculous stunts

Newport is the great American sideshow—the society Midway. To ask a Prince, the guest of the nation, to conob with folks who give monkey dinners and pajama suppers is a mock-ery on hospitality. But to make matters worse, we had the spectacle of rival hostesses bidding for a Prince's kinky poodle that could smoke cigar

Credible entirely is the report that after his experience Prince Wilhelm sked if he couldn't meet some really e; resentative people, people who de ing with dolls and snatching gold fish ot of jars with bejeweled hands. He net them at Worcester, and again at 30 ton, and he will meet more at New York city, and glad he was to find among them many an Oscar and Hans. ruly representative American-a citi sen who personifies American gift and energy and integrity. Let us hope that he will soon forget Newport.

EDITOR ROBINSON'S GRATITUDE We cordially endorse the following,

which we have heretofore referred to at length: a Heart Impulse that Will Bring Them Pleasure in Giving.
From the Richmond (Va.) News Lead-

con-who is editor and also owner of the Durham, N. C., Daily Sun, receitly suffered a desperate illness. The doctors despaired of his life, but he recovered on his nerve and grit. He is doing what most people who recover from illness or misfortune or escape great danger forget to do. He is trying to express and prove his gratitude to the God whom he thanks and to whose special mercy he attributes re-newed life and health. Therefore, he is using his personal efforts to secure \$4,000 with which to provide a set of church at Durham, a beautiful struc-ture now yearing completion. He is auxious while he lives to hear the thankfulness of one penitent and grate ful sinner sing out from the tower the familiar airs of praise and prayer; and that long after his death the meralong with his humble love and rever-ence, and that of those who aid him

The thought is a beautiful one.

Mr, Robinson asks his fellow-news
paper men to help him and to say that any contributions sent to him at Dur ham, N. C., will be thankfully received and faithfully applied. His undertak-gin is endorsed cordially by the Rector of the church, the Governor of the State, and prominent citizens of Dur-ham. Mr. Robinson has undertaken the work of securing the chimes— which he himself cannot provide from his own means—with the zeal and en-ergy which makes the Durham Sun

DURHAM SUN OFFICE,

the joy will be greater. You will have a voice in the awest sounds of the bells, as they ring out their praises to a kind Heavenly Pather for His

SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO SENATOR

"Words of praise are always pleasant to hear and are especially appreciative when coming from a high source, from one who occupies that position of advantage which makes the commendation of an authoritive nature. A Shelby gentleman who spent a few days not long since at a popular East Tennesse watering resort had

political, and Senator Me-y took occasion to speak the highest possible terms the highest of Senator Lee S. Overman. He said that by sheer force of ability he had risen steadily until he was now recogmen in that body of big brainy m He considered him a statesman of the highest type; of marvellous resources of infinite tact and diplomacy, and things; who at all times kept at the forefront the interests of his State, and who served his constituency no only zealously, but in a way that

Speaking of possible opposition t his re-election, he was earnest in the expression of the opinion that the retireent of Senator Overman would be not only a calamity to his State, but o the nation as well.

He could scarcely conceive however that the people of North Carolina, notd for their sense of justice and fair play, could for a moment, consent to who has served them so faithfully and in view of the fact that Senator Overman is only now serving his first

These words of commendation are indeed appreciated by Senator Over-man's legion of friends throughout the State, not only because they are deserved, but because they come unclased and unsought from one who knows whereof he speaks, for he has been in a position to know what man measured up to every requirement of the high standard which the dignity of his office demanded is admitted b all. Then why displace him?

No North Carolinian has had a be ter name than this and none has more richly dererves it justly says the Salis bury · Post.

PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS.

Adran (Mich.) Times. Weekly newspapers in Nebraska

lows and several other western states have lately advanced the price of subscription from \$1 to \$1.50 and oc casionally one in Michigan is doing the same, while more will have to follow speedily or get out of business. The patent inside houses have raised their services about 50 per cent. La-bor and material of all sorts have climbed upward until those publish ers who keep accurate books say their weekly papers are costing them double what they did a few years ago. As a matter of fact, no decent looking weekly should ever have been sold for dollar a year, or a daily at \$2, for that Omitting all advertising, no weekly could be issued a year for a dollar or even \$2 unless the circulation is very large. On the same basis a daily paper of 3,000 circulation would cost more than \$5 to each subscriber considerably more. That time has passed and is not likely to return. It never should have been done, for

he price was always too low. It is an axiom of the publishing bu-iness, a century old at least, that the subscriptions and sales of any weekly paper ought to pay all the expense of roducing it, leaving the receipts for advertising to pay interest on the heartily welcomed owner for his labor. It is safe to say is doing it, and the daily papers are still worse off. In most cases sub scriptions do scarcely more than for the white paper and possibly the

The only conclusion is that the sell ing price of weekly and daily local papers must go up fully 50 per cent It is a hard proposition for most pub ishers, but it must be done

Buies Creek Items

tickled because of the fact that the will soon be getting plenty of green peas for the boarders, ha, ha. We are ickled, too, because we don't have to

The new merchantile business, con lucted by N. I. Reardon & Bro., is on a boom. We wish them the greates

On the night of August the 22nd, Buie's Creek town was flooded by the great rainfall. School opened here August 27th, with about 25 more students than ever

before at the opening, being the be record in the history of the school. ular appointment at Spring Branch easter for several years. Rev. M. L. Mintz preached near

Roseboro yesterday. Mrs. J. R. Boggett has gone on Mrs. Z. T. Kivett has just return ara Palls and other places of inte lso visiting her son in Michigan. I wonder what has become of our Edonia correspondent? Wake up, Mrs.

her much success.

