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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1907.

JUDGE PARKER'S ADDRESS-HE ENDORSES JUDGE PRITCHARD.

quite worthy of the distinguished by laymen as well as lawyers. He ugainst hasty legislation, resulting in laws, and tells the lawyers that one of elevate the standard of statute-makwrath of the people as these excesses became more and more manifest, ing Post: in this condition of the public mind ty, and makes a strong and timely dealing with the corporate interests

o'I have in mind an action in which application was made for injunction, but, before granting it, counsel representing the State, as well as those representing the plaintiff, were heard fully. The judge wrote his opinion and then granted an injunction upon conditions that would injunction upon conditions that would safeguard to the last penny every person interested. The right to grant an injunction under such circumstances cannot be denied, but the propriety of granting, on an exparte application an injunction which refuses effect to a statute can and should be questioned

We cannot be mistaken in suppos-

that "The talk of Mr. Bryan's friends The volume of 865 pages is divided Southern man for President comes ture Before the Seventies, and The from Wall Street influence is hardly Literature from the Seventies to the borne out by political conditions. The Present Day. In the book is record-Republicans have always had the ed the names of practically all Southsupport of the Wall Street element erners who from the earliest time to prominent Democrat named as a gether with the titles of the most has been seriously mentioned." And the South when North Carolina drew gested for President is to make opposition to Bryan odious, To its

WILL HAVE IT ALL TO HIMSELF. NEGRO KILLS POLICE OFFICER, GREAT COST OF NEWSPAPERS. hes at all school houses to which

"In addition to the reasonable doubt of Democratic success nexts year, it is a well accepted fact that Mr. Bryan is yet strong enough with the party to defeat the nomination and even the election of any man not acceptable to him. The attitude of himself and a great many of his friends towards Judge Parker in 1901 may well admonish uspirants not in full accord with Mr. Bryan's views against the fate in store for them. That Mr. Bryan or any main fully identified with his doctrines can be elected President of the United States is a claim which staggers credulity, unless it should be a Southern man, elected surely on a sentiment of justice and good

This states the case with exactness. Democrat of presidential size who has not the brand of faction on him. If a man of the Bryan or Hearst type is to be nominated as an overture to disaster, then Bryan or Hearst should be the nominee, they being most thoroughly representative of that school of finance and economics. If a man of the opposite creed, a real Democrat, should be nominated he will be slaugatered by the Bryan elethe party. Nothing could be charged against a Southern candidate that

would arouse factional feeling against him, and nothing otherwise except that nearly forty-five years ago the South was in rebellion though he may Breeks, of the Western Union, who then have been an infant in arms- salid: Senator Culberson, of Texas, was less than six years old when the civil war began-and in view of the South's ported for work to-day and purblind support of him for twelve

years Bryan would hardly have the

face to use the sectional issue against

him and nobody else would want to. Editor Waring writes as follows in predatory wealth and the aroused one of last week's issues of his entertaining paper, The Charleston Even-

> 'In its last Sunday's Issue The New "In its last Sunday's Issue The New York Herald surpassed all its previous efforts at newspaper making. There has never come from the presses of an American newspaper a finer product of journalistic enterprise and industry. It had every competitor skinned to death, and it had no rivals."

had no rivals.
The first page of The Herald's chief news section had a fine picture of Sec-retary Taft, illustrating a long and im-portant interview with that statesman, slated for the presidency, on the state of the Union. That was probably im-portant; the first part of it seemed so, and a good many people started in to and a good many people started in to read it, and might have gone through to the end of it, had it not been that after column it ran over to the second page of the paper and took all eyes there to behold Major Hemphill's Senatorial proposition of the Beveridge bill the strain of the Beveridge bill twhich, by the way, is endorsed by type, across three columns, two of the Bevan to forbid, under a forced which are given largely to the accommodation of a beautiful picture, the architype and ideal countervance of a statesman. It is grand. But that is not all. post read provision of the constitution, to inter-State transportation,
manufactures into which child labor
enters.

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to the Senate as a counterpoise to the impetuous and fiery senior Senator.

