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Unsettled weather with local aowers tonight or Friday, light variable winds

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## BRYAN BEFUSES CHAIRMANSHIP CROWN ON GROUND OF INCOMPATIBILITY OF IDEALS

His Suggestion That Platform Should Not Be Drafted Untill Presidential Candidate is Elected, Adopted---Shows That Commoner is Still Strong With the Party

In Spite of Alleged Clark Advantage "Dark Horse" Rumors Are Afloat

### JERSEY GOVERNOR EXPECTS W. J. BRYAN'S SUPPORT

COMMITTEE AGREES TO HOLD UP THE PLATFORM

BALTIMORE, June 26.—By a vote of 22 to 16 the rules committee of the Democratic National Convention today agreed to the plan to defer the presentation of the platform until after the party's candi-\* date for president had been nominated. In the absence of any true \* \* indication as to whether the conservative or the progressive wings the party would dominate the convention it was considered good policy to hold back the platform in order to have it drawn as to be acceptable to the convention's choice.

CONVENTION HALL, BAL-TIMORE, JUNE 6, 2 O'CLOCK \* —CONVENTION IN UPROAR \* WILSON AND CLARK DEMON-\* STRATIONS, RWALING EN-\* THUSIASTS PARADING HALL \* WIT BANNERS AND SHOUTS. \* AUDIENCE TIRED. CREDEN-\* TIALS DEBATE.

is not in sympathy with the forces there was found to be a division of "semingly in control of the Baltimore convention," William Jennings Bryan the honor.

o'clock Mr. Bryan was not present. platform." was rumored that he had said to it afterward. several friends that he would not accepit the responsibility of directing the platform makers. Nevertheless, it was decided unanimously that the place should be preffered him,

After brief discussion it was sugcommittee declared to be a duty to until one candidate receives two \* tial primaries. his party. Senators Rayner of Mary- \* thirds of the votes; speeches land, O'Gorman of New York, and Culberson of Texas, were sent post- dates in nomination; roll-call \* haste to Mr. Bryan's rooms. The of states until selection is made committee arrived too late; Mr. Bryan had started to the convention hall.

The committee of senators returned to the convention hall and entered the committee room just in time to hear . . . . . . . . . . Mr. Bryan conclude a speech refusing to serve as chairman. The Nebraskan said he was not in sympathy with the forces who appeared to be directing the trend of political events in the party and that he was not sure that he could support the platform to be presented by the committee.

He declared that unless the platform embraced his ideas of true progress he would submit a minority report to the convention. e said he would take no appointment which might embarrass him in pursuing such a course.

He emphatically declined the honor his colleagues unanimously wanted to bestow upon him.

Not content to so easily abandon their harmony program the committee turned the matter over to Senators Rayner O'Gorman and Culberson and they held an earnest discussion with Mr. Bryan in one corner of the room. Their efforts were fruitless; Mr. Bryan had announced his position and it was unalterable.

Senator Kern was turned to at once as representing the progressive Dem-N. Jon to him. His election was

\* unanimous and the committee began doors for the actual work of making the party platform.

As soon as the committee organized Mr. Bryan moved that the presentation of the platform re deferred until after the convention had nominat-\* ed a candidate for president. Senator \* Rayner seconded the proposition.

He spoke at some length urging a progressive platform and particularly in reference to the tariff and direct BALTIMORE, June 26 .- Because he election of Senators on which planks

have a perpetual debate between the shake hands," he declared.

than to feel impelled to talk against ies sent out today.

placing vice-presidential candiannouncement of members of new national committee; adjournment sine die.



Photo by American Press Association. ceraca and there was no nomination GOVERNOR JOHN BURKE, NORTH . DAKOTA'S FAVORITE SON.



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OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD.

## hearings preliminary to closing the COME TO SHAKE BRYAN'S HAND SPEECHMAKING IN BALTIMORE

Roosevelt's Lieutenants Over in Second Day of Convention Brings this view of the matter was not dispaper work here, remarked today that Forth Orators Baltimore

Commoner. Denies Third Party.

braskans attitude was to be, but it form in advance if its making rather accounts for the Underwood emissar- form committee but declined.

\* platform will likely declare that the even a ripple of applause.

# Stole Preacher's Sermon--ls

for some of his sermon, wastried this ernor Campbell of Ohio. morning on the charge of tealing the suit case, the police believing that the larceny of the sermons was an ac- Fire Destroys Lumber Plant cident, since the boy's reputation would make it hard to prove that he was guilty of stealing the sermons. e was bound over to the higher court under a band of \$300 which he could,

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* placed at \$5,000.

That They Come to see Him Says tain Vast Audience With Gems of Oratory While Waiting

senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, was dential candidate, he continued "and velt camp. With the presidential sit-brought many conjuctures and presion. the only way to prevent such a requation in the air still nothing defi-dictions that the result of the first sule is to name your man first. In- nite as to a third party is ascertain- day's work had practically eliminated When the committee met at 10:15 deed, in these days the man is the able. Some leaders now believe that most of the presidential candidates, belows some of Clark's progressive strength Champ Clark being considered the one His absence was disconcerting. No The candidate he urged, should have has declined to play in the hands of remaining possibility. Bryan was one appeared to know what the Ne- an opportunity to talk about the plat- the Murphy-Ryan crowd and that this suggested for chairman of the plat-

> This would indicate a possible shift walked up the platform a few min-ternoon Jim Graham, colored, 16 years of Murphy to Underwood. It was utes past noon, it was almost with old was tried on the charge of aslearned tonight that a plank in the out observation and there was not sualt upon a young white girl in the

prayer; placing of presiden- \* candidate and that the candidate will after the invocation there was a mo-ted to jail. gested that a committee of Mr. Bry- tial candidates in nomination; \* be compelled to stand up to its decla- tion to adjourn which was voted down. The complaint reached Policeman were Governor Folk, of Missouri, Sen-accurate description of the young nesaying he did not know who this con yesterday George kept a sharp look vention would nominate, when every- out driving about town. This mornbody began yelling for his favorite and ing he arrested one of the boys he quiet was restored so he could pro-'a few minutes later guided by him he Henry Crawley, the young white ceed.) Riley of Massachusetts, Sen-arrested the negro who attempted the boy, who broke the records of the lo- ator Gore of Oklahoma, John Temple assault. cal police department by stealing a Groves of Georgia, and New York, minister's suit case, containing notes Mayor Preston of Baltimore, ex-Gov- Tar Heel Bankers in More-

learned that about three o'clock this at the Atlantic otel here.

The program for the initial session. morning fire which had already made which was called to order by Presi-Carolina Club Rooms For Mem .. . \* considerable headway was discover- dent J. C. Braswell, of Rocky Mount, \* ed in the lumber plnt of C. D. follows: Article five of the Constitu- \* Smith in Arthur. The flames had so. Invocation-Rev. Euclid McWhorter, tion and By-Laws of Carolina \* far gained control when the discovery Morehead City. club rooms for non-members, \* was done to check them, human ef- Morehead City-W. L. Arendell. unless they be visitors in the \* fort was futile and Mr. Smith soon Response-W. S. Blakeny, presitown, and this shall notbe re- \* saw his plan reduced to ashes. dent Bank of Union, Monroe, N. C.

peated without written invita- " Two cars on the Norfolk Southern President's Annual Address-J. C. tion. This rule does not apply \* tracks were also consumed by the fire, Braswell, Rocky. Mount, N. C. \* The plant was valued at \$0,000 with Report of Secretary and Treasurer D. M. CLARK, Sec. \* \$8,000 insurance, while the care was -W. A. unt, enderson, N. C.

## BRYAN'S DEFFAT NOT QUITE DECISIVE

Chairmanship Incident Does Not Victory of Tar Heel Over Mack's Disclose Strength

### STILL VERY STRONG WITH PARTY WILSON STRONG IN N.

ant Leaders Declare His Strength Would Show to Advantage. Do No Expect This

BALTIMORE, June 26.-It was de- BALTIMORE June 26.-The selecliest opportunity.

written and adopted.

