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MONDAY, MAY 10, 1909.

FOR THE ROADS TO REMEMBER. Beginning many months ago there has been a reaction throughout the whole country from the hostile attitude which the law-makers and public had assumed toward railroads That feeling made itself manifest in the general bearing of the people toward the companies in the stringent and at times oppressive legislation in many of the States and in the alacrity with which jurors would give verdicts against them for damages in suits based on most trivial complaints An anti-railroad feeling pervaded the whole country. The railroads found themselves in a precarious position. This hostile feeling against them had been carried to such an extent as to greatly depreciate their capital stock and injure their credit in the financial markets

to blame for the conditions then ex- his, have been in the Florida Legisisting. They had exasperated the peo- lature's mind of late. ple by their arbitrary and unfair treatment of those who were compelled to be their patrons and by their defiance of the State laws in many instances. The people were far from blameless, however. They often imagined grievances where there were none, and in many cases the remedies for real grievances were either too. drastic or not of the proper character, and in their attempts to punish the railroads innocent persons-the holders of the stocks and bonds of the companies-were made to suffer.

But, as said in the beginning, a re- fifteenth amendment's possibilities of action in public sentiment has long evil for the South are now pretty well prevailed and the people are inclin- exhausted. Disfranchisement on aced to give the railroads a square deal. count of "race, color or previous con-

LEAVE THE AMENDMENT ALONE. amendment alone and that no other JOHN C. DAVIS RUN DOWN Recently the Florida Legislature State's Legislature will ever take up has had before it a joint resolution the question. explicitly providing for negro disfranchisement. This measure contemplates no indirect method but as di- Developments following the arrest rect an infraction of the fifteenth of the two Davises, of Washington amendment as can well be devised. City, charged with embezzlement, will to test the amendment's constitution- be watched with great interest by the ality is, indeed, the avowed purpose, people of this State, and especially

Favorable action some days ago in by the citizens of Wilmington, where the Senate was followed Saturday by the two men lived for some years \$1.99 unfavorable action in the House. The prior to 1892 and where John, the matter is not at an end, however, for younger brother, made his debut as an ney, was arrested on a charge of there were eleven absentees when the embezzler and a defrauder of the House vote was taken and notice has widow and the orphan. been given of a motion to re-consid-By his religious zeal and great lib-

THE CASE OF JOHN C. DAVIS.

fidence of a great many of the Wil-

mington people, and when his expos-

his host of friends, though there

were some who had begun to doubt

his integrity some time before the ex-

posure was made. Some few stood by

of his fraudulent transactions ac-

We suppose that when put on trial

him Davis will again plead insanity.

and it will be interesting to note the

view a District of Columbia jury will

the world. Davis represents one

Charlotte is to be congratulated up-

on the opening next week of an ex-

ceedingly attractive new amusement

park three miles west of the centre

POLITICS AND RELIGION.

bership For Party Fealty.

As every one has heard, it

epted the verdict as correct.

religious purposes.

er. To-day's legislative session should erality in all church enterprises, especially by the congregation to which tell the tale. he belonged John Davis won the con-

Does the possibility of such radical action mean that Florida politics have anything to fear from the negro? The undisputed fact is that the negro has already been disfranchised with virtual completeness by a simple poll-tax provision and elects not one township constable in the whole State. Neither does anybody believe that negro domination can ever again become a danger. The present agitation therefore has nothing necessary or defensive about it. Fiorida legislators simply don't like the fifteenth amendment's style and are attacking the unlovely thing in strenuous fashion.

Some months ago we had occasion o comment upon an article in which former Justice Morris F. Trotter, of the District of Columbia Court of

Anneals contended that the fifteenth amendment was constitutional. The thirteenth and most of the fourteenth with debts which Davis had contract- to leave the city before midnight. amendments are equally unconstitued in the building and furnishing the tional, according to his argument. Judge Trotter took the view that these so-called amendments do not really. Davis pleaded insanity and the jury constitute amendments at all but adsustained the plea, though few people ditions, because they contain matter which is absolutely new and which the framers of the constitution would have rejected as one man. Being absolutely new (except part of the fourteenth amendment), all three require the same unanimous acceptance required for the original instrument itself. This unanimous acceptance by take. the States was never gained. Judge Trotter, therefore, expressed the behef that if the fifteenth amendment kind-happily not very numerous, should be directly attacked before the

United States Supreme Court it might well receive a death blow. His ar-The railway companies were greatly gument, and other arguments like

of the city; and the Charlotte Consol-We need not say how very little reidated Construction Company, which spect we have for the fifteenth continually does things for this comamendment. It was born of fanatimunity, is to be thanked. cism, sectional hatred, and desire to If while the Southern Baptist Con-

gain party advantage; it was enacted by the most shameless use of force vention at Louisville is on we take and fraud. No fraud against its proany one in the act of saying "Southern Baptist Church," we shall not visions has ever been worse than the conduct which brought it into existhestitate to express our opinion of ence. Some of the proposed attacks such ignorance. upon it in the courts have had these circumstances undeniably attending

its birth as their chief inspiration. Bride and Groom Swap Church Mem-But we recognize the fact that the

> Asheville Citizen Politics and religion were the two determining features of a marriage performed Tuesday night at 10

LEADS OFFICERS A WILD CHASE.

Marshal Collins Drives His Car at Breakneck Speed to Help Detec-tives Capture Man Accused of Obtaining Money Under Palse Pre-tenses-Believed the Man is Want-

ed Elsewhere. Washington Herald.

After an exciting chase of several blocks through the heart of the city shortly before 12 o'elock last night, John C. Davis, a well-known attorfalse pretenses.

It was due to the speed of a certain cab horse and the strategy of Marshal Collins, who leaped into the limelight several years ago when he arrested a number of distinguished diplomats, that Detectives Cornwell and Baur were able to capture Davis, The prisoner was aided, it is said. by his brother, M. T. Davis, in his ure came it was a terrible shock to dash for freedom, but the men were unable to elude the detectives, aided by the famous marshal of Glen Echo

ACCUSED BY WOMAN. Davis, who lives at 932 K street northwest, and has offices at 316 and him to the last, claiming that he was 317 Columbian Building, is accused insane on the subject of giving to of obtaining \$1,909 from Mrs. Nellie McKeown, a Cincinnati woman, who It developed on his trial that he is stopping with friends at 1739 Q had little money of his own. His went to the office of District Attorney street northwest, Mrs. McKeown practice as a lawyer was not large Baker shortly before 4 o'clock yesand the many denations he made to terday afternoon, and after a few his church were from the moneys he minutes' conversation a warrant for had fraudulently secured from others under promise of profitable in- tain Boardman, chief of detectives, vestment. Many of the presents he was notflied of the warrant, made the church were bought on placed the case in the hands of Decredit, and when exposure came the structions to arrest the man as soon congregation found itself owning a as possible. It was believed Davis very handsome church, but, to the had learned of the issuance of the

members' surprise, heavily burdened warrant and would make an attempt Detective Cornwell located M. Davis. brother of the accused man church, one of the latter items being and decided to shadow him, believing a costly chime of bells. On his trial the alleged swindler would communiate with his brother before leaving the city. Detective Baur watched the house in K street, where both acquainted with him and the details men lived with their families. About 11 o'clock Detective Corn-

vell saw M. T. Davis enter a drug tore and use a telephone. Davis then drove in a buggy to a spot in on the charges now brought against Tenth street before St. Patrick's atholic church, where he stopped he team in the shadow of trees and salted Cornwell communicated with Haur, and in a few minutes the sec and detective left his station and takes all kinds of people to make up cashed Tenth street, where the pair wok up the watch on the carriage.

RAINS ON DETECTIVES. It was raining hard, and the de-

ectives had trouble in watching the man in the buggy without being seen theniselves. Suddenly a man ran around the corner of Tenth and G treets, jumped into the walting inggy, and the team was off at a gal op, going west in G street. The de ectives knew it was useless to attempt to follow the buggy on foot and thought they had lost the man

when a cab appeared. The cabman, to less a personage than Marshal Colins, was halled. "Follow the buggy and don't lose sight of it" were the rders Collins received as the two deectives jumped into the cab.

his whit Collins brought down across the flank of his horse, a big hay with thoroughbred blood in its eins and the race began reakneck speed, the cab turned west n G street in time for Collins to see the buggy turn north in Twelfth street, the driver of the buggy lashing his horse into a gallop. Collins has a reputation of never

failing to catch the man he is after. and he determined that his reputation

JUDICIAL BALL GAME.

Standing of the Players up to Date-Connor in the Lead. Greensboro Record,

The judgeship game still holds the oards, with Justice Connor in the lead at present, though others are running him a more or less close race, A report came back the other day that Judge Shepperd went to Washington to see the President in the interest of Mr. Fuller and was told that it was no use, that he had made up his mind to appoint Judge Connor, but to-day the news is that it will be Connor or Skinner. It reminds one of the story of "Little Elkaney"-"Eirst one, an' de odder" is on top. The race is like that of a baseball jeague, and as we figure it out the percentage to-day stands like this:

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ourth-class postoffice **Out on a fluke at first.

Seawell was in the running at the beginning, but he went out on a pop" fly before a single game was layed, and, therefore, does not figure the percentage column. It is not known how long the season will last, but it is thought the game vill run well it to the dog days.

SINCE APPOMATTOX.

The Victory the South Has Won in Defeat.

Newport, R. L. Herald.

This is the South forty-four years after Appomation. The men of the old South went to their homes after he surrender and set to work in grim sarnest They laid the foundations of estoration firmly and deeply. Their ons and grandsons have carried on he work with intelligence, energy and efficiency. To-day the South is the nost American part of this Union of There are no out orty-six States. ard evidences of the havoc and ruin rought by four years of civil conflict. The economic regeneration of the South is one of the most amazing chlevements of modern times. Aid ed aubstantially as it has been by ther sections, the general result ! evertheless, an enduring monument o the invincible spirit and the inflexle determination of the men who nany years ago at Appomattox acepted the results of war in good faith, and, guided by the wise coun sels of their leader, General Lee uckled down to work on the farms nd in business and in the profes ions in the spirit of brave and true nen. Peace hath its victories no less enowned than war. One of the finest ages in the history of the United states is that which records the work f Southern men and women after Apomatiox

Inusual Man Hunt in the Sult Islands.

Manila, May 10 - An unusual man unt is in progress in the Sulu Isl iit named Jikerri, with a considerable following, has been on a rampage and the insular government is making very effort to run him down.

The navy recently lent to the au horitles a squadron of gungoats t cearch the numerous small islands he group and now another vessel is o be added to assist in the strange hase. Several land detachments have eer, sent out and General Duvall, who has gone south to inspect Mindanao may take a hand in directing opera long.

Jikeri raided the rich Parang pearl isherics and later murdered two hite traders. His band also attacke.



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\$2.50 and \$3.0 Sugar Shells and Butter Knives, eased, at\$1.00 per case, 2 Five Specials For Our Silverware Sale Chest No. 1, ninety pieces..... Chest No. 2, fifty-four pieces.... Chest No. 3, fifty-one pieces

Chest No. 4, forty-eight pieces.... ands. For several months a Moro ban- Chest No. 5, twenty-seven pieces.... The above does not include the chests, but Eng free of charge. Trade street store. Sale at 9 Tuesday, May 11th.

THIRD FLOOR **READY-TO-WEAR** DEPARTME

They are willing to treat them fairly dition of servitude" has long been an o'clock by Dr. Glibert T. Howe at the if the corporations will deal fairly accomplished fact in many States, al- parsonage. The bride, Mrs. Catherine with them.

however, not to put a wrong construc- as effectually as need be. North Caro- would not marry him until he should tion on this change. They should not lina has reached a point where a nul- become a Methodist. They did not conceive the idea that the people are lifying grandfather clause is unneces- stop to argue the difference in doc going to give up their right of fair sary and in fact recedes into the past treatment, simply because they have day by day. Southern States do in Methodist Church, to which she beabandoned former harsh and strin- suffrage matters very much what they longed. These differences were in the quarry, and again started his horse gent measures. If the railroads act please, Why, then, should any one upon such a theory and attempt 19 care to attack this harmless fifteenth aged 48 and the groom 42, but mere take advantage of what they may con- amendment with strenuous endeavor? sider the people's weakness, they will Why should the South disturb a situasoon find how mistaken they are. The tion which suits it so well and, barroads should understand that they ring only a few anachronistic fanatmust give as well as expect to re- los, suits the North also?

ceive a square deal-which is all the It should not be overlooked, either, politics from Democracy to Republichange of public sentiment means. that the South might very conceiva-

The movement in favor of justice bly find itself less well off if the fiftoward railroads is not going to be teenth amendment were quite out of reactionary to the extent of a back- the way. During the decades before the down by the public. The managers of civil war this section had three-fifths Birmingham Special Will Help to Rethose big corporations may as well representation on its negro populaunderstand that, and it will be to the tion; it now gets five-fifths, though the advantage of their companies if they negro voter is practically as little of govern themselves accordingly.

Although the manufacture of au- as the colored population of the ning May 16 it will inaugurate the tomobiles is a comparatively new in- Southern States at present, we find Birmingham special between Birmingtomobiles is a comparatively new in-dustry in this country, it has already that a return to this basis would mean the loss of nearly twenty Represen-the day coaches. Southbound. Omaha Bee quotes one of the high- tatives in Congress and as many votes the special will leave New York at eat authorities in the trade as esti- in the electoral college. But, with the 9.55 s. m., leave Washington 4 1 mating the value of the output for the negro baidly disfranchised as a race, p. m., arriving in Birmingham at 4 present year at one hundred and it is doubtful if the South to-day could bound, the special will leave Birmtwenty-five million dollars. There are make so good a bargain as the three- ingham at 9.30 a. m., arriving in one hundred and fifty-three factories, fifths basis was. With representa- New York at 5 p. m. the next day one hundred of which are operated tion on negroes eliminated altogether. on a large scale. The value of the the South's power in Congress and the plants is placed at three hundred mil- electoral college would shrink enor- travel, along with local traffic, which in dollars. But notwithstanding all mously-and no one considers the is heaviest between Danville and this trolley cars, bicycles and every- South's political powers more than Charlotte. thing else, the horse still holds his adequate to protect its interests now. ules will be disturbed Those very States from which the own. chief nigger-haters come would pre-

There are queer kinks in some peo- sent a plucked and pitiful sight. A so much loves the credit of contrib- would bring about precisely what a second base for the Princeton team, far from rare. It was rather an unusual story of this nature, however, worth putting up with for the sake of League club, at a salary said to be terday.

Just to break the monotonous comburn, more or less, if granted sufficient the least idea in the world. A test confront the service, About 150 provocation.

Just because the President of Ven- half of the negro himself, who has esunia has seen fit to confer the Or- been as quiet politically as any one der of the Bust of Bolivar on eigh- could wish and whom Southern the autograph letter of President Jef- liery, were rescued uninjured late last celebrating the occasion.

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though achieved by indirection. The P. Chase, had solemnly declared un-It will be well for the railroads. fifteenth amendment stands nullified of Letcher county, Kentucky, that she

trine between the Baptist Church, of which he was a member, and the eyes of these ardent lovers, the bride Such a matter as the burgy condition if he had changed his religion in or- was going the limit. der to win the wife, it was but a fair

And she acquiesced in this demand 1

NEW TRAIN ON SOUTHERN.

lieve Passenger Traffic.

In order to properly handle increased passenger traffic between Washington and points South the a problem now as he was then Estl- Southern Railway, as previously inmating not less than eight millions [timiated, has announced that begin-

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prepared to take care of through None of the other sched-

Vaugh Signed by New York Americans.

Princeton, N. J., May 9-Bobby and was elected captain of the 1909 keep the steals money for the purpose is have long been trying to do. Isn't of the faculty restrictions, has been usual story of this nature, however, which The Observer printed about a tormer Wilmington man's doings yes-toral votes, not to mention peace be-toral votes. Not to mention peace be-

Inspection System.

Chicago, May 9 .- Secretary of Agthat promises only the stirring up of strife. spectors will attend the meeting. which is an annual affair.

A Courtesy Acknowledged.

Legislature will leave the fifteenth insdvertently omitted.

He whipped his horse until the animal was galloping at race horse speed, but the streets were wet and slippery, and Collins was forced to slow up when he reached Twelfth street for fear the horse would slip in turning the corner.

IGNORE CROSSING POLICEMEN. Once in Twelfth street the former marshal saw he was gaining on his into the pace that soon brought tho ab a few yards behind the swaying Crossing policenten waved change of faith was as nothing to the nightsticks and called in vain to the groom. So he changed, but on one flying vehicles to stop, for Collins Certainly it was fair that knew he had the law behind him and

Seeing that the detectives would exchange that she should change her soon be within reach. Davis and his brother decided it was best for the pursued man to leave the buggy and trust to outrun the detectives. Driving before a fruit stand at New York avenue and Thirteenth street John Davis leaped from the burgy before his brother could bring the horse to a stop and ran into the door of the fruit store. Davis believed he could find a rear entrance to the store and escape that way, but he had hardly reached the sidewalk when Baur and

Cornwell were after him The startled fruit vendor stepped aside when he saw three apparently crazy men make a wild dash for his store, and he cried for help when he heard the sounds of the souffle inside. Baur and Cornwell pounced on their man, and in a twinkling his wrists were encircled with handcuffs. The detectives, the prisoner, his brother, and Collins then drove to headquarters. Davis hegged police for a Bible.

The police declare they found letters in his pockets which prove him to be one of the most daring embezzlers arrested in the national capital in a decade. In these letters it is said several women writers demand that Davis return large sums of money to them under threat that they will cause his arrest/if he refuses.

Davis was placed in a cell in the first precinct station, where he was There are queer kinks in some peo-sent a plucate and fanatics Vaugh, who for two seasons played contined for the night. The noice of ple's human nature. The man who few Southern politicians and fanatics Vaugh, who for two seasons played contined for the night. The noice of ple's human nature. The man who few Southern politicians and fanatics vaugh, who for two seasons played contined for the night. The noice of watch on the man, as it was feared he might harm himself.

Striking Philippine Congressmen Walk Back.

turn to the Philippine Assembly of ten members of the Progressita minority, who had been on strike for a menth. They withdrew from the House in a body when the Payne tariff was under discussion several weeks ago and refused to attend the in this section had caused a brick ho- what has stood as organic law for to-day to begin a series of confer- sessions or perform any legislative

rum and continued to hold daily seasions, but did not take up any important measures.

Imprisoned Ten Hours and Live Potteville, Pa., May S .- Imprisoned by a fall of top rock for 36 hours Thomas Busevage and John Master. The very interesting fac-simile of miners employed at the Morres Col

seen officers of the United States navy friends innumerable will not see ferson Davis, which appeared in the night. The men were imprisoned for we hope those officers won't think it wronged without earnest protest. On supplement of Sunday's Observer, was ten hours before their condition bewe hope those officers won't think it wronged without earnest protest. On necessary to get on one by way of all accounts we hope that the Florida Southern Publisher. The credit was by improvised props made out of their picks and shovels.

the constabulary and a number settlements inhabited by peaceful natives and a sprinkling of whites.

To Address Florida Students. Kinston Free Press.

Rev. H. W. Battle, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, is to deliver the educational address at the commencement of Stetson University of DeLand, Fla. Stetson University was founded and endowed by the Eaptist multi-millionaire, John B Stetson, and is one of the great edu cational institutions of the country It has an attendance of over six hun dred students.

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- seen you at the sociable last night; Lou looked so purty that it made me choke
- And then, when you come up to me and spoke. Your face all smilln' and your eyes so
- bright. It seemed to me at first I'd die of fright
- You bet this lovin' business ain't no joke! But when I seen that sloppy city bloke
- 'ome edgin' up I hankered for a fight. hate that teeter-kneed, slick, orn'ry CUSS.
- Who never done a lick of decent work, But comes round with his biled shirt and his smirk
- And thinks because he's rich he's better'n us. Dad-blink his hide! Who left him all his
- dough? What can he do? That's what I want to
- know! 11.

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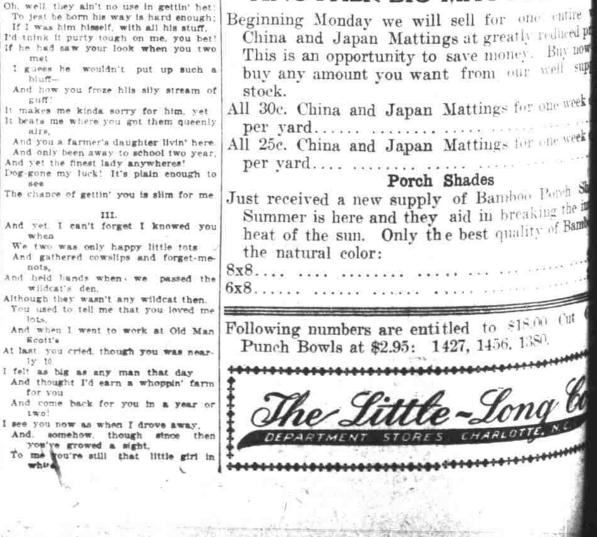
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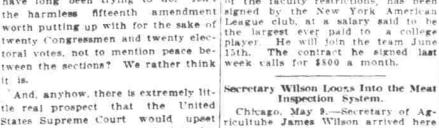
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Something should be said, too, in be-

