

dent of public questions. Along "Boys, do right. God bless your look on their faces. Brown faced it all there is one re nother." Those were the words spoken by General M. W. Ransom at his death a week ago. There is more in that injunction of seven words than most men say in all their speeches of a life time.

freshing consideration, and that is that combined with good English and thoughtful work there has always been the distinguishing and guiding quality of honest convietion. There is no wonder, therefore, that the editorial columns of our esteemed Charlotte contemporary have been invested with a tone that all readers must admire and draw benefit from. Dr. McKelway has been an nonor to the journalistle profession of North Carolina, and his retirement to another field

will be a genuine loss to that which

he leaves. Dr. McKelway quits journalism to become Southern Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, which has its headquarters in New York. He will, however, have his office in Charlotte, and our State

will be all the better for that. The field to which he goes is one ripe for noble work, and for it he is well qualified by lofty humane sentiment, deep earnestness, and the philosophic quality of an investigato

of truth and right. He has already written much along the line of work to which he has been specfilcally called and we know that he will add strength to that noble cause.

## A SNAKE-LIKE HISS.

A whole lot of people who imagine that they are for peace have been attending that peace convention the past week at Cooper Union, New York. In many particulars the peace advocates were not harmonious themselves. The numerous clashes in that convention show after all that men cannot always agree even if they have the same end in view. We judge from quite a lot of incidents that occurred during the convention. that what man need most in order to advance the cause I peace is liberality and tolerance. For a well meaning man to be hissed figoronsly in a peace gathering was decidedly out of place. That, however, is what happened to Mr. "Pete" Curran, of England, who represented the General Federation of Trades Unions. He attempted o explain to the gathering some of man by the Boer war, and in doing so he said: "And what Great Britain did in South Africa, you are now doing in the Philippines." He could not proceed for a storm of hisses that contined two or three

minutes, till Chairman Smith finally brought about order. Curren was combative enough to hold his ground and declared that he was going to say what he thought Chest Co. of Glasgow, Scotland.

In London the other day an American heiress died, leaving behind a fortune of \$1,000,000 but no husband. In shedding a tear over her grave, it is only necessary to remark that we deeply sympathize with the man whose hopes were buried with her.

The Hon. Sharp Williams, who

has been out West looking over the situation politically, says "the Democratic chances are improving by jumps." Let the good work go on until Roosevelt thinks it is about time to jump the game.

A negro is running for Mayor of Boston. Now watch the negro's New England friends show him the way to go home to his customary place in the woodpile.

It is said that Judge Parker is confident of success. The opposition is also confident. The STAR is lined up with Parker on this proposition.

The descendants of the men who chased Injuns out of this country refuse to be chased by any Commanche-looking rough-rider.

Uncle Henry Davis is bound to carry West Virginia. He's got the boys stirred up to the shooting point.

> Eggs are still too high to cause any uneasiness to Republican spellbinders in North Carolina.

The floating vote will soon come ashore on account of itching palms.

LOCAL DOTS.

- A coal chute is being built by the Seaboard Air Line at its Wilming. ton terminal.

- The numerous friends of Mr. T. Morgan Turrentine will be glad to the trials brought upon the working know that he will probably be able to come home this week from Baltimore. - We regret to learn that Mr. John M. Marshall is ill with typhoid fever at his home in Bertie. His prother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Moore, in ill with typhoid fever.

> tuck, Pender county, brought down raft yesterday containing 169,580 feet of gum logs for Mr. Will L. Miller, American agent for the Acme Tea presides like an experienced jurist.

round to the jury and seemed to study their looks; Sellers sat stolid, looking straight ahead.

The judge, at 11:45, began his charge of law and the evidence, which was full, fair and lucid, and showed his honor learned in the law. The case was given to the jury at one o'clock

and court adjourned to 2:30. Before adjournment, about twenty negroes were in the court room and about two hundred whites. The best of order was kept.

The court was called to rompily at \$:50, and the prisoner were brought in. While waiting for the verdict a case was tried wherein

Robert Anders sued for divorce from his wife, Hattie. Robert was as black as the ace of spades. His Honor not observing the color, charged the jury if any were related to plaintiff by blood or marriage to excuse themselves. The judge did not undertake to suppress the laughter.