Some of the Nebraskan's callers to- Britton today. shoul control the nomination.

declarations is on attempt to commit state. him in advance to the subsequent ac- If the North Carolina delegation tion of the convention to the nomi- should follow this plan it will be one nee who might be willing to accept of the few states to resore the reprethe Bryan platform.

full of fight and had determined to sented in the conventions. No Importance Attached to the Fact Nation's Best Known Speakers Enter- wage war against Ryans and the Bryan's syndicated article today

BALTIMORE, June 26 .- William BALTIMORE, June 26 .- With the factions in the convention were in- address was because there were only Jennings Bryan tonight admitted that speech of Judge Alton B. Parker as terested today in third party gossip about 300 present who understood his Francis J. Heney and Crane, two temporary chairman of the Democratic which is prevalent. The advent of (Parker's) language, and Wall street Roosevelt leaders, saw him today for national convention, the first day of Francis J. eney of California who did not have an interpreter present." "We don not want and must not a few minutes. "They came by to the angust assemblage came to an fought for Roosevelt in the Republi- Champ Clark will be nominated if end at 9:45 p. m. can National Concention and Chas. R. the Murphy-Taggart combine can of Nebraska today declined to accept candidate and the platform," said There is a genral impression here Fair weather marked the second, Crane, of Chicago, who helped to con-bring it about. This would likely give the chairmanship of the resolutions Mr. Bryan, in advocacy of his motion that if a reactionary is put over or an and while the hour of convening was duct the early La Follette campaign the vice presidency to New York. committee unanimously tendered him. postponing action on the platform un-alleged progressive, that the Bryan not until noon the hall began filling and their reported interview with Mr. Bryan's victory in the rules and Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, was til after then omination of the presi-wing will find comfort in the Roose- an hour sooner. The overnight had Bryan, gave an impetus to the discus-resolutions committee today indicate

When temporary chairman Parker Before Magistrate Rountree this afneighborhood of the Ball Park on Thursday-Call to order by \* Democratic platform is a contract en- The convention started out to take Tuesday afternoon, Graham was bound permanent chairman; opening \* tered into between the people and the a day doing nothing and immediately over to superior court and commit-

an's friends should be sent to his roll-call of states to record their ration. This is a Bryan move. An- This was followed with a time filling George Clark yesterday mroning and rooms to urge him to assume what the votes for candidates, continued \* other plank will declare for preferen- by speeches of prominent men who he at once set about to capture the kept the crowd entertained. These accused. Clark was given a pretty ator Raynor of Maryland, Congress- gro and also of the other two colored man Clayton of Alabama. (Clayton boys that were with him when the threw the convention in an uproar by attempted assault took place. All day it was twenty-five minutes before knew had been with the accused and

North Carolina Bankers Association is holding one of the most important ses Over the telephone The Reflector sions in the history of the organization

Club prohibit the use of the \* was made that although the utmost Address of Welcome on Behalf of

The convention will adjourn Friday, serve July 4th as a holiday,

Should He Declare Himself an Aspir- On the First Ballot the New Jersey Governor Will Poll 15 1-2 North Carolina Votes. Second Will Give Him 4 1-2 More

Candidate, Woodson

finitely stated today prior to the be-tion of E. E. Britton, of Raleigh, as ginning of the second session of the permanent secretary of the conven-Democratic National Convention that tion was the outcome of a great fight William Jennings Bryan, defeated in in the committee of permanent organthe convention yesterday, has deter- ization led by A. W. McLean of Lummined to precipitate another fight on berton. Chairman Mack attempted to the floor of the convention at the ear- have Urey Woodson of Kentucky retained, but the selection of Senator-Mr. Bryan, it is said, has taken the elect Ollis James of Kentucky for ground that precedent should be up- permanent chairman made the opening set and a nomination made for the for the Tar ell triumph. Peculiarly presidency before the platform is enough, Bell of California, who yesterday deserted Bryan, worked for

day quoted him as saying that it was J. B. Underwood of Fayetteville, useless to write a progressive plat- says Wilson will get 15 1-2 votes from form if the conservative element North Carolina on first ballot, but that on the second Wilson will get Some of Mr. Bryan's friends say the perhaps 20 votes, the others coming request to him to frame the party over out of respect for wishes of the

sentative idea. Senator Bristow of Whther the former candidate holds Kansas, who is doing special newsclosed. It was certain toay as he both the Chicago and Baltimore conleft his hotel for the meeting of the ventions indicate how little the opincommittee on resolutions that he was ions of the mass of people is repre-

Belmonts to the end of the gathering, threw this at Parker: "The reason Both the Bryan and the anti-Bryan the delegate would not listen to his

that every effort will be made to stop the alliance schemes.



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Celebration July 2nd at Training School.

The authorities of the East Carolina Training School requests the Reflector to say that the friends of the school in country and towns are cor-MOREHEAD CITY, June 26 .- The dially invited to be present at the school Tuesday July 2, 1912, and join in the celebration of the Fourth Anniversary of the breaking of ground for the erection of the buildings.

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### Comment on Current **Events**

(By Victor Elliott)

WASINGTON June, 28,-If an amendment pending before the House of Representatives be enacted into law, the repeal of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act will follow. In effect this is the opinion of Attorney General Wickersham, who sees in the proposition an attempt to mullify all trust prospection that may hearafter be begun by the Department of Justice. The amendment was introduced by Representative Beall of Texas during the discussion of the sundry civil

This amendment would prevent the employment by the Government of ex-secretary Jacob M. Dickinson, chief government counsel in the suit against the United States Settl Corporation and would similarly effect B. D. Townsend, special assistance to the Attorney Gernal now prosecuting proceedings in behalf of the government against the Southern Pacific Railroad for the recovery of nearly \$15,000,000 worth of public lands.

In addition to these men, seventyfive others of the legal staff retained on the rolls of the Department of Justice and engaged in prosecuting various suits under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act would be thrown out of the government's employ. As there are only 300 lawyers froming what is termed the anti-trust beaureau of the Department of Justice, the discharge of practically one third of this number

The amendment, Representative Beall says, is for the purpose of sorrecting certain evils and abuses now propriations for the maintenance of as the amendment introduced by Recase of Marion Erwin, District Attorney at Atlanta, Georgia. As District ceived. Attorney, he received a salary of\$3,with the harber improvement scandal with the Beall amendment. at Savannah.

received from the government \$95,-000 in salary as specitl assitant.

Numerou of instances of this sort, Mr. Beall stated to the House, are permitted by the present system. He characterized as wrong any system that would permit a man to draw two salaries from the government.

While, perhaps, the amendment would tend to curb such expenditures as these, at the same time, Mr. Wickersham points out that if the measure be adopted by the House and Senate, it will retard and destroy the work that the Department of Justice is doing under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. He says the provision would forbid the Attorney General from using the sundry civil appropriations for the payment os salary or allowance to any person ocupying the position of special assistant or any person who had been in the federal emduring the proceeding two

The amendment, which has caused consternation among the special antitrust beaureau employees, provides "that no part of any appropriations shall be used for the payment of any salary, fee, compensation of allowance in any form whatever to any person person who holds any other office, place, position or appointment under the United States government or any department thereof, or who, within 

> In this connection, it is only fair to Representantive Beall to say that the practice of the Department of Justice in paying two salaries to one man, as in the case of Marion Erwin, Rupert's calvary. is against the policy of other government departments. There is a provision in some of the other executive departments which prevents a clerk or other employee, no matter what ries from the government.

New York, two salaries were allowed the United States

FREDERICK WILLIAM German Emperor's Eldest Son

and Crown Prince of Prussia.



to him for a while. He later resigned his office as District Attorney to accept an appointment from the Attorney Generay at nearly twice his salary as District Attorney to prosecute the sugar barons under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. In this case he was allowed to share in the recovery of fines and damages paid by the sugar interest into the Treasury of the United States.