"In the news story the chairman of the Hemphili campaign committee [The the race, that of course Henspidil is candidate. You may take it from mesentiment, has been so strong that only here and there could be found a person who would attempt to stand against it" and "when he was found his motives were discredited." Judge

a candidate. You may take it from me and I think if anyone should be able to speak with authority I should that he settle on a promising field of grain at the it. Certainly a man's campaign manager ought to know whether his principal is a candidate for office. The newspapers in South Carolina, which have been waiting and I think if anyone should be able to speak with authority I should that he settle on a promising field of grain at one time, and in a few hours it is completely stripped and valuiess.

Pal is a candidate. You may take it from me and I they are now said to be a menace to the ranchmen. Thousands of quait settle on a promising field of grain at one time, and in a few hours it is completely stripped and valuiess. his motives were discredited." Judge been waiting for some definite declara-been waiting for some definite declara-tion of life cannidacy to come out for Hemphili and would not take The Evening Post's word for it, are referred to The New York Herald's Sunday feature

That ought to catch them." Everybody ought to know now that the Seceder elder's candidacy for not a subject for incredulity nor a thing to jest about,

THE LITERATURE OF THE SOUTH.

Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, of the chair of literature, Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Ga., has just had ing that this reference is to the in- issued from the press a book of great junction granted by Judge Pritchard value: "The South in History and against the enforcement of the new Literature: A Hand-Book of Southern North Carolina passenger rate, for Authors from the Settlement at the proceeding in that case is here Jamestown, 1607, to Living Writers." perfectly described. If we are correct The purpose of the book, as stated in in the supposition, then this utterance the preface, is to inform any who may is an unqualified endorsement by wish to know what the South has ac-Judge Parker of Judge Pritchard and complished in the realm of letters must carry great pleasure to the lat- and to give to others the benefit of any records that the author has found The Greensboro Record observes gation thus begun will be prosecuted. available in the hope that the investil that the suggestion by Democrats of a into two parts: History and Literasince that party was able to elect a the present have contributed anything President." And again: "There is no to the literature of the country, toprospective candilate for President, notable work of each. As a matter either from the South or from the of course a great many North Caroli-North, that Wall Street could doml- na names appear and it is gratifying nate, Wall Streef may not just like to see in Part II of the introduction, President Roosevelt, but it would among other historical references, the take him or Secretary Taft with avid- statement that "The first idea of reity rather than any Democrat that sisting British oppression came from nobody knows this better than those up her Declaration of Independence who raise the alarm referred to. of Mecklenburg in 1775." The book They have been infected with the is itself a contribution of much value Bryan virus, and the cry of Wall to Southern literature and in its pro-Street" when a Southern man is sug- duction Miss Rutherford has laid her section under obligation

position to Bryan odious. To its shame be it said, it is in the main the Southern press that employs this disreputable weapon against a man of the Southern Railway near Charlottesville, Va., Vaterday morning imperiting the lives of many treesting statement that the sopie, was not one of the low grade railroads at the price of the best tually, is order to increase its profits.

Gen. R. F. Hoke has converted the Lincoln Lithia Springs property into a joint stock club arrangement, the hotel and other real estate going into the deal, each club member being entitled to so much land on which he may if he will exect a summer cottage. Many North Carolina gentlement and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves—the inside nerves—weak Veak Stomach nerves—the inside nerves—weak vital organs, always. And the Heart, and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you negitably lave weak vital organs, there is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other reundy over claims to treat the "inside nerves."

Also for bloating blousness, bad breather the real state where the proposition of the lars." North Carolina is not broke the price of the best lars." North Carolina is not broke the club and The Lincoln Lithia Club is easily over one hundred millon delication.

T will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and py box on either Dyspersia. The Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the Stomach nerves—the angles of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative is smalled to so much land on which he may like the common error of treating symptoms of a desper aliment. Don't he deal, each club member being general from the large of the Stomach revealment, the hotel and other causes which he theart or Kidneys. Troubles of the Stomach revealment, the hotel a silty, is order to increase its profits, | yet, by a large majority.

South Bethletiem, Pa. Aug 26. Schuman's right breast and the third penetrated the right shoulder. Despite his wounds Schuman walked to

Allentown with the intention of stormnegro was there.

ARBITRATION OUT OF QUESTION Statement By President Small That

Half of Western Union Men in New York Failed to Return Fri-day Denied By Company. New York, Aug. 26 .- Arbitration of the telegraphers' strike as it stands at present is out of the question, according to President S. J. Small, of Few Southern Democratic leaders are Small says the strikers are prepared offensively allied with factionalism in to remain out for two months and that the union will support them for that time. Mr. Small said that half the Western Union's force in this city failed to report on last Friday, when he said the double pay system was abolished. This statement was denied by General Superintendent

> "The Western Union Company has not abolished the double pay. Every man who was paid off on Friday recompany has all the men it wants."