At 3:05 the jury in the mur-

der case filed out of their room, and the roll was called. R. I. Smith, foreman, rendered a verdict of guilty in the first degree. The judge ordered poll of the jury. W. J. Kel-

ly's name being called, he stood, and on being asked how he found, wanted to make an explanation. His Honor told him to say how he found, guilty or not guilty. He answered that he submitted that he could not find them guilty. The jury was then ordered

back to their room. A demonstration was made in rear of the court room and the judge ordered the sheriff to arrest any one who had indulged in It, but the sheriff was unable to ascer-

tain who did it. The prisoners did not appear to change countenance when the verdict was rendered. At 3:30 the court was adjourned until the jury should come out.

At 8:55 the jury notified the officer that it had agreed. The bell was rung and the crowd rushed in. His Honor came in five minutes later and the jury

cused the jury for the term. Sellers was noticed to be nervous, and clasped and unclasped his hands, the first time he had shown any signs of fear or

ARYONSTONS. Col. Kerr, representing the accused stated that he had nothing to say, exept that his clients had a fair trial. The Judge passed sentence impres-sively, and fixed the date of execution November 16th, between the hours

of 10 A. M., and SP. M. His Hono malimented the people upon their induct in refraining from violence in - Mr. C. H. Zebberlin, of Canethis very shooking orime. Judge Ward made a fine impression upon the Bar and the people. He

co-operation of both Democratic and Republican members of Congress in an appropriation for his school, and it is a part of his plan to have an act | Postmaster McCaskill, of Fayetteville, passed by Congress making graduates of the school eligible to positions in

> the United States Navy. Yesterday the Consolidated Ballway kindly placed a special car at the disposal of Mayor Springer, and he and Professor Wakefield, accompanied by

ibility as the site of his school. He is

Col. Walker Taylor, Maj. W. F. Boberson; and members of the press, ran down to Summer Rest to look over the camp grounds. The party returned to the city yesterday afternoon, and it is understood that Professor Wakefield was much impressed with the grounds as an ideal place for his school. However, he went to Southport yesterday afternoon to look over a site there, and when he gets the matter in proper shape as to where to locate his school

he will listen to a proposition from Wilmington as to the encampment grounds.

TRAGEDY AT CLARKTON.

Young Negro Accidentally Shot and Killed by a White Youth.

A deplorable accident occurred Friday night at the logging camp of the Cape Fear Lumber Company, known as "Cape Fear Camp," about 6 miles from Olarkton, Bladen county. While carelessly handling a platol, Hector Clark, a youth 16 years old, son of Mr. John Clark, who conducts a hotel at Clarkton, accidentally shot and killed John Willis, a negro about 18 years of age. The ball struck Willis in the forehead, and, without gaining consciousness, he died Saturday morn-

ing. Young Mr. Clark belongs to a prominent family and is a nephew of Mr. O. L. Clark, the well known Clarkton merchant. The home of the negro who was killed was at Maxton. It is once more filed in and took their said that he was a well behaved boy seats. An officer was stationed in and was well liked by the men at the rear of the room and ordered to arrest camp and especially by young Mr.

each of the others did likewise. ton Saturday, but it is understood that The crowd was quiet. The Judge then exhe will surrender to the sheriff of Columbus county, as the logging camp is in that county. No blame attaches to him, however, as all the parties were friendly and the witnesses state that the shooting was purely acci-

dental.

MR. HEVENOR A BENEDIST.

Married Wednesday Afternoon at Whiteville, N. 6., in Presence of Priends. [Special Star Correspondence.] WHITEVILLE, N. O., Oct. 12 .- Mr. H. P. Hevenor, former editor of the News here, and Mrs. Rachel M. Baldwin, of this place, were united in marriage this afternoon at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. J. 'G. Bla-He has the judicial temperament, and lock performed the ciremony inta very