There are many instances where the would greatly effect the government's government has elevated a District Attorney from a small salary to a larger salary with a percentage fee. At the close of the pst fiscal year, ten attorneys of the Department of Justice engaged in special work, such Government Departments. In explanation of his attitude, he cited the of over \$200,000 from the government, in addition to the percentage they re-

Taking the matter in its entirety, 500. Attorney General Wickersham there seems to be great weight in the appointed him special assistant of the aranugement of Attorney General Department of Justice to prosecute Wickersham, who says that the efthe criminal cases against Messrs. ficiency of the department will be Gaynor, Green and Carter, under in- materially handicapped if the Sundry dictment for complicity in connection Civil Appropriation bill be passed highest paid laywer of the Depart-His employment as District Attor- ment today is James A. Fowler, ney and as special assistant to the At- Assistant to the Attorney General. He torney general ocupies a period of receives \$7500. In private practice an eleven years during which time he attorney handling such cases as come before the department would not be 000 in salary. He drew \$40,000 in overrated were he to receive an ansalary as District Attorney and \$55,- nual salary of four or five times that amount.

COLONEL W. F. STONE.

Sergeant-at-arms Chicago Republican National Convention.



m by Moffett.

Raise Monument to Hampden LONDON, June 27 .- A monument to two years next preceeding the date John Hampden, who led the Parliaof this appointment. designation or mentary forces against Charles L, was employment, has held any other office, dedicated today in the Vale of Aylesplace, position or appointment under bury. Buckinghamshire, of which the United Sates government or any country he was a native. This is the second imposing memorial set up in honor of Hampden's memory. Some fifty years ago a column was erected on the field of Chalgrove, in Oxford shire, where Hampden was mortally wounded in a skirmish with Prince

### Swedish-Finish Convention

HIBBING, Minn, June 27 .- The anhis position, from drawing two sala- nual national convention of the Swedish-Finnish Benevolence association began here today and will continue in In the case of Secretary of War session until next Monday Delegates Stimson, while District Attorney in are in attendance from many parts of



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feeling of depression which follows a

tions of the skin. Take plenty of

sleep if you do not wish to be a heat

victim. Take moderate exercise, but

avoid violence. Do not allow yourself

to worrry over trifles or to become

heavy meal on a warm day.

### Announcements

For Register of Deeds

To the Voters of Pitt County: Register of Deeds of Pitt county, sub- the Democratic primary. ject to your consideration and approval. Should you nominate fe as your 5 25 1m d&w candidate, I will appreciate it as I have for what you have done for me love for the people of Pitt county. | the county. Very respectfully,

6 19 tfd-w

T. R. MOORE. June 3, 1912.

For Register of Deeds.

I desire to announce that I will be fore the Democratic primary or con-self a candidate for the nomination the county of Pitt. I shall be grate- ty. ful and appreciate the support of my 6 22 tfd&w friends and citizens of the county of Pitt.

J. J. HARRINGTON.

BRASCOE BELL.

4 13 fd

For Register of Deeds.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subject to the action and approval of the Democratie primary. I wish to thank my years ago and earnestly ask for same of Pitt county. in the coming primary.

8 29 1 m d&w

For Register of Deeds.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Register of Deeds of Pitt 8 county, subject to the approval and 8 action of the Democratic party. R. L. LITTLE. 8 27 tfd&w

For Register of Deeds.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Register of Deeds of Pitt RAILROAD SCHEDULES RAILROAD SCHEDULES county, subject to the approval and atcion of the Democratic party. 4 16 tfd&w J. C. GASKINS.

For Constable.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Greenville township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic party. L. W. CHERRY.

5 6 tillprima

For Constable. I hereby announce myself a car

didate for Constable of Greenville township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic party. JESSE L. WHICHARD.

4 23 tfd&w

For Constable.

I wish to announce myself a candidate for Greenville township constable, subject to the Democratic pri-

WALTER L. PATRICK. 4 17 tfd

For County Commissioner.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate from the north side of Tar river for County Commissioner of Pitt county, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.

MONTGOMERY T. SPIER. 6 18 tfd&w

For the Legislature.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.

May 10th, 1912.

S. T. CARSON.

5 10 tfd&w

For the Legislature.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of C. B. RYAN, G. P. A. Portsmouth, Va. Pitt county.

May 25, 1912.

D. M. CLARK. 5 25 tfd-w For County Commissioner.

I hereby announce myself as a can-I take this method of announcing didate for County Commissioner of myself a candidate for the office of Pitt county, subject to the action of SHADE ALLEN STOCKS.

For County Commissioner.

in the past. Should you see fit to I hereby announce myself a candichoose someone else, that will not date for County Commissioner of Pitt of iced drinks. lessen by appreciation for what you county, subject to the approval and have already done for me and my action of the Democratic primary of

G. S. PORTER. 6 3 tfd-w

For County Commisioner Subject to approval by the Democandidate for Register of Deeds be- cratic voters I hereby announce myvention which ever may be called for of County Commissioner of Pitt coun-JNO. L. GIBSON

For State Senator.

Subject to approval by the Democratic voters I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of State Senator for Pitt county. 6 6 tilpri ALEX L. BLOW.

For State Senate.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the State Senate, subject to friends for the support given four the action of the Democratic primary

This the 29th day of May, 1912. 6 26 2w d&w JULIUS BROWN.

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er rule of Kippling's famous doctor: 'Go slow and keep calm."

How to Sleep

at all. Do not engage in exciting conversation or amusements during the evening. At an early hour, prepare to retire determined to sleep. Just before going to bed, soak the feet ten minutes in hot water, cooling it a little

breach of the requirements of good greater degree of comfort may be ob- certain cause of dyspepsia.

tained by the observance of these simple rules than using any amount Filth anad stagnant water breed First, use plenty of water. Brink quitoes give us typhoid, malaira and all the cool water yau wish, but avoid a lot of intestinal diseases. See the ice water. It is healy an enemy in point?

Never use the eyes when they are One of our best friends during this seacon is the bathtub. Frequent baths tired or painful, nor with an insuffi-

open. Surf bathing is excellent, but The outdoor season is here, Make those who can not indulge in it will

Good habits make for good health.

**Epworth League Meeting** 

CENTRALIA, Ill., June 27 .- With puddings, and cakes. Substitute a diet consisting of fruits, green vegetables, Bishop Quayle of Oklahoma City sched uled as the chief speaker, the members lied here in force today and began Wear loose, porous, light clothing, their biennial state convention. The It should be changed frequently, as it sessions will continue over Sunday. soon becomes clogged with the excre-The program is one of the most attractive ever prepared for a convention of the state organization.

Western Canada and the Canal

unduly excited. Follow the hot weath-CALGARY, Alta., June 27 .- Repre-If troubled with sleepiness ,eat an expected to arise with the conpletion early and light supper of easily. di- and opening of the Panama canal.

at the close,

Eating between meals is a gross Office formerly occupied by J. L. How to keep Cool in Warm- Weather. To the popular mind this title may digestion. The habit many have of Green-de, suggest a cool veranda, a palm leaf eating fruits, confectionery, nuts, fan, and plenty of ice water. But a sweetmeats, etc., between meals is a Office second floor in Wooten building.