Terrier Kills a Big Snake. Gibraltar Correspondence delphia Record.

riflic battle with a blacksnake more than five feet long was the triumph of a little Scotch terrier dog only 10 inches tall, 15 inches long and the dog's record of having killed thirty of this species of reptile up to date, Mr. Helms knew what was up when he heard Pup barking furiously at something in an oat field. He hurried to the spot to find that the battle was on between the dog and one of his old enemies. The serpent had coiled itself

but the game terrier was up to such tricks, for by clutching the snake directly back of its head he freed Times for about four years.

his antagonist, although it tried hard to strike back, and locking his jaws tightly broke the snake's neck. few convulsive quivers and it was

Pup's body is covered with marks

Too Many Quail in Colorado.

missioner Farr to declare an open

Observer here interrupts the narrative to say that Waring is the chairman) is quoted as saying, in response to an inquiry as to whether his man would be birds have increased so rapidly that they are now said to be a menach to

muted to Life in Prison.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26.-Govrnor Swanson has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence imsed on Joseph Thomas, alias John Wright, a negro, convicted in Alexfixed for the 30th of this month.

Three Dead and Fourth Dying as

Result of Explosion. Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 26 .- Three as the result of a saw mill boiler explosion to-day at a lumber camp in tract of timber on the Hayette farm, about eight miles north Hagerstown. The body of the foreman of the saw mill was hurled 400

Warships Sall For Drill Grounds.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 26.-Rear Admiral Evans' fleet of 16 warships which assembled in Hampton Roads, sailed to-day for the Southern drill grounds, where they will spend a The only ships remaining Hampton Roads are the station ships Brooklyn, Texas and old monitor

Consular Service Appointments.

number of appointments in the con-Nathaniel B. consul at Castellamare,

England Overhauling Forces in Far East.

London, Aug. 26 .- England is preparing a complete overhauling of her public opinion, put the substitute of the would have one more run account forces in the Far East. While there is gan of corporation interest. This is the globe, and presented himself at the Vatican as pert and smiling as of yore. He reminded Pope Lee of his make a great naval increase in the Pa-

Secretary Root's Brother Dead. Utlea, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- Professor Oren Root, of Hamilton College, brother of Secretary of State Root, motive.

dled to-night.

partments of leading New York and zens is reported to have started for Philadelphia newspapers. He has made an exhaustive investigation, and ing the jail at that place believing the his brief is a document of extraordinary significance.

daily newspaper press of New York communicant of this Church in thost serious menace that ever standing and that she possesses confronted it. This is strong lan- characteristics as, in the judgment of guage, and yet his statement of facts seems to warrant it. An additional at least one of the duties above de-burden of \$3,000,000 a year in the exburden of \$3,000,000 a year in the expense account of sixteen daily newspapers constitutes the menace of which Mr. Norris speaks, but there is which Mr. Norris speaks, but there is women. The bishop shall also satisfy ment, as it slaughtered Judge Parker. the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, which Mr. Norris speaks, but there is a larger menace than that back of these figures, of which account will be given later on. This \$3,000,000 a year of added expense includes \$2,-160,600 for white paper, \$600,000 additional for compositors, \$200,000 additional for stereotypers and \$100,000 in a diocese without the express au-additional for other labor. Mr. Nor- thority in writing of the bishop of that ris declares that no more than four diocese; nor shall she undertake work papers out of the sixteen which he in a parish without the like authority represents could make both ends from the Rector of the parish.

meet upon such terms. He adds that V. When not connected with meet upon such terms. He adds that these sixteen papers pay \$1,500,000 a year tribute to organized labor-that the is to say, that Is the additional cost of a closed shop over an open one. He is not antagonizing the closed shop, the principle of which he accepts, but he asks how long the newspapers will be able to meet these ad-"We

ditional charges upon them.

