

AT, OCTOBER 27, 1904

LABOR IN THE SOUTH. dnt of a general lack the South. It notes demands merce continues:

re is difficulty in attracting as they are generally repin the South, act as a deterrent inl settlers in that section. The m the North and from the curration constantly flowing in. y there is something in the atml, which, if it does not repel, breath and space wasted, the industrial vitality that

the Journal of Commerce or any ity can tell us what is the it will confer a great kindness, the West and Northwest and to say that is to discredit the n people to give to this subject

Thy should I vote?" a Democrat himself, when to vote calls Mrs. C. E. Mason. little time, a little travel, a little Glenn is going to be elected "he continues; "Parker is gocarry the State, our candidates tress, the Legislature and the offices are going to be electedien, should I put myself out to the polls?" If every Democrat This way to himself and acted e argument, no Democrat would e Democrat to vote, not only to his party's candidates but as a in national affairs is managing It is our affair, speaking narstry that we are opposed to Mr. it's administrative methods, and r our majority the more fer-

Washington Post prints a story effect that the government is tells on cable messages from The Movements of a Number of Peoes to be used as Republican n documents. Government caween Manila and Washington day.
Dr. D. E. Davidson, of Cornellus, come cents a word, and The Post, an down to the city last night to take in the

werd in that county, viz.;
"which is supposed to be with "financially." and it is appealed to for knowletters this word has been in Meskenburg We can clay. Mr. Shuford and P. A. Abernatiy that it has not, but the little that it has not, but the little that it has not, but the little than hook worm, the holi of the hook worm, the holi of the hook worm, the lottle than anything.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gordon, of Fort the fair yesterday, in many homes; we have provided for them in special institutions, we took your money to do it. Do you like it. Saving out these things I have spent less than my predecessor." How did we do it. Governor Russell spent \$225,000 on convicts. Who have taken care of its town yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gordon, of Fort the fair yesterday in the fair is appealed to for knowletters. We favore the convicts. Who have taken care of its form under my administration and put them under my administration and put the children \$200,000 and they gave the convicts \$225,000. That is as it should be easily in the city for the fair yesterday, staying at the surface of the children \$200,000 and they gave the convicts \$225,000. That is as it should be easily in the city for the fair yesterday in the city for the fair yesterday in the convicts \$225,000. That is as it should be easily the city for the fair yesterday in the city for the fair yesterday in the convicts \$225,000. That is as it should be easily the city for the fair yesterday in the city for the fair yesterday in the city for the fair yesterday in the convicts \$225,000. That is as it should be easily the city for the fair yesterday in the city for the

HARPING UPON DEAD ISSUES. We like the Petersburg Index-Appea

"Let us be perfectly frank about that anama affair. That old mill will yield no trist for a Democratic presidential cam-Some of the most ardent endorser the Roosevelt administration's course were Democrats Southern Democrats es ecially-including Senators, Representaives, newspapers and trade organizations. thile some of the strongest opponents of t were Republicans, like Senator Hoar, Democracy. More than a thousand vothe believed that the action was unnecessarily precipitate if not unconstitutional," "Ain't it so?" That lemon has been

sucked dry, If there was anything the Democratic party, through the about the situation in Durham town and ions but for the exten- votes of some of its Senators, on the Durham county. The Democrats have ik now in progress in that ratification of the treaty, condoned it. publicans seems to be making some I that Mississippi planters are Preliminary work in the construction of gains. . The Republican leaders here whole families of Mexicans. the canal has been begun, and that is now are declaring that they will earry certain facts and theories, the matter in which the people are inary here to recount, The terested. Everybody, of course, is concerned that under all circumstances the The Aycock speech did good; it made national honor shall be maintained, but a good impression, although the weathto the South, whether those the people take no account of nice dis- er had been threatening and disa-

ants who are seeking and supported by the Senate, without the people would not turn out, but at and supported by the Senate, without the people would take for the speakreference to party, is adopted, they are
but the better class of them
disposed, as in this case, to accept it
with a seating capacity of 1,500 was onal facilities for their chil- as a national policy, and no steam can fairly well filled, fifty or more promurance of equal opportuni- be gotten up against it. This truth is inent citizens of the town and county It natives for getting on in life all the more a truth when, as in this incitizens. It may be that the stance, the proof of wrong-doing is tors, mechanics and farmers, All sorts of negroes and social and polit- lacking and the material benefits are in of men were there and they were out

try, is in need of development about the Panama canal, and there is ing. to utilize the labor at hand to power on the score of "imperialism" and to attract it in increasing and the Philippine Islands. The people will not respond as to either of these social and political rather than Democratic speakers and papers is