> flies and mosquitoes. Flies and mos- L. I. Moore Greenville, - North Carolina.

are necessary for removing the excre- cient or dazzling light. Lamps should Greenville. . . North Carolina tions of the skin and keeping the pores be shaded.

find an occasional sea salt bath re- the most of it.

sentatives of the principal cities of western Canada are to begin a two days conference here tomorrow for the consideration of trade, rates, immigration and other problems that are Professional Cards

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Veteran Educator Retires

ANN ARBOR, Mich, June 27-With the end of the college year today Proffice in Shelburn building, Third st fessor Martin L. D'Ooge, head of the practices wherever his services are Greek department of the University of Michigan, retired from the faculty - - North Carolina of the institution with which he has been connected for forty-five years. Professor D'Ooge was the oldest mem ber of the Michigan faculty in point ffice opposite R. L. Smith & Co's. of service and one of the oldest eduetables and next door to John Flanagan Buggy Company's new building. cators in the United States. He has Greenville, - . North Carolina been retired on a Carnegie pension.

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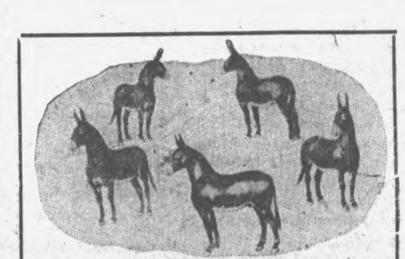
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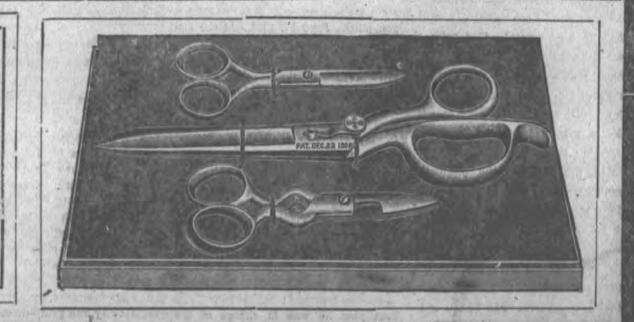
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### THE CUBAN NEGRO

Cuba, it should not be forgotten, is in the midst of a presidential campaign. When this and the usual amenities of Latin-American electioneering are borne in mind, it becomes easier to understand some of the other wise mysterious developments at Havana, as well as in the much disturbed procinve of Oriente.

It should not be forgotten, however, that the Cuban negro, who makes up almost one-third of the population of the island, has a real grievance. The negroes fought for Cuban independence along with the whites against the Spanish. Several of their race, notably the Maceo brothers, rose high in the military councils of their country. The negroes sup ported the Liberals in the campaign which put Thomas Estrada Palma in the presidential chair Estenoz, their leader, insists that they have been denied many civil rights by the govern ment and the courts. They have generally deserved more consideration than the government has been willing to concede to them. The Morua law, recently passed, which forbids the formation of political parties along 1794-Prince Kaunitz, the famous chan race lines aroused strong protests from the negro element. They claim that while it may be good patriotism 1843-Great celebration in Charlesto forbid the formation of a political organization on the basis of color-"if people are opposed because they are dark-skinned, it is as dark-skinned men that they must organize". General Evaristo Estenoz, a man of ability and vigor, it at their head. Undoubtedly many outrages must be laid at the door of the negro guerrillas, but it is certain that they honestly 1863-Kingston, 13 miles from Harbelieve they have a cause for which, moreover, they seem willing to suffer and die.

### COST OF PRODUCTION AND THE 1911-Joseph Caillaux became prime

TARIFF The fact is that only an inconsiderable number of our agriculturists and stock-raisers have even a remote idea of the cost of their products. The market prices of those products as 2.7 cents.

\$23,78. These figures include more Southern Hemisphere.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR than 93 per cent of the entire rail output of the country. The same bureau states that the lowest average cost of production shown by any one concern for total output in the five years 1902-1906 was \$20.74 and the highest average for any one concern in that time was \$26.61.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

In this way it would easily be possible to go through a great mapority, practically all, of the producing concerns in the country and show more or less marked differences in production costs of corresponding commodities in different mills, in different localities, at different times. The same conditions exist in all countries. The Subscription, one year ...... \$3.00 cost of steel rails differs in the mills Six months ...... 1.50 of England. The cost of correspond-One week ..... The cost of chemical pro-Above prices apply to both mail ducts differs in Germany as does the cost of olive oil and macaroni in Italy. A more uncertain and unstable Advertising rates can be had upon basis for tariff adjustment could hardapplication at the business office in ly be conceived. As clearly shown The Reflector Building, corner Evans by Professor Taussig, if difference in THE HUMAN WEEDS IN PRISON. now spend years degenerating into cost of production is used as the measune of protection, the interet of Amerto the highest possible Igures.

> In each of the two great parties the forces so near equally divided, that said who knew pison life: those seemingly dethroned are yet "It is only what is good in man powers to be reckened with. In Chi- That wastes and withers there; a very narrow margin. Taft getting While you go through the prison him in the convention for temporary mal, heavy suits of stripes.
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> That Proper could open the convention for temporary mal, heavy suits of stripes.
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> That Proper could open the convention for temporary mal, heavy suits of stripes. chairman. That Bryan could arouse Just as many kinds of faces as you Roosevit and Bryan are going to give weeds. respective parties much to do between now and election day.

### This Date in History

· June 27.

expedition against Louisburg in 1745 and was the first American to be created a baronet of Gt. Britain, born in Kittery, Me. Died there July 6, 1759.

sion for nine months at York, Pa., adjourned.

cellor of Maria Theresa of Austria, died. Born in 1711. town, Mass., to marke the completion of the Bunker Hill mon-

1852-Lemuel H. Arnold, governor of Rhode Island 1831-3, died in Kingstown, R. I. Bron in St. Johnsbury, Vt., Jan. 29, 1892. 1862-Gen. Thomas Williams began to cut a canal across the peninsular opposite Vicksburg, to change the course of the river. risburg entered by the advance of the Confederate forces under

Gen. Ewell. 1876-arriet Martenau, noted historian died. Born June 12, 1802. minister of France.

### This is My Birthday

Heber D. Curtis Heber D. Curtis, an astronomer of are regulated by conditions over which wide reputation, was born in Muskethey have no control. The price ob- gon, Mich., June 27, 1872. At the age of twenty hewas graduated from the leave it behind as fast as possible, tained by the Minnesota wheat grower University of Michigan and two years while those who have shaken it off crop in Europe. In its report, the States Naval Obesrvatory expedition ty razor up to a feeble imitation of a Montana as 13.8 cents and in Colorado given charge of the observatory of the couldn't be smoothed off with a tail-University of Virginia. In 1904 he or's goose, Youth takes every man's had. became an assistant at Lick Observa word at par and will sign a note with tory and since 1909 he has been in anybody whose collateral consists. The Republican party deserves wonder it took five days to A report of the Bureau of Corpora-charge of that famous observatory, mainly of perfumed ink. After this thanks for one thing at least, saving through the performance—with Taft

### Editorial of Human Interest By Arthur Brisbane



Part II

In the prison yard a squad of con- around him. ican producers is to throw their costs victs are marching. The lock step is There are two extreme samples of there no longer. Prison reform has humanity in that cage which we build ended that. The convict is no longer to protect ourselves against ourselves. forced into a gait which stamps him ever after.

weks of great politics fi and it marks a dreds of cells-and there is absolute weed class. be charged for at the rate of one-half political epoch in the country the out cleanliness throughout the vast struccome of which no man can foresee. ture. No hotel is cleaner, if any be ly be said what a great student of Democratic National Convention is successfully stand against him? He as clean.

> held or though he held, the controll- a week. They have pictures in their plants: ing power and could direct the des- cells-and they may have musical intines of his party, has found his brip struments if they wish; and many a wild or domesticated, which will not broken and the reins slipping from man, beside his narrow plank bed, has sooner or later, respond liberally to a great principle. his hands. The battle for supremacy a strip of rag carpet made at home. good cultivation and persistent selecwas hotly waged and the contending ment kills men's souls; and one has cause they are jostled, crowded, crop-

And the Warden is Despair." the nomination for president by but you see the things mentioned-electric

such interest in the two days after see in the city street you see in that garden and more worthy of sympa- mocracy are trying to foist Judge nomination or the suspicion of seekreaching Baltimore before the test prison-but there you see more than thy are those poor human weeds in Parker upon the convention on the ing the nomination and a new Democame, gives an idea of his strength, elsewhere the failures, the human the great prison.

