# THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUN

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# SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. Advertising rates can be had at the fice. Copy for changes must be in by 10 o'clock a. m.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, and similar articles are charged at the rate of 5 cents per line-Cash in all cases.

April 26, 1910, at the postoffice at Concord, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Out of the city and by mail the following prices on the Evening Tribune will prevail:

One Month \_\_\_\_\_

Six Months \_\_\_\_\_\$1.56 Twelve Months \_\_\_\_\_\$3.00 JOHN M. OGLESBY, City Editor. CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 6, 1910

Ex-Governor Aycock's Prayer Answered

About four years ago when Mr. Bryan was in Europe and it was confidently expected that upon his return he would have a triumph politically (all of which ended with his government ownership speech) the Hon. Maryann Butler was heard to say: "Well, I have always been a Bryan man."

This exclamation reached North Carolina and produced consternation in many quarters for fear it meant CHASE'S DESK STILL IN USE. the ex-senator was going to try to leap on the democratic band wagon if Treasury Clerks Eager to Own Hishe saw Bryan was going to win. Ex-Governor Aycock said: "Boys, lets's cans."

"For the same reason the old darkey deacon down in Warren county prayed for the Lord to send Deacon Jones to hell," replied Mr. Aycock. "Down in Warren at a darkey meeting one night an old deacon prayed with great fervor. 'Now, dear Lord, please send Brother Bill Jones to hell. After the meeting the brethren reprimanded him for such seeming sacrilege, when he said: "Now, wait till I make a splanation. Yer know Bill church an' he hadn't been a member six months 'fo he had de bigges' row an' Pisgy church broke all ter pieces. at Ebenezer an' he got a idea dat dey postoffice building. had 'lections ebry day, 'cause dat

UNCLE SAM PAYS DEBT OF \$12 AFTER 48 YEARS Ex-Postmaster's Lawyer Gets One-

third as Fee. J. W. Range, an Alaska miner, re cently received a check for \$12 due

him when he resigned a postmaster ship at Mill Village, Pa., in the fall of 1867. Although the government has had the use of this \$12 for fortytwo years, Range is allowed no inter-

At 6 per cent, an average legal rate of interest in the United States, the principal and compound interest would amount to \$138.68. In other words, Uncle Sam made \$120.68 on the \$12

that belonged to Range. Range was compelled to pay an attorney in Washington one-third of

the amount he received after wait-Entered as second class mail matter ing more than forty-two years for collecting it. When the check was received Range sent \$4 to the astute at-

services. "I served three years in the war," said Range, "and when I returned 25 home my friends at Mill Village wanted to do something for me, so they had me appointed postmaster. I resigned in less than a year and went west.

"About five years ago I received a letter from an attorney in Washington, advising me that I had a good and just claim against the government for \$12 and that he would

collect it for one-third of the amount as his commission. I did not know the government owed me anything, but I told him if I had anything coming to me he might go after it. I think the claim was for overpayment of postage stamps. I got the check, signed by Secretary MacVeagh, and had to send the attorney \$4 for collecting the claim."

toric Furniture.

In the office of the auditor for the pray that he may join the republica- postoffice department bureau of the treasury department at Washington there is a mahogany desk of historical interest. It is flat topped, plain and not a little marked and worn from constant use for over fifty years. It was at this desk that Salmon P. Chase as secretary of the treasury worked out his contribution to the financial system of the United States.

This desk was taken from the treasury building just after the civil war to the building at the corner of Eighth and E streets, where the sixth auditor's office (called in those days the Jones just jined de Mefodists at Pisgy colony) was housed for some years previous to its removal to the Busch building. It has taken the round with that branch of the treasury and is now Den he went an' jined de Presterians in the custody of that bureau in the

Tradition has it that many clerks wuz what dey said dey believed in, but from time to time have asked the hondey wouldn't gib him de money he or of sitting at the desk. In a recent wuz useter gittin' at 'lections, so he purchase of more modern desks for raised a row an' got de brudders at the auditor's office, which made neces-Ebenezer all split up ober de doe-trine, an' now Ebenezer is closed. desks, the Chase desk, which conforms Den he went ter town an' jined dem in shape to the modern office desks, Piscopalians and didn't stay dar a was just moved in line with others, month befo' he wanted ter hab some- thus escaping the ordinary fate of the thin' ter do in de church so he could annual junk sale of the treasury de-

NO LAUDATION IN GEORGE'S STATUE

New York Revolution Temp Teapot Symbolic of Tyras The loud slarm that threats loose the dogs of war, caused by the proposal to erect a replica of the lead statue of George III, that stood in Bowling Green, New York, has mb sided.

For a time it appeared as if each member of every American patrioti and historical society in New York New Jersey and Connecticut at least would become embrolied.

Not Complimentary to George.

The sudden calm over the matte was caused by the discovery that the compliment to the memory of Kips George, if paid, will be of the left handed variety. The purpose, it is said, will be attested by an inscription. occupying a prominent place on th torney in the national capital for his pedestal, which will read somewhat as

This replica of the statue of the termit King George III. is erected in memory of the American patriots who destroyed the original and molded it into bullets that were used in battling for American lib-

The restored statue would stand as powerful lesson in patriotism to American youth, it is declared.

The original leaden statue, it will be remembered, was pulled from its pedremembered, was pulled from its ped-estal by patriotic New Yorkers at the beginning of the Revolution and mold-ed into bullets for the Continental ar-my. Parts of the original statue which were cast of metal not suitable for bullets are in the possession of va-rious societies. Cushing Stetson, grandson of a gov-ernor of Massachusetts, is the leader

ernor of Massachusetts, is the leader in the plan to collect as many of the fragments of the original statue as may be in existence and use them in the replica.

### Feared Clash of Nations.

The New York Daughters of the Revolution were among the opponents of the plan as it was originally understood, and one member forecast possibilities as follows:

"Serious objection to setting up an effigy of King George III. on Bewling Green may be found on the ground that it might give rise to unpleasant incidents. It would be unfortunate if on a Memorial day parade of the St. George's society on its way to hang a wreath around the neck of the Brit-ish monarch clashed with the Sons of the Revolution marching to festion \$1.00. Rate from Concord \$14.95. the memorial to the prison martyrs in Trinity churchyard.

"Cyrus Field several years ago made the experiment of erecting a monument to the ill fated Major Andre near |Rate from Concord \$18.05. Tarrytown, but it was not long in position before it was dynamited. About ten years ago a Chicago newspaper woman suggested that it would be a graceful act if the American visitors

to Quebec commemorated their annual invasion of that historic city by put ting up a statue of General Richard Montgomery, who was killed leading an assault on the city on Dec. 31, 1775. "The Quebecers stated frankly that if such a monument were erected it would not long be in position. A compromise was effected by the Quebec Historical society itself setting up a plain tablet to mark the site of the City Pressing Clut

## REDUCED RAILBOAD RATES.

Low Round Trip Rates on Account of the Occasions Named

the Occasions Named. North Carolina Volunteer Fire As sociation, Winston-Salem, N. C., Sep-tember 8th to 8th, 1910. Tickets on

tember 6th to 8th, 1910. Tickets on sale September 4th, 5th and 6th with final return limit September 10th. Bate from Concord \$3.60. Ohio Valley Exposition, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 29th-September 24th, 1910. Tickets on sale August 28th to September 24th with final limit to reach original starting point within five days from date of sale. Bate from Concord \$23.80.

Concord \$23.80. Appalachian Exposition, Knozville, Tenn., September 12th to October 12th. Tickets on sale September 10th to October 12th. Limits seconding to rate. Several low fares with abort limit and higher rates with long limit. Rate from Concord \$9.15.

Grand Fountain of the United Order of True Reformers, Richmond, Va., September 13th-20th, 1910. Tick-ets on sale September 11 and 12, with final limit September 27th, aRts from Concord \$8.05.

National Baptist convention (col-ored) New Orleans, September 14th to 19th, 1910. Tickets on sale Septem-September 21st. Rate from Concord \$23.70.

Biennial Movably Conference of the

18th, with final limit September 28th, with privilege extension by depositayment of fee of \$1.00. Rate from oncord \$8.90.

National Encampment G. A. R. Atantie City, September 19th-24th, 1910. Tickets on sale September 15th to 9th, inclusive, with final limit September 29th with privilege of extension to Oct. 28th by depositing ticket

with joint agent and upon payment of fee of \$1.00. Rate from Concord \$18.55. Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Nash-

ille, Tenn., September 26th-Oct. 2nd. 1910. Tickets on sale Septembeh 24th to 27th with return limit October 5th

General Assembly of the Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, October 5th-26th. Tickets on sale Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 10th, limit Oct. 30th.

National League of Postmasters, Chattanoga, Tenn., October 12th-14th, 1910. Tickets on sale Oct. 10th and 11th, with final limit Oct. 17th, and privilege of extension to Oct. 31st, by depositing ticket and upon payment of \$1.00 fee. Rate from Concord \$16.50. For further information and rates

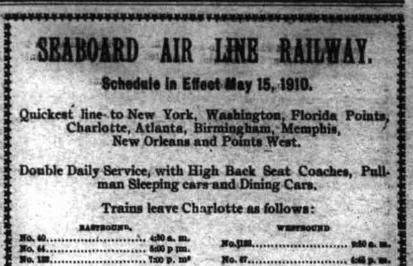
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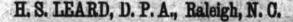
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war a white robe an' he an' de rictor partment. rictor had a fight an' de rictor lef' an' de church went down. Now Bill he done come an' jined us, an' I it as a conspicuous piece of furniture prayed de Lord dat He would send even if it is not modern in its construchim to hell. Now you ax me why?"

## Catawba College Opens September 7.

Catawba College and Preparatory School will open Wednesday, Sept. 7th. Rev. T. J. Hacker, D. D., of Roanoke, Va., will deliver the ad-dress in the college auditorium at eight p. m. The public is cordially invited to atend.

