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THE WHITE PEOPLE WILL RULE

So Says The Washington Post-Grand father Clause or no Grandfather Clause.

The Washington Post says that the brethren referring to the Republicans down in North Carolina did not seem to understand Secretary Taft in his recent address on the night before the meeting of the State Convention.

"Secretary Taft," says the Post, "told them that the fifteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution is thoroughly legal, and that only thoroughly legal processes should be invoked to nullify it, or words of that import; but no sooner was Mr. Taft's eloquence expired than his preachments were contemned. When the "weepin" were put away and preachments were contemned, when the "weepin" were put away and the old crowd given control, the convention immediately proceeded to lengthen the life of the "grand-

Secrefary Taft thinks that the negro will come into political power if he will first get learning and ac-quire property. It is an iridescent

South was nullified. It went all to flinders when the sword no longer North Carolina Republicans have to live on. It enfranchises the to live on. It enfranchises the a conspiracy was planned before the white Republicans of the mountains. killing by the negroes now in custo who knew all about a rifle and

Who knew an about a rule and little about a spelling book. The "grandfather clause" is very illegal, very naconstitutional, very depraved, very baneful, but it very depraved, very baneful, but it is very human, and therefore very virile. The white man of the South. learned or illiterate, will state, with Mr. John Julian as edifind a way to vote an 1 exercise an influence in the government, and the white men of the South do not intend to go into partnership with black men in the governmental business. This is a plain state, ment of a plain fact. Mr. Roose-yelt may "open the door of hope," Mr. Taft may interpret the control of high, Mr. Taft may interpret the Con-stitution, but politically the South is "lily white," and it is a condition, not a theory, that counts in governmen4

The only way to enforce th tifteenth amendment is by a Feder al election law, a Lodge bill, a forebill. It will require the army to do timt, and government in the cotton States would be what it was during the era of reconstruction-a military despotism. It is the only way, and the North has come

best way to manage it.

ROSEVELT, BRYAN, HEARST.

The New York Sun, always bright, if not always correct, has ways of dropping into prophecy. The Son said:

"The next governor of the State of New York will be a Democrat. "The next governor of the State of New York will be next President of, the United States."

This means nothing more nor less than that in the Sun's opinion Mr. Wm. R. Hearst will be the next President.

The Washington Post, a most conservative independent news paper

The Asheboro Cou.ier Who is in besides? One of them will be inaugurated President of the United States in 1909 If the expected happens. The first named says he is out of the calculation; the other BUSY READ er two protest they are not candidates, but if the constry shall be in the humor it is now, one of the three will head the successful ticket of 1908. It may come to this: The Repub-

licans must nominate Roosevelt to of Charlotte, stand any show at all: the Demo-crats will have to nominate Bryan Mary Harr to prevent the nomination of Hearst. And then, if Mr. Hearst should te nominated by the Democrats and elected governor of New York in

1906, Mr. Bryan will have no essy job to beat him for nomination in 1908. The Democrats themselves love success.

THE LYERLY MURDER.

The most brutal and inhuman murder ever committed in this state so far as we have any knowledge of, was that of the Lyerly family near Barber's Junction, the details of which were publised in these columns of last week's issue. It was a savage butchery.

There are five negro men in jail at Charlotte, and one negro woman in jail at Salisbury.

Much of the evidence has been published in newspapers, and it is in dream. The Saxon is more avariate the main correct, yet there is much cious of power than of anything testimony which has not got in the clase, and he will neither surrender newspapers, and probably will not nor share it. Thirty years ago be developed until after the trial. It is quite cortain that mark the State's

not all of those in jail are guilty, of sustained it, and neither political arty at the South intends that it has been obtained, and as the inves-shall be re-established. As for the "grandfather clause," it is all the is discovered. It is believed "that is discovered. It is believed "that a conspiracy | was planned before the dy.

> The Salisbury Evening Post, which has built up a large circulator, has ordered linotype machines,

W. T. Fousher for the Honse. EDITOR THE COURSES:

As the sunshine and the shadow have caused the Invariant growth of corn and grass, so the good hope of Democratic victory in November has brought out an abundant supply of candidates for all the county offices. Among them all however do not remember to have heard of a single candidate for the Legis-iature. This is all right, for Columbia township has a candidate who is well able to fill the bill that it is unnessary to go further for a Representative. We therefore move Representative. We therefore move that Mr. W. T. Foushee be nomionly way, and the North has come to know it. Hence the Republican party is content to let things drift, handling the problem over to posterity to deal with and perhaps that is the best way to manage it."

needs no introduction to the people of the county. A man of ability and unblemished character, a Demo-

crat of proved loyalty, he stands for the best traditions of the party. Can more be said of any man than a good man and a good Democrat? J. M. WHITEHEAD

Ramseur, N. C. July 18, 1906.

Franklinville News.

