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RMISTICE DAY in Charlotte easily takes its place among the major celebrations measure, the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. If there in the history of the city. The outpour-1 day, itself, gave example of the best in surgents may gather. The central difference bethe way of the pledmont climate; orisp, air, softly filtering through a hazy veil of they were being defeated in every onset, while now alue and gold, and mellowed sunlight flooding they are winning a good share of their sallies. -it was just such a day when no one could fail to hear the call to out of doors. It was a leaders are fearing the insurgents very much as repetititon of former scenes when under the spirit on the former occasion the insurgents feared the of rampant patriotism intermingled streams of leaders. Another difference in the situation is the home people and visitors flowed through streets different attitude of the people. In 1910 the inof a public outpouring alone, it was a notable the agricultural bloc is regarded with misgivings." day in the city, but there was this time a marked Red Cross organisations; Army and Navy doubt in a present mond to invite some of the

A STOAD-BUILDING JOB IN THE RAST. In this section of the country road construc-tion is a simple problem. When it comes to The New York Post comes to the conclusion The New York Post comes to the contrastory tion is a simple problem. When it is a simple problem. The problem is a simple problem is a simple problem. The problem is a simple problem is a simple problem. The problem is a simple problem is a sim

Extrational In 1898. Republicans as the majority party, with the real but in the eastern part of the State It is a differen. The Article And a proposition. The October number of The North Fred Douglas and Bo Carotina Highway Bulletin gives an illustrated ton in Example—The article showing construction, work on Project To the Editor of The to t As to the Democrats, there seems to be only one No. 86, where the crossing of, Rosnoke R ver, leader of outstanding qualifications, and that is Conine Creek and adjacent swamp lands is inarticle showing construction work on Project To the Editor of The Observers Amoriated Frees is exclusively entitled to for republication of all news dispatches to it or not otherwise credited in this nd also the local news published therein. the use for republication of all news dispatches talking, but Simmons has been uction over the swamps, cost save, so is a solution over the swamps, cost save, so is a solution work a railroad was built post makes sharp arraignment of the Republican alongside the highway, and this made the del very party for its failure in meeting "the test of actual of material an easy matter. In its narration The This newspaper receives complete reports of the Asynciated Press, and also maintains special in Washington, the State did not stick. The Post puts in evidence that correspondence bureaus in Washington, the State Capital and at other important State news centers. during the closing' hours of the debate Senator of North Carolina. At the present time there during the closing hours of the debate Senator Reed moved to strike out certain amendments which had been offered by Senator Lodge and adopted. Reed is a Democrat and Lodge is the Republican leader. How much chance would such a motion have in a body which voted strictly such a motion have in a body which voted strictly and this has to a large extent hindered the agri-section. Aside from being of inestimable value to

> on the amendment of senator Walsh is a Democrat. His amendment provided a graduated tax on gifts ex-ceeding \$20,000 in value. Its purpose was to the work was begun, however, very good the work was begun, however, very good progress has been made and the project is well progress has been made and the project is well interviewed to church and short went to church and Sunday Fair. project extends in a northerly direction towards good and kind to me. And I think I Windsor in Bertle County. It has a total length of 3.9 miles and consists of 3.09 miles of cause-way and 4.258 linear fact of visionet and bridge Penrose, chairman of the Finance Committee, and other Republican leaders, but it went through by a vote of 34 to 31. Thirteen of the 34 were Way and 4,358 linear feet of viaduct and bridge. are nearly all gone and the guif be-"It is understood that plans are on foot for a tween the races is widening all the "It is understood that plans are on foot for a tween the races is widening all the Republicans. This was a triumph for the agricultural bloc, which has made havon of more than

one item in the program of its party. On the State upon completion of this work. "It is indeed final roll call the lines stood firm; only one Demfitting," remarks The Bulletin, "that there should ocrat and three Republicans voting against their be, for the connection that this bridge and highway will make between the northern and south-The significance The Post attaches to these ern sections of the eastern portion of North breaks in the Republican line is that they probably indicate an insurgency which may culminate development and will also be the means of bring-Carolina will mark an important era in their in another irrepressible conflict like that which ing a large amount of through traffic over this took form in 1910 and developed into open war- route."

THE TUMULT PRODUCERS.

