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ton, North Carolina, under the Act of
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Wednesday, April 17, 1912.

And Carolina defeats Virginia.
The two best out of three:
Once the score is four to nothing.
Then it is ten to three.

Many of the good friends of
Colonel Roosevelt feel that
the victory in Illinois and Pennsylvania
point toward a certain nomi-
nation for the Colonel. But it
should be remembered that four
years ago Mr. Taft was nomi-
nated without the votes of either
of these states and also without
the assistance of Indiana, New
York or Wisconsin.

One of the greatest disasters
in the annals of navigation occur-
red Monday night when more
than fifteen hundred lives sank
into a watery grave, and the
magnificent Titanic which had
been built by enormous sums was
made a complete wreck by com-
ing in contact with monster ice-
berg while on her first voyage.
The following lines tell the story:
"Carpathia reached Titanic posi-
tion at daybreak. Found boats
and wreckage only. Titanic sank
about 2:20 a. m. in 45.15 north,
50.14 west. All her boats ac-
counted for, containing about 675
souls saved, crew and passengers
included. Nearly all saved wom-
en and children. Leyland line
Canadian remained and search-
ing exact position of disaster.
Loss likely total 1,800 souls."

Court Room Unsanitary.

Our attention was directed to
the condition in which our court
house is kept and giving proof
to this we do not necessarily
have to call the attention of our
readers who were present at the
convention Saturday. Cleanli-
ness is next to Godliness and in
the corners and on the floors
of a court room improperly cared
for are thousand of deadly and
most poisonous germs of disease.
The spital of one consumptive
in a room uncared for which if
allowed to dry and form into dust
may mean the spreading of this
much dreaded disease which is
taking thousands and thousands
of people to their graves every
year.

If the proper attention is given
our court room there is no reason
why it may not be kept sanitary
without any great exertion on
the part of any one.
Its up to the county officials to
look after the property of the
county in a better manner. And
unless this and many other af-
fairs are looked after differently
a change which is pending must
certainly take place.

The Democratic Race.

The boom of Governor Wood-
row Wilson, which was looking
decidedly droopy after the re-
turns from Illinois were in, has
picked up wonderfully since the
Pennsylvania primary. The Gov-
ernor is still trailing far in the
rear of Speaker Clark, however.
At the close of last week the
Democratic score stood as fol-
lows: Clark, 130; Wilson, 81;
Marshall, 30; Burke, 10; uncom-

mitted, 111. In the "uncom-
mitted" is the New York State dele-
gation of 90.

The New York delegation is
believed to be controlled by Tam-
many influences. It is supposed
to favor the the nomination of
Mayor and it is generally believ-
ed that it will not be cast for
Governor Wilson unless he is as-
sured of enough votes from oth-
er sources to make his nomi-
nation sure. It is believed that if
the contest finally levels down to
a race between Clark and Wilson,
the New York 90 will swing to
Clark. Thus far there have
been no delegates instructed for
Harmon and none for Under-
wood. But only ten states and
the Territory of Alaska have
thus far chosen delegates to Bal-
timore.

Missouri is the only Southern
state that has elected delegates
to the Democratic National Con-
vention. Delegations from the
Southern area will not be elected
until May, except that Florida
holds primaries on the last day
of April, and in eight states, the
conventions will be delayed into
June. The only good guess con-
cerning the probable doings at
the Baltimore convention at this
stage of developments, is that
a dark horse is just as likely to
pull the prize as otherwise. And
quite likely the dark horse may
be one who will not be represent-
ed at the convention by a single
instructed delegate.

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have canned for the Burlington
market these vegetables, we
could have purer and better
goods for less money, encourage
home enterprise and still keep
our money at home.

Respectfully,
Chamber of Commerce.

Roosevelt Vastly Pleased

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 14. —
"We hit them middling hard,"
said Col. Roosevelt today of his
victory in the Pennsylvania pri-
maries.

The colonel was greatly elated
and exhibited a heap of telegrams
sent him giving him details of the
result and extending congratula-
tions.