Mrs. Arthur Russell, of SpringHope, visit-ed her mother Mrs. J. W. Craven, last week Mr. Geo. W. Mullinix, of Sparrenburg S. C. who ploned some Saco and Petter machin-ery for Franklinville Mig. Co. some time ago, seemsto have fallen in lave with our city for he made another trip. here last week to two delight of one of our fairest young la-dies.

dies. A few of our farmers have threshed their wheat and among the largest crops is R. C. Jordan's which yielded three hundred four and one half bushels. This is an excellent yield when it is remembered that only a few

BUSY READERS.

Samuel A. Brissie, of Chorlotte, fell over a cliff at Chimney Rock Friday and was drowned in one of the bottomless pools. Brissie was book-keeper for the Little-Long Co., Brissie was

Mary Harris, a colored servant at the Hotel Huffins at Greeasboro, was arrested last week for the larceny of a purse containing \$32. About \$300 worth of stolen property was found in her posession.

The salary of Assistant Postmaster Hodgin at Greensboro is given as \$1600 a year.

The railway station at Speed in Edgeombe County, was struck by lightning last week. The building was completely destroyed.

The League of Mexican Railroad The League of Mexican Kairloan Employes have planned an uprising for September 16, from which date it is their intention to drive from Mexico all Americans, Frenchmen, English, and Germans.

The bond of John F. Strong, who is in jail at Greensboro charged with getting money under falsepretense, has been reduced from \$200 to \$100. His friends hope to raise the latter amount. Strong

cotton crop will be about 73 or per cent of that of last year. T unusual cold in May and a very The wet June seriously affected the develop-ment of the plant, and the outlook is not regarded so good.

The Grand Lodge of Elks will meet in Philadelphia next year.

Lady Curzon, of Kedleston, Eng land, and daughter of the late Levi L. Leiter, of Chicago, died suddenly Thursday.

Frequent and severe earthquakes have been terrorizing the inhabitants of New Mexico during the past week

Alex Bledso- has instituted suit against the Atlantic Coast Line for mental anguish, on account of the carelessness of employes of the road being the cause of his committing murder.

Rowan Woosley whose unexpected disappearance caused so much ex-citement in Davidson county some months since, has returned and ac-cepted a position in Winston-Salem.

Citizens in the eastern part of Stokes county asked Judge Jones to order all Stokes prisoners at work on Rockingham roads to be removed to Forsyth for the reason that the Rockingham authorities refuse to have the roads worked leading to Stokes county line.

The Board of trustees of Wake Forest College have accepted the offer of \$37,500 from the Educa-tional Association with the understanding that the Board raise \$112, 500.

The Chatham Manufacturing Company, of Elkin, has increased its capital to \$150,000 and preposes to establish a big blanket factory at

While playing ball at Dornam Saturday, John Relmoud, a young white man was instantly killed by lishtning.

A peace treaty has been agreed on by the waring Central America Republics and hostilities will cease soou as ratified. The North Carolina Journal of

Education is the name of a new semi-monthly for North Carolina. Prof. E. C. Brooks, of Goldsboro, will be editor in chief. Madison Gray, the negro boy, who attempted to wreck a train near Randleman, was tried last week in Randolph Superior Court and sentenced to one years imprison-

ment. Friends of Chas. T. Welker, the young man convicted of manslaughter on the grounds that his careless-ness caused five favalities in a wreck at Greensboro in February, are try-ing to raise \$1,000 for his bond and secure his release from prison, pend-ing the result of appeal to the Supreme Court.

County commissioner, J. N. Mendenhall, of Davidson, who was knocked from the track at Lexingby a shifting engine and painfully injured is slowly recovering.

The result of assays of samples

ernal revenue will ultimately removed to Statesville,

The six-weeks-old child of Mr Harris Howell, of Moore county, Hadris Howell, of Moore county, died Monday of last week. The remains were carried to Eagl-Springs and interred in the family burying ground of its mother's peo-

John D. Rockfeller sailed Fri-day from Paris for New York. Up-on his arrival a warrant for his arrest charging a violation of the Valentine anti-trust law will be erved.

A freight wreck in which five ars were detailed, one mile from salisbury, occurred Saturday eve-aing at six o'clock. The new pas was detained there all night, the passengers walking through mud and rain to Salisbury.

The Davidson Insurance and Trust Company has purchased of B. J. F. Carroll of Denton 240 acres of valuable land adjoining the site of the station of the railroad. The purpose is to cut the property up into lots and establish a town. Among the stock holders are J. W. Noell, S. W. Finch, A. W. McAlis-ter, and E. P. Wharton.

Messus, N. H. Slaughter, of exington, and A. S. Miller, of Lexington, Hannersville, have announced their Bids for the \$30,000,000 of Pan-ama Canal bonds were opened Fri-day and it is found that the entire issue is subscribed for at an average of 193.84 to 193.86. The Chatham Manufacturing

to establish a big blanket factory at Winston-Salem. This company has a national reputation in its pro-duct.
Mr. J. D. Peace, of High Point, and Miss Bertha Albertson, of Trin-ity, were happily united in marriage Sunday July 15th.
A fine double team belonging to Mr. J. W. Click, of Jerusalem, Davie connty, was drowned at the for dat the national Resulting to Mr. J. W. Click, of Jerusalem, Davie connty, was drowned at the River, eight miles from Salisburg

TO BUILD A TOWN

Lexington Concern Buys Denter Property and Lays Plans to Develop Denton.