it where our necessities may force us to stop." Here are some additional facts pickweighing eight pounds, belonging to ed at random from Mr. Norris' brief: a hearing before the bishop and the John Helms, of this village. With Ninety per cent of all newspaper cur- standing committee. Ninety per cent. of all newspaper cur- standing committee. culation in New York City is on the one cent basis. The sale of advertis- as a deaconess until she has been set ing pace is also an a declining rate. apart for that office by an appro-Since 1895 the earning power per col- priste religious service, to be preumn of most of the New York papers scribed by the General Convention, of has been reduced. A powerful combination of dry goods merchants has operated to reduce the line charge. around the dog's body, with the evi- This dry goods combination stayed dent purpose of crushing it to death, out of The World for seven months, boycotted The Sun at the time of its labor trouble and has been out of The When The New York World reduced the Then Pup took a tighter grip on price of its paper from 2 cents to 1 United States, but in Alaska, the Philcent it gained \$0.000 circulation in ippines, and of course throughout three weeks, but gave up \$1,000 a England, The second institution was day, \$312,000 a year, in revenue and founded by Bishop Wilmer in Ala-added at least \$500 a day to its ex- bama, 1864. This was immediately penses. That meant a loss of \$450 .- succeeding the civil war and the chief many battles with them, but he has never experienced any other ill ef-

000 a year in gross revenue. Mr. Nor- work of the Alabama institution was was painfully evident that its profit conduct of some schools for girls. for a long period would not, pay for Bishop Littlejohn, of Brooklyn, estabthe additional cost on its new build- lished an order about 1872 and there it hy the A passage in this address which must have great interest in this State is reproduced here. After reciting that reproduced here. After reciting that their organization and gratify the rank and the output throughout the reproduced here. After reciting that their sending a man of Major that their grain crops are being ruin-that their gra struction. The Herald is a three cent fare work. Under general direction paper and can afford many extravagances and submit to many exactions, bishop of the Diocese and of Rev. W. but there are extremes beyond which H. Hardin bishop of the Episcopa one cent papers cannot go. The demands, he declared, are verg-

ing upon the point of putting up some newspaper shutters. The New York Durham Herald. World pays out \$2,500,000 a year for labor. This is at the rate of \$50,000 a week and the remarkable fact is the news. stated that there are 1,000 men now on its pay roll who receive over \$1,500 a year. The newsdealers make a profit of \$1,500,000 every year from its what they want but you can depend-The smallest share of returns on it that they want something. sale. goes to the newspaper capital. Mr. Norris goes on to add that the daily that he had made up his mind as to newspaper business is the most pre- what he wanted before this thing hapcarious venture that can be devised. pened. andria county of criminal assault on The most highly prosperous in the a white girl and whose execution was city spends more than 80 per cent of its revenue in its operating expenses, banking this action the Governor re- while most of the papers show deficits. viewed the case and gave reasons The newspaper percentage of profit is less than that of any other manufacturing enterprise. For every \$1,000 of increased business gained by at least one paper more than \$1,000 has been paid out to get it. In a period of ten are dead and a fourth is dying years The New York World's expenses increased 40 per cent. and its wonder is that some of the railroads earning power decreased fully as have ever been able to meet actual

much. Such facts as these are staggering. Unless conditions change they point to very important changes in the char- You will notice that those who are acter of the newspaper press. The li going to help nominate Mr. guards of our civilization. It is es- precious little against it. sential under such a form of governmen as we possess that the independonce of the press should be preserved. independence is best maintained by operation of newspapers for pro-

Any other method of operation simply means a suzsidized press. Joseph Pulitzer, when he learned! his paper from 2 cents to 1 cent de- tered on his 93d year, is a humorist Washington, Aug 26 .- The State clared, "We prefer power to profit." and the fact may account in some Department to-day announced a Either a newspaper is to be conducted measure for his remarkable longenumber of appointments in the con-sular service, including: William H. ent upon some rich man like Mr. Pul-Robertson. Virginia, consul at Goth-itzer who is willing to conduct it for was a bond of affinity between them, Stewart, the power it gives him, or else upon as both received their mitres some rich man like Mr. Hearst for the Gregory XVI, almost simultaneously, political opportunity which it affords, At the age of 79 Dr. Murphy visited the sidized by the great corporations like audience, Pope Leo remarked: "Well, the Standard Oil Company and become not the independent organ of five years later Dr. Murphy thought

Her Story in Brief.

