ANXIOUS OVER NEGRO VOTE

EAST NOT TO BE HANDICAPPED. e Publication by Gen. Henry C. Corbin Concerning the Brownstille Affair Serves as Additional Existence That President Roosevelt and the G. O. P. Bosses Are Determined to Take Care of the Incrests of Candidate Tatt—The Disaffection of the Negroes in a Number of States Given as the Reason For the Recent Explanation—Some Pertinent Questions Asked by the President of a Negro College—What Shall the Black Man Do?

BY ZACH M'GHEE.

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General Henry C. Corbin's giving out for publication the President's cablegram to Secretary Taft giving tructions as to the Brownsville to mean that the President has decided that his man Taft shall not be handicapped by any action of his chief if it can be prevented. Rather perhaps, it should be said that it ras taken as an additional evidence, for it was already a well-known fact that the President and the other G. O. P. bosses are very anxious about the negro vote. This cable-It has been looked upon as one of those official documents which to those official documents which to give out to the public would be "incompatible with the public service." It was known at the time that while President Roosevelt was away Sec-retary Taft held up the execution of the order dismissing the negro sol-diers for shooting up Brownsville a majority of his supporters are also and entering into that famous "conspiracy of silence," and that the President had cabled the Secretary of War to left the number of the provider of the provid of War to let the punishment proceed; that his mind was unalterable unless new evidence was brought county have been demanding that the out; but the text of the cablegram passage of a road law that would rearmy and was of course, in the confidence of the President and the Secretary of War. While he had reat the time of the Brownsville How came he to give out this cablegram? How came he in possession of its text? It is evident that he could not have had it, and it is as certain that he would not have given it out for publication without the knowledge of Secretary Taft and the manction of the President.

OCCASION FOR WORRY.

With the widespread disaffection and with enough negro votes in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas to throw those States into the Democratic column should the negroes vote the Democratic ticket, and posmibly enough to do this should they vote at all, there is occasion for Mr. Roosevelt to do something to save this important vote to his man

upon this negro matter, ene which I do not like to be upon, as this is one question I think it best should be let alone as much as possible, I have just received a letter highly respected in his State by men that his enemies will fall of both races. Last wek I undertook in the course of a news story Democratic campaign to inject some a mule were shot. The men were rather decided opinions of my own James and Meek Robinson. James to the general effect that the negro were shot by Ellie Russell. James should not be discouraged to vote the Property of the Property and not the Republicans, are now and always have been the best friends of the negroes. The letter to which I refer is in reference to that subject. In it, this college president says:

influential leaders and newspapers hundreds of people were thoroughly moulding public sentiment against the negro as being incompetent for an intelligent exercise of the ballot, because he blindly follows Republican leaders, no matter how friendly Democrats may be toward him, always voting for his worse enemies and against his best friends; therefore, he must be disfranchised. On the other hand there are strong men papers moulding sentiment against allowing the negro who has News and Courier's campaign fund. to lead him to cast his vote as a pro-test against Republican hypocrisy any freedom of action whatever. They would wall him in with the Republican party so that he cannot escape, where the leaders may insult and impose upon him, and then ask, if he does not like it, where is he go-ing? And then these same influential Democratic leaders who shape conditions so as to circumscribe the negro, direct public attention to the incompetency and lack of manhood as shown by the negro who licks the hand that emites him.
"It seems to me that those to whom

we would look for sympathy and direction are very unfair towards us indeed. If the Democratic leaders take the two positions in reference to slightly warmer in eastern portion; Tuesballot by the negro, one school southwest. blaming him for voting blindly with South Ca one party and the other opposing fair Monday and Tuesday; light his having an opportunity to divide both winds becoming variable. his vote, wherein does the Democratic party show its qualifications to pass and probably Tuesdi upon the wisdom the negro exercises winds mostly south in casting his ballot, when the Dem-beratic party is itself so radically divided upon the very question it takes the liberty to decide, when the party is all at sea, practically boxing the compass' on the ques-

"Please pardon this intrusion, but I wanted to say that I am sure ne-groes will be glad to see your posi-tion on this matter; for many of us believe that it is best for our people night or Tuesday in north portion, fair and best for the country that where we are allowed to vote our ballot should be divided between the two parties, and not all on one side." There it is. It is neither my pur-pose, desire nor function to com-ment on it.

Parrish Furniture Company at Dur-ham Goes to the Wall.

cial to The Observer.

Durham, Aug. 9.—The Parrish Furniture Company, a concern that did a rather small furniture business on Corcoran street, has gone into bankrupicy, and the goods will be sold to satisfy the debts as far as possible. Victor H. Borden, of Raleigh, referee in bankrupicy, has sent out notices that there will be a meeting of the creditors in the postoffice building here Monday, August 17th, at which time a trustee will be named. While no facts can be learned, as the owners of the business are out of the city, still it is thought that the liabilities will be a street, and the street was a sent of the city, still it is thought that the liabilities will be a street.

CAMPAIGNERS AT TIRZAB.