> for the convict may grow his hair as to them. he chooses.

moral responsibility to the criminal, such fashion with the young as shall shadow of doubt that he isfighting for York World. and a desire at least to make him no minimize the crop of weeds later.

classes: those whose faces and skulls responsibilities in both lines of oftell of evil birth and predestinated fort. 1778-Congress, which had been in ses failure and those who are simply like others-average men, victims of his prison. change, of temptation, of ability illeven of accident.

weaving-working at hand looms. by year the crop of weeds. the greatest amount of labor and in our country.

least competition with the outside working world may be simultaneously achieved.

At one loom sits a poor creature, a dismal human failure. His forehead is half an inch high and a bony ridge-telling of unfortunate prenatal influence runs high along the top of his head. His small eyes are close together. His exaggerated chin protrudes; only a cunning look directed now and then toward the watchful warden tells that any thinking goes on in that miserable being. His best place, perhaps, is there. He is protected against himself and society has no other way of taking care of him. Near him sits a young boy in his teens. His face is intelligent; he is not a born criminal. He is above the average in intelligence and in him there are all possibilities of success and usefulness.

A boyish piece of criminal foolishness brought him there-and he must real criminality under the influences

It is a dismal garden set apart for human weeds and in it many a good The country has had two successive There are electric lights in the hun plant is hopelessly driven into the

Of the men in that prison may truplant life-Luther Burbank-says of William Jennings Bryan. The convicts get their letters twice the poor weeds that we despise among

There is not one weed or flower,

Most of them have no opportunity ty. for blossoming out in luxurious beau- The only disability under which he years of Democratic administration in

Fortunately, it may be truly said The prisoners are divided into two that humanity begins to realize its

Kindness reaches the convict in

And education, the thrice blessed the work that makes useful plants In one great room the convicts are of growing youth, diminishing year

The work is desperately hard. Both Kindness and education-go to hands and both feet are going con- Auburn prison and you will realize stantly. Human power is used, that how much work they have still to do

### SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howara L. Rann.

YOUTH.



peculiar thing about youth is that the person who

has it tries to a joker or two. Youth is usually quite eigh Times.

YOUTH is the of which keeps father busy trying to first course in a catch up with the adding machine at longer and gives the bank. There is nothing vicious It is something moment seen, then gone forever. Miding paper until they were 25 are some et .- Durham Herald. times disappointed because youth does not buckle in as soon as it is out of Col. Bryan claims to be Progressive for a boy's wage. The man who looks keep the Democratic party from proback on his boyhood without being gressing beyond the graveyard .- Wilmay be determined by the output of later he joined the faculty of Napa try to coax it back with a short skirt able to remember anything but hard mington Dispatch. the Louisiana sugar grower is prac- professor of mathematics and astron tically regulated by the beet-sugar omy at the University of the Pacific. Youth may be said to start from the something which he can never make. Those Republicans who are swear-omy at the University of the Pacific. Youth may be said to start from the up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will vote for Bryan or up, no matter if he lives longer than ing that they will be up the lives longer than ing the lives longer than ing that they will be up the lives longer than ing Methuselah and all of his progeny, anybody else in preference to Mr. Tariff Board shows the production to Samaatra to observe the eclipse in mustache, and usually ends when his Give youth its flying. As it is, it is Taft have from now until November to cost of wool in Idaho as 17.3 cents, in that year and upon his return he was face is lined with wrinkles, which liable to get out of the hey-day into get over it.—Durham Herald. the humdrum before you wished it

tions shows that the average cost of Dr. Curtis headed the eclipse expe- happens a few times, youth gains cau- the country from the menace of added to that.—Greensboro News. steel rails in 1905 was \$21.30 a ton dition to Labrador in 1905 and the tion and doesn't sign anything that Rooseveltism. New the Democrats next year he was in charge of the conceals any fine print except the mar will put both Roosevitism and Re- Wonder how General Sherman and that the average cost in 1903 was D. Ogden Mills expedition to the riage docket and sometimes this hides publicanism out of commission.—Ral-

A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH!



-Harding in Brooklyn Eagle.

### Bryan's Great Opporunity

But Mr. Bryan's strength is not the strength of a thrice-beaten candidate for President. It is the strength of

In his struggle against Wall street ped and trampled upon, scorched by gressive Democracy, for true Demofierce heat, starved or perhaps, suf- cracy. It deserves to win if Mr. fering with cold wet feet, tormented Bryan thrusts aside every consideracago Roosevelt was unhorsed, but by Pale Anguish keeps the heavy gate, by insect pests or lack of nourishing tion of selfish and personal ambition. This is Mr. Bryan's great opportuni-

a slim majortiy of twenty votes. And lights, clean halls, bathing apparatus ty and abundance. \* \* \* When a labors is the growing cloud of sus- Washington. in Baltimore Bryan met defeat yet and the rest. But you study the hu- plant once wakes up to the new in- picion that he is secretly planning Parker received but 69 majority over man beings working at their fixed fluences brought to bear upon it the his own nomination; that he is seek-

pretext that if Mr. Bryan is not beaten cracy will have come into being. Crowded and kept ignorant in in this test vote, Mr. Bryan will seize Twenty words from Mr. Bryan will But at least there is a striving to youth, temped, ill-fed, cold and wor- the nomination for himself. This ar- make him the towering moral leader the steam roller and machine of their make things better. Society no longer ried in after years, their lot was hard gument will influence a great of American politics. willingly tortures its failures. It con- -and their fall almost inevitable. many delegates who do not shinter We have seen the Republican party trols, punishes, but does not hate They must be confined, they must be character of the influences that have torn asunder by the supreme selfishthem. There are no beatings, no protected against themselves, they arrayed themselves behind Judge ness of one man. We hope to see tortures, no close-cropped heads, even, must suffer for the poor start given Parker's respectable record. But Mr. a truly Democratic party firmly united But the duty of those who are free single statement. He can eradicate man. What nobler record of achieve-Every man who knows no trade is and fortunate is to treat kindly those all this suspecion within twenty words ment could Mr. Bryan wish to inscribe 1696-William Peperrell, who led the taught one. There is a feeling of who fall and especially to deal in If he makes it plain beyond the in the history of his country?-New

The most commanding figure in the principle and principle alone who can

He can crush the Wall street Tammany coalition in the convention.

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He can bring about the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for president, or a certain candidate who measures up to Wilson in courage, character, ability and availability. He can make himself the architect

that will pave the way for twenty All this can Mr. Bryan accomplish

of a Democratic victory in November

it can be done. Twenty words from More pitiable than any weeds in a Murphy and the Wall street De- Mr. Bryan, putting himself beyond the

Bryan can destroy all its force by a by the supreme unselfishness of one

### Press Comment

The hat that the colonel threw into balanced, of ignorance, of drink, or American public school, does steadily the ring will hardly serve as a future model for political head gear .-Richmond News Leader.

> President Taft's second cup of coffee has been poured but there's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip.-New York World.

Roosevelt says it was done by theft; Taft says it saved the country from a great menace. And both are right. And prematurely cause to die -New York World.

Wonder if Governor Wilson will full of play and animal spirits, most have a few colonies of Jersey 'skeeters at Baltimore to sting the Under- Old King Ted wood forces?-Greensboro News.

Governor Hadley has remained si- He called for the votes, more pain than a about youth except its clothes, which lent about the new party. Being from And he called for Perkins' notes, lodge banquet. are like a snowflake on the river, one Missouri, they probably have got to But he'll recall for Supreme Court. show him.-Wilmington Dispatch.

dle age has very little sympathy with If the colonel's followers believe in Little Judge Henchman, youth, as a rule. Fond fathers who the things the colonel stood for the Sat as a benchman, galloped through college on high gear action of the convention left them no Eating Republican pie; and never earned the price of a morn- excuse for voting the Republican tick- He put in his thumb.

the high school and do a man's work and yet is always doing something to

timated to have weighed 14 tons. No pull

at Chicago.-Richmond News Leader. ple.-Knoxville Sentinel.