Success Magazine. In a Tennessee court an old colored woman was put on the witness stand Pope Leo laughed heartily. to tell what she knew about the annihilation of a hog by a railway loco-Being sworn, she was asked if she had seen the train kill the hog in

"Yessah, I seed it."
"Then," said counsel, "tell the court Settin' in an Old Field Behind a in as few words as possible just how Stump With One Eye Shot:" and "Yessah, I seed it."

question

New York Globe. The reporter had written. Ars.

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It was remarkable," but the demon of the printing house was loose that hight and next morning so but we come out strongest on poetry. Davidson must enter Davy for the field was horrified to see: "Mrs. Nestor work nothing in the nature of a fieldler's tournament at Raleigh next

the young and others, and the work of

moral reformation.

III. No woman can be appointed deaconess until she shall be at least Mr. Norris does not hesitate to say she shall have laid before the Bishop that there is now impending over the testimonials certifying that she is a the person who testifying, fit her for adequate preparation for her work, both technical and religious, which preparation shall have covered the

period of two years.

IV. No deaconess shall accept work

parish, the deaceness shall be under the direct oversight of the bishop of the diocese in which she is canonically resident. A deaconess may be transferred from one diocese to another by letters testimonial.

VI. A desconess may at any time resign her office to the ecclesiastical authority of the dlocese in which she are," he says, "approaching that him- she may not be suspended or moved from the office except by the bishop for cause, with the consent of the standing committee, and after

VII. No woman shall be recognized in the absence of such prescription by

the bishop. which the order is organized and conducted. As stated in your encyclopedie story, the first order of deaconesses known in the United States was that organized in Baltimore in 1855. At the present time the order is flourishing not only in many parts of the

one teaching the school and the other looking after the sick and general welof the Right Reverend J. M. Horner church at High Shoals.

Stating What Joe King Thinks.

How do you reckon those moonshiners felt about it when they heard

Mr. Holt was "agin" 'em at Raleigh. Certainly he is entitled to something. There are a few who have not said

If the party is going to nominate a Democrat like Mr. Bryan it would be a mistake to read a Democrat like Mr.

Those holding the preferred stock of the Southern will receive a semiannual dividend of 1 1-2 per cent, but the outside has no way ing what per cent, this is on the actual investment.

Considering the ignorance officials about important matters the running expenses. We are not sure that the South is opposed to government ownership.

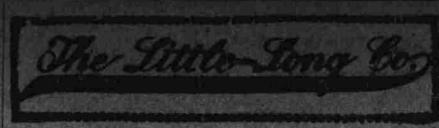
and they are in a majority, have said Before taking the North Carolina Railroad away from the Southern it might be just as well to decide what we are going to do with it.

Archbishop Who Made Pope Leo Laugh. London Daily Chronicle.

Archbishop Murphy of Tasmania the cost of cutting down the price of the record prelate who has just enor else the newspaper must be sub- Rome and at the close of a cordial my dear brother, I suppose this is our last meeting in this world." But pessimistic prophecy, and slyly added: "So you see you are not infallible after all." This is said to have been This is said to have been one of the few occasions on which

Neither Envy Nor Discrimination. To the Editor of The Observer: convention, you have never once mentioned our Davy Beanblossom, or occurred." we Davidson county subscribers feel lady, "I shore kin tell you in a few to attribute this slight to your envy words. It jes' tooted an' tuck him." of our Davy, or whether it is be-Horrible Possibilities of Punctuation. dlin' than you are on poetry. Please

ONE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS. Lexington, Aug. 26, 1907, [We assure our esteemed sub



penetrated the right shoulder. Despite his wounds Schuman walked to police headquarters and reported that he had been shot by a negro. He died ten minutes later. Schuman fired two shots at his assailant. Two hours later a wounded negro answering the description given by Schuman, was found in a lumber syard. He was hurried to the Easton fail to prevent a lynching. A mob of South Bethelhem citi-pass of the American pleas and its future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of American liberty depend upon it is future influence as the protector of the General Convention, 1904. The original canon passed in 1889. I. A woman of devout character and proved fitness, unmarried or widowed, may be appointed deaconess by any bishop of this Church. Such appointment shall be vacated by marriage. II. The duty of a deaconess is to assist the Minister in the care of the poor and sick, the religious training of the young and others, and the vound of the Canon as follows: The died ten minutes determined to the General Convention, 1904. The died t

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