McDuffle. the darkness and bayonetted several Oscar J. Spears, Esq., of Lillington battalions of the Japanese, many of confident of being able to enlist the was nominated by acclamation for whom died as they slept. A few Jap-anese escaped and sought shelter in stacks of Chinese corp, but the Rus-Congress to oppose Hon. G. B. Patterson, the Democratic nominee, Mr. sians carried away by the frenzy of re-Spears' nomination having been by venge, rushed upon the survivors and literally tore up their bodies with bayonets. The Russians then rolled seconded by Mr. Davis, of Brunswick. themselves in the Japanese blankets. The two minutes had expired and the The next morning the Japanese again convention was about to adjourn on shelled out the regiment, while their artillery came on at a run and secured motion of Postmaster McCaskill, a position east of the railroad. Again General Kuropatkin ordered the Ruswhen that gentleman received a nudge In the short ribs and the "nominee" sians to retake the position, but the sians to retake the position, but the efforts of his troops were in vain. The Russians could not reach the Japanese trenches, so withering was the Japa-nese fire, and only a few returned where companies had charged. The companies in some cases were com-manded by sergeants after all the officers had fallen. One officer, his face streaming with blood, limped up whispered to him that he was cocked and primed for a speech. The motion to adjourn was quickly recalled and the doughty Oscar arose to deliver himself. His speech caused a sensation, even among the handful of Republicans assembled. He thanked God for a president good enough and to a general, who was furious. "Where great enough to lunch with the repres your company ?" asked the general. "This is all that is left of it," replied sentative of a race which helped to

"It was like a slaughter the officer. save the fortunes of the nation at San Juan Hill; said that he had no apology The artillery fight Wednesday was to make for any Republican who ever the fiercest of the war. The Japanese held office in State or nation; that handled their guns superbly and chose splendid positions. Their guns Judge Parker considered the dining seemed to have every range measured. incident of Roosevelt and Booker They would concentrate the fire of Washington as too trivial to mention; two hundred guns first on one place attacked the management of the Atand then on another. Some of the Russian regiments were literally shot lantic hotel at Morehead City; to pieces. The bombardment reached charged Democrate with raising a climax at 5 o'clock in the afternoon taxes from 25 to 50 per cent. in when the Japanese tried to envelope Cumberland and Harnett counties, and and break through the Russian ief closed by saying that he would chal wing. Fighting Continues. lenge Mr. Patterson, the Democratic

TOKIO, Oct. 15.-Noon.-Heavy nominee, to a joint canvass of the fighting continued yesterday. The reports from the field last night indidistrict. He thanked the convention for the honor and said he would do cate that all three Japanese armies the best he could. He hoped he would made distinct gains. General Oku cap tured ten guns, making his record for not be weaker than the Republican the battle 35. The fighting in the vi party in the district and trusted that cinity of Bensibu continues. The report does not mention the situation affecting the isolatad Russian column. TOKIO, Oct. 16, 9 A. M.-The latest advices are that the Russians left 4,500 The following new appointments dead in front of Gen. Kuroki's army for Democrtic speakers are among alone. The Russian losses there are

estimated at 20,000 men.

Latest Reports.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 16, 2 A. M. The latest report from the front shows the fighting at Shakhe was renewed with unabated vigor. The Russians are holding their position at Shakhe and apparently neither they nor the Japanese are able to advance. All accounts agree that the battle of Lino Sist, at night; St. Paul's, Nov. 1st, at Yang is already overshadowed in 11 o'clock; Barber's School House, Ist, fierceness and the number of casualties. It is now the sixth day of desat night; Kingsdale, 2nd, at night; perate fighting and the issue is still in the balance. Ashpole, Srd, at 11 o'clock; Rowland, Srd, at night; Clarkton, 5th, at 2

The feeling in St. Petersburg is one of extreme gloom and depression. The lack of official news, the undoubted sking of General Kuropatkin's agwe move, and the enormous Rus nes in men and guns, compared with the optimistic reports from Tokio, all combine to prepare the public for anything short of a total rout of the Bussians. Nevertheless, the reports of the newspaper correspondents at the front, while admitting the heavy losfront, while admitting the newy tor-ses of the Russian troops and their re-insat beyond the Shakhe river describe the soldiers as fighting with undimined ardor. One dispatch even hints at extremely encouraging news from the eastern fignk, but counsels paience and official confirmation before accepting it as true.

- Harvey Atwell, aged 21, of Salisbury, who was in the employ-ment of the Southern Railroad Company at Spencer, was killed Friday afternoon by falling from a ladder GAMPAION IN NEW YORK. in the interior of the main shop

building. The other men who were Mr. Marchy Promises Phenomenal

ed and many uses for funds. Amon the heaviest expenses are items for the headquarters, clerk hire, printing, stationery, postage, bands, torches, uniforms for parades and numberless items for educating the voters. The actual field work requires a great amount of money, for men who give their time to campaigning cannot afford also to contribute the money that they must pay out for travel and hotel bills."