The thousands of people who lined the streets ing of people was tremendous in volume battle, it is not merely because of the lack of an in Charlotte seemed duly impressed with the outstanding personality around which the in-Apprehension is on the other foot. The party was the division-division in the sense that it shouting "Remember Fort Pillow-was a part of the parade-of the Confederate no quarters to de rebels," and they filed from wall to wall. From the standpoint surgents had the sympathy of the country. Today Veterans. They marched under the Stars and day in the city, but there was this time a marked distinction in the oraterical classic, is connec-tion with the unveiling of a bronze tablet bearing the names of the 104 Mecklenburg soldiers who ded in the World War. And the parade was worthy the occasion it commemorated, featured which are a trimming by the people at the fol-by impressive incident—the Gold Star mothers; lowing election. The Republican leaders are no

GASTONIA'S DECORATIONS.

Charlotte people had been hearing for several

THE OPEN FORUM. An Riditorial Pad for the Prople. THE NEGRO AND RACE PRIDE.

cational work, sewing, fanoy work etc. of which there was a very fine display. Some uniuusl skill I had, been used in production of these ar-licies. It is really surpraing to see what the people in the far away rural districts can do if given even half opportunity. Mrs. Mamie Scur-lock, the rural supervisor, for Moore county and her teachers are respon-chus for this work. It is impossible

people. Prof. J. P. Funderburk is lic schools, descrives a great deal of one of the kind that I was feeling credit for his interest and contribu-for, and I am pleased that he took tion to this occasion. He gave the notice and expressed his views. The schools a holiday and each teacher term "negro" is applied to all who came to the fair with their students have one fourth account. have one-fourth or one-sighth negro in a body. Their wagons and trucks blood. This we admit is unfair to were decorated. Many of the chil-the negro who has pride in the dren were in uniform. They had a black race. The most distinguished beautiful parade at which time each colored people have carried as large school displayed a banner giving its or larger part of white blood. Tak-ing Frederick Douglas, distinguished Mr. Tufts, whose son, R. L. Tufts,

adopted. Reed is a Democrat and Lodge' is the Republican leader. How 'much chance would such a motion have in a body which voted sticits along party lines? Yet Reed's motion was car if et along party lines? Yet Reed's motion was car if et along party lines? Yet Reed's motion was car if if it he vate was close, 32 to 31, but the margin of the causeway will form an important in mortant in mortant in the sufficient to the financiate surrounding territory, the opening of the causeway will form an important in the backs he would have the internate highway between Raleigh and Nor-se fleated by a tie vote. Another amendment, to 's socure' the construction of the supported by make republicans and oppoaed by the meeting to the social functions, and he push-and influential clineses of the section who realised and influential clineses of the community for this cuilet which the amendment of pentor sub to the balk. The Post further submits as the most notable instance of the breaking of party lines the vote and minest to the breaking of party lines the vote and social functions, and he push-and influential clineses of the section who realised and influential clineses of the section who realised and influential clineses of the section who realised instance of the breaking of party lines the vote and minest to the breaking of party lines the vote and influential clineses of the breaking of party lines the vote and influential clineses of the breaking of party lines the vote and influential clinese experimend in raising local funds to that, as Roanoke River is a anvigable stream, chusetts. Senator Walsh is a Democrat. His amendment provided a graduated ta on gifts ex-of the amendment of Senator Walsh is a Democrat. His amendment provided a graduated ta on gifts ex-of construction was somewhat delayed. The beginning of construction was somewhat delayed. The beginning of construction was somewhat delayed. The beginning to construction was somewhat delayed. The beginning of construction

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Three Other Women, School Teachers at Anderson Colfew more generations of alavery would have sunk the south beyond lege, Seriously Injured. recovery in mongrelism. It barely

topped in time to save white civili-GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 11.-J. E. Barton, of Anderson, president of The records show \$0,000 negroes were enlisted in the union army of the Barton Lumber company, and the civil war, of which northern his- his young daughter were killed altorians have but little to say. They most instantly, and three women were commanded by white officers who got what glory there was to it. The most noted record of the colored Barton's automobile turned turtle on troops was at the battle of Crater at the national highway near Piedmont, Petersburg Va. July 20 184 Petersburg, Va., July 30, 1864. Gen- this afternoon.

The thousands of people who lined the streets eral Burnside had a division of ne-under parade by the Armistice Day demonstration in Charlotte seemed duly impressed with the in Charlotte seemed duly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, and the tread of the troops was accentuated by the deep silence that pervaded the multitude of spectators. But the people massed along the head of the procession heard the aboutings of the multitude behind and wondered the occasion. Pretty soon they found themselves in the midst of the shouting, for the sight that provoked the outburt of enthusiasm drunk were sent forward, they came ALL SCHOOL TEACHERS.