Misses Mand and Blanche Keeter and two little brothers, of Halifax county, have just located here. We are gind to have them with us.

Yesterday and day before was a sad time with the home sick boys and style.

sad fime with the home sick boys and girls.

Prof. H. F. Page, who has for several years been teaching here, spent last night in town, and to-day will go to Wake Forest College, where he will occupy a chair as assistant in English. Prof. Page is honored and loved by all here who know him, and will be greatly missed by the student body. Our best wishes go with him.

The Limit of Life.

Mrs. Jeronia Baggette and little daughter, Jeronia May, of Wilmington, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Eva Kate Bullard visited her consin, Annie White, near Salemburg Saturday and Sunday.

These were some near callier at the

There were some new callers at the some of Mr. G. W. Butler Sunday eve-Miss Rittle Butler went to Clinton

hopping one day last week.

Miss Lizzie Sessoms is visiting her
elatives up near Fayetteville this week. Mr. June Paircloth and family, of

Roseboro, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. G. W. Butler. ed the meeting at Andrews Chapel the

I hear some of the young girls of Stedman are beginning to go South as not forget the friends they have be-

Mr. C. B. Pate is rushing the school uilding of the Hayne district. There was a larger crowd at the Baptizing at Old Swamp Sunday evensg. Rev.Mr. Cobb baptized six. The people of this community are anticipating a big time at the pic-ni

near Andrews Chapel the first Monday in September. Everybody is in vited to go and carry a basket

Items From Lane.

Master Carl Ray and sister, Ruby Ray, of Leroy, Fla., who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. B. Ray, are now visiting at

Miss Rebecca Lewis is spending ome time with her brother at Slo-Mr. A. S. Ray left several days ago for Weldon, N. C., where he has a position with the Weldon Lumber

company

Mrs. J. M. Page visited her father, Mr. H. D. Cameron, recently.

Mr and Mrs. A. M. Ray returned they had been visiting relatives. Robertz Ray visited relatives and friends at Godwin and Carver's Falls

ome time ago.
Miss Mamie McKay, of Wedowee, Ma, who has been visiting relatives in Cumberland county the past two nonths, is now at Bingham, S. C., with other relatives.

Mrs. A. P. Ray and Mrs. Margaret

Ray, of Argyle, N. C., visited relatives in this section not long since. Miss Emma E. Ray and her cousin Miss Harriss, made a short visit to friends in Fayetteville last week. Mr. Wm. Draughon and daughter

estieville. Miss Rosa returned that afternoon, Mr. Draughon is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs Hubbard, on the east side of the Cape Mrs. Jennie Brogden, of Portsmouth

Miss Rosa, of Draughon, N. C., board-

ed the train here Wednesday for Fay

a., visited her aunt, Mrs. Jno. Lewis, Miss Beattie M. Harriss, of Lecingon, N. C., who has been visiting a Mr. Wm. B. Ray's for the past three

weeks, returned home Saturday, accompanied to Raleigh by her cousins Milton Ray and Sister Roberta Rev. Mrs. W. G. Draughon was a recen isitor at Mr. Wm. B. Ray's Messrs. A. M. Ray and H. A. Came n went up to Duke to-day.

With best wishes for the Observer

Cotton Items. We stated in last week's Observer that the good people of Hope Mills are making arrangements to give the old Confederate soldiers a grand reception and a big dinner on Saturday Sep. 7th. We learn that it is expected

that can possibyly be present will be Miss Lizzie Grimes is on a visit to elatives in Fayetteville.

Miss Lizzie Wertz, her sister Miss Magdelen Wertz and Miss Mae Kimberfew days with the Misses Byrnes take it quite a compliment for Miss Lizzie, her sister and Miss Mae to pay our neighbors a visit, they are such charming young ladies. They came here from the Exposition at James town. They expressed themselves as well pleased with what they saw have been invited to a number

of ice cream suppers.
Rev. J. W. Watson has been carry ing on a protracted meeting near Four Oaks in Johnston county. His days with him in his meeting. We were glad to meet Rev. and Mrs. Dougald Monroe here a few days ago. They were looking weil and

Stedman Items. Mr. Robert and Miss Lela McMillan have returned from visiting their un-

Morganton.

cle near High Point. Miss Maria Sessoms returned last week from Jonesboro.

Mrs. McDonald returned last week from Hope Mills and reports her mother's health much better.

Mr. Robert and Miss Lela McMillan Missess Euphie Autry, Addie Williams, Ethel Sessoms and others from here attended the pic-nic at Roseboro yes-

The pic-nic at Cokesbury on Aug. 31st was much enjoyed by those who

brother, Miss Mary Kate Thaggard and brother, Mr. W. D. Thaggard, Miss Jennie Godwin and Mr. William Holmes, Mr. Neill Culbreth and Miss Lucy, Mr. Cecil Culbreth, Misses Mary, Alice and Vara Spell: Mr. Perry Bullard, Miss Ruby Fisher, of Roseboro, and Miss Lela Cooper, of Autry-

san Sunday. He and Mrs. Fussoll returned to their home at Rose Hill yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Alex Sessoms, of Bonifay, Fla., made a short visit to Stedman last week. His friends have the pleasure of seeing him again while he is in

Mrs. L. H. Joyner is visiting at the nome of Mr. J. D. Sessoms. Mrs. Linde Johnson is visiting Mrs. J. D. Sessoms and Mrs. Powler.

Fayetteville, N. C.

H. W. LILLY, President. JOHN O. ELLINGTON, V. P. and Cashler

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MAP OF FAIRGROUND PARK ision made for E.R. Mike By Jerry Respess Fayelleville, H.C. June 26, 1907

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