> "This year New York will need her men and most of her money at home and therefore we must ask the South-land for substantial aid. And I believe our appeal will not be in vain."

there are many things to be consider-

THE CAMPAIGN **IN WEST VIRGINIA** 

**B. Hill Discussed; the Race Question** The Negro Vote-His Last Speech

in West Virginia.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Oct. 15 .- No. more force bills. No more Federal election laws for the control of State elections.

This was the conclusion reached by David B. Hill after discussing the race question as a political issue here to night. Mr. Hill has not discussed this question previously during the campaign he is making with Henry G. Davis, vice presidential candidate. Leading to this conclusion he declared the Republican platform injected the question into the campaign not directly, but indirectly, not openly and manfully, but covertly and cowardly. The congressional investigation in voked, he said, looks like a threat intended for intimidation purposes Continuing, he said, the proposal es poused in the platform might be viewed with more complacency and less seriousness had not the attitude of the present occupant of the White House ever since his incumbency been that of ill-concealed thereo hostility to those whose notions of socia equality differed so radically from his own. It is a fact, demonstrated by an examination of the last census in connection with the election returns in ordinary years, that the Democrats have actually had a majority of the white vote of a sufficient number of the Eastern, Middle and Western States to enable them to control the residency, the negro vote from those States being excluded from the com putation, and the Southern electors rote remaining as at present, and that the Republicans have only been enabled to win the national elections through the colored Republican vote.

This fact speaks for itself. The figures thus indicate that this is still a white man's government and must necessar ly largely remain so. This was Mr. Hill's last speech in the Davis itinerary. The speakers to-night were besides Mr. Davis: Messrs. Hill, Daniel, White and W. O. Daley. The meetings to day at Millwood Mason City and Point Pleasant were largely attended, especially at the latter place where the time was extended to two hours.

MILLWOOD, W. VA., Oct. 15-Canlidate Davis had a narrow escape from the kisses of fifty young ladies dressed in white at Ripley. He was greeted by a large crowd on his arrival, a feature of the reception was that extended of the 200 men engaged in loading by the Henry G. Davis Women's Club the craft, the Kennebec will sail for of that place, the only club of the sort | Boston before daylight.

\$40,000. The fire originated in the oven, which is used to melt the enamel on the iron beds and oribs which is the output of the factory. The Smith Furniture Company, in close proximity to the bed company, lost a large amount of lumber by the fire. The whistles of the sixty odd factories caused pandemonium among the populace and notwithstanding the distance fully two thousand people witnessed the fire.

large, the insurance carried being

- A dispatch from Goldsboro Friday says: The revenue offic have had their eyes upon a di which has been operating in the Grimsley, the local officer in charg of the business, attempted a raid about two weeks ago. The people who were operating the distillery were teo smart for him and moved before he got on the premises. Messrs. Poole and Downing, of the Greensboro force were called into requisition, and night before last they captured two plants. There was no stock on hand. It was found that the proprietors had been distilling rum from molasses. The kettles were demolished and the plant destroyed. The officers could not

find out to whom the plant belonged.

MORE MARINE DISASTERS.

Several Vessels Wrecked and Lives Lost

in the Gale Raging Along the Massachusetts Goast.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Boston, Oct. 15 .- The fierce north -

erly gale which has swept the Massachusetts coast for two days and which resulted Friday morning in the loss of twelve lives by the destruction of the schooner Wentworth off Chatham, early to-day caused the wrecking of another schooner, with the drowning of four men. Three other vessels were driven ashore, but the crews escaped The three-masted schooner Elwood Burton, bound from St. John, N. B., for New York, while trying to make the harbor at Provincelown, struck Peaked Hill bar and was ground to pieces. Captain Williams and three of the crew were lost, while the mate and two men were rescued by life savers. The threemasted schooner Annie M. Allen, bound from Hillsboro, N. B., for Newark, N. J., in running for Gloucester harbor went ashore between Norman's Woe reef and Magnolia Point and probably will be a total loss. Her aptain and crew of six men reached shore safely without assistance. An unknown schooner also was driven ashore off Cha ham,on Common Flat, and life savers have gone to her assist

TORPEDO BOATS

Built at Newport News and Supposed to be Destined for the Far East.