(Lexington Dispatch)

That Denton is destined to become a very important point in this section, now that it has a railroad, is a conclusion easily arrived at, the plans for its expansion are known. Just now the most importaut business undertaking in the country has Denton as the scene of activity, and that town during the next twelve months must build up

rapidly, On Monday the Davidson Insu-On Monday the Davidsh That nance and Trust Company closed a ceal with Mi, and Mrs. J. F. Car-roll, of Denton, whereby 240 acres of valuable real estate in Denton changed hands. This property lies right in the town adjoining the sight of the depot and rainway yards Sec. and the only property that can be bought at Denton at the present. The purpose of the company is to cut this tract up into lots and facto-

cut this tract up into lots and facto-ry sites, lay off streets and place it on the market at once. Surveyors have already been engaged to com-mence the survey. There will be something like 700 destrable build-ing and factory los for sale in a short time. The company will give sites for cotton mills, furniture fac-tories, chair factories, vener plants.

reach of important towns in the sur-rounding counties, it is still fai enough away to command the business of a large section of country rich in natural resources. As w point for word working establish-ments it cannot be surpassed. In reach of Denton there is one billion feet of the fluest of all timbers. Labor is bountful and cheap, and the problem of fuel solved at once. Within a year the great develop-ment of electric power at Whitney ment of electric power at windly will make it p asi le for a manu-facturer at Deliton to operate very cheapty. And the newly built rati-road furnishes easy outlet for man-

ufactor of produces. The Lasurance and Trust Company will advertise the towa exten-sively and will push its plans through to completion vigorously. The company is strong financial y and is directed by some of the ablest; and wealthiest business men in the county, Mr. J. W. Noel, president of the first national bank of Lexington, is president of the company Mr. S. W. Fin h is secretary and treasurer, and a mong the sockholders are the well known Messre. A. W. McAilister and E. P. Whariou, of Greenshoro, captains of industry and finance. The strength of the comp $n_{\rm T}$ and the business acumen it posses es promise great things for Denton.

The people of Denton are very enthusiastic over the bright pros-pects of the town and are holding on to their real estate as they never did before. Property has already candidacy for sheriff of Davidson county. JohnjH. Moyer, of Lexing. tob. is asking for the nomination for Clerk, while C. E. Godwin and Ex-Sheriff [C. M. Griffith, of Thom-assyille, and D. T. Frittz, the pres-tor the investor looking for a manu-facturing plant. It is one of the

Mt. Olive Items.

COUNTY CONVENTION

The Democratic convention for Randolph county, to nominate can-didates for the general ass-mbly and for the various county offices, called to meet in the court house in Asheboro on

SATURDAY AUGUST 18TH, 1906

At 11 o'clock A. M.

The primities are called to meet at the various voting presincts on SATUNDAY AUGUST 11TH, 1906

At three o'clock P. M. and instruct for such nominees as they may de-sire, and to send delegates to the County Convention; and also to nominate justices of the peace and constable.

By order of the commit se. MOFFILT, W. J. SCARBORO, Chairman

This July 4, 1906.

A hail storm in Yadau county

Capt. M. S. Austin, accompanied by his nephew, Mr. Bryant Austin of Union, is the guest of his neices, Mesdames B stian, Lowrance and The result of assays of samples sent from new veius of gold ore found on the Gray Mining and Development Co's property at the county line. Iredic county, give values ranging from \$10 to \$140 per ton.—Yadkin Ripple. The site of Denton is ideal for a twwn. The land, especially this splendid natural drainage, however. The place is 11 ss d with god water and hearth. Situated within easy reach of upportant towns in the aur-se Kun at Petersburg. He came be, are inder of the natile of Haten-es' Run at Petersburg. He came through New London, where he vis-ited his old friend and classmate of sixty-three years ago, Capt. M. S. Parker. Capt. Austin is now 78 years of age, and a most interesting of a gentleman. He moved from this county to Union in 1843, and just after the war went to Texas, where he now lives in the northern part or the State .- Carthage Blad-,

> Golden Rule For Piano Buyers

When a piano agent treat tim with courtesy, but don't place an order for a piano until you thave written Chas. M. Stieff, the great. Southern piano manufacturer, tilked with one of their salesmen or called at his

Southern Wareroom No. 5 West Trade Street. Charlotte, N. C.

C. H. WILMOTH, Manager-

LAND SALE:

BY VIRTUE of an ordered site granted by the superior Control Raminian courts on the peti-tion of Thomas R. Wilson EXU Theory Man-gam Wilson, Increased ag they will, Tract a part light of the superior of the superior of the light of the superior of the superior of the rate of Asignas (1998, 1998, 1997, 1997, 1997) rates (1997).

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