The leaders can run a convention, but they may not find it so easy to run an election.-Durham Herald.

Nursery Rhymes.

By Copp

Ding, dong bell, reddy's raising'-! Who made him daft Little Billy Taft.

Very foolish, don't you think, To put their party on the blink? The thing that furnished them with pie.

Has wheels in his head, He's a merry old soul, of a sort;

And repeated the process, ad infinitum

Dickering, dickering dark, Boss Murphy may help Clark, But money talkes loud To "Murf" and his crowd, Dickering, dickering dark.

Some of the critics predicted the first of the season that the Cincinnati Reds would curl up and wither about The badges worn at Chicago are es- July 4th, and Hank O'Day would have to keep his hired men on their toes

> This is a fair example of the governor's readiness to illustrate his

### The Blazer Girl

Minna Irving in the New York Sun. I loved a gay and sportive maid With cheeks that shamed the rose, A wealth of curly golden hair,

And saucy little nose. She drove a racy runabout, And sailed a motorboat, And wore a boyish hat of felt And natty blazer coat.

It happened when the silver moon Was shining over head. I saw the jaunty hat of felt, And blazer black and red, And lovelike, I stole a kiss, And then I stole another, And then I fled because I found Alas! it was her brother.

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1:07 a. m. 9:37 a. m. 6:10 p. m.

Mrs. Nannie Pittman an little daugh ter Miss Lizzie arrison went to Farmville this morning to spend the day. Mrs. C. B. Whichard and children are visiting relatives in the country Mrs. O. F. Clark left Wednesday

Mrs. J. B. James accompanied by Master Larry James left this morning for a visit in Greenville Tenn.

Mr. S. J. Everett and little son her home again.

Mrs. Everett Stroud and daughter, Miss Lena, returned this morning from Kinston where they attended the mar

timore this week. Wilson are visiting Mrs. Lina Baker. Miss Susie Kenedy of Kinston, came den were visiting friends in town last Dyke, H. C. Edwards. You ned us. We ned you and are in Wednesday evening to visit Miss Thursday. Annie Leonard Tyson.

### Its Audience

band held a policy in another Company city at the different home of the Odd are at home again after an extended Fellow.

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This class will give a concert to- or phone the A. G. Cox Manufactureverybody attend and give them a

night at the Training School. Let ing Company. kindly reception.

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Chicage Grain. 5:00 p. m. July ribs .....

wish her a speedy recovery. 7:41 a. m. July corn ..... 73 3-4 75 5-8 Miss Linnie Buck of Ayden, who has been visiting Miss Maggie udson, left Saturday to visit friends in Grimesland. er short stay at Mr. Hudson's

> seems to win for her many friends. Friday night at the home of Mr. J.W. L. Hall.

> > Edwards. If we were thinking of moving, we should consider the location of Simpson, for the mocking birds seem to

Watch out B. & M., for Leroy had tary. M. (a new one) out driving Sunday.

Miss Bertha Edwards pased here yesterday for her home from a short visit at Red Banks. We are always tember 18, 1912. For catalogue and glad to welcome Miss Bertha's pleasant smile.

> ter, Miss Maggie, attended church at Monday. Gum Swamp Sunday.

Friday night.

politics in Norfolk today, for he left on that excursion train this a. m. singing "God be with you till we meet

Miss Mattie Moore returned to her Tuscarora Monday after ashort visit A little tablet called "Digestit" has

noon.

noon. Guess who?

### Directory

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COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIALS

Churches, Lodges and Social Organizations. Burgess filled his regular appointment

Sheriff-S. I. Dudley.

Coroner-Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughingeral days last week with his son, M. house. Surveyor-W. C. Dresbach.

W. E. Proctor.

Clerk-J. C. Tyson. Treasurer-H L. Carr. Chief of Police-J. T. Smith. Aldermen-J. E. Nobles, E. B. Ficklin, W. A. Bowen, J. S. Tunstall J. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell of Ay- F. Davenport, B. F. Tyson, Z. P. Van-

Water and Light Commission-D. Miss Laura Cox went to LaGrange S. Spain, C. O'H. Laughinghonse, L.

> Superintendent-H. L. Allen. Fire Chief-D. D. Overton.

Roy Causey spent Sunday with his cousin, Ira J. Frizzelle near Round-The Winterville Baptist church has purchased an organ from the Green-Christian-No regular pastor.

Tucker, rector. W. A. Bowen superintendent of Sunday school. Presbyterian-Mr. R. V. Lancaster, Rev. J. R. Carroll and Dr. F. F.

Methodist, Jarvis Memorial-Rev. E. M. Hoyle, pastor; A. B. Ellington, Albert Wingate died Monday evening clerk; H. D. Bateman, superintendat 4 o'clock. We extend to them our ent of Sunday school; L. H. Pender

Rev. W. O. Bodell, pastor.

-R. Williams, W. M.; L. H. Pender,

H. Harding, W. M.; E. E. Griffin, Sec Greenville Encampment No. 45 L. O. O. F .- D. W. Hardee, C. P.; L.

Tar River No. 93, K. of P .- G. 3. Woodward, C. C.; A. B. Ellington, K. of R. and S.

Greenville Chapter No. 50, R. A. M. -J. N. Hart, H. P.; E. E. Griffin, Sec. F.-Meets every Tuesday night, E. G. Flanagan, N. G.; L. H Pender, Sec.

R. M.-W. S. Moye, Sachem; J. L. \* Evans, C. of R.

We are very sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Annis Corbett. We ldent; Miss Ward Moore, secretary. en. secretary.

> Blow, president; Mrs. J. G. Moye Secretary.

Miss Mattie Moore of Tuscara, spent Lewis Skinner; Secretary, Mrs. W. 1912.

Carolina-Albion Dunn, president;

D. M. Clark, secretary. End of Century-Mrs. R. O. Jef-

Round Table-Mrs. V. R. Beckwith, president; Mrs. S. J 'serett, secre-

A. Person; Secretary, Mrs. T.

go to Proctor and Galloway's but if its Mr. J. A. Hudson and little daugh- a milk shake you need not come on

If you want county commissioners Messrs. L. R. Buck and J. C. Gal- who want more fence and beter fence

loway, Ben Buck and Lester Edwards vote for our clever merchant, Mr. G. attended the carnival at Greenville on S. Porter. We are all for him because he is aman of an honest charac-I guess Mr. G. S. Porter is talking ter and great Christian influence.

### RELIEVE INDIGESTION ALMOST INSTANTLY

among her relatives and friends. Le- brought instant relief to thousandsroy says he is very sorry. Guess why? their own statements are proof. Two lah Speight were the guests at Mr. J. paign. We are glad to see Mr. L. R. Buck or three tablets after meals or when Nobles' Saturday night. and a girl, whiis said to be his future suffering stops indigestion, prevents most intantly cures dyspepsia, Brown's othy Baldree. Pharmacy.

### County.

Clerk Superior Court-D. C. Moore. Register of Deeds-W. M. Moore. Treasurer-W. B. Wilson.

Commissioners-J. P. Quinerly, D. Thursday after a visit to friends in J. Holland, J. J. May, B. M. Lewis,

Mayer-F. M. Wooten.

Saturday and will talk in the Baptist W. Tucker.

### Churches.

Baptist, Memorial-Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor; C. C. Pierce, cierk; C. W. Wilson, superintendent of Sunday school; J. C. Tyson, secretary. Episcopal, St. Paul's-Rev. Dallas

pastor; P M. Johnson, clerk. in the state of North Carolina, at the

sympathy and point to Him who alone secretary.