Colonel Roosevelt was asked
whether in his opinion his nomi-
nation was now probable.
"I would not say that," he re-
sponded. The result in Pennsylv-
ania, he said, pleased him par-
ticularly, because he considered
it an expression of popular oppo-
sition to the "bosses."

They have heard a good deal
from me on the stump," he ad-
ded, "and they will hear more."

Colonel Roosevelt said some of
his opponents were misrepresent-
ing the number of delegates elect-
ed for President Taft and him-
self. He said he had been con-
sidering preparing a formal state-
ment in regard to this matter.

"At the present time," he con-
tinued, "I think that the delegat-
es really instructed are about even-
ly divided. I think it is about
150 each."

The Col-nel gave Mississippi as
an example of what he had in
mind. He said he believed that
the entire Mississippi delegation
was for him, and yet his oppon-
ents claimed it all for the Presi-
dent.

ments have been made. The Col-
onel said that he expected to
speak in Sioux Falls, S. D., and
in Little Rock, Ark. On the way
back, he said, he hoped to go to
North Carolina.

Monument To Jackson.

The Jackson Memorial Associ-
ation, of Richmond, Virginia, has
asked that next Memorial Day,
Tenth of May, be set apart in the
schools of the South as "Jackson
Statue Monument Day" and
that every child in these schools
be asked to contribute ten cents
for the erection of an appropriate
equestrian statue of the immor-
tal Stonewall Jackson at Rich-
mond. In furtherance of this
most laudable undertaking North
Carolinians are requested to do
their part as fully as our North
Carolina Soldiers did their part
in winning those battles that im-
mortalized Jackson's Name and
fame. Every school child in
this State, every Daughter of the
Confederacy, every Confederate
Veteran and every other patrio-
tic citizen of North Carolina is
hereby urged to contribute ten
cents for the honor of one whose
name will ever be fondly cherish-
ed by all who admire and revere
the military genius and match-
less exploits of Stonewall Jack-
son.

While there are magnificent
statues and monuments erected
at Richmond to Davis, Lee, Stur-
t and other Confederate heroes,
yet the only memorial there of
Jackson is a bronze bust in the
Capitol Square, and that was
erected by admiring Englishmen.
No adequate statue of him has
been erected by his own people,
for whom he sacrificed his life.
Let this no longer be said, but
let North Carolinians, young and
old, gladly respond to the appeal
of the Jackson Memorial Associ-
ation and aid in this good work.
Send all remittances to Mr. W.
J. Holloway, Cashier First Nat-
ional Bank, Durham, N. C.
By order of
Major-General J. S. Carr,
H. A. London,
Adjutant General and Chief
of Staff.

PUBLIC OPINION

(Portland Oregonian).

The President's tariff policy is
developed from his experience.
He has lived and learned. In
1908, he defined the principle on
which revision should be based.
In 1909, apparently failed, he
laid the groundwork for getting
at the bottom facts. In 1910,
undaunted by defeat, he advanc-
ed the plan by which revision
might actually be based on these
facts instead of on a deal among
the interests. In 1911, when the
Democrats adopted his plan of
schedule revision, but refused to
await tariff board reports, he
courageously vetoed their bills.
He was convinced that his plan
was the only sound one, and he
stood by it, though he knew he
would be charged with opposing
revision of any kind. He still
stands by it and is prepared to
fight out the campaign on that
line.

Had Taft been a mere politi-
cian instead of a sincerely patri-
otic statesman striving to make
law conform to justice as the peo-
ple see it, he would by some spec-
tacular trick have tried to divert
public attention from the tariff to



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some new issue. But he had set
to work to bring about a settle-
ment of the tariff question, and
he stuck to his task, learning
from his mistakes how best to ac-
complish that task. He knew he
had hit upon the right method
and, confident that the common
sense of the people would ap-
prove it, he went to them and
gave them his reasons for recom-
mending that method and for
vetoing the bills which ignored it.
Though the tariff has been the
cause of his sorest defeats, he
keeps it to the front as one of the
main issues of the campaign,
determined that, if the people
will give him the power and the
backing in Congress, he will set-
tle that question and settle it
right.

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