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WE had never known anything we could say against Judge Allen and murderer and suicide. we never manufactured anything against him; therefore we have no crow to eat in saying we shall give had known nearly all my life. No better man ever lived. Energetic, honest and him our loyal, hearty support-Reidsville Review.

That is more than some of them can say in regard to Judge Manning.

WE thought there was something Editor Robinson from the Durham Sun. The facts are leaking out and will be known to his friends sooner or later. The mistake that Robinson bigger and a better afternoon paper loved so well. in the way he did. Doing this he put himself in a position to be "froze" and the perfidy of it.

OF the disgraceful Sixth district tions, (Democratic but unconservative) held at Wrightsville Beach last week, which broke up in a row, and resulted in the nomination of two candidates, the Wilmington Star

was the riot call.

STATE Senator O. L. Clark, of Bladen county, was nominated for Congress by the Sixth district convention at Wrightsville Peach last week, dedates were Herbert McClammy of try's good, do not deserve to succeed. New Hanover, Maj. A. J. McKinnon of Robeson, H. L. Cook of Cumberland, J. A. Brown of Columbus. The convention was a stormy one, the as some of the others.

new non-pneumatic rubber tire, the Charlotte Chronicle heads it: "The new rubber tire. Monroe editor works out important invention." liam F. Beasley, citizen of Plymouth, N. C., but mostly at home in Balti-South, Sewanee, Tenn.

At Chapel Hill Mr. Bain, who is a States, who has the distinction of having been the youngest Lieutenant-Colonel in the Confederate army, and Editor Roland F. Beasley, of the Monroe Journal, recognized as one of the most popular and talented news- ville has not the usual number of paper men in the State.

the Buck's Stove and Range Com-hand in the argument.—Charlotte pany, the Charlotte Observer says:

It is clear to our mind that the boycott, whether exercised by labor against capital or by capital against labor, should not be tolerated. Con- line is a great wave of green. The spiracy to destroy a man's business, like conspiracy to take his life, has no connection with the right of free than has been common in many claim. These defendants, too, stand greatest ever grown in North Caroas champions of the secondary boycott whereby persons quite outside the controversy-all persons in fact lower court's decree.

### The South's Folly.

Senator Overman, in his speech in the State convention to-day, was correct in his statement that the New England interests control Cannon and Aldrich, and through them congressional legislation. Why is this so? Simply because the short-sighted policy of the South of rotation in office does not prevail in New England. That section has had influential men there and has had the wisdom to keep them there. In consequence, New England not only gets all it wants, but gives to the balance of the country just what it pleases to give it. We have in mind an instance of Southern folly in the defeat of Congressman Thomas. He had attained to a position of influence and power in Congress, and the indications were that at the next session he would have been made chairman of the House committee on public buildings and grounds, occupying which position, he would have been able to give North Carolina anything asked for in reason. The retirement of Congressman Thomas, in whatever light know, why not tax dogs? That is 1,602 dogs and 51 people died of the State and another evidence of the who make the laws are afraid of the medicine. Despite this awful lesson cause of the South's weakness in Con- men who own dogs .- Greenville Re- these same 'humanitarians' came for re-election to the office of Register of gress. This can be said with no re- flector. flection upon the gentleman nominated to succeed Mr. Thomas. We are stating a case, and putting in evidence an instance of the folly of the

It is stated that A. A. Hicks, who has been renominated for the State Senate in Granville county, is the first to make application to have a the New York World: "An Era of seat reserved in the State capitol in Thin-Skinned Statesmen." Rather, Raleigh. Mr. Hicks had better not however, an era of skin-game politimake too sure. A few years ago Mr. | cians.-Wilmington Dispatch. Broughton, of Raleigh, entered the race for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate and was so sure of his job that he walked into the State capitol and selected the seathe expected to occupy. The result was bined with White Lead was superior in he was not even nominated .- States- lasting quality, to hand made pure date's defeat .- Reidsville Review. ville Landmark.

