he affice to which the ted him, here in the city New York, to the time the army or the people? Was seding in the postal scandals nuffle designed to suppress. no principle or rule of well. t save that of decking the ma-with the flounces and furbelows righteousness, whilst violatspirit and sacrificing the acn appointments to office never , more indifferent to the

ibilities in 1912? dread the one-man Lower. Still dread the one-party power; ab-m at length barricading itself the reach of the people; the forced. Most impound thoroughly debauched, and, must have a leader. of its demoralization and immly a degree less corrupt the autocracy; the government a orporation of organized interlowly but surely breeding caste n; our public men a race of s, without the learning arts of Florence; the old, free of Washington and Franklin n, a very syndicate of and officialism; a republic only al in its aggressions and respien-

have seen such things in the

we want these things let us by cans elect Theodore Roosevelt. Let stroy all healthful and responsition. Let us construct an power at Washington, Let rate conservatism to the rear bring to the front only Socialfight with absolutism a battle matter how it ends is bound erous to the liberties of the and the peace of the country. ly the Republican press is makero of Tom Watson, the coming lerre; haranguing the sections paring the way for another terror, by and with the ad sent and sustenance of the in national committee. ROOSEVELT'S BACKERS.

ind Theodore Roosevelt stands a of radical Republican leaders ady to do his bidding. If the pregiven their way after the war of we should, at this moment, we in the South another Ireland, a d Poland. Wherever they have their way, from old Ben Wade to ary Cabot Lodge and Theodore velt, we have seen higher taxes. wed sectional disturbance, total nt thenace of force. After fortyce years of but twice broken dominis party oligarchism is proceeding th as high a hand under Theodore conjugar the Data little longer n, the Democratic party proded, under Pierce and Buchanan,

od from the same cause; the belief at it has the world in a sling and my do as it pleases.

Public opinion needs to rise upon hind legs and kick the stuffing out it; at least to kick it into a realizing mey and partyism and at the machine is not ina change of parties be effected Ith so little danger to existing condi-What risks do even honest Rens take in setting Roosevelt and banks aside, and in preferring er and Davis? The money of the iry is safe beyond human agency turb it. The revenue laws are likely to be adjusted to suit me. men like the, until the manufacturto see, as they surely will, that protective tariff is a hindrance and a help to American industry. re, then, is the danger? My able. and ingenious friend, the reit Secretary of War, finds it in the of our nominee for Vice President. Mr. Parker is elected President, says Root, he may make Mr. Hill Sec of State. Then, Mr. Davis, the President, might die. Then, some u or Czolgosz might remove sident Parker—and then—and then
by then Mr, Hill will be President.
I recalls the familiar story of the
d wife who was found by her lovhusband in the throes of a great w. 'Suppose,' she said, between sobs, 'suppose our Mary Jane d grow up and marry a man by d have a little baby named Saland suppose the baby should the a well and be drown-n-ded.'
een this luxury of grief has been
Mr. Root, for Mr. Hill says he
be Secretary of State. I always

mr. Hill hates the Republicans.

The purchaser made no statement as never before conteived the incomplete in the Democracy Declaration of Independence to constitution of the United I believe in expansion, but in mar only succeeded in tieing the world's es of the Declaration of Inthe and the principles of the lim of the United States. I be-the flag, but beneath it only, ivs. uniformity of laws; I be-he tariff, but in a tariff levied or the support of the governcoronically administered. In the public credit, supported
and, stable circulating medium
d in sold and silver and paper,
the into coin on demand, the

single standard of measurement per manent and absolute. I believe in the public order; all parties, the labor unto obey the law, the government, the master of both. Through my life, I have fought to attain these ends. Some of them have been attained. Hence i the republic of Panama? believing in the people, I am confident that they will take no chance, either in the would-be-man on horseback or in a new lease of power to a party already too firmly set in the saddle, but will come to the rescue of their threatened nstitutions, whilst they may. They ming to expose? Were his did this in 1876, and, though cheated against the Northern Se- out of the immediate fruits of their not the merest play to the gal- victory, they yet scotched corruption sleving, thus far, nothing be- and put a check upon arbitrary power. throwing of a little dust into of untbinking people? Does scene, and, fittingly here in the Em whole career, illustrated by pire State of New York; a very tribune ngs, his sayings and his doings of the people, cilm, resolute and quali-diese criticisms, his spectacu-fied; in all things the exact antithesis ns, his broken promises of Theodore Roc evelt; and, in my be us a self-willed adventurer | lief, as surely as Tilden was elected, he seas of public life, hav- will be elected. And, when elected, he ider or compast except his will be inaugurated, and all will be

The following letter from Joseph Pulitzer was received with shouts and theers of approval:

"There are signs of a reaction against of the civil service by a line protection, privilege and plutocracy against personal government, militar d during the worst times of ism and extravagance and the political is system he has so stigmatized power of the trust. Mr. Roosevelt's mplified? Was Jackson, whose weakness as a candidate in his own ce he rebukes, more personal State has been demonstrated at every ratio than he is himself? Was election, Should he carry the country m, in life, he persistently in November, as it is possible that he may, the adverse vote of New York of public sentiment? And would serve a salutary check on his seen such things in the usurpation of power, and no effort at, what may we not expect to should be spared to secure this result. The lesson of the Vermont election 1904, why not again in 1908? that the independents and the Done crats must work with increased vigor and under a more thorough system. s a Republican I would take no Truth may be self-evident, but it is risks; as an American, I shall not self-enforcing. Truth is mighty but it will not prevail without all the alds of publicity. Truth must be proclaimed, illustrated, established, enforced. Most important of all, truth

"The result of the Vermont election makes it, in my judgement, all more imperative that Judge shall realize and perform his duty to the millions of honest voters who seek no office, look for no personal gain in this election, but who see in han an erve through him the institutions they The people need a judicial Chief Magistrate, but not too judicial a candidate. The judge is trained to look at both sides of the case; the candidate hould have his hands full in looking after his own. From a judge is ex-pected cautious deliberation; from the candidate, inspiration, energy, promptness and aggressive impulse. It is the of ideas, in the conflict of principles, in he depunciation of public wrongs, it he presentation and enforcement of

"It is because I so strongly desire udge Parker's election that I speak so plainly on this subject. I admire his adicial temperament. I appreciate the great personal sacrifices he has made n accepting the nomination. But having accepted it, I carnestly beg of you when you see him to-morrow at Esopus to urge that he accept also the full reponsibility of his position; that he will not permit the campaign in New -the pivotal State, to be mismanaged by the small politicians who beset him; that he will in the next 60 days be even more than heretofore the people's leader and teacher, their tribute and advo-

Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, spoke to the toast, "Democratic Success, the Quantee of National Unity." Mr. Howell's reference to mob violence was vigorously

"John B. Stoll, editor of The South bend, Ind., Times, responded to the toast, "Triumphant Democracy." Andrew McLean, editor of The Brooklyn Citizen, closed the speech-making when he responded to "The Democra-y of the Empire State."

WOULDN'T OBEY JIM CROW LAW Prominent Negro Lawyer Arrested

Will Fight Case in Courts. Washington, Sept. 7 .- W. H. Hart, a rominent colored lawyer of this city. the has conducted largely at his own expense an industrial school for negro boys a few miles south of Washington, was arrested while a passenger on a brough train on the Baltimore & Ohlo last night and bound over at Elkton for trial at the next term of the county

Hart insisted on riding in a car for white persons and refused to obey the train officials, who were endeavoring to nforce the new Maryland Jim Crow He found a bondsman and was able to give ball.

Hart tolday declined to discuss the use, but said he would endeavor to make a successful plea for his rights as a citizen under the constitution.

Jacksonville Telephone Company Changes Hands. Jacksonville, Fla., Special to Atlanta

Constitution. All of the property of the Jacksonville Telephone Company was sold yesterday and was bought for the sum of \$5,000 by Mr. D. T. Gerow, who is sup-posed to represent the principal bidders. he being the only bidder. This com-

It is understood that about \$75,000 in all has been invested in the property and they have an exchange in operation with about 700 stations, while the Southern Bell exchange has nearly 1,800.

mar only succeeded in tieing the world's trotting record of 2:02 1-4, without a wind-shield, in his attempt this afternoon at the New York State fair. Accompanied by a runner, he trotted the first quarter in 30 seconds, the half in one minute, the three-quarters in

New York, Sept. 7 .- A dividend of 2 per cent, on the first preferred stock of the Eric Railroad was paid to-day. The checks issued are for a semi-annual

WHAT IS IN A NAME? verything is in the name when it took to Witch Hazel Saive. E. C. Witt & Co., of Chicago, discovered a Nears ago how to make a saive a witch hazel that is a specific for a Por blind, bleeding, fiching and Argus Pointer Wins the Connectieut Stake-Other Grand Circuit

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7 .- The most interesting race of the third day of the grand circuit meet at Charter Oak Park was for the Connecticut stake. A surprise was furnished when the favorite, Morning Star, was beaten.

2:20 pace, the Connecticut, purse \$2,-500-Angus Pointer, won third, fourth, and fifth heats and race; Morning Star, first and second heats, second; Baron Iratian, third. Best time, 2:05 1-2. 2:06 trot, purse \$1,200.-Caspian, won st and second heats and race; Fereno,

2:12 pace, purse \$1,200.—Don Carr won three straight heats; Day Book, secid; Jim Kyle, third. Best time, 2:07 1-2.

hird heat, second; Hawthorne, third.

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SWIMMING RECORDS BROKES

a American Wins the Quarter-Mile a German the Half-Cuban Carries of Peneting Honors.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.-In the Olympic cord of 6:18 1-5, was broken by C. M. aniels, of the New York Athletic Club, the 440-yard championship wim in 6:16 1-5. This was not allowed, lowever, as one of the three stopatches required to record the time,

E. Itausch, of Germany, in swimming he half-mile championship race 3:11 3-5, broke the American record of 22 2-5, held by E. Carroll Schaefer, of he University of Pennsylvania.

New York won the championship with score of 40 points. Germany was secnd with 32 points The Olympic fencing championship is won by Ramon Ponst, of Havana,

'uba, with A. V. Z. Post, of New York

large Registration at the Univer-

special to The Observer. Chapel Hill, Sept. 7.—To-night the egistration books of the University now that 500 students have matricuates during the past three days. At he same period last session 440 had gistered the preceding year and time 123. Over 100 are on the "Hill," who mayen't yet matriculated. This year olds fair to be the most prosperous in he history of the institution.

Queenstown, Sept. 7.-The White tar liner, Teutonic, which arrived toly, reported that John Greer Holmes, Pittsburg banker, died Saturday of syncope. His body will be taken to New York. His wife, daughter and son were with him when the end came,

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Trustee's Sale of Land.

By virtue of the power contained it two mortgage deeds, executed by William E. Farrior and M. C. Farrior, respectively, to E. C. Register, and dated the 7th day of February, 1899, and duly recorded in the Register's office of the county of Mecklenburg, in Book 132, page 134-535; and, by virtue of the power contained in a deed of trust executed by Walter H. Farrior and M. C. Farrior to E. T. Cansler, and dated the 17th day of February, 1992, and duly recorded in the Register's office of said county, in Book 164, page 287, and of a deed of trust executed by the said Mary C. Farrior and E. N. Farrior and wife, to the said Cansler, and dated 14th day of January, 1901, which is also duly recorded in the register's office for said county, in Book 153, page 222; and of a deed of trust, executed by the said M. C. Farrior, William E. Farrior, Walter H. Farrior and E. N. Farrior and wife, to the said Cansler, dated the 10th day of December, 1901, and duly recorded in said Register's office, in Book 164, page 124, the undersigned mortgagee and trustee, for default made in the payment of the prin cipal and interest, secured by the said mortgage and deeds of trust, will sell, for cash, to the highest bidder at public auction, at the county court house, in the city of Charlotte, at 12 o'clock, in., on MONDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1904, all the right, title and interest in the said Mary C. Fartior, Walter H. Farrior, William E. Farrior and Ernest N. Farrior in, and to, all that lot of land descibed in, and conveyed by, the mortgage and deeds of trust bereinbefore referred to

particularly bounded and described as follows: Being located in Ward 3 of the city of Charlotte, and fronting about 22 feet on the west side of South Tryon street, and running back with width, to the old Nesbitt line, adjoining the lots (formerly) of H. H. Orr on the one side and Dr. O. D. King on the other, and being the same lot which was conveyed to W. H. Farrior, deceased, by deed of the Southern Ex-register's office for Mecklenburg county, in Book 46, page 248, reference to which is hereby made, the said lot being known as No. 3 Granit Itow. being the same upon which is located that brick storchouse now occupied by

deeds of trust hereinbefore referred to,

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The sale of William E. Farrior's interest in the above property under the mortgage to E. C. Register will be made before the sale of the interests of M. C. Farrior in said property, and, if the interest of the said William E. Farrior brings an amount sufficient to pay the balance due upon the said mortgage to the said Register, then M. C. Farrior's interest, conveyed by said mortgage, will not be sold by the sold Register, but will be sold by said Chnsler by virtue of the above mentioned deeds of trust.

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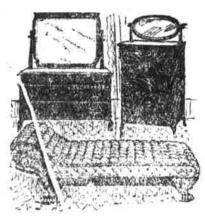
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