There is every indication that the college shall have a large increase in the enrollment as compared with last year and all the buildings are being put in readiness for the accommodation of students. The sanitary conditions have been improved, new furniture purchased for several of the class rooms, wardrobes installed in dormitory rooms and about \$1500 expended for a thorough equipment for the Physical, Chemical and Biological laboratories thus giving us one of the best equipments in the State for the work in Science.

Thorough courses, a strong faculty and an up-to-date equipment insure the best educational opportunities and all who seek a liberal education will do well to take advantage of them. The registration days are September 6th and 7th.

Evanston, III., Tuesday. "It is not strange that they should not be," continued the Professor, " "for no man whe ever painted a por-trait of Christ ever saw him." "From all descriptions of Christ in the Bible we are led to believe that he was a strong, muscular man, even bronsed and ruddy and anything bot "feminate, as many portraits show minate, as many portraits show

im to be. "This is as he should be. Christ was he only man who ever lived who was I powerful. David Starr Jordan, of cland Stanford University, declared hat young men today get only half he power they should out of their forts, because they fave misspent heir sharmes or lost the use of some only because of disuse. It was at so with Christ. He was the ideal Thir. Jordan's idea."

The fine material of which the Chase desk is made and the hand finish mark tion.

## AIR WILL RING UP FARES.

Hudson River Tunnel Has New Tab Keeping Scheme

Aviators are not the only persons who can take a fall out of the air. W. G. McAdoo of Hudson tunnel fame is going them one better. He is making the air work for him. A young

inventor gave him the idea, and he is following it up by having accompressed air device which registers the number of passengers using the "tubes" installed in the Hoboken terminal.

In the contrivance which Mr. Mc-Adoo is using a constant flow of compressed air is directed toward a disk equipped with an electric registering apparatus. A person passing through the current of air interrupts the pres-sure against the disk, and this "rings up" the fare.

The device promises to prove practi-

# STANFORD GETS COLLECTION

rare volumes of the French revolution has been acquired by Stanford uni-Christ Portraits Not True. "The portraits of Christ are not true to life," said Prof. Henry B. Wright, of Yale University, in an ad-dress before 50 Chinese students at Evanston, III., Tuesday. "It is not strange that they should not be," continued the Professor, "for no man who ever painted a por-tron the stant of the library does not lis in its size, but in the character of its contents. The collection contains ap-many rears ago.

in its size, but in the character of its contents. The collection contains ap-proximately 2,500 pieces. These are from almost entirely original sources and materials, most of them being ex-tremely rars. The collection of con-temporary pamphlais alone comprises 1,500 titles, and memoirs are present in surprising numbers.

Many Villages in Jupan Japan has sixty-six cities towns and 18,057 villages. 1211 nd liberts in the name bushels a year and silk sounds a year and silk

s. I. H.) Eidridge's plane for s 

pattle. Like discretion will preve the execution of this latest vagary of the historians."

# SARDINE VALUES UNCERTAIN

Bay of Fundy Tide Often Spoils Maine Sishermen's Hope

President Taft during his rec Maine visit was much interested in learn that Eastport is where sarding come from. - He was told that one of the two banks there did \$1,000,000 worth of this fish business last year and that \$3,000 worth of fish left Eastport each night on the "sardine er-

Some of the uncertainties of sardine fishing were explained to him. There is a twenty-sight foot rise and fall of this in the bay of Fundy, and specially constructed wooden plotet inclosures are staked out in the water to gather in the fish.

Last season a man erected an intosure in what he supposed to be ex-elicht fishing territory, but got noth-ug. He deplored his loss and for a ing. Are deploted in loss and for a time fulled to go near it. "Why don't you seine it sgain?" somebody asked. "What's the use?" he replied. "Let me try it," the other persisted. "Yes, did you may have all the fish you get." The other man pulled out \$1,700 worth at one herd worth at one han!

# British Parcels Past Extended. The British parcels post forwarded 2,806,051 parcels in 1809. By this means about \$25,000,000 worth of goods are exported yearly and about \$7,000,000 worth imported. Extensions were made in 1900 to Bussis in Asis and to northern Manchuris and Ja-pan by way of Siberis. The total num-ber of parcels forwardsd and received in 1900 was 4,342,008.

Alexandra, the dowager queen of England, is said to have charged greatly since the death of King Ed-ward. The loss of her husband, the falling sway of the social interest that formerly centered about her and the lass of prestige have burt her greatly. She shows the sorrow and care in her face that for years are served its wonderful freshness and appearance of youth. Her deafness has become more marked.

For Rent-Two story, nine room dwelling on Georgia avenue, in goo repair. Two story, seven room dwelling on Bell avenue, new. Jun

D. B. FOWLKES, Manager. As the world goes around and around. You hear the iron ring of its sound, Long Pants made short, square costs made round, Bemember that Paul is still in town. After the needle and the machine, Then the clothes are sponged and cleaned, Coats pressed nicely and pants in a crease, Think of the presser last but ng least.

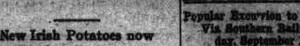
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