#### The Oxford Tragedy.

Rev. J. C. Troy who writes under the pen name of "Trojan" says this of the Oxford tragedy an account of which was given in these columns

last week: It is not well to think overmuch on tragedies. But how can one help it when they are coming every day. The recent one in Oxford appears to crown the list. I knew the boy, frequently having seen him at his father's store. Nothing about him indicating his becoming a

The father, J. S. Brown, deceased, I life a poor boy and lived it so well that he builded a comfortable fortune and was finally gathered to his fathers having served his generation well. No man was more esteemed in Oxford than Joe Brown. In his wife he had so much confidence that all his estate he had left to mysterious about the retirement of her in trust. At this writing his wife lies at death's door, put there by a shot fired by his beloved son, and the son dead by his own hand. Well may we thank God for a death permitting a man like J. S. Brown to sleep on unconscious of the awful tragedy that has come to made was in trying to give Durham a the home he worked so hard to build and

Job, speaking of the man in his grave where there is no knowledge, says: "His sons cometh to honor and to dishonor out of the game altogether. The pity and he perceiveth it not." So after all death comes as a blessing to the good man. He is spared the knowledge of these horrible calamities.

#### Congressional convention, or conven- Doesn't Augur Well for Success.

Statesville Landmark

The deadlocked Democratic conventions all over the State this year isn't, in the Landmark's judgment, a good omen for party success. While the deadlocks may do no harm of Some of the delegates to that consequence if they pass off without the sincerity of its author. The pubrough-house at Wrightsville Beach | ill-feeling, such affairs as that in Asheon Thursday mistook the arriving | ville is a pretty good sign that Demopolicemen for firemen. Things were crats are riding to a fall. The tenth autumn as far as this section is conred hot, it is true, but it wasn't the district is now represented by a Repfire alarm that had been sent in. It ulican, yet so great was the greed among Democrats for the nomination that in convention they engaged in a row which would have disgraced

a Republican convention. Better things are expected of Democrats and those who cannot restrain their ambition, their partizsanship and their feating Hon. H. L. Godwin, who personal zeal for friends, for the sought re-election. Other candi- party's and, incidentally, the coun-

## New Professor of Greek at Univer-

first chairman being deposed and known among educators, and of hood about thirty little helpless chilanother taking his place. The nomi- whom his old master, William Gordon dren, and there are, running un-McCabe, says he is one of the very muzzled, among them no less than 15 will be that of consideration and co-opnation was made on the forty-fourth ballot—not quite as long drawn out that critically, the whole body of some protection might be given to Latin and Greek classical literature | those people who are not dog keepextant, will be next session head of ers, and do not want their children COPYING the GOLD LEAF'S article the school of Greek in the University last week about Col. W. F. Beasley's of North Carolina, after a number of years in the University of South Caro-

On leaving the University of Virginia Mr. Bain taught for several vears in the McCabe University This will be news to both Col. Wil- School, in Petersburg, and later he ting school in the University of the

Virginian, succeeds the late Dr. Eben

The mountain resorts are not doing very well, so far this season. There are few tourists in Asheville; in Waynesville it is quiet; Hendersonvisitors, while Toxaway is taking it easy. Some claim that prohibition COMMENTING on the settlement of has brought about a change in tourthe question at issue between the ist conditions, while others contend American Federation of Labor and | that prohibition does not figure in it

The entire State, from the Eastern slope of the Blue Ridge to the coast corn fields are more numerous and the corn of a more luxuriant growth speech and free press about which years. We verily believe that this Messrs. Gompers and Mitchell de- year's corn crop will be by far the lina.-Charlotte Chronicle.

A Greensboro correspondent pre -may be threatened with a boycott dicts a "monkey and parrot time or other injurious consequences un- at the State Republican convention less they enjoin. In the best interest | which meets at Greensboro August of every one it is desirable that the 10th. We fear, however, that we Supreme Court should uphold the will not be in a position to enjoy hilarity at the expense of the Republicans .- Wilmington Star.

> The best plank of the Democratic platform adopted at the State convention in Charlotte was its declaration for good roads in the State of North Carolina. Let Pitt county assume her natural position for Democracy on this question, as in all others.-Greenville Reflector.

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### Pittsburg & Atlanta Tests

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#### HENRY E. HARMAN.

