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RESULT OF THE ELECTION. Notwithstanding the extravagant claims of both sides, nobody could have anticipated the overwheiming result of vesterday's election This is written before receipt of the last returns printed elsewhere in this paper, but enough is known at this moment to indicate that nothing is left to the which might be taken in its favor tar Democratic party except the South and perhaps not all of that, and that in a number of its States Republican gains appear. The returns constitute a universal surprise. At times during the campaign it appeared exceedingly probable that Mr. Bryan, would be a foul, corrosive mud that ruins elected; for the past two weeks it was manifest to the intelligent and candid observer of events that the election chemical powder that inflames the would go to Mr. Taft unless something extraordinary occurred to turn back tarred road is dangerous for autothe tide which had begun to run in mobiles, as it facilitates side slipping. his favor; but at no stage of the campaign, up to its very end, had pitiably on tarred inclines. Several there appeared anything to fore- road surveyors have called attention shadow the Republican landslide to this point in papers read before which the returns witness,

causes for what happened. It is the ed unsatisfactory in every respect. It time, however, to say that nothing is high time that the spreading of but harm is to come to what is left of tar poultices on the road should be the Democratic party by accusations forbidden by the authorities. People of folly or disloyalty or by saying "I with tar for sale have exploited the told you so." There are those who public quite long enough." Only a will think that if another than Mr. small part of this indictment need be Bryan had been nominated the result true to condemn "tar poultices" very would have been different; nobody effectually. knows that; and nothing is to be gainblame for yesterday.

rity is reduced and it is to be

WHERE CANDIDATE TAPP LOST. For a long time there have been ef-We hereby call attention to the forts to find some treatment which, without much expense, should givemacadam the qualities distinctive at down in the United States constitupresent of solidly paved roadway. tion have worked against the glorious Surface doctoring where the road was new Liberal party of Col. Sid C. hopelessly out of place, as macadam Tapp. A full electoral ticket, coverroads always are in the very heavily traveled parts of cities, encountered ..... \$5.00 failure every time it received a trial. 400 The necessity for frequent repairs proportion to their Representatives with stone was obviated scarcely at all But where roads are not plain nistits it would really seem that some substance which will exercise a grip in the stone pasticles and give a surface inimical to dust, mud and other forms of wear and inconvenience might be employed with results more or less good. Make the roads water- others in the high average standing proof with substances much used for of its membership debarred from the waterproofing purposes; in brief, roof polls; as if, forsooth, quality counted them. To this end crude oil, tar and for nought. There is also involved oll or tar preparations have been applied. Oil, as an experience of Charlotte with it not long ago would in- for parties of their own shall be subdicate, is simply a short-lived dustlayer and, for the rest, more of a nuisance than anything else. Nothing short of modern streets was Charlotte's need, but oil certainly did it- did not foresee. If Colonel Tapp had self no credit in its trial here. Among the world's road-builders tar has a better reputation and more friends, and yet the use of tar is, likewise, attended by serious drawbacks. At a recent European road congress opinon on this subject was very much

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1908. divided. We set forth the various ontentions as gathered from cable

TAR AND GOOD ROADS.

dispatches. Tar, its strongest supporters agreed. an be successfully laid only under ideal conditions. The road surface must be perfectly dry and as neurly even as possible. A damp or uneven surface means quick peeling. But many of the delegates declared that notwithstanding every precaution is a poor expedient, usually leaving the road after a short time in worse condition than before. "In a prolonged period of wet weather." says a summary of the anti-tar people's views, "the tar mixtures dissolve into everything it touches. In dry weather it turns the dust into an irritating eyes and the mucous membrane. A and for horses, which slip about

the Road Congress. The system has This is not the time to discuss the been given a long trial, and has prov-

But alas! Tar in such forms is at best an ed by talking about it. The thing to extremely doubtful proposition for do is to gather up the pleces and this road surfacing. It appears to have process will not be hastened by in- displayed unquestionable merit only ternal quarrel in trying to fix the when actually built into a road, whether one layer deep or more. The The State? The Democratic ma- bitulithic process, as its name indirear cates produces a kind of stone-tar. ed that we have lost the eighth and Regular bitulithic pavement being tenth congressional districts, though too expensive for universal use on streets and for country roads, the As to the county of Mecklenburg. question arises whether something not greatly unlike the bitulithic top servation, and if the people ever come complainant wanted to get her trim-layer cannot be built into or onto to understand it as Mr. Miles presents mings. They were found, by the way, macadam at a cost comparatively it they will realize that they are liv-The case of Hon. William Jennings small. There are one or more pro-Bryan is one full of pathos. From cesses, we believe, which are said to ber tariff. whatever motive, whether selfish am- meet this condition. If they can do bition as his enemies assert, or an un- what is claimed for them, the apsolfish desire as he claims, to be in a parently demonstrated failure of cent campaign efforts in the tenth position to serve the interests of the crudely applied tar will no longer in- congressional district, we find it a litpeople, there is no doubt that he was spire special regret in any enthusiast the queer somehow that South Carojust ended. His disappointment, JOHN D.'S LARGE SUBSCRIPTION. therefore, in the result of yesterday's Among the last of the Standard Oll election must approach anguish of letters read by Hearst was one to Mr. mind, and be the keener by reason of R. H. Edmunds, editor of The Manuthe fact which must be perfectly ap- facturers' Record, of Baltimore, enparent to him that his last opportun- closing his check for \$3,000. Mr. ity to be President has passed. Men Archbold's remittance for his subhave run for this office three times scription. This threat the Record just given to the public. For in-buit none four, and Mr. Bryan's name pointed out, paid for The Record just given to the public. For in-stance, it has been found that somewill now be dropped, no doubt at his own instance, from the list of the available candidates of the future. It is published subscription price, so that the esteemed Mr. Archboid need Clearly in the last moments of the not expect to find a dun in his daily campaign he realized that his star mail. In relation to this matter a was about to set; one reading his Baltimore dispatch of the 2d said: "When questioned about charges made on Saturday night by William Randolph speech at Marysville, Kan., Monday night, could detect between the lines Hearst that John D. Archoold had paid Hearst that John D. Archoold had paid Subscription to The cisco, where it has been clearly demnight, could detect between the lines that he had seen the finger of fate. Every man with a heart in him must feel very sorry for this man whose hops of twelve years has been dashed. But he made a magnificent fight. He spoke splendidly—with fine abli-ity, with imperturbable good temper, and under such physical strain as no This is an explanation which toesn't explain. Mr. Edmonds must ly all rats are flea ridden. From one pick his flint and try again. As for rat examined by the experts 157 fleas

gross discrimination which presidential election requirements as laid ing all the present glorious Unlon. would call for 483 names, divided among the several glorious States in and Senators in Congress. Inasmuch as the party's known membership consists but of Colonel Tapp and one or two faithful followers, the impossibility of getting tickets in the field must have been realized Tuesday if not sooner. We therefore behold the spectacle of a party which leads all

the vital question whether in this free country men burning with desire jected to conditions precedent which few except multi-millionaires like Hearst can ever overcome. Evidently here are injustices which the fathers won the presidency notwithstanding his tremendous handlcap-for example, if the election had been thrown into the House of Representatives, as once before-a sixteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States would have taken next place on the political calendar.

The best thing about the altogether admirable speech of Mr. Bickett in harlotte Monday night, which was he town's talk yesterday, was the mission of a topic which has been worn threadbare. There was no abuse of the nigger; he was not exhibited as scare-crow to frighten weak, prejuficed and ignorant voters; in fact, he wasn't mentioned at all. This was ntirely to Mr. Bickett's credit. We ave disfranchised the niggers; they are not a neglible element in North arolina politics; of the few who vote out of the many who could, half or more vote the Democratic ticket; they have lost interest in politics and are no longer a menace or even a factor to be reckoned with. In all the circumstances the continued "pecking" on them is unworthy of a brave and one of a bluish hue. generous people.

The Houston Post, of the 1st, in Its tion, with the usual exordium:

"On this radiant, sunkissed, aureoled atumnal Sabbath morning, when the ord and all His Angels are with us in autumnal leavenly Houston-the City of Anthems voters of New York, Ohio and Indiana may prove so firm on Tuesday that they will march to the poils and vote like men who are willing to see the postoffices and other places of emolument filled by aid them to withstand the temptations of the Republican devil,"

Says The Gaffney, S. C., Ledger:

"About the best thing which has come under our observation recently is Tariff Making—Fact and Theory," by Mr. H. E. Besides these there is Milles, of the National Association of "gents" furnishings." And Maggie Gay, of October 31st and November 1st and lonely prison cell, asserts that she was 2d. We would suggest that, this argu-ment be preserved by the Democrats and the wife of James Moore, at whose preached in 1912 by every Democratic can-didate and the result will be Democratic control of the nation." It is the best thing on the subject that has ever come under our obing under not a protective but a rob-



## DOST WISHLADY'S CLOTHES. POLICE STATION CAN MAKE GOOD

Colored Woman Boasting at Least Two Names is Found With Enough Articles in Trunk and Packages to Start Up a Department Store, Cer-tainly a Ladies' Furnishing Estab-lishment-Warrant Sworn Out by Wile of James Moore on East First Street Led to Her Detection and the Finding of the Treasure.

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, NOVEMBER 4, 1908

Reader, in Charlotte, Concord, or Winston-Salem, have you lost anything? 11 so, you ought to be able to find

t at the police station. Piled in orderly confusion upon an expansive table is an array of ladies and gen-tlemen's furnishings overwhelming in volume, bewildering in variety. No 'Old Curiosity Shop" which mind of author ever invented ever contained so miscellaneous an assortment. And after you have looked it over you will be amazed to learn that the skill of

a woman, colored woman at that, oncealed it all within one trunk and a half dozen or less packages and vallses. The woman in the case, Maggie Gay or Mattie Davis or most anything else, is a prisoner at the city station charged with a petty larceny which led to the discovery of her stored away wealth.

List to the inventors; nine hats for ladies, Merry Widow some of them and Soul Kisses, too, mayhap; who knows? That is only a starter. What do you think of these six pairs of silk elbow gloves, white, black, and cream colored; or of this brown skirt, that gray skirt, this flax skirt here, those two black "jumpers" there? Do you wish a gray coat for ladies? Here it is. Parasols, mademolselle? Oul, out. Are these not ze beautiful three parasols? Ah, here the thing, mademoiselle is looking for-an automobile coat, or perhaps she would like this one better Here is a gray silk worsted skirt; here are two slik underskirts, one black

ANYTHING TO PLEASE. Neck fur? Most assuredly. This

one is a triffe worn but it will pass. lon, with the usual exordium: It's rather the thing now not to have things look too new, don't you know. That savors too much of the vulgar This is just right. Madenew-rich. moiselle simply must not leave with-out trying on this beautiful blue it is a sweetly solemn thought that the checked slik waist. See, it fits perit is a sweetly solemn thought that the second section. It is a dream. It is what you oters of New York, Ohio and Indiana call it? A night-mare? No, no, not call it? A night-mare? No, no, not that. Mademoiselle will excuse me. The English is the language so difficult. And here is a black voile suit the chastened and eager patriots who a blue worsted corded coat, a low-have been so long denied the luxuries and necked coat, with brown velvet col-lar. Here are six ladies pocaet-books Lord touch the hearts of the voters and (the grammar is nermissible in this a blue worsted corded coat, a low-Here are six ladies' pocaet-books (the grammar is permissible in this case; it unquestionably tells the truth); two pairs of shoes, one black, one tan, four pairs of silk stockings.

three sets of side combs, three knives, three teaspoons, a gold-plated clock. with letters "R. R.," three sliver forks, seven different kinds of belts. Besides these there is a limited line of

And Maggie Gay, tearful in her

Washington Post. The Attorney General of the United tates, who was asked for an opinion m the case of John Early, the North Caroling leper who is quarantined in this city, has decided that though the District cannot expel him because of his being a public charge, it could do so if it were shown that he might spread infection. The opinion was sent back through the channel which brought it by way of the Treasury Department and marine hospital servce to the health officer of the Dis trict. The opinion, while contrary to that rendered by the Attorney General of North Carolina some weeks ago, does not necessarily overrule it. One is by a Federal and the other is by a State officer, and the latter holds that North Carolina need not

receive Early. Early's case is hardly as clear as the officials of the District would wish. It may be absolutely true that the District is not legally obliged, to keep the leper, and can expe him, and likewise true that North Carolina may decline to receive him; but how does that affect Early or as sist the health officer? The case i The case is slightly analogous to that of a pris-oner who was informed by his lawyer that the authorities could not put him in jail. "But I'm in," he retorted, closing the argument. Early is in, closing the argument. Early is in, and unless there is some harmonious action on the part of the District officials, the railroad company, and the officers of Virginia and North Carolina, he may stay in. Backed by some well-known decisions of the United States Supreme Court, the States occasionally claim the right, under their police power, of excluding infected immigrants, as well as paupers.

If the District authorities decide to get rid of Early, and take him to the who seldom invite trouble and respon-sibility, is this: "Is he a subject of commerce?" The courts may never have passed upon a leper's case, but they have held that infected rags are not proper subjects of commerce, and But may be excluded by the States. if the railroad company waives all objection to carrying the leper, the health authorities of Virginia may attempt to stop the train on Long Bridge; or, if Virginia is willing that he shall cross the State, North Carolina may interpose some objection when the border line is reached for the Attorney General has declared that the State does not want him. Sarly's wishes in this matter, which pertain so largely to his future com fort and happiness, and to that of his family, are not to be considered. The health department is endeavoring to ascertain what its legal duty is toward the citizens of the District of Colum-But now that it has an able

opinion from the Department of Justice, the problem is not simplified. What is needed is an airship to car-ry Early, without the consent of States, as the crow files, and deposit him among the Tar Heels. Without

# CASE OF LEPPER EARLE. . An Indimation That an Airship Should Bo Regulationed to Dump Him Down Among the Tar Heels. A WATCH SALE!

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#### MR. BRYAN IN DEFEAT.

keenly anxious to be elected Prest- for the cause of good roads. dent-never so anxious as this year. nor so confident as in the campaign speech at Marysville, Kan., Monday other man could have endured. From First to West he traveled in whirlwind fashion, making speech after meech daily, his physical energy unbated, his superb nerve unshaken. He went down but went with his face move

to the foe and his flag flying. So then: The harder you're thrown, why, the

to how did you fight-and why?

Why, the critic will call it good.

But only how did you die?"

The death of a prominent young a whose body had been placed a Seaboard Air Line Rallway a sttributed by a Georgia "Ben's jury to "parties unknown." Is min to may, however, that these rise, no loss than the deceased and

of the jury, are all one less of Sunday than of Thanksgiving Day.

"The Independence party has no Be proud of your blackened eye! It isn't the fact that you're licked that observes The Washington Herald, electoral ticket in North Carolina," ing to the report. Many of these "but the folks thereabout are great "And though you be done to the death, what then? If you builted the best you could. If you payed your part in the world of

not moved by such a concourse of quently in rata. and whether he's slow or spry. int in visit the fact that you're dead that in North Carolina.

to corrupt the whole country.

Speaking of Mr. John G. Capers' relina should have been furnishing Republican oratory to North Carolina.

# MAKES STUDY OF RATS.

Marine Hospital Service Secures Much Valuable Information.

Washington Star.

transfer their affections from rats to mankind the chances are strong that they carry with them some kind of disease. A report gives the result of

upon his victims.

the editor of The Southern Farm were taken, there being at least fifty-Journal, strictly speaking it is his seven varieties in this number. The average number of fleas per rat is

about five. Interesting pathological conditions have been discovered in rats, accord-

have counterparts in human pathology and furnished little difficulty in diag-Other conditions are not com nosis. parable in man. Over 50,000 rats were examined. Many rats have kidney diseases closely akin to those of

mankind. Nephritis, or Bright's dis-base, in man were discovered tre-

#### What Is a Bungalow? London T. P.'s Weekly.

Not everybody knows the origin of Not everybody knows the origin of the word "bungalow." It is an Anglo-Indhas word, and comes to us ulti-mately from the Bengall "bangles." A "bungalow" is therefore, nothing but a "Bangalase house"-a thatched or tiled house of one story, with a varanda. In some parts of India, such houses are erected on the high-roads at intervals of a doston or more miles by the government, which charges travelers a rupes a day for the use of each of these "dak-bung-alows." As for bribery and corruption, that explanation of how it happened will not do, gentlemen. The Republican party is none too good to do it, but it did not have enough campaign money

Yesterday in Charlotte reminded

the wife of James Moore, at whose home on East First street she has been stopping, had her arrested on the

charge of stealing \$5 worth of hat trimmings, it was a case of spite work pure and simple, because the in the trunk of the defendant. The wo officers, Mack Barnhardt and Merritt, brought the woman to the lockup last night late, and then took

the patrol wagon and went back to investigate. They reckoned wisely in taking the wagon. Insurance policies in the woman's possession are made out in different names. One is to Maggie Gay at Concord, the other to Mattle Davis, of Charlotte. Questioned last night, the roman said she worked for the things, but did not explain why her position in society demanded nine

whole hats. In fact, she said most anything that popped in her head as wise.

A STAGGERED CROWD.

The Marine Hospital Service has been busy studying rats and their re-lation to the diseases of mankind, and just given to the public. For in-Officers Merritt, Jim Johnston, Ser geant Earnhardt, newspaper men, and others debate the point as to the difference between a voile skirt and the examination of 7,022 fleas taken crepe de chene. A society editor in from rats at the headquarters of the the bunch would not be comforted

of the property come and claim it. The firm name has not yet been de-

cided on. Surely, if not mademolaelle, then madam, will find something in the lot which pleases her?

#### Aviation College Course.

Aviation College Course. New York Heraid. As a result of his studies in aeronautics forver Cleveland Losning will next opting receive the degree M. A. from Co-humble University. Mr. Losning took his accelent work in the physica department had attrasted the notice of the professors. R was due to the discussion of his accelent work in the physica department ad attrasted the notice of the professors. R was due to the discussion of his backet that the physica department con-relyed the idea of arranging a source in aeronautics in order to develop the the-ories which Mr. Losning holds. At pres-suit there is but one student in the course, but Prof. Hallock expressed the opinion has the number woold increase steady, supensity with the further development of the firm machine.

sepatially with the sold, "has ceased to be "Aviation," has sold, "has ceased to be a fantastic dream, and scientists all over the world are awakening to the wast pos-sibilities afforded by the field of sere-

New Mile Record in South Care New Mile Record in South Carolina A new mile record in automobiling for South Carolina has been estab-lished by C. M. Wing, of Greenville 6. C., driving a mile in his six-cylinded Franklin touring car on a half-mile track at Anderson in 1:23. This time was from a standing start.

such a conveyance the District may have to harbor him for months to come.

#### BIG INSURANCE DEAL

Southern Life Company of Fayetteville Takes Over Sterling Casualty of Columbia, S. C.-Becomes Larg-est Concern of Its Kind in the South.

Southeastern Underwriter.

The largest deal affecting insurance interests in the South was consummated early this month, whereby the Southern Life Insurance Company, of Fayetteville N. C., will acquire the Steriing Casualty Company, of Columbia, S. C., and run that company as an accident, health, liability and surety branch of the life company, whose charter provides for such lines of business. This will make the Southern Life the largest institution of the kind in the South, with approximately tht following financial spowing:

000, will be sold at once, making assets of upwards of \$1.000,000 and about \$7,000,000 life insurance now in force. An office of issue for all branches except life will be established at Columbia as soon as policy P forms and rates, which are now being compiled by Mr. Walter C. Wright, the eminent actuary of Boston, and B. Lacy, Jr., the company's actuary, can be arranged. An experienced casualty un-derwriter will be placed in charge of the

business. A number of applications have been filed for the position. It will be recalled that the Southern Life recently amended its charter so that its policy-holders will be given the benefit of a nutual company with none of its liabilities. That is, policy-holders will participate in all interest earnings about the legal reserve rate and on all savings

ine tegal reserve rate and on all savings in mortality. "The Seminoles Securities Company, which was piscing the stock for the Steri-ing Casualty Company, has met with hylendid success in its efforts. It was demonstarted in placing the stock that the owners of many cotton mills, saw-wells and industrial placets more deduced the owners of many cotton mills, saw-mills and industrial plants were desirous of subscribing for the stock of such a company, and will carry finaurance in the company, while many insurance agents have applied for agencies to represent the new company.

have applied for agencies to represent the new company. Inder the amalgamation plans the re-turns to stock-holders will be materially officers and administrative expenses, hoenses, fees and so forth will have to be met, instead of one set for each company. Likewise the agents in many instances will represent all branches. It is not un-likely that the board of directors of the Southern Life will be increased so as the not include some of the financial interests of Columbia who were represented in the ensualty branch of the business. The outlook for the new casualty and souddest entions for the new casualty and acc branch of the Southern Life is most tering, while the life department wi cave a big impetus from the iner size and prestige of the company.

Joe Tinker Turns Ac Joe Tinker, the Cub shor scovered in himself histri ut at the 

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