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#### TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1910.

Parties leaving town should not fail to let the News follow them daily with the news of Washington fresh and crisp. It will prove a valuable companion, reading to you like a let-ter from home. Those at the, sea-shore or mountains will find The News a most welcome and interesting visitor.

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## JUDGE WM. R. ALLEN FOR THE SUPREME COURT.

It is pleasing and must be taken as evidence of better times politically to evidence of better times politically to see a campaign between two of the State's strongest men for one of the highest offices, conducted so strongly with such force of argument and zeal and yet so entirely free from acri-mony as is that now waging before the Democratic primaries between Judge William R. Allen and Judge cause the people of his district de-mand the right to choose their judge for themselves and not leave it to a Governor. Was it worse for Judge Allen to accept the offer of the office from the people than for Judge Manthe Democratic primaries between Judge William R, Allen and Judge Manning for the Supreme Court. We are tempted to assume the first piece are tempted to assume the first piece of unfairness that has been used by claiming the biggest share of the credit for our man—Judge Allen— and, in fact, it would hardly be un-fair, as the truth is Judge Allen's is ning to accept it from the Governor' On the other hand Mr. Manning would go back to a practice left be-hind a few months, with a strong partner left behind to preserve it. Much of this is corporation practice, and their loyalty to their own is pro-verbial. Why should the people ex-part other than the our experience. really the aggressive campaign. We are under the Allen banners and see are under the Allen banners and see victory ahead. When he had finished the courts of this district for the spring term 1907, we put it down in our records of prophesies that when-ever that gentleman started for the Supreme Court he would overcome whatever resistance confronted him. We wrote this down because we

we wrote this down because we thought we saw in him more genuine judicial force, more of the equipment of mind, character and temperament than we had ever seeh, perhaps, com-bined in one man. Comparisons are not politic and not in good taste, but we do say that if there is a note out we do say that if there is a note out of tune in the orchestra of Judge Alof tune in the orchestra of Judge Al-len's make-up its sound has not yet touched a single ear that we have heard of in a career of ten years con-stant service. We are, therefore, bound to get under his banner. His deportment on the bench keeps us all the time thinking of the fulfilment of the divine commandment delivered of the divine commandment delivered to Israel:

to israel: "Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment; thou shalt not respect the person of the poor; thou shalt not honor the person of the rich, but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbor."

On the other hand, we have no On the other hand, we have no hard word for Judge Manning. He is said to be, and we doubt not is, a fine man of ability and character. It is not probable that substantial fault could be found of a Supreme Court Judge in North Carolina. The people do not see them and do not read di-rectly from their nears. We have owned by negroes in Virginia was \$15.856,570; in 1908 it was \$25. 628.336, an increase of nearly 62 per Techly from their pens. We have learned to take their saying as the End, because of the source and they are more securely removed from pub-lic inspection than any other public officers. We very respectfully enter a note of disameters to hade Mas. erty owned by negroes in Georgia was \$14,115,720; in 1908 it was \$27,042,672; a gain of over 91 per officers. We very respectfully enter a note of disapproval to Judge Mana note of disapproval to Judge Man-ning's record as a Legislator, be-cause of his position on the trust bills of the last Legislature; but as a Supreme Court Judge questions of public policy are not so much at his disposal. We are also unable to sympathize with the spirit of idolary that Judge Manning's friends chain that Judge Manning's friends claim for the administration for the administration of Governor Kitchen, to the extent of feeling that we owe the good Governor a duty to "stand by his appointee." The Gov-ernor did well by the appointment. He paid his personal debt and we be-He paid his personal debt and we be-lieve in debt paying, and this is an-other reason why we raise Allen's fag. If there is any such philosophy in the science of popular government as that of a debt due by the people, we think it arkes in favor of a pub-le

will; and thereupon the big cial convention that the Fir of 31 will, and thereupon the bingest jud-chal convestion that the First district has had in 30 years was called by them and met in Edenton, at which look like we First district Democrats know how to do things for ourselvest Who asys they made a mistake Come out now, gentlemen, and that leage us on this proposition. We know your names and handsome faces, Judicial things go by prece-dent, don't they? Answer then foi us, why the people in giving this ap pointing power to the Governor re-served to themselves the right to pass we understand it, only lets the Governor re-eral shection? The Constitution, as we understand it, only lets the Governor re-erant septimized to pass a general 32.98. we understand it, only jets the good ernor's appointment pass a general election when it is made less than 30 days before that election. Doesn't this tend to prove that the people were extremely jalous of surrender-ing their rights to select their judges? Why not let the Governor employ to Why not let the Governor appoint to fill the vacancy for the full term of Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 3. the office made vacant instead of cut

American League. Chicago 1, Cleveland 0. St. Louis 4, Detroit 3.

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the office made vacant instead of cut-ting him off at the very first election? Wasn't it done because the Governor might want some time to pay his debt out of one coin and the people pay theirs by another? Again our friends the supporters of Judge Manning say, "It would be un-fair to have him accept this office as he has done, and leave his practice and be sent back with his practice lost." How does this spirit of good-ness apply to our man? Judge Allen has left his practice ten years be-hind and served the State at an In-Carolina League. Winston-Salem 3, Spartanburg Charlotte 2, Greenville 1. Anderson 5, Greensboro 7. Eastern Carolina League. Goldsboro 1, Wilmington 0. Wilson 1, Raleigh 3. Fayetteville-Rocky Mount game hind and served the State at an in-

ned; rain. EARLY MORNING WEDDING. Several of the young people of Vashington left this morning via gas

hind and served the State at an in-come that he could have doubled. He must go back to an office of law practice, without a client living. All selected other lawyers who have, some of them, probably come to the bar since he left. You answer, he could stay on the bench. You are incorrect. His successor will be chosen next Saturday. You say this course was voluntary on his part. Not so. He was compelled in order to let his friends vote for him to an-nounce his retirement from the Su-perior Court. And why? All be-cause the people of his district de-mand the right to choose their judge out for Swan Quarter to attend the marriage of Mr. Herbert Stilley of this city and Miss Corinne Swindell, of Swan Quarter. The ceremony is to be tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock.