ANDERSON, S. C., Nov. 11 .- The took some ground from the South three women who occupied the rear Bars with proud step, a goodly company, and withering fire from Ranson's North ing the death of J. A. Barton, of this some dressed in the old uniform that never fails to Carolins brigade drove them into the city, were Misses Dalay Daniels, Lu-start the shouting. It has to be a procession with crater with their demoralised white cille Burris and Adelainne Jones, all teachers at the Anderson college.

SCHOOL FOR METHODISTS

LOOKING BACKWARD

items of Interest to People of Charlotte and Carolinas From The Observer of This Date, 1911 and 1901

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Clarkson city attorney, mys that Heriot Clarkson city attorney, mys that E. D. Latta, president of the 66°s, mays that he will equip the streat cars with chines instead of plain rongs. Only a few ordinary bells will be left on oldish cars and the motor-men on these will be taught to play, with their feet, "The Campbells are Comins."

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mr. J. Townsend, of Augusta Ga., has arrived in the city and is a guest at the home of her con, L C. Burwell, at his home on North Long street. Captain and Mrs. A. P. Vinson, of Charleston, S. C., have arrived here and are the guests of Mrs. Hattle Vaughn on West Trade street Captain and Mrs. Vinson will spend the winter in this city.

Coming." Mr. and Mra. M. P. Pegram, Jr., will spend most of Thankegiving on Catawba river duck shooting. Mr. Pegram mys ducks are very plenti-Mrs. F. C. Abbett is spending sev-eral days in Worcester, Mass., whith-or she was called by the fatal ill-ness of her friend, Mrs. J. D. E. Jones. Mrs. Jones passed away be-fore Mrs. Abbett reached her bed-side.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens enter-tained a number of their friends Fri-day evening in honor of Miss Carris Shaffer, of Mint Hill.

Pegram mys ducks are very plenti-ful on the river this winter. Mrs. I. W. Faison, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mrs. W. D. Martin of New York, will attend the contestance in Willmington. It appears that a large number of Charlotte people will go to Charles-ton, S. C., to take part in the cele-bration of Charlotte Day, Jahuary 27. The matter of the fitting ob-servance of this day will be consid-ored by the chamber of commerce tonight. Shaker, of Mint Hill. T. M. Plitman, of Honderson, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lassiver on Elisabeth Heights. Mrs. J. B. Geawell, of Atlants, Ga., is spending several days in the city with Mrs. J. H. Weddington. She is en route home from New York. Mrs. Seawell is the mother of Luke Seawell. tonight. 8. H. Hilton, Jr., who is in the cot-ton business in New Orleans, was a visitor in the city yesterday; this being his first visit to Charlotte since

Beawell.
Miss Marguerite Springs, who has been the guest of Miss Emmis Drew-ry in Raleigh since the Etheredge Piner wedding in Suffolk, Va., isst Wednesday, will return heme to day.
Miss Ellen Vietor had as her att tractive guest yesterday Miss Milli-cent Bianton, of Ehelby.
Mrs. W. F. Goodrich, of Augusta, Ge., has arrived in the city to spand several weeks with Mrs. T. J. With-erspoon and Mrs. O. M. Norwood at their home on West Seventh street.

The Pathway to Success BY FRANK E. SIMÓNDS POLITICAL OBSTACLES

At the moment of the convocation, ting limits to Japanese expansion of the conference for the limitation of armaments it seems to me that the strongest reason for legitimate of such a policy has led to war.

of such failure would be so appalling

obstacles in the way of achievement one must come back to faith in suc-cess based on the appreciation of the world situation of this hour. The failure of the Washington conference means war between the Unitd Stats and Japan. From this patent truth there is no escape and given the world situation, given the revelations that the last war sup-plied of what modern war means to victor and vanquished alike, there can be few Americans who believe that any difference over abstract principles or over pursly material interests could supply warrant for

optimism must be found in the sen-timent recently expressed to me by the British ambassador. He said "I refuse to consider the possibility of failure because the consequences ance of war today lies in the fact that neither in Japan nor in the united States is there any consid-erable or responsible party or group erable or responsible party or group which fails to appreciate the fact to the whole world." This after all is the reason why when one has canvased the great obstacles in the way of achievement field would mean substantial ruin to

principles or over purely material interests could supply warrant for such a catastrophe. Moreover, since the ruin incident to such a war could not be timited to the United States and Japan it would states and Japan it would by that clash of policies which alone could produce such a competition.

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in uniform and civilian attire, metal weeding-out processes in store for their party, but ats and fighting caps; American War Mothers, their concern that these processes may go a little Daughters of the American Revolution; Boy too far for Republican comfort, would appear to outs; Children of the Confederacy; Confederate be quite well-founded in view of what happened in of Gastonia for Armistice Day, and after the hole and send them over and we Weterans; War Nurses; American Legion; negro some parts of the country last Tuesday.