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Sharon, No. 78, A. F. and A. M .-For tobacco trucks and flues write H. Pender, Scribe.

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The Kings Daughters-Mrs. A. L.

Sans Souci Club-President, Mrs.

fries, president; Mrs. E. B. Ficklin,

Civic League-President, Mrs. T.

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Correct-Attest: M. O. BLOUNT, ROBT. STATON,

Directors Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 21st day of June, 1912.

S. T. CARSON, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. n14,

### Tucker's School Items.

Miss Minnie Surmons and Miss Glanys arper of Fort Barnwell visited 13, Greenville, N. C. Miss Thelma Nobles Saturday and Monday.

Miss Rosabell Nelson of Greenville, Skinner for ome time returned to her home Sunday. Mis Bonner Manning is right iil at

this writing. We hope she will soon Miss Hester Worthington of Kin- May

ston is spending some time with Mrs. Callie Moye thi week. Mr. Guy Skinner of Farmville and Mr. Willie Surmon visited at W. S.

Mannings Sunday. Mr. Leon Tyson and Miss Alma O. Speight paid Smith town a visit Sun-

Mr. C. . Skinner and wife spent Farmville.

ly now.

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J. G. Moye.

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WASHINKTON, June 26 .- Leaders in the Republican party who were instrumental in renominating President Taft talked to the President today in Sunday at Mr. Henry Skinner's near favor of the selection of Charles D. Hillies, his secretary, as chairman of the Republican National Committee Miss Louise Manning and Miss Be- and active manager for the Taft cam-

The President himself is known to W. S. Manning and wife spent Sun- believe that Mr. Hillies was a great wife, pass the X roads Sunday after- distress, relieves indigestion and al-Digestit is sold with the distinct un- Little Miss Dimple Manning, who has ally announce his preference for Mr. Mr. J. C. Galloway was visiting at deratanding that your money wil be ben taking music under Miss Blanche Hillies until the latter returned from Mr. W. L. Wooten's Sunday after- refunded if you want it-50c. Moye's Coward in Ayden, is progresing nice- Chicago and had signified his willingness to take up the work.

### STATE AND COUNTY NEWS Winterville Items.

here at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. G. . Cox is away on a vacation

A. W. Ange and family came in

Thursday after spending several days

Postmaster, M. G. Bryan spent sev-

Miss Jeanette Cox came home last

Rocky Mount, Goldqoint and Conetoe.

Miss Cox is a charming young lady

and her many friends are glad to have

Miss Clara eBlle arper is visiting

Several of our townsmen are attend-

ing the Democratic convention at Bal-

church Sunday on missions in Mexico.

The carpenters are progressing nice-

Cox went to Kinston yesterday.

can comfort in the hour of trouble.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Annie McGlohon returned home

Misses Helen and Elizabeth Adams

A carload of lime just received.Come

You are cordially invited to back

Galloway's X Roads Items.

Grimesland, June 25 .- The farmers

are busy making preparations to put

visit with friends in Raleigh.

relatives near Black Jack.

with relatives at Jamesville.

B. Bryan in Norfolk.

### WINTERVILLE, June 25 .- Rev. Mr.

this week.

CHEERNATITED IN C

evening for Tarboro.

went to Oak City this morning.

riage of Miss Julia Stroud. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sheppard, of

### No package too small for us to ap- I. O. O. F. Singing Class Charms

One of the best performances giv-ly in their owrk of remodelling and en in Washington in sometime was enlarging the girls dormitory. that rendered by a class from the Odd Fellows Orphan Asylum ,Goldsboro, N. C., at the Public School Audtree's church. itorium last evening. The class was greeted with a good audience and all attentive and appreciative. There are Baptist church. It is agood organ fourteen in the class. The program and we can assure those who attend from beginning to end was rendered the services next week some excelin a way to please and attract. The lent music. entertainment consisted of songs, duets, recitations, quartetes and monologues. The exercises of the evening was opened with prayer by Rev. R. H. Broom, pastor of the First Winterville, N. C., June 24, 1912. Methodist church. Miss Mary Cobell charmed those present with her excellent singing. For one of her age her singing is indeed wonderful and wheneveh she appeared she was greet- from a visit to Robersonville Sunday ceipt of your company's check in full e with hearty applause. The enter- evening. She was accompanied by and satisfactory settlement under pol- tainment was a conspicious success Miss Addie Coburn, who will spend in every way. The members of the several days with her. class were enteretained while in the

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ing for dressy wear, do not look well simple bodice of the charmeuse. for the skirt or one-piect frock.

meuse, drap de soie, etc., is particular- the full, fussy models in taffeta are jewels-opal, turquoist, saphire, tourly favored and worn over skirts of not usually to effective as those sim- naline, etc.

NEW YODK, June 22.-This season's black and color. Onet of the best look- ple of line. One of the taffeta coat wogue of separate and conthrasting ing models of this class had a coat of models shown in one of the fashioncoats materially simplifies theproblem chalk white broadcloth fine and supple able shops clearly showed the effecof the summer wardrobe. It also per- as satin and very simply tailored, mits the use af athin and sher skirt though of extremely chine lines. This or frock material which would not tail- topped a skirt of soft blue charmeuse, oring. or well in thet coat and yet is admir-dark but dull, which fell straight and ably comportable and drapadle for full to the back, and in frone and sides trimmed with buttons, folds and loops skirt or frock. The average light- showed a few soft drapery lines near of the satin and lined through with weight silk is hard to handle in a coat the bottom. Only fluffy tulle and lace white chiffon cloth or thinnest crepe unless onet adopts one of the odd fan- frille showed between the open soat which faces the rolled colar is per-

well with a simple street costume. But Dark or bright coats over lighte coat. The other soft silk, plain, corded, with a lightweight cloth or silk with skirts are legion, and while the idea moire, changeable, plain tone, etc., some body of coat material the sup- of the contrasting coat of this sort are also pressed into coat service, and plest and lightest of stuff may be used has been taken up by the manufactur- among the new importations one finds A very fine, supple, light broadcloth cheap forms the well made coats with models in Norfolk and Russian lines. is well liked for such coats, and with the novel details retains its distincthis anything from charmeuse to chif- tion and has has an air entirely dif- able silks is the "jewel silk." It is of fon is in order for skirt material. In ferent from that of the cheap version. about the same weight as taffeta but color the two may match, but a con- Generatlit speaking, the best of these is woven with almost imperceible trast is smarter and there is in Paris coats are very simple as to finish, cord line and is more supple than a decided liking for a light coat with relaying upon line and material for taffeta. It is appearently uncrushable a darker skirt, which is a reversal of their cachet. The taffeta models al- and its changeable colorings are very the traditional order of things. White, most invariably have lines of corded lovely, the designers having attempted both in cloth and in such silks as char- shirring in the silk for trimming, but to reproduce the shades in familiar

tiveness of simplicity and carful tail-

The short coat of black satin, simply ciful little models which, while charm- fronts, but there was presumably a haps the most usful of all the many versions of the revived short separate ers and developed in innumberacable some youthful looking and every chic

One of the latest arivals in change-

### The Bridal Party at the Recent Leslie-Ide Wedding



Photo by American Press Association.

WEDDING of international interest was that of Miss Marjorie Ide and Shane Leslie, which was solemnized recently at the home of W. Bourke Cockran at Port Washington, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of Henry C. Ide, minister to Spain, and the bridegroom, who is the son of Colonel and Mrs. John Leslie of London, is well known in this country through his work for the Gaelic league. Mrs. Cockran, the bride's sister, who was her only attendant, is seen in the photograph at her right. Her father stands on the steps in the background. The ushers were Representative Nichclas Longworth, Peter Finley Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), Frank J. Griswold and J. Norman de R. Whitehouse. Mrs. Leslie's veil was of Carrickmacross lace, a gift from the brothers of the bridegroom.

### Mildred Yates of Raleigh.

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents on Dickinson avenue, Miss Amine King charmingly entertained a number of friends in honor of her guests, Miss Mildred Yates of Raleigh. On arrival the guests were home gave a pretty effect. The fic. games were enthusiastically played for about two hours and Misses Gergrade Critcher and Mary Lucy Dupree | The awful list of injuries on a 4th making the highest score, cut for the of July staggers humanity. Set over prize and the later was declared the 25c at all druggists. winner of a prety fan. The guest of against it, however, is the wonderful

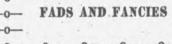
MISS AMINE KING ENTERTAINS plates. The out-of-town guests present were: Misses Mildred Yates of Raleigh; Helen Patterson of Wilson; In Honor of her House Guest, Miss Louise Grant of Wilmington, Elizabeth Duncan of Raleigh, Ruth Lynch of Wilmington, Elizabeth Page of Aberdeen, and Misses Fitzgerald, Wilson and Creel of Dunn.

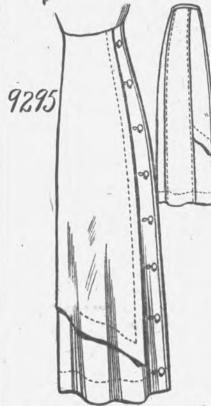
### Freight Agents in Session.

DETROIT, Mich., June 27 .- The anmet and welcomed by the hostess and nual convention of the American Asguest of honor. They were then ush- sociation of Local Freight Agents met ered to the punch bowl where Misses here toay with several hundred del-Douglas Arthur and Helen Laughing- egates in attendance. The convention house served delicious fruit punch. brings together representative railroad They were next invited into the parlor men from nearly all the large realway and library, where tables were set for centes of the United States and Canrook and Miss Mattie Moye King pre- ada. The sessions, which will con sented them with attractive score tinue for several days will be devoted cards. Nasturtiums arranged here to the discussion of technical quesand there throughout the handsome tions in connection with freight traf-

Makes the Nation Gasp.

honor's prize was also a fan. At the healing, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, conclusion of the games ices and of thousands, who suffered from burns cakes were served in a pretty manner cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or exwith nasturtiums arranged on the plosions, eczenma, sore lips or piles.





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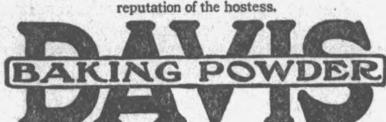
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To the Taxpayers of Edgecombe County, whether residing in or out of the county, notice is hereby given taht all property owned by them, either as principal or trustee, must be listed in the township where sitto have this opportunity of witnessing uated, on or before Saturday, June one o fthe great national gatherings. | 15th, 1912. And thereafter all persons who have failed to list their taxes for any cause, are required to appear before the list taker at such times and places as he may designate in his notices and list their property. After the dates named in the notice posted by the list taker the tax lists will be closed.

Attention is also called to the fact that failure to list will result in your starting point not later than midnight being double taxed and the taxpayer failing to list subjects himself to a

. The same penalty is provided for the between the South and the North citizens of the county liable for poll tax. The penalties prescribed by law will be enforced.

> By order of the Board of Commissioners of Edgecombe County.

H. S. BUNN, Clerk of Board. Tarboro, N. C., June 10, 1912. 6 11 till 6 30 d&w

### Exeursion to Norfolk.

The Norfolk Southern railroad will There's no longer the slightest run an excursion from Raleigh to need of feeling ashamed of your Norfolk on the 25th. The round trip freckles, as a new drug, othine- fare from Greenville will be only

### Notice of Application for Pardon

Notice is hereby given that John night and in the morning you will Green, convicted of an affray at the see that even the worst freckles have April term, 1912, Pitt county supreme begun to disappear, while the lighter court and sentenced to 6 months on ones have vanished entirely. It is the public roads of Pitt county, will seldom that more than an ounce is apply to the governor of North Caroneeded to completely clear the skin lina for a parodn and all persons oband gain a beautiful clear complexion. jecting to the same may be heard con-

This the 3rd day of June, 1912. JOHN GREEN, (Col).

### Insurance Agents

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

### Pitcher Yingling Warming Up

Brooklyn Nationals' Young Twirler Has Done Some Good Work In the Box This Season



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# Base Ball Results



### National League

Cincinnati 0; Chicago 2. Boston 8; Brooklyn 2. New York 3 Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 4.

### American Leauge.

Philadelphia 5; New York 6 (first game). Philadelphia 11; New York (second game).

game). Boston 3; Washington 0, ning). (second game).

Chicago 7; St. Louis 0. Cleveland 1; Deroit 4

### Virginia League.

Norfolk ; Richmond 0. Petersburg 2: Roanoke 3. Newport News 2; Portsmouth 7.

### OTER RESULTS

Baltimore 1; Buffalo 7 (first game). Baltimore 6; Buffalo 3 (second game, called end 6th, allowing players to game), Jacksonville 4; Albany catch train.)

Providence 6; Toronto 12 (first game). Province 9; Toronto 7 (secend game).

Jersey City 7; Montreal 6. Newark 2; Rochester 0.

Asheville 2; Knoxville 1. Cleveland-Bristol rain. Morristown 4; Johnson City 3 (first game). Morristown 4; Johnson City 0 (second game.)

Washington 3; Boston 2; (first Toledo 2; Indiannapolis 4 (10 in-

Columbus 2; Louisville 7. St. Paul 5; Kansas City 4. Minneapolis 8; Milwaukee 6.

Atlanta 1; Chattanooga 0. Barmingham 7; Nashville 2. Only two games scheduled.

Columbia 7; Savannah 3. Columbus 1; Macon 5. Jacksonville '6; Albany 1 (first (second game 10 innings dark).

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R. L. Davis, Pres.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT

### The National Bank GREENVILLE, N. C.

At the close of business June 14th, 1912.

| Resources.  | Liabilities.            |
|---|-------------------------|
| Loans and Discounts \$157,747.89                          | Capital \$50,000.06     |
| Overdrafts 1,024.52                                       | Surplus 10,000.00       |
| U. S. Bonds 21,000.00                                     | Profits 2,430.18        |
| Stocks and Bonds 2,000.00                                 | Circulation 21,000.00   |
| Fur. & Fixtures 7,233.80                                  | Bond Account 21,000.00  |
| Ex. for C. House 15,189.12                                | Deposits 200,545.92     |
| 5 Per Cent Fund 1,050.00<br>Cash & due from bks 99,920.77 | Dividends Unpaid 190.00 |
| \$305,166.10  | \$305,166.10            |

We invite the accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals, and will be pleased to meet or correspond with those contemplating changes or opening new accounts.

We want your business. F. J. FORBES, Cashier.



.... Our Next Governor.

### STATE TICKET.

For Governor, LOCKE CRAIG, of Buncombe.

For Lieutenant-Governor E. L. DAUGHTRIDGE, of Edgecombe.

For Secretary of State, J. BRYAN GRIMES, of Pitt.

> For Treasurer, B. R. LACY, of Wake.

For Auditor, W. P. WOOD, of Randolph,

For Attorney-General, T. W. BICKETT, of Franklin

For Superintendent of Public struction, JAMES Y. JOYNER

of Guilford

For Insurance Commissioner, JAMES R. YOUNG, of Vance.

For Commissioner of Agriculture, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,

of Lincoln. For Commissioner of Labor and Printing,

M. L. SHIPMAN, For Corporation Commissioners,

E. L. TRAVIS, of Halifax,

GEO. P. PELL, of Forsyth. For Justices Supreme Court, WM. A. HOKE, of Lincoln, GEO. H. BROWN, of Beaufort.

### DISTRICT TICKET.

For Congress, JOHN H. SMALL, of Beaufort.

For Presidential Elector, ALBION DUNN. of Pitt.