Over a Thousand Present on Famous Stamping Ground to Hear Candi-dates Expound Their Political Be-liefs—Two Men and a Mule Shot as an Outcome of Too Much

merous political gatherings have been nation. paign of the candidates for the vari- over here, and must cost Mr. Taft ous county offices to be nominated at heavily at the elections. the primary election August 25th. A Taft, like most fat men, is person-

affair, even before the President's the campaign meeting and the crowd whereas everybody knows iwhere formal approval of it, was taken here present was variously estimated at present to mean that the President has defrom 1,000 to 1,500, the former numfrom Tillman, who followed campaign in this county centres in the larity everywhere. campaign in this county centres in the Stars senatorial race. There are two candidates, Dr. James H. Saye, for the past four years one of the county's representatives in the lower house, and Mr. W. H. Stewart for a house reading clerk of the life. gram has not been before given out, number of years reading clerk of the number of years reading clerk of the number of years according to the public desire a reduction in the tariff. He believes that American industries are perfectly not officed documents and for the past 25 years according to half the factories and for the past 25 years according to half the factories are perfectly necessarily and the factories a leaders of the faction which in 1890 supported Tillman and later the State dispensary, and he is now a close friend and ardent supporter of Cole

was not given out, nor were the cir- sult in a material improvement of the cumstances, as detailed now by General Corbin, stated in any official or authoritative way. General Corbin is a retired army officer. When he retired he was adjutant general of the army and was of course, in the contract of the company and was of course, in the contract of the company and was of course, in the contract of the county for the county, which are notoriously bad. At a meating of the York County Farmers' Union held there on January 6th resolutions demanding the passage of a goad-law manding the passa mously adopted. Dr. Saye, who was then a member of the House. such a law as he understood was order, he was still on terms of in-timacy with the Chief Executive. was passed with the approval of the other members of the delegation from the county. One feature of the law provides that all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 55 shall pay an annual commutation tax of \$3 and does not allow the privilege of working in lieu of paying cash, and also provides for a tax of two mills on all property in the county, the funds to be used in building roads by contract of the negroes on account of this under the supervision of the county Brownsville affair and other things, engineer. Stewart is making his fight against Saye on account of this law. and previous to the opening of the campaign he and his supporters had succeeded in manufacturing a strong sentiment against Dr. Saye, but at the first meeting on stating his position

relative to good roads Mr. Stewart virtually endorsed the Saye law, provided it was amended in certain particulars. The law does not become effective until next year and can be easily amended before any of its alleged objectionable features become operative. By reason of Dr. Saye's clean life and political record his road the South, one whose name I will law was chosen as the only subterfuge not give, because I have not his per- on which it would be worth while to attack him and the outlook now is There was an unusual amount of drunkenness at Tirzah yesterday and about the present conduct of the also a fight in which two men and

and lodging in the stomach or bowels James and Meek Robinson. der. The mule was shot in one of its fore legs, near the knee and a brother of Russell was struck on the side of "I beg to call your attention to of the Robinsons. The Russels were what I think is an unfair attitude committed to jail. The day wound of prominent Democratic leaders to-wards the negro voter. There are and by reason of a lack of shelter drenched.

> A Houston Theory. Houston Post.

The Charlotte Observer declares that Charlotte has two mysterious appearances at one time. We suppose it alludes to the Hong Kong gander and fat hen that were spirited away into South Carolina to join The Charleston

THE WEATHER.

Rains General This Week.

Special to The Observer. Washington, Aug. 9.—During the week beginning August 10th rain will be fairly well distributed throughout the principal agricultural rural districts and moderate temperature for the season will prevail generally in the United States.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Forecast:
Virginia, partly cloudy and slightly
warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy:
Warriable winds.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Forecast:
Church, W. Eleventh and N.
Myers streets. Washington, Aug. 9.- Forecast;

North Carolina, partly cloudy Monday, the proper and intelligent use of the day fair; light to fresh winds mostly

South Carolina and Georgia, generally Piedmont Bldg. 'Phones 587-645, fair Monday and Tuesday; light to fresh East Florida, local showers Monday and probably Tuesday; light to fresh

West Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, generally fair Monday and Tuesday; light north winds becoming variable. Louisiana, generally fair Monday and Tuesday; light east to southeast winds. East Texas, fair Monday and Tuesday light to fresh south winds on the coast. West Texas, fair Monday and Tuesday. Arkansas and Tennessee, fair Monday and Tuesday. Kentucky, fair Monday, showers at

West Virginia, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably

showers by night. LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.
 Charlotte, Aug. 9.—Sunrise 5:28 a. m. sunset 7:38 p. m.

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Interviewed in Paris the Palmetto Senator Comments Upon Politics at Home—Taft's Subservience Shocked Americans Abroad — Ex-Governor Francis Also Optomistic, Paris cable, 8th.

Special to The Observer.

Yorkville, Aug. 3.—Tirsah, the little station on the Southern Railway in ought to win, but will win. Looked this county, nearly midway between at from Europe, what has most im-this county, nearly midway between at from Europe, what has most im-pressed Benjamin Tiliman in the Yorkville and Rock Hill and which home political situation is the spechas been made famous and notorious tacle of Mr. Taft going obediently to during the past 18 years by reason of Oyster Bay for President Roosevelt during the past 18 years by reason of to revise and approve his speech of its having been the point at which nu-No candidate has ever be held was the scene yesterday of the fore, he says, made his first official held was the scene yesterday of the appearance before the people in that second meeting of the official cam-

Senator Tillman adds that Mr. picnic was held in connection with ally good natured, but as a candithe campaign meeting and the crowd date he has no separate personality,

ber doubtless being more nearly cor- Bryan's itinerary on his lecture tour, rect The principal interest in the found that Bryan had won popu-

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