3 o'olcck.

DIED. Mr. T. R. Boyd, of Edward, digd. anday morning in a hospital at Inston. The remains were carried Sunday Kinston. to his home at Edward where the burial took place this afternoon at

# Indigestion Goes

own's Drug Store Sells Best Prescription on Earth on the Money Back Plan,

Much of this is corporation preserve it. And their loyalty to their own is pro-verbial. Why abould the people as-pect other than that our strongeau lawyers serve the corporations? Are you not a little bit onesided on this, does not digest—but lies in the stom-my friends?

my friends? But enough! It seems to echo music of the winds, that Judge Wil-liam R.—the matchless lawgiver of our eastern section, with every nerve music of the winds, that Judge Wil-liam R.—the matchless lawgiver of our eastern section, with every nerve and tissue of his heart and nature fine condi-tuned to a sincere love of the people on aerth. —in sympathy with their every inter-est, will be our candidate when the stomach indigestion and put the stomach in fine condition than all the specialists

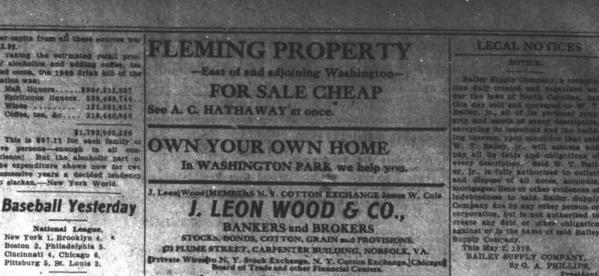
The NEGRO AS A PROPERTY OWNER. How rapid has been the rise of the to earth. A large 50 cent box of Mi-o-na stomach tablets is all you need to stomach tablets is all you need to get quick and lasting relief. Mrs. Altie, Etson of 93 Dun Road Battle Creek, Mich., used Mi-o-na and within two months was in as good health as ever, and has a good strong she attributes her present good health to the use of Mi-o-na." If you have heartburn, belching of

How rapid has been the rise of the negro race during the last ten years as a property owning class in the South is shown in a publication of the Atlanta University edited by Prof. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois. If you have heartburn, belching of as, beavines or any stomach trou-ble no matter how chronic, try Mi-o-na stomach tablets on money back plan. Sold by druggists everywhere and by Brown's Drug Store who guar-antees them. In 1900 the total property listed by negro citizens in North Carolina amounted to \$9,478,399; by 1908 it had increased to \$21,253,581, a gain

#### EXAMINATION

High School Teachers' Certificate-Five Year State Teachers' Certifi-cate-Regular County Certificate. An examination for High School Teachers' certificate and Five Year State Teachers' Certificate, respect-ively, will be held by County Super-intendent W. L. Vaughan, in Wash-ington, on July 14 and 15, 1910. The law requires all applications for ef ther of these certificates to be filed with the State superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction, who upon request will furnish blanks for this purpose, Any information in regard to this matter can be had by writing Superintendent J, Y. Joyner, Raleigh, N. C.

American Economic Association, the accumulated wealth of the negro race in the United States in 1960 was ap-proximately \$300,000,000.", it is a reasonable inference from the figures of the three States quoted that the total property owned by negroes in 1968 was not less than \$560,000. This is a relatively small amount of property in the aggregate, consider-ing the numbers of the negro popula-tion, but the rate at which it has stready progress which it illustrates are significance. NOBER AMERICA. That the neule of America are



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quested to make immediate settle nent. This June 1, 1910.

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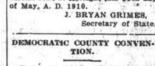
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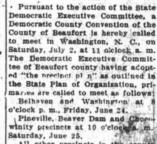
Department of State. Department of State. To All to Whom These Presents May Come-Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my matisfac-tion, by duly authenticated record of

tion, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dis-solution thereof by the unantimous consent of all the stockholders, de-posited in my office, that the Cow Head Mineral Springs Company, a corporation of this State, whose prin-cipal office is situated on Market street, in the town of Washington, county of Beaufort, State of North Carolina (W. C. Rodman being tha agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has compiled with the requirements of Chapter 21. Hevisal of 1905; en-titled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dis-solution: Now. Therefore, I. J. Bryan Grimes

solution: New, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of the Stats of North Caro-lina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 19th day of Mar, 1910, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writ-ing to the dissolution of said corpora-tion, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law. "" In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and afficed my

hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Raleigh, this 19th day





Saturday, June 25. All other precincts in the county on Saturday, June 25, at 3 o'clock

on Bactrical, state so, as a property of the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Congressional. Senatorial and Judicial conventions, and as will be noted from the above no change has been made by the Executive Committee for this county with reference to the holding of the precinct primaries. Immediately after the convention adjourne a meeting of the

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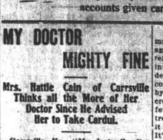
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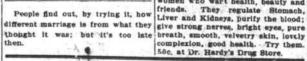
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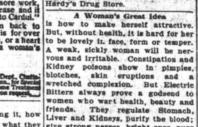
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