As spekker-for in that no one ever means more thoroughly to the Mean Laboratory and the appropriate the multifudes to anouting. The home of an event is the matrix of the multifudes to anouting. The home of are work as the spech matrix of the multifudes to anouting. The home of are work as the spech matrix of the multifudes to anouting. The home of are work as the spech matrix of the multifudes to anouting. The home of are work as the spech multiple events is the spech multiple events is the specific that of the specific that of

artistic value as well as its historical significance.

fare at Chicago two years later. "That conflict."

also," it says, "was precipitated by a taxation"

Veterans; War Nurses; American Legion; negro soldiers, negro Goid Star Mothers, negro bande; the Peace Chariot and the interspersed bands, ail went to make a spectacle that stirred the motions of the people. Governor Morrison never makes a speech other than one of an eloquent character and it was ob-served that his Armistice Day effort on his "na-the heath." as Chariotte is disposed to regard the heath." as the required the sight of the Confed-tion in the istory of the Nation"s the between the enleudid personal appearance the heath," as Charlotte is disposed to regard the was one of his best. Comment appeared di-rided between the splendid personal appearance of the finest teachers in southern to the speaker-for in that no one ever measured dent in the Armistice Day parade was sufficient to the matter of civic adorn-to the ideal of what a Gov-dent in the Armistice Day parade was sufficient to the matter of a great occasion. The matter of civic adorn-many weeks rest, but had to relieve the matter of civic adorn-the matter of civic

Uncasiness Over Germany. (From The Philadelphia Record.)/ It is refreshing to learn that the opening of he Washington conference will be observed in Washington, Nov. 19. ments of the competition called for a portrait standing characteristic was that of an honestly stehing of Woodrow Wilson as a central feature of outspoken editor, maintaining his convictions rethe design, and the competition, it was announced, gardless of public favor or disfavor. He was the Washington conference will be observed in was limited to distinguished etchers so as to as- thoroughly of the "old school," to be sure, and Germany by mass-meetings in all the great cities

Mr. Haskell won the bronze medal for etching this community will be appreciative of the op- oughly learned the lesson of its desperate expe-

that was about the last we heard of Will Open in Salisbury Sunday the colored troops. After that we would guy the Yankees about their With Prominent Speakers in Charlotte people had been hearing for several colored troops and tail them if they days past of the elaborate decorations of the town of Gastonia for Armistice Day, and after the wanted buried to blow out another

Attendance.

was 2D years of age and was a naive of the Lattimore section of Cleveland sounty. N. C. He leaves a widow and two small children, the younger a babe of three months. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, and several brothers

and eisters.

NORTH CAROLINA HAS A BROTHERHOOD OF COOKS

Charlotte Observer Bureau

The conserver is quite strate that were burner of the second of the test of the second of the second of the test of the second of the second of the test of the second of the second of the test of the second of the second of the test of the second of the second of the second of the test of the second of the second of the test of the second of the second of the test of the second of the second of the second of the second of the test of the second of t

Tufus, Hars Page and training, dira Tufus, Hars Page and training, dira onstration arent from Moore county in judging these arefully in judging these services of these trained and experienced of these trained and experienced to bim. These same ladies judged the edu-to bim.

Now the central fact in the situation is to be found in the position ent situation in the far east and to which Japan has already occupied seek to avoid hostilities between the in the far east. If the United States United States and Japan merely or in the far east. If the United States United States and Japan merely or is not prepared to make substantial recognition of this position aspecial-itation of armaments is like at-itation of armaments is like at-temptime is check a typhold epi-demic by caring for the victims. The view the paramount necessity of Japan is assured access to neces-sary raw materials, and this absurd be today is found in Chinese condisuccess means no more and no less than the recognition that in Man-churia, whatever the legal or diplimatic friction Japan is and must in

ed States.

tions which not only invite but in-sure foreign interference, of which the Japanese are only the most recent. fact remain as absolute as France in Morocco, The second pre-requisite to suc-(Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) cess is the recognition on the part of the United States that while the Anglo-Japanese alliance is unpop-ular in Great Britain and distrusted even in Japan; it is with the British

BAD NEGRO SHOOTS UP OFFICERS IN THEATER

ble today is found in Chinese con

a point of honor not to denounce i unless some form of Anglo-Ameri One Policeman is Dead, unless some form of Anglo-Ameri-can-Japanese association in China is, formed to replace it. To put the thing baidly the British are perfectly Mwfiling to arrive at an amicable separation from their Japanese ally, but are resolved not to be dragged through the publicity of a divorce court at the beheet of a third power, even if that third power is the Unit-ed States. other Wounded, and **Black So Badly Hurt That** He Will Die.