By Telegraph to the Merning Star.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Oct. 15 .-I'wo of the Lake submarine boats built at the ship yard here, and believed to be destined for the Japanese or Russian navy, were holsted on board the barge Kennebec to day. According to the foreman in charge

any one making a demonstration. The verdict was guilty in the first degree. Kelly came out firm this time, and Mr. Clark was at his home in Clarko'clock.

those announced by the State Committee: Hon. C. M. Stedman, Jameston, Oct. 17th; Gibsonville, 18th; Brown Snmmit, 20th; High Point. 21st; Burlington, 22nd. 'Hon. H. L. Godwin, Democratic elector, Sixth District, Wilmington, Oct. 25th; Red Springs, Sist, at 11 o'clock; Maxton,

he would be stronger.

Democratic Appointments.

Mr. Homer Lyon to Marry.

Friends here have received the fol-

lowing invitation: "Mrs. William

Grey Burkhead requests the honor of

your presence at the marriage of her

daughter, Kate Mallory, to Mr. Homer

LeGrand Lyon, on Wednesday after-

noon, October the twenty-sixth, at four o'clock, Methodist Episcopal church, Whiteville, North Carolina.

	long ways off when its advocates are as liable to fly off the handle as oth- er folks. When peace advocates meet they ought ts set the world an example by their own tolerance. That is the reason the world hasn't the numerous friends of J	<ul> <li>The jury stood nine for conviction and three for not guilty. Two jury. Ity men quickly yielded, the other one gave trouble. Juror Kelly explained afterward that he did not understand the question and it is likely he did not. Defendants' counsel conceded when the jury took the case that the verdict would be guilty as to both. The town was deserted in thirty minutes after the prisoners were remanded to jail.</li> <li>Ind Jadge's Order.</li> </ul>	which a sumptuous dinner was served. During Mr. Hevenor's connection with the News at this place, he showed himself to be a man of ability and in- domitable energy. In the near future he will begin the publication of a truckers' journal at Vineland-White- ville, and will live with his bride here, where both are very popular. The best wishes of the community attend them on the uncertain voyage of life. The British steamship Huelva was cleared last evening for Bremen with a cargo of \$,105 bales of cotton valued at \$430,100. The vessel and cargo were by Messrs. Alexander	shoulders, and also sustained inter- nal injuries as well as concussion of the brain. He never regained con- sciousness after the accident, but lived in awful agony for one hour. — Wadesboro Messenger: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldwin and Mr. N. D. Stutts, of Mangum, Rich- mond county, who were bitten by a mad dog recently, and who have been taking the Pasteur treat- ment at Richmond, are expected to return home Saturday. They have been getting on very well and it is thought all danger of their suffering and had results from the bites will	NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Ohairman Taggart and August Belmont, of the Democratic national executive com- mittee, called on Charles F. Murphy at Tammany Hall to day. Mr. Mur- phy assured Messra. Taggart and Bel- mont that New York city would give the national ticket a phenomenal ma-	the forty-five States and four territo- ries and were arranged on a decorated float, "This is the pretilest sight I have been greeted with," declared Mr. Davis. "I want to thank you all. I want to shake your hands. I was go- ing to say that I would like to kiss every one of you. You can shudder, young ladies," but when the hand- shaking part of the programme arriv- ed Mr. Davis was shyly rebuked for not carrying out his desires. Al. G. Field, the well known min- strel, corroborated last night a report that he is about to close a deal for the entire Forepaugh and Sells shows. The name of the show will remain un- changed. The contract reads that de- livery is to be made at Winter guar-	spread, and it was found impossible to get a crew to sail the Kennebec, which was at that time a barque. Her owners becoming discouraged and disgusted, sold her for a mere song. The new owners converted the vessel into a coal barge. It is stated on apparently good authority late to-night that the Ken- nebec will be met up the coast by a steamship now lying far out at sea and the big floating derrick, The Ox, from New York. The Ox will lift the sub-marines from the deck of the Kennebec and transfer them to the waiting steamer, which will proceed with the torpedo boats early in the	
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