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MISCELLANEOUS.

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DID NOT BIE FROM WHIPPING.

Coroner's Jury Investigates Complaint by Relatives of Negro, Ad Hender-son, That He Died From Whipping at Convict Camp—Physicians Say it Was Typhoid Fever,

It being complained that Ad Henderson came to his death through maltreatment at one of the county

Henderson, who has been on the gang three or four times, was discharged a week ago yesterday because of sickness. His tolks live at \$11 West Hill street in this city. His brother testified that he was whipped Monyday morning by an official at the convict gang when he complained of being unable to work. He further testified that the boss let him go that afternoon, but the negro was too weak to get home, and slept in a barn near the camp all night.

Those who made the post mortem examination were Drs. C. S. McLaughlin, C. G. McManaway, F. O. Hawley and J. A. Pethel, the last unself a well known colored physician, and their revolution was put in the following words: "On post-mortem examination of the body of Ad Henderson we find no marks of violence on his body save one foreinger cut, to the bone. We find that he came to his death by typhoid fever." This latter clause was given as the variety of the coroner's jury.

TIMES DEMAND NEW PARTY

Element to Be President.

Arraigning in fashion none the less terrific and stinging for the faultiess perfection of its verbal apparelling the Democratic party and its candidate for President, denouncing William J. Bryan as a former political idea of his heart who had proven himself willing to eat of the fat of the trusts, and affirming his right as an American citizen who had clung from his youth to the doctrines of Jefferson to turn from an organization which had turned from them, the Hon. John Temple Graves, candidate of the Independence party for Vice President of the United States, entertained over of the United States, entertained over of the United States, entertained over the only man prominent in either of the two great parties who escaped rheiorical excordation—almost annihilation.

As rushes the mountain torrent

As rushes the mountain torrent from its sources in the sky to the valleys and glades below, so rushed the irresistible torrent of the distinguished Southerner's eloquence, now a steady, even stream of placid swiftness now leaping from point to point with unhesitating daring while auditors, listening, held their breath. A stylist inimitable, a master of digition incomparable, with a power of speech which expresses easily, completely, inspiringly and discriminatively every shade of every idea that flashes in logical sequence across his mind Mr. Graves sustained his resputation fully. While there were most probably few in the audience in full sympathy with his party in the sense that they would vote its ticket, the crowd, in which were many ladies, was responsive to every appeal of his well-voiced earnestiness.

More than once the most dramatic of his well turned periods were re-warded by an answering round of applause. This probably came from Republicans, who hugely enjoyed his. scathing criticism of the present Democratic organization. Once, when declaring that the Democratic leader two sets of harness and stable equipment. Chas. H. C. Mills, B South Tryon street.

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J. B. T., care Observer.

GALE, Bay stallion Gallant C, rec.

POPULAR RESPONSIBILITY. With the people, asserted the speaker in the beginning, after being introduced by Mr. Nerman H. Johnson, rests the responsibility ultimately for all public wrong doing. Theirs is the power and the duty of remedy-ing conditions. It is a real mission to-day to persuade the people in this free country that they are really free free country that they are really free and to make them understand the dignity of their privilege. The white ballots in their hand should be the free expression of their civic consciences. This it can be and is only when it is not cast in truckling obedience to the dictate of any influence. Especially in Charlotte ought the blood of a century past to fill the veins of this people and make them true to themselves. The Independence party comes with such a message. It is not born of the exigencies of the present campaign, but has fought a good fight, and is justified and magnified by those who know it for its definite accomplishments.

It began in great cities a fight against the arrogant and unscrupulous a submissive public to pay enormous as decisive as the most militant, Mr. dividends on watered stocks. It Graves appealed now for the coming fought this battle in Chicago and won of the time when this people in civic fought this battle in Chicago and won under Mayor Dunne. It fought it in New York, where W. R. Hearst by the vitality of his principles polled 225,000 votes where hissing enemies predicted 29,000 and his friends 30,7000. In the historic Commonwealth of Massachusetts Thomas L. Hisgon, leading its first battle within State lines, brought it into second place among the parties of that great State. Hearst, as its candidate at the last election, polled more votes than any Democratic candidate for Governor in 10 years and he was knifed in Brooklyn by the treachery of McCarren. He was knifed in New York by the treason of Murphy. Otherwise he would now be Governor.

Twelve years ago, said Mr. Graves, the agitation and discussion of the great questions of popular rights was begun. The men and the newspapers who championed the cause of the people against the domination of predatory wealth were called anarchists and red revolutionists, disturbers of the peace. But with dogged tireless parsistency of purpose they kept at work until to-day those issues are acknowledged to be vital and both Democrats and Republicans have sought to incorporate them into their platforms.

maltreatment at one of the county convict camps, Coroner W. A. Greaham constituted a jury yesterday composed of Mesers. J. W. Cobb, A. W.
Brown, T. J. Walker, W. J. Wiley.
Lewis B. Forney and T. J. Gribble and investigated the charge, The evidence of physicians who made a post-mortem examination was to the effect that the negro came to his said by reason of typhoid fever, no marks of ill-treatment, with the exception of one cut finger, being found on his person.

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The NEW PARTY'S WORK.

The speaker reviewed in detail fights waged against the meat trust, the ice trust, the gas trust, the coal trust, the gas trust, the coal trust, the fights waged against the meat trust, the ice trust, the gas trust, the coal trust, the gas trust, the coal trust, the jest trust, the gas trust, the coal trust, the jest trust, the gas trust, the coal trust, the jest trust.

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thority?

There are thousands in this section who recognize the striking of the hour for a new party, free from the evils which have crept into both of the old. Mr. Hearst injected all the interest which the present campaign possesses by irretragible and danning evidence of the political dishonesty of Foraker, Haskell, Balley and Sibley. "It stands out danning and dark and awful that the great corporation half the infamous hand of bribery upon the most august

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and the virus of the poison netrated both parties. speaker dealt out quantities of ig sarcasm about the epistolary inications which passed beinications which passed be-"My dear Archbold," and the my dear Archoole, and the pus gentlemen. Dismissing with a lithe Republican party as the rof discrimination, trusts, robber and sectionalism—with none of h has he sympathy, Mr. Graves plained the disproportionate atten-on he was to give the opposition arty proper under the circumstances. One reason was that he believes the spurious and insincere Democratic organization is the deadliest menace to the existence of real Democracy.

cross of golden expediency." (Applause.) He poured out terrific philippics of politicali denunciation against Cleveland, yet approved reso-lutions at Denver that glorified him as the patron saint of Democracy. He offered the vice presidential nomfnation to Thomas Taggart, the owner of a Monte Carlo and the greatest gambler, he declared, in the country. He has proven himself willing to eat bread out of the coffers of the trusts of the East." (Hisses and cheers.) "Remember this is not me. It is facts and you haven't heard all of it," said Mr. Graves. "He denounced Roger Sullivan as a train robber. Today Tom Taggart sits down to the feast and Sullivan is the champion

to whom he looks for support to carry Illinois. He then quoted the couplet which tickled Baltimore. Mr. Graves did something really noteworthy. He dragged from obscurity the record of Mr. John W. Kern, the little-heard-of Democratic vice presidential candidate. He had nothing personally to say against him, he said, but he is a paid attorney for a criminal corporation, the Big Four Rallroad which has been convicted and fined over \$100,000 in the

courts.

Having proven to the speaker's satisfaction the utter unfitness of the Democratic party, as at present constituted, to be entrusted with the reins of government. Mr. Graves presented again the sallent points of the Independence party by way of contrast. The editor of The Observer, to whom he paid a glowing tribute of admiration, amid applause, has said it is a Hearst party. He denied it. "It is not half so much a Hearst party as the Democratic party is a Bryan party." declared the colonel. For three months before the holding of its national convention, Mr. Hears of its national convention, Mr. Hearst put the width of the ocean between him and this country. The Independence party took three ballots to nominate a presidential candidate; the other parties took a formal one only. It deliberated for 36 hours on a platform. On the other hand, "Bryan rides like a despot over the Democratic wave and Roosevelt plays like a steam abovel through the Research Democratic wave and Roosevelt plows like a steam shovel through the Republican ranks." He praised Roosevelt as the best Democrat and the best Republican that party had produced, but the leaders of his party are against him. The Democratic party four times insulted Hobson, whom Mr. Graves defended in a tidal wave of patriotic verbiage, at its national convention.

Finally, even as in the days when storm clouds were dark and the na-

storm clouds were dark and the na-tion's call for help was heard, the South answered in tones of thunder the triumph of popular rights.

Mr. Graves left last night for his

CONGRESSMAN WEBB SPEAKS.

ddresses Good Gathering of Voters Over Davis' Drugstore in Dilworth —Discusses Paramount Issues,

Agood gathering of Dilworth peo ple gathered over Davis' drug store last night and heard a characteristically clean and able speech from Congressman E. Yates Webb, who will be in the county for several days. Mr. Webb engaged in a brilliant discussion of the issues between the two great parties as they face the American people. His attack upon the Reclothed in chaste language, while in presenting arguments why the Democratic party should be in control of

the government he was at his less in logical speech.

Congressman Webb can always set a good crowd in Charlotte, where he is so universally popular. His gentle manners, persuasive speech and manly bearing upon all occasions increases the number of his friends.

The Auditorium rink opens this afternoon under a new management and every effort will be made to give the public a place where it can have good, clean fus. Ladies and children are invited to attend and every care will be taken to make them comfortable. Boys in short pants and girls under 14 years can skate only in the afternoos. Semions are held from 3 to 5:36 p. m. and 8 to 10:36 p. m.

p. m.
Those who enjoy a laugh will have a rare opportunity to-night by witnessing the potato row. Priday night a greased pig will be turned loose and a handsome prize will be awurded to the one catching it in the centre of the Auditorium and holding it for one minute. All contestants must be on skates.

The Southern Agency Company.

Mr. J. J. Rogers, of Kinston, spent yesterday in the city. Mr. Rogers, with his son, Mr. J. J. Rogers, Jr., and Mr. A. D. Johnson, of Columbia, S. C., have just organized an agency company, for which a charter has been secured. The name of the new company, which was to have been the North State Agency Company, has been changed to the Southern Agency Company, with headquarters in this city. Active work will be commenced on or before January ist.

HOW IS YOUR DIGESTION?
Mrs. Mary Dowling, of No. 12 Eighth avenue, San Francisco, recommends a remady for atomach trouble, the says: "Grailfude for the wonderrul effect of Electric Bitters in a case of souts indigenties, prompts this assimonial. I am fully convinced that for stemach and liver troubles Electric Bitters is the best remady on the market to-day." This great tools and alterative medicine insignrales the nortest prefiles the blood and in especially helpful in all forms of female pecially helpful in all forms of female

LEVY SPECIAL POLL TAX.

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In Districts Where Special Property
Tax Has Been Voted For the Support of Schools.

County Superintendent of Education R. J. Cochran has received from
State Superintendent J. Y. Joyner a
letter relative to the constitutionality
of levying a special poli tax in the
school districts where special property
taxes for the support of the schools
have been levied. The matter has
been presented to the Supreme Court,
which decides that the tax can be
levied and the instructions given to

been presented to the Supreme Court, which decides that the tax can be levied and the instructions given to the county superintendents are that they be collected. The letter of Mr. Joyner is as follows:

"In the case of Perry vs. Commissioners of Franklin county, the Supreme Court of North Carolina has just decided that special poll taxes in special tax school districts are not subject to the limitation prescribed in Article V. Section 1, of the constitution restricting the combined State and county capitation tax to \$2.00. Such special poll taxes in all special districts should, therefore, be levied and collected, as heretofore.

"It is very important, therefore, that you notify your county commissioners, register of deeds, sheriff and other officers having in charge the tax lists and the collection of the taxes, to the end that these special taxes in all special tax school districts in your county may no collected for this school vear. If your commisin your county may be collected for this school year. If your commis-sioners falled to levy these special poll taxes in the special tax school districts of your county, I suggest that you confer with the chairman of the board of county commissioners at once, and request him to have make the necessary corrections in the tax lists of the special tax school dis-tricts, and collect the special poll-taxes for school purposes in those dis-

"This matter has been fully determined by the Supreme Court, and I gladly bow to the decision and cooperate with you in correcting any mistakes honestly made by them, under legal advice or an honest misap-prehension of the law. Most of the taxes have not been collected and the errors can be easily corrected this year, if you will act promptly in the matter. There ought to be no fricmatter. There ought to be no fric-tion, and no legal proceedings ought to be necessary to secure for the children and the schools this year in these special tax districts all the taxes that the Supreme Court has declared that cision of the Supreme Court, that they may collect the taxes as here-

Serious Wreck Averted.

Train No. 35, southbound, escaped serious wreck just as it was approaching Salisbury when trucks on a car toward the centre of the Fortunately, it was running at a slow rate of speed and was brought to a standstill before any of the cars were thrown entirely from the tracit. The passengers in the car which was

Colonel Henry's Appointments. Col, W. R. Henry has an appointment to speak in Greensboro to-night. To-morrow he speaks in Mooresville. Thursday night Colonel Henry will address the voters of Gastonia. Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock he will speak in Shelby and Friday night at Lincolnton.

MYSTERY AS TO DEAD CHILD. Infant Found by Railroad West of Statesville Belleved to Have Been Born on Train and Thrown Off— White and Born Alive, Says Phy-

pecial to The Observer. Statesville, Oct, 26,-About 9 o'clock esterday Mr. J. D. Christopher, who lives in the neighborhood, found the dead body of a new-born male child lying beside the track of the Western Railroad, about five miles west of Statesville. The baby was entirely nude and lay in plain view beside the track, about 18 inches from the end of the ties.

The county authorities were noti-

fied and Sheriff Summers, Coroner Carlton, and Dr. Adams, county physician, accompanied by several other Statesville people, went to the locality in the afternoon and an inquest was held. Dr. Adams, who made an ex-amination, testified that the child was mature and well developed; that the medical tests showed that it was born slive and was apparently a white child. Where decomposition had not set in the skin was white, but as most negro children are white at birth the doctor is not positive as to color. The physician also stated that it was evi-

doctor is not positive as to color. The physician also stated that it was svident that the child was born without the ald of physician or one practiced in obstetrics.

The generally accepted theory is that the infant was white and was born on one of the passenger trains, probably No. 35. Saturday night.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the evidence and this theory: That the infant was a white child, wern alive and in its opinion was thrown from one of the passenger trains.

Dr. Adams found no contusions on the child's body, however, as would be expected by the body falling from a car window, and another theory is that the body could have been placed beside the railroad track purposely to suggest the theory that it was thrown from Se train. Investigation may or may not disclose which of these theories is correct.

If thrown from a train the body came either from No. 12, eastbound Saturday evening, due at Statesville at \$135, or No. 35, westbound. Both trains carry sleepers but it is more than probable, if the train theory holds, that the latter is the one. Investigation will be made as to the passengers on both trains. It is said that a section hand found blood and flesh on Bostain's bridge, two miles west of Statesville, this morning.

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