GREENWOOD, S. C. Nov. 11.-Deputy Sheriff T. L. Cann shot and

killed Police Officer H. B. Cannon. American diplomacy, which in the wounded Police Officer Clarence Crawford and himself was probably mortally wounded in the opera house at Abbeville last night.

present instance means Mr. Hughes primarily, will have to recognize at the outset, as Mr. Wilson failed to recognize at Paris. That, however admirable and sound are abstract principles, when nations sit around the green table it is facts which must be recognized. Nearly a hun-during a performance of a minstrel during a performance of a minstrel show. Shortly after the show closed Officers Crawford and James Stevendred years ago; when Canning was in conversation with Russia over Was questions of principle with respect to Greece, the Russian representative son attempted to take him out of the place, when Cann ordered them not made this sifinificant comment: "We are invited," wrote Nesselrode, "to to approach him, and began firing. Crawford was wounded in the Crawford was wounded in the mouth and was carried to the street by Stevenson. Officer Cannon then attempted to persuade Cann to leave the building, a duel between the two resulting, in which Cannon was in-stantly killed and Cann was seriously wounded through the lung. Cann went home alone after the shoeting and is under guard of of-ficers. Physicians say his chances of recovery are doubtful. Crawford sanction a principle. We ask that there be a recognition of the conse-quences of this principle." Today quences of this principle." Today both Great Britain and Japan are inviting Mr. Hughes attention to the consequences of the principles which he has invoked. We must do two things, then.

First. In seeking to limit for the future any extension of special priv-lieges in the far east, which means China, by every nation, we must rec-ognize largely and senerously the special position which Japan has ac-quired in Manchuris, a position Japan will never surrender save af-ter defeat in war. Secondly. We must recognize that the Anglo-Jap-anese alliance, which out to be dis-solved, whose dissolution the British desire and the Japanese hardly op-pose, can only be achieved by an agreement to substitute some form of Anglo-American-Japanese Ba-sociation to assist China. In the last analysis, the Washing-ton tonference represents aside from the limitation of armaments détail, a desire on the part of the United States to establish certain principles in the far east. So far it is on all First. In seeking to limit for th of recovery are doubtful. Crawford will recover.

BULLETIN BOARD.

PEORIA, ILL., Nov. 11-A resolution proposing that \$96,060 be con-tributed monthly by Illinois miners to aid striking Kansas miners was adopted at the anual convention of lionis mine workers today. The oney will be raised by a monthly measurent of \$1.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 .- The anghters of the Confederacy ation here today selected pham. Ala., for the 1922 n er President

in the far east. So far it is on all fours with American purpose at the Paris conference save that Asia and not Europe is concerned. But un-mistakably the United States has more immediately considerable in-baracia at least in the far wast than LONDON, Nov. 11.--(Hy sociated Press.)--The Ulate today rejected the Gov more immediately considerable in-terests at issue in the fa reast than Europe and is directly threatened with war if these interests and simi-lar interests of Japan are not rec-

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petition closed November 1. One of the require- could not abide the sham in anything. H's out-

mire a certificate which would be treasured for its of his like there are, alas, only too few.

siderably bothered and subjected to Mrs. R. Philip Holt, of Rocky Mount, is win-

rood deal of mental anguish by reason of goods ner of the prize offered by the Daughters of the where only local products are available, a prudent ing sent to Morrisville when they should have Confederacy for the best essay on "The Confed- appreciation of the maxim "safety first." dispatched to Mooresville. If the change erate Navy," the sward being one of the classing brought about without material inter- incidents of the recent convention at St. Jonia in to the regular order of business, well and North Carolina women, same as the North Caroherwise. Mooresville should keep the lina men, are not in the habit of coming out of any sort of contest empty-handed.

A Back Number. (From The Boston Herald.) It will not be long before profiteer

Germany by mass-meetings in all the great citles by the anti-militarists, and "War never again" will be the rallying cry. The truth is that the world is still afraid of Germany: if doubts if Germany fully realizes that it was beaten, or has thos-oughly learned the lesson of its desperate expe-riences since 1914. If the world can be convinced Mr. Haskell and Mr. Lewis studied at the Beaux ' WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CANCER? Arts, in Paris, where they were pupils of Gerome. The Observer is quite sure that the people of fully realizes that it was beaten, or has thot-