PARKER WILL BE PRESIDENT.

Our Raleigh correspondent thus correctly sums up the political situation in the nation:

There is a strong and growing belief among the Democrats and a well developed fear among Republicans that Mr. Parker is to be the next President. It is in- flank. deed true, as the Republicans claim, that the "personality" of Mr. Roosevelt will largely figure in bringing about the result of this contest. But not to the extent and in the way in which

"the enemy" claims. The "business interests" of this country, which so largely contribute to, and to a great extent controls, the great endependent vote in the doubtful Northern and Western states, is afraid of the bellicose, "strenuous and erratic Bronco Buster." And by "business interests,, I do not mean only the millionaires, Wall street and "merchant princes" and large corporations. No. But it includes business men generally, property owners policy as so many of them fear Mr. Roosevelt would inaugerate should he be given four years of undisputed power-when he would throw off the restraining influences that have held him in check for the last three years, and, taking the governmental bit in his teeth, ride his bellicose bronco headlong up to, and tofore, probably over, the precipice of a bloody war with some great power. Nothing would suit his ambition and national tastes better, and the more the people realize that fact the greater grows their distrust of him.

Therefore, and otherwise, the "personality" of Judge Parker will also figure largely in determining this contest. Although as brave and pat-

riotic (in the true sense of the That it scarcely behooves any term) as Mr. Roosevelt, Judge Parker is really and actually his antithesis. In the Democratic nominee all classes of people are coming to realize, and to appreciate the fact, that we have an eminently "safe and same" and most capable candidate for the great office for which he has been named. And, I tell you candidly and truly, I believe we are going

Judge Parker Resigns. Albeny, N. Y., Dispatch, 5th.

Alton B. Parker ceased to be chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals at 3.20 p. m. today and became the untrammeled candidate of the Democratic party for the presidency of the United States, lacking only the formal notification of his nomination, which will take place at Rosemount next Wednesday afternoon.

Without any advance auhis purpose, he came to Albany, took part with five of the other judges in the cases which had been argued before the court and we say. then sent a messenger to file his formal resignation in the office of the Secretary of State, as the constitution and public officers' law requires.

Bob Taylor to be Married Again.

surprise which followed the published announcement two weeks many years in apparent happiness, useful; so may they be. was further increased by the annonneement today of his engage ment to a prominent Virginia girl. Miss Mamie St. John. His fiancee known is social circles in that end of the state, and she is a beautiful and accomplished young

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troops repulsed all the Japanese vention. attacks of July 26, 27 and 28 with

"The garrison's enthusiasm was extraordinary.

"The fleet assisted in the defense bombarding the Japanese

"Our losses during the three days were about 1,500 men and forty officers killed or wounded. Chinese and prisoners the Japanese lost as many as 10,000.

"Their loss was so great that the enemy has not had time to remove the dead and wounded."

LIAO-YANG, August 7-The Japanese are advancing on Mukden, and it is probable that a sic ultaneous attack will be made on Mukden and Liao Yang, in which case a decisive battle is as

The Japanese intend to follow up the Russians and to gain ground east and south by an attack on Ausbanshan (midway between and tax payers-all who would His Cheng and Lise Yang.) It is be adversely affected by such a reported that the Japanese are advancing on the west and exciting rumors are current.

Though apparently besten at every point and though the Japaese have advanced well on the Russian flank, the Russians in council of war have determined to defend all their positions as here-

All the foreign attaches and newspaper correspendents, are burrying to the line.

Here are a few lines from Robert Louis Stevenson which are worth

There's too much bad in the best And so much good in the worst

To talk about the rest of us!" of others, and when they are seen important offices of trust, and has

all too common. There can be no party's call. question that there are faults enough to be found. We are all home, and this is the best ready to more than furnish our recommendation any man can share. The trouble, however, is that we are so much harder on the faults of others than our own.

not to speak of the faults of others. | vass the district thoroughly, and There are times when we must con- we believe will be triumphantly demn them, but this should be af- elected. ter we have tried to set matters straight. Public rebute should be sparingly indulged in. But gossip is different; that is never meant for correction, but always works for injury and burt. We have no business gossiping about the little faults of our friends.

The great point is, however, that we deal honestly with such faults in ourselves, rather than tell about them when others are guilty. We would no doubt be greatly shocked nouncement or intimation of to hear any one telling of our own faults in the same way that we tell of others. Possibly our particular taults may be different, yet be just as glaring and plain to everyone clearing up practically all of else. It is becoming in us to be very modest and careful as to what

This does not mean that we can safely take it for granted that faults are a necessary part of human nature, and therefore can be complacently borne within ourselves and others. That would be unfortunate and false to the facts. What it means is that we must be RICHMOND, Va., August 3 .- The charitable and loving to others, looking for the best that is in them, while towards ourselves we bear ago of the granting of a divorce an attitude of unflinching strictbetween ex Governor Bob Taylor, ness. We must not excuse faults of Tennessee, famous platform lec- in corselves, nor be unjust to turer, writer and politician, and others who have faults even grater the wife with whom he had lived than ours. We are faulty, but

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it is try and find it.

(Hon. W. C. Newland Congress in th

WILKESBORO, N. fuated for forces at Port Arthur, in an un- congress here the morning at dated dispatch to the emperor 3 o'clock on the 78th ballot, receiving 189 votes, just a bare majority, "I am happy to report that the there being 377 votes in the con-

> From the 69th ballot the conter was lively, Bowie and Gwaltney having dropped out.

On the 69th ballot Hackett can e | bello. within two or three votes of the nomination. He maintained his stength pretty well to the end,

As Caldwell cast her 33 votes alternately for Bower and Newland after the 66th ballot, the votes of "According to statements of the other countres opposed to Hackett largely alternated between was lively and the interest so intense that the noise and enthusiasm largely subssded. T. C. Bowie, of Ashe county, was hominated for elector. John S. Henderson was re-elected chairman of the new executive committee.

Hon. W. C. Newland.

At Wilkesboro early Friday morning the Democrats of the eighth congressional district selected as their candidate to defeat Mr. Spencer Blackburn, a man who has once before accomplished that most desirable end, Hon. W. C. Newland, of Lenoir. The nomnation meets with favor all over all eyes are turned toward this district this year.

William C, Newland was born in 1858, and is therefore 46 years of age. He was born in McDowell county, and in his early life his parents moved to Lenoir, where Mr. Newland has lived ever since. He spent two years at the West

Point Military Academy. He studied law under the late Col. C. A. Cilley, and for several years was Col, Cilley's partner. He has three times represented Caldwell county in the State Legislature, and was solicitor in his judical district, defeating his present opponent, Mr. Blackburn, by over 000 majority. In the Legislature he was chairman of the Judiciary during the series of meetings held AND DIARRHOEA REM-The disposition to see the faults committee. He has held several to criticize and talk about them is always been ready to obey his

Mr. Newland is very popular at have. He is a campaigner of ability and experience. He knows the people of his section as well as This does not mean that we are any man on earth. He will can-

Policeman Killed By Blow.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 2 .-W. Brown, a member of the Charlotte police forcee was killed by Paul Biggers, a 16 year-old white boy today. Biggers had been arrested for violating a city ordinance and after the hearing tle boy passed the officer and laughed or sneezed at him. Brown gave chase and laid hold of Biggers. who struck him in the stomach knocked the boy senseless with bis club. A large crowd grathered and threats against the officer were made, but the crowd was kept back and the boy taken to the police sta tion. Browd was taken ill shortly afterward as a result of the blow struck by Biggers and died a few hours later. Biggers was released on \$1,000 bond.

CHARLOTTE, Aug. 3 .- The coroner's jury in the case of Peheeman J. H. Brown, who died yesterday a few hours after engaging in an altercation with Paul Biggers, a 16 year old boy, today rendered the following verdict:

"We find that J. H. Brown came to his death by a rupture of the also finds that Paul Biggers was not the cause of J. H. Brown's death and therefore he is ex-

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GLEN ALPINE NEWS.

orrespondence of The News-Herald. Died, last Friday, after a lingering illnes, Miss Cynthia McGrath. Fair Flyer on the Denver & The funeral was at Gilboa last Rio Grande, near Eden, seven

Mrs. W. W. Patton and child- evening, proves to have been ren, accompanied by Miss Iris one of the greatest railroad Patton, returned to Campotello disasters in the history of the Sunday. Mr. Carlton Giles drove country. Two crowded passacross the country to Campo- enger cars and a baggage car

Misses Maud Sigmon, of Hickory, and Pearl Sigmon, of Glen ning Steel and Hollow, other-Alpine, together with Messrs. Powel and Trexler, of Hickory, went to that wonder of wonders, Table Rock, last week.

Bower and Newland 'The contest | spending a week with her cousin, Pearl Sigmon, returned to her home in Hickory last Monday track at the edge of the abyss

Mr. Tate Simpson visited the was killed or injured. St. Louis fair.

Rev. Coyner preached at the Lutheran church last Sunday

afternoon. A protracted meeting will begin in the Presbyterian church the dead was begun about the third Sunday in this month.

Messrs. John Mull and Al. Carswell and Miss Mattie Pol- to-night. All corpses found lard attended services at the "Good Shepherd" last Sunday

Mr. L. A. Simpson bought of bodies had been recovered, the district, and also the State, as T. W. Wood & Sons last fall nine and of these, 50 had been p cks of Currell's Prolific wheat | identified. During the day and planted it in lots around his | bodies were recovered all the house. Several weeks ago Mr. W. D. Pitts threshed out fifty-one from the scene of the wreck and a half bushels of wheat to this city. At 1 o'clock made from the nine pecks sow- this afternoon two bodies ing. The wheat came out of the giu so fast that Messrs. J. C. Curtis and Elisha Whise nant were than eight miles from the so exhausted holding open and

> out any supper. Miss Lola Wilson visited over down the stream. near Gilboa during the big meeting at Gilboa.

We are informed that thirty- EQUAL TO CHAMBERtwo joined the Methodist church | LAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA there by Rev. Mallonee. There was a great spiritual uplifting. U No Hoo.

Aug. 10, 1904.

An Employe of a Hickory Firm Charged With Embezzlement.

Hickory Special, 6th, to Asheville Citizen J. C. Morrison returned here yesterday with one of his former employes, W. L. Brookshire, in custody, charged with embezzling six or seven hundred dollars. They came from Junction City, Kan., at which point Brookshire had been arrested in consequence of a telegram from Morrison. For some time Brookshire had been traveling through this country with team, selling organs for Morrison Brothers. About two weeks ago he met a woman who apparently induced him with his fi t. The officer thereupon | to forsake the charms of home. At any rate he left in company with her and a goodly amount of Morrison's money, to visit Hazel is used in making De the World's Fair and other points of interest in the West. The Morrisons, who are apparently of an unromantic turn of mind, failed to appreciate this summer idyl and after doing some traveling accompanied only by a prosaic and unlovely deputy sheriff, located Brookshire at Junction City. The latter politely waived the formality of a requisition and returned. leaving his new love behind. His old love met him at the depot spleen. The direct cause of death | but his greeting was not enwas internal bleeding. The jury thusiastic. Nevertheless the forsaken wife announced to an applauding crowd that "she was Fate Brookshire's old hen and was going to scratch for him." As the original embezzlement had been committed in Caldwell county the warrant was sworn

out there and so Brookshire was taken to Lenoir. I find nothing better for liver derangement and constipation

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PUEBLO, Col., Aug. 8. The wreck of the World's miles north of Pueblo, last were engulfed in the torrent that tore out a trestle spanwise known as Dry creek, and so far as known to-night, only these cars escaped death. Miss Maud Sigmon, after Fortunately, the sleeping cars and diner, completing the train, remained on the and none of their occupants

How many perished proba-

bly never will be definitely ascertained, for the treacherous sands are drifting over the bodies. Searching for midnight on an extensive scale and still is in progress were brought to Pueblo and placed in four morgues here. At 8 o'clock this evening 76 way along Fountain river were taken from the stream at First street, Pueblo, more point where the disaster octieing sacks that they left with- curred, and it is probable that others will be found

NOTHING ON THE MARKET

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