### IN THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY.

Last night the auditorium of the Presbyterian Cottege was the sciene of a most unique mock marriage, at section of the country. The which Miss Sadie Dick became the ht sort. Northern and West- divorium was handsomely decorated, in senting to you Chairman Manning, a ople who come here, whether to the general business life of the large ighly welcome, are made to dered on the organ by Miss Gertrude Leaving out of account the Maude Nottingham, as maid of honor; ent, it is certainly mat-maid. The other bridesmaids were that more foreign pop- Misses Eula Haynes, Helen Bridges, dience almost to a man cheered. The does not come Southward. Melville Gibson, Mattle Reinhardt, Bess applause was liberal and on tof the Is a large proportion of it, which aimost be expressed by nationalt be expressed by national- were Lena Reinhardt, Louise Davidwhich the South does not yearn, Josephine Murphy, Lois Goggans, son, Josephine Murphy the who have so largely popu- Annie Johnston, Pansy Bridgers, Edith audience to-night heard him. He spoke certed numbers, with the same beautifor an hour or longer and held the large ful and artistic phrasing, as an orcheswas charmingly attired in white point audience from those sections prosperous and d'esprit over silk, the maid of honor greater part of his speech was in de-It will not quite do to say that wore green crepe de chine over silk and fense of his administration. He told a is due to the presence of the the bridesmalds were attired in white of the many good things that he had silk evening dresses, while the groom accomplished. In the beginning he and groomsmen wore the conventional said: "Ladies and gentlemen: When I man. There is some other cause. and groomsmen wore the conventional said: "Ladies and gentlemen: When I nent soloists, principally from the black. After the ceremony, which was reached your city Mr. Manning tool me Metropolitan Opera House, New York. is it? It is the duty of the performed by Eva Nair, assisted by that some Republicans had declared were served.

Mrs. J. A. Glenn and children of Gastonia are spending a few doys with ing used to it, but water would kill a

Mrs. T. A. Capps of Toccoa, Ga., arto her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Mason.

Mrs. Charles D. Jones, of Lancaster, , is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery.

Miss Bridgers, of Wilmington, is visiting Miss Florence Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Deaton and small d. But leaving out of account daughter, of Mooresville, are the guests dew of the matter, it is the duty of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harvell, on West

The marriage of Miss Lucy Van Lanagainst the way the dominant dingham and Mr. Harvey Davis, announcement of which has previously appeared, will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mr. John first to take care of North Car- Van Landingham, uncle of the bridend next, to let it be known to elect, 500 East Avenue. It will be an event of much interest in social cir-

Mrs. M. H. Curry and son, Leonard of Gastonia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wioherspoon.

# PERSONALS.

ple, Visitors and Others. Mrs. R. A. Brown and daughter, of Con

A SPEECH BY GOV. AYCOCK.

STRONG ADDRESS AT DURHAM.

The Chief Executive Makes an Etc. fective Argument to Over 1,000 People, Who Had Assembled, Despite Inciement Weather—Most of the Speech Was Devoted to a Defence of the Present State Administration Against Republican Charges of Extravagance—Democracy and Prosperity Should Be the Cry. Durham, Oct. 26.—This has been a good day for the Durham county Democracy. More than a thousand vo-

ters heard Governor Charles B. Aycock make a great speech here to-night. The sudience that welcomed the Governor was composed of many of Durham's leading citizens.

Recently there has been much talk the county, but the Democrats are appetul of as big majority as they had two years ago.

The Aycock speech did good; it made a good impression although it m

of employment in the North. tinctions, and when a course adopted a heavy sprinkle of rain was falling trants who are seeking by the administration at Washington and the Democratic managers though: to hear what the Chief Executive of the State had to say.