Prominent Atlanta Publisher and Author of Famous Volumes of Verse Spends the Day in Charlotte-Arranges With Stone & Barringer Company to Publish New Work, Which is Eagerly Awaited.

barlotte Chronicle, 22nd.

A visitor to Charlotte yesterday whose friends are numbered by hundreds and even thousands was Mr. Henry E. Harman, of Atlanta, Ga. Many of Mr. Harman's friends have never seen him and know his personality only through the graceful verse with which he whiles away the leisure hours of an active business life, but those who have read "At the Gate of the latter published last fall by the Stone & Barringer Company of this

Mr. Harman's visit to Charlotte was for the purpose of closing arrangements with Stone & Barringer for the publication of a third volume settled of verse which will probably make its appearance early in October. \* \*

Mr. Harman's verse, much of which has appeared in the Observer, is marked by delicacy of expression and by the truest appreciation of nature. His poetic message has as ts burden the lessons of love and kindness which may be learned not only from the lives of our fellow-men but from the glories of a sunset or the damp freshness of a woodland glade. This message he delivers with the earnestness of a Hebrew prophet in language flowing and felicitous, every line of which breathes lication of the forthcoming volume will be the literary event of the

#### PREVALENCE OF HYDRO-PHOBIA.

Thin Out the Worthless Dogs and Protect the People from this Terrible Menace.

EDITOR GOLD LEAF:-I send you a the children, and grown people too, from the dogs and hydrophobia. We Prof. Charles Wesley Bain, well- have on one street in our neighborand themselves subjected to hydrophobia, typhoid fever, consumption and other diseases that are communicated by dogs; not to mention their nightly howlings, barkings and dep-

Every one knows that a dog is the filthiest of all animals and that he will eat from the child's plate or bite his bread or drink from the water bucket. The disease he communicates will be attributed to flies.

I sincerely hope that one some interested in the children, will take steps to have the dogs muzzled or kept in their owners' lots.

The children or the dogs, which? Very respectfully, MRS. T. T. HICKS. The article from the Literary Di-

Hydrophobia is rapidly increasing in the State of Georgia, and presumably also throughout the United States, according to figures cited by Dr. Henry R. Slack in the Journal-Record of Medicine (Atlanta, Ga.). Dr. Slack bases his conclusions on the record of the Georgia Pasteur Insti-tute, established ten years ago. He

"When you consider the fact that for four years (from 1900 to 1904) we only treated 237 patients, and that 44 of them came from west of the Mississippi River, 32 from Alabama, 24 from South Carolina, 118 (less than half) from Georgia, and that 489 were treated in Georgia in 1908 and 486 in 1909, after these other States had established Pasteur laboratories, the increase in rabies is appalling. The average for the first four years of this decade was 59.5, while for the last two years it certainly is enough to make us pause and think what we must do to prevent the rapid spread of this most awful of all diseases.

"We are all more or less familiar with death when he comes in 'consumption's ghastly form, the earthquake shock, and ocean storm,' but in hydrophobia he is even more terrible. Now all this anxiety, suffering, and death can be prevented by a

very simple method.

Muzzle all dogs and establish six months' quarantine. This is not a theory, but a fact that has been demonstrated in England, Demark, Sweden, and Norway. In the two latter countries there has not been a case of rabies in over fifty years. England's experience with the muzzling law demonstrates its efficacy dogs and 30 human beings that died with rabies. The muzzling law was passed and rigidly enforced, so that in 1892 (three years) only 38 dogs and 6 people died with rabies. The 'dog lovers' at this time appealed to the authorities to remove the 'cruel muzzle' and they consented with the again in 1899 with another petition signed by 50,000 of them begging to be relieved of the annoying muzzle, but the authorities had learned a rables occurred in England, and there has been none since in man or beast. What has been accomplished in

We will still ask the privilege of believing that a great injustice has been done a clean man, a good Democrat and an eminent jurist in the ocrat and an eminent jurist in the defeat of James Smith Manning. And we have as high regard for his successful competitor as any of those who helped to encompass our candi-

England, Sweden, Denmark, and Nor-

way can be done in the United

#### AMICABLY ADJUSTED.

Matters of Controversy Between the American Federation of Labor and the Buck's Stove and Range Company Settled-President Compers Telegraphs Congratulations to the Com-

Information that all differences between the American Federation of Labor and the Buck's Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis, which has attracted the attention of the commercial and industrial world as well as the friends of organized labor for some time, have been settled, will be received with genuine satisfaction. In a letter signed by Mr. James T. Templeton, secretary of the Buck's Stove and Range Company, dated Dreams" and "In Love's Domain," July 23rd, addressed to the trade, he

At a Conference held in Cincinnati, Ohio, July 19th, between representatives city, have really an intimate acquaintance with the heart of the man, of the American Federation of Labor. and a most lovable heart they find it. | and the National Stove Manufacturers' Defence Association, (of which we are members) all differences between the Buck's Stove and Range Company and the American Federation of Labor were The following is a reproduction of the

telegram announcing the result of this "At Conference held here today between your representatives and the rep resentatives of Organized Labor, a satisfactory agreement was reached in regard to the Buck's Stove and Range Company. The conferees authorize me, and I gladly perform the service, of tendering

you and all concerned our congratulations and good wishes. "(Signed) SAMUEL GOMPERS, 'President American Federation of

Every merchant throughout the country has manifested a deep interest in our controversy with the American Federation of Labor and will doubtless be glad to learn that a satisfactory adjustment of the entire matter has been reached.

Owing to the death of Mr. James W. VanCleave, president of the Buck's Stove and Range Company, who was the vital force in the fight against the American Federation of Labor, there has been a change in the management of the Company. On this point and by way of stating the future policy of his Company, Mr. Templeton makes this declaration of

The present management is, and alclipping from the Literary Digest ways has been, friendly to Organized which I hope you will publish that it Labor. We believe that labor has the may attract the attention of some | right to organize for their protection one who has the authority to protect and advancement. In selecting our employees, it will be our aim to secure the services of the best and most skilled workmen. Our shop conditions are the best and most sanitary that it is possible to make them.

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#### Warning Call to the Friends of Prohibition.

To the Voters of Vance and Warren I wish to submit the following to the

voters of Vance and Warren counties Our voters, in the prohibition election. cast a large majority in favor of stamp ing out the whiskey traffic, the cursed

influence of which has spoken far more

than it is possible to express. We cannot afford to give our support to any law-maker who will not pledge himself to do all in his power to further the interest of temperance legislation and try to stamp out the near beer business both in and outside of incorporated towns and cities. I understand that outside of town they are, for a very small sum, licensed to sell this article.

We all know the whiskey interests aided by a few extremely conscientious liberty-loving citizens, who try to make themselves believe that it is right to not responsible for his actions on account of his condition) has been making a vigorous and underhanded fight against prohibition, contrary to the best religious, moral and financial interests

May God hasten the day when blockis 487.5, or an increase of over 837 ading, blind tigering and the near beer interests are a thing of the past (which time is not far off if every true man will do his Christian and official duty) and forbid the day ever to return to North Carolina when the curse of rum shall be turned loose to debauch her sons. Yours for the upbuilding of humanity and saving our young manhood.
W. A. CONNELL.

Inez, N. C., July 25, 1910.

### For Sheriff.

To the Voters of Vance County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate or the office of Sheriff of Vance county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, and ask the support of my friends therefor. If elected I pledge myself to a faithful and acceptable discharge of the duties of the office, to the best of OSCAR S FALKNER.

### For Superior Court Clerk.

To the Voters of Vance County: I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Superior court of Vance county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, and ask the support of my friends which will be duly appreciated.

HENRY PERRY.

### For Register of Deeds.

I hereby announce myself a candidate

Deeds of Vance county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. My record is before you and upon that I respectfully ask the support of my friends, pledging if elected to discharge the duties that she had a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble, and that four bottles of the result that in 1905 no case of fidelity and satisfaction as in the past. K.W. EDWARDS

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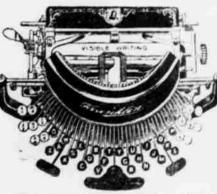
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