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It certainly was a New Hampshire,

chewing quinine capsules.

throat."

After a brief vacation from public attention Grim Visaged War has returned.

Nothing now to bar a patriotic American public from being thankful this Thanksgiving.

stantly whiff smelling salts.

Judging by their harangue Hi Johnson and General Otis never would be able to play "Damon and Pythias."

piness over the election. Think of adoxical elements combined to wreak sented, can be cited the record of the the oil used by the torchlight proces- vengeance on the Democratic party. border states in the election. All re-

blessed to give than to receive" ap the House of Representatives it did ago while the plurality candidate was great memorial meeting in honor of after. peals to George W. Perkins these not do so in the Senate. Therefore really the minority when the combindays.

"He is to eat crow." Don't know but what a man should be delighted to be able to eat most anything these

The woman congressman is redheaded. However, its what's inside and not outside the cranium that counts most.

The result of the election also demonstrates the heretofore seemingly impossible-that Theodore Roosevelt can keep quiet.

While Henry Ford doesn't appear to have converted Michigan in the past election, he did his best and that is all any man can do.

Maryland folks would have Emer-

son, the bromo-seltzer king, made secretary of the navy. This idea, however, will likely fizzle out.

for office in a middle western state. Watson, of Winston-Salem. Possessing such a cognomen he should run for office in Georgia.

is only a catastrophe to the Republand his state will and with devotion. lican party-and why should evil not be the victim of disaster?

"The greatest good to the greatest the had cleared away, he returned to precedent making, in having father number" is the Democratic doctrine. a devastated State to take up new and son presiding over two high courts Therefore while Mr. Hughes and a burdens-but to conquer them. few are gloomy today, think of those who are happy.

In view of his note of resignation from the bench, it may be in better Another Wilmingtonian that did big is presiding over the State Superior taste, as sincerity goes, for Hughes work for the re-election of President Court. never to wire congratulations to Pres- Wilson was Mr. Hugh MacRae. As ident Wilson.

the west is probably not a circum- result. Not only did Mr. MacRae suc- "Looking over a copy of the Philastance in temperature to the frost the ceed in making a report for the Old delphia Record of September 10 yes, Republicans encountered last week North State that ranked with the best, terday we came across a 'condensed west of the Mississippi.

anybody.

THE STATUS OF DEMOCRACY.

There appears wide speculation up-

Entered at the Postoffice in Wilming- is largely democratic. The party name clusively the temper of those arrayed, ton. N. C., as Second-class Matter. of "Republican" clings, as a matter of against Mr. Wilson, and showing how, lican brand. They are known as Pro- as to policies and legislation. Maybe now some folks will stop injury of the masses. But for the wild emotions do not surge with such only be Republicanism in spots in fluence. The motto of the Russians seems to be "while there is life there is hope." the west, and these spots would be If ever a party attempted to belittle When aviators fight it can well be said that they "flew at each other's next congress than in this it does not discontented elements, without offer-

the element that were seeking revenge Democratic party was triumphant. this factor the Democratic party was won. enabled to elect the head of its ticket and retain a firm and adequate hold on the United States Senate. The party lost some of the old Senators, the side of the Democratic party.

of congress will not be in control of has had as its leader Senator Fall, Rethe majority party, because legislation publican, one of the bitterest opponmay be halted. But this check will ents of President Wilson and the man not be to the injury of the Democratic said to have provided all the Mexican party. If there is any attempted in- campaign thunder for the Republican tice of the Supreme Court of the inches apart and 5 inches deep. "Friends of Coloni Roosevelt have jury, through interference by a Re-spellbinders and Republican literature. United States, born at Louisville, 60 started a boom for him for president publican controlled House, it will be Yet New Mexico returned a majority years ago today. in 1920." Boom is good; meaning a to the injury of the Republican party, for Wilson and elected a Democratic as the people will thoroughly under- Senator. stand the situation. But even with The border states are more concernsuch a condition prevailing the Re- ed personally over the Mexican situapublicans will be unable to repeal any tion than others and can understand of the Democratic legislation already the situation better. It is a case of passed and what is further needed can life and death to them. They uphold be passed before the next congress. the President. Then the Democratic party can, in the | It has been argued that the soldiers

> of course, remains in the hands of ported from the border does not subthe Democrats. The President makes stantiate this. The soldier vote of years ago today. firms them.

THE DEATH OF CYRUS B. WAT-SON.

section of the State. He was known Mexican situation an issue. Not deemas a Christian and a patriot. He ing it such is evidence that there is The re-election of President Wilson had served his country, his Southland nothing wrong with it.

In the Sixties he fought with unsurpassable courage for the Southern cause, and, after the smoke of the bat-

loved and admired citizens, he was mington. Judge Henry G. Connor is one of the State's leading lawyers.

treasurer of the Wilson campaign The eagle-eye of Editor Britton, of fund for North Carolina, Mr. MacRae the Raleigh News and Observer, found Yet the cold wave now sweeping worked untiringly and with splendid the following: but in calling for contributions he dis- biography' of Charles Evans Hughes seminated Democratic literature that given by a correspondent, Horace C. Some yap in Cincinnati has chal- was powerful. It was the strongest Elue, who under date of September 6 lenged the President to a duel. He kind of argument in behalf of the re- wrote from Danville, Pa., that: 'The probably made a mistake. The gent election of Mr. Wilson and many of following brief biographical sketch of who eats them alive dwells in Oyster the papers of the State found it expe- Charles E. Hughes will be fully ap-Bay and just at this time is prob- dient to cite it. In fact, it was cited preciated after the 7th day of Noably in a good humor to fight most outside the State, and with splendid vember: effect.

ROWING AMONG THEMSELVES.

The situation that would have been on just how Democracy emerged; or created had Hughes been elected is will emerge from the recent scrap. As reflected in the manner in which the party, perhaps, it comes forth some-Republican leaders, or many of them, what battle-scarred and minus some are now placing the blame upon each Editorial Rooms 205 of its former strength, but as a prin- other. Mr. O'Leary blames it all ciple, as a motive power beating with Mr. Jeremiah O'Leary blames it all in the breasts of people and prompting on Theodore Roosevelt; Republican them to go forward, it comes out ab- suffragette leaders in the west are assolutely unscathed, in the pink of "golden special," that came out of the Daily and Sundar, Six Months. \$2.50 condition and by far stronger than east to instruct the western women Daily and Sunday, Three Months.\$1.25 ever. It only bears scars as a party how to cast their ballots and thus Subscription Pice Delivered by | because some of the newly elected stirred resentment; Senator-elect Hircongressmen simply do not bear the am Johnson "cusses" the reactionaries Daily and Sunday, per week.....10c label "Democratic Party." But their of California for it, and various other ideas are democratic; their motives leaders claim that the Republican Daily and Sunday, Six Months..\$2.60 are in accord with democracy. There party was so bent on carrying the east that it neglected the west. Thus The west has demonstrated that it go lamentations, demonstrating concustom, of habit, to the westerners, if they had been in power, they would but their ideas are not of the Repub- have fought among themselves both

gressives and with few exceptions | The truth of the matter is that none their ideas are far from those of the of these things was responsible. The Republicans of the east. They split Democratic party did not win by away from the Republicans of the east omission of the enemy, but by its own on those big stand-pat policies that commission-made up of its record. draw a division between capital and In proof of this is the fact that it won labor, and that uphold classes to the in the agricultural sections where custom of the title and the habit of fury as in the big cities and where voting under such name there would hidden factors do not have much in-

few and far between, Therefore, what another had accomplished this while it appears that Democratic con- was the case in the past campaign. If gressmen will be a few less in the ever a party summoned to its aid all mean that democracy has been weak- ing them chance of being made contented and in the face of the obvious The loss of the next House to the fact that they could not possibly dwell Democrats is due especially to the ex- together in unity, this was so in the ternal questions that injected them- campaign, while many things were * selves into the election. By districts done to muddy the waters. Yet the

upon the Democratic party could So Republican leaders, as much as make themselves sufficiently felt to they may desire to console thembe the deciding power. Yet even at selves, are on false premises when that, in the melee of excitement, they they tax one another with being the Since daybreak last Wednesday we were only of enough power to obtain cause of defeat. It was the record of Baptist clergyman and editor, born suppose Bill Hearst has had to con- a scant majority, while regardless of the Democratic administration that in Saratoga county, N. Y. Died at SOME TIMELY HOME

THE VERDICT OF THE BORDER.

Another crushing blow. To those but it gained new ones. The Senators who have been railing that the Mexilost were like the defeated Congress- can policy of the Wilson administra-John D. is not entirely without hap- men-in those districts where the par- tion was inadequate, craven and re-In the nation, the Democratic party turned majorities for President Wilwas supreme, and while it may be con- son. This included New Mexico, in Haven't any idea that "it is more sidered that it lost some ground in which President Wilson four years the preponderance of evidence is on ed vote of Taft and Roosevelt, representing Republicanism, was taken in-It is unfortunate that both branches to consideration. New Mexico, too,

circumstances, afford to wait, while were discontented on the border; that its measures are placed in operation. they understood and opposed the Pres-All of the machinery of government, ident's policy. Yet the vote so far reall appointments and the Senate con- Minnesota so far recorded shows very little difference in favor of the Republican candidate. This is really an endorsement of President Wilson, as The state loses another one of its men did not deem their presence on 67 years ago today. foremost citizens, humanity loses and the border unnecessary or that hardother helpful factor and the ranks of ships were being imposed on them. the Confederate warriors become thin- If they had, they would have voted A man named Lynch was defeated ner by the passing of Hon. Cyrus. B. overwhelmingly for Hughes. The result of their voting so far shows that, "Cy" Watson was known in every if anything, they did not deem the

A PLEASANT COINCIDENCE.

It is something exceptional, perhaps in the same city at the same time. As well as being one of the most be- Yet this is now transpiring in Wilpresiding over the Federal Court. while Judge Geo. W. Connor, his son,



MISS MARGUERITE WALY Philadeiphia, Nov. 11.-Many society buds are busily engaged these

days in the study of artistic outdoor and barefoot dancing. Miss Marguerite Waly, a disciple of the classic dance, and who is prominent socially, has a great many pupils from among the social set and the fad threatens to become very popular. The photograph shows Miss Waly in a dance in the woods.

"Ex-tinguished." "Ex-Candidate,

which shows that Mr. Blue is a pro phet of the real 'I-told-you-so' brand.

One Hundred Years Age Today. 1816-John Wesley Olmstead, noted allies. Manchester, Mass., Aug. 31, 1891.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today. 1841-William Black, author of 'A Princess of Thule," and other pop-

Fifty Years Ago Today.

at Brighton, Eng., Dec. 10, 1899.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Charles Stewart Parnell. /

Mormon church, born at Far West, Mo., 78 years ago today.

born 68 years ago today.

Philadelphia, 63 years ago today.

of the King of Italy, born in Rome, 9 man and long a Republican leader in

New York, born at Elmira, N. Y., 63 Charley E. Courtney, the celebrat

Minnesota has been a Republican ed coach of the Cornell university state, and it demonstrates that the crews, born at Union Springs, N. Y., bulbs may be planted in the lawn in

"Bud" Goodwin, the world's greatest all-around swimmer, bern in New bulb. York City, 34 years ago today.

November 13. 1915-German mis sion arrived at Athens; Germans and Bulgarians drove Serbians out of Morava valley: Russian offensive on Riga-Dvinsk front gained momentum: Shah of Persia received allied ministers and declared himself friendly to

Washington, Nov. 13.—The first

frost which will put an end to the sleeping car accommodations, ular novels, born at Glasgow. Died development of many flowers in the call on home garden should be the signal, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, for the plant- | Wilmington, N. C. 1866-Rt. Rev. Anthony O'Regan, ing of bulbs, tulips, byacinths' and third Catholic bishop of Chicago, died narcissus, which are to furnish the in London. Born in Ireland in 1809, first touch of color for the outdoor garden in the spring. The bulbs may 1891-Irish societies in New York be put in even before the appearance City completed preparations for a of the first frost, but better not until

Tulips and hyacinths should be placed in beds in light, rich soil that has been dug to a depth of at least 10 inches. They should be set 4 inches deep and 5 inches apart. They, if the narcissus and its variants-jonquils and daffodils-are to be planted in beds, the soil should be prepared sim-Louis E. Brandeis, associate jus-lilarly and the bulbs should be set 10

A pleasing variation from planting the narcissus type of early spring-Joseph F. Smith, president of the blooming bulbs formally in beds is to plant them in scattred groups on the open lawn or in the edge of shrubbery. Prince Albert, the ruler of Monaco, A good plan in arranging for locations of the flowers on the lawn is to Duke of Marlborough, who married broadcast the bulbs and plant them Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New where they fall. A small hole 5 or 6 York, born at Simla, India, 45 years inches deep should be made and the bulb inserted, pointed end up. The hole should then be pressed full of John Drew, one of the foremost ac- soil. Often the narcissus, planted in

tors of the American stage, born in this way, will become naturalized on the lawn and will continue to grow Princess Giovanni, third daughter there indefinitely, coming up year after year, if the tops are left uncut until near the first of June. Where the J. Sloat Fassett, former congress lawn is kept cut the tops of plants are cut off before the bulb has a chance to develop for the next year's blooming, though may survive a year or two, but become weak and poor after the first or second year. Crocus the same way, but the top should not be deeper than twice the length of the



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southwardly along the western line of and parallel with Dock street 75 feet; thence northwardly and parallel with Magnolia street 35 feet; thence eastwardly and paral-lel with Dock street 75 feet to the beginning, and being part or Lots 2 and 3, Block This 26th of October, 1916. NORTH CAROLINA HOME BUILDING

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This 17th October, 1916. W. N. HARRISS. Clerk of Superior Court

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Homestead and Loan Association, record in Book 72, page 69, of the records of Ne

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