Gen. Juliun S. Carr, a Democra nore than any other large section party in a war upon the President of Democrats, presided over the meets He was in splendid form and tunities for it. It ought to less yet in attack upon the party in looked as neat as a new pin. On his left sat Gov. Aycock and on his right Chairman James S. Manning, of the county executive committee. ne crowd had become settled Gen issues, and time spent upon them by Carr arose and said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: I felt greatly complimented when invited to preside over this meeting and I am very much gratified to see such a splendid audience out. It was your opportunity and you took advantage of it. In behalf of many Demcrats I wish to thank our able chairman for his capable work in carrying on this campaign and for bringing the Governor of our State here to speak to needs more population beautiful bride of Atha Hicks. The au- us. Now I take great pleasure in pre-

Democrats to fight better under clouds home, and do well. So also of MacFayden. The bridal party was com-ill foreign element that drifts posed of the following named: Miss great pleasure to introduce to you Governer Aycock.

approached the speaker's stand the auwas given by a bunch of Trinity Col-

Louise Alexander, elegant refreshments that the Lord seemed to be against us. as it rained when we tried to hold a meeting, This is not true for a Democrat can stand a good washing, he be Republican." This little bit of pleas untry put the audience in fine humor for the more serious things. The speakrived yesterday for several weeks' visit er continued: "If there is such a thing as a Republican here, I want him to feel that I am not going to say anything that would hurt his feelings. have tried to be the Governor of al the people of the State and have been good to the Republicans. Why, I have pardoned many of them out of the pendentiary. . may have to do more of it

and my mercy is not yet exhausted. 'I am glad to be here to-night. I want to speak to you, not that you need it but I wish to say something to you ine Republicans made a mistake when they attacked my administration. I they would be decent they should ap prove of it. I have run an expensive administration. I did not go into it to be a cheap John. ' It was at this stag: of the speech that the speaker pictures the farmer reluctantly paying his taxe. to the sheriff. By saying that Durhan. county nad the best sheriff in the State Governor Aycock made a telling local nit, for the Republicans are giving was on Sheriff Markham. "My administration has been expensive but economic at," declared Governor Aycock. "I told you four years ago that if you elected me Governor of this State I would devote my time toward educating all the children. in my speeches I told you that. I spoke 109 times, and had the pledge published broadcast. The word

went to every home and everybody voted for me. I made that pledge to down to the city last night to take in the fair.

Mr. F. H. Inman, a prominent cotton man, of Atlanta, Ga., left for his homelast night, after spending a few days in the city, the guest of Mr. Paul alen, at the Southern Manufacturers' Club.

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begins to wonder wherein the savage criticism to which his plays have been subjected may have its source. If the particular play of Ibsen's which rouses this inquiry hap-pens to be the tragedy of "Ghosts." he may find the hint of an answer in sentence its central character, Mrs. Alving, speaks in the second act: "And we are, one and all, most pitifully afraid of the light." It is very seldom that in this country the play-goer has an opportunity to gain these impressions of Ibsen, much less to verify them, & Dunn Co. by witnessing a performance of one of his plays. He may read them at his pleasure, for they are in every public them may be obtained for a small sum through any bookseller. But they are first of all good acting plays—though this contention often has been dealed by these reliable to the person of the person or persons who have spread the malicious rumor in regard to our having failed. Heath & Co., Inc. this contention often has been denied by those who have never seen them acted-and one view of a skillful per-formance of "Ghosts" is more illumnating and convincing than half a dozen readings of the play would be. At the Academy of Music Friday,

Conservatice critics have been even more enthusiastic over Miss Helen Grantly's portrayal of Indiana Stillwater in her revival of her greatest success, "Her Lord and Master," than they were two years ago, which shows a marked improvement in the work of this popular star. Hard study and a conscientious application to her work has placed Miss Grantly in an enviable position in the theatrical world, and her excellent performances have gain-ed for her a following that is appreciative of her every effort. Indeed the revival of "Her Lord and Master became almost a necessity, because of the urgent requests of her many friends to see her once more in this popular play. As Indiana Stillwater, she is the vivacious American girl in every act and gesture, and it is only when she finds that she really loves her English husband that she becomes a woman, loving and obedient. Miss Grantly's company this season is an excellent one, and includes such wellknown names as Ernest Richard, Robert Wessells, S. L. Richardson, Virginia Bray, Helen Davidge, Thomas Chatterton and others. She will be seen at the Academy of Music on Saturday, October 29, matines and night. urday, October 29, matinee and night.

tra that has had innumerable rehearsals, and is playing the indifferent ren solutely perfect performance of "Dolly Varden," Mr. F. C. Whitney has engaged a complete orchestra of emito accompany the organization on tour, under the direction of Mr. Orville L. Mayhood, the celebrated conductor and composer At the Academy of Music Tuesday,

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