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WILSON ATTACK COLONEL TURNS CREST OF RIDGE ON TAFT VETO

Says the Interests Dictated the President's Disapproval of the Farmer's Free · List.

REPUBLICAN PARTY NO FRIEND OF FARMERS

He Declares Banking Credits Should be Extended Him-Addresses Pennsylvania Grangers.

Williams Grove, Pa., Aug. 29.-The farmers' share of prosperity with the existing tariff was the topic of Governor Wilson's speech here today. He

said in part: "It is strange that we should have put off sa long looking into our gov ernment to see whether it is in fact run according to the rules originally haid down, but it is certain that we are now looking into it very sharply indeed, and without the least danger that we shall be deceived again as to its character. Our idea from the first was that it was a genuine partnership and that all were upon one footing and were to share alike. But a interesting thing has come to Army office.

The government has been in the hearse. hands of self-constituted trustees and partners have seldom been ala real governing voice in the administration. The tariff schedules, Booth, delivered addresses. foreign policy, chief expenditures of the government, everything, went as suggested while the rank and file of us fared as we might and were happy if we had any small share in the prosperity which they organized for themselves.

"The present democratic congress has the old-fashioned idea of government. They supposed that its bene-fits and protections were to be distributed and equally shared. It in-troduced and passed a bill which beame known as the farmers' free list and the most prominent among them were agricultural implements, because the American farmer pays more for his implements than any other farmer in the world. American manufacturers sell them cheaper on the other side of the water. It added lumber alone but all of us who are struggling to live and pay our bills. But changes did not comform with dare say he was right from iewpoint, for he represented trustees and not the lies to be manipulated, and no repub- of powder exploded. serve the farmer as he ought to be served in the mater of credits."

Big Crowds Greet Wilson. Harrisburg, Aug. 29.—Governor Wilson did not intend to make any but scheduled speeches today, but was greeted by such crowds at Lancaster and Harrisburg that he found himself naking addresses from the end of his car at both places, shaking han with hundreds and waving his hat.

"I'm much more interested in you than you in me," he said, "because the interesting and delightful part of the ampaign as I've found it has been that the country is witnessing an up that the country is with a row like rising of the people. A crowd like this means business. You're discovering not only that the government ought to belong to you but that if you ought to belong to you but that if you only hump yourselves it will belong sion or feeling. I simply mean that we must get together again."

PREPARATIONS RUSHED FOR DEMOGRATIC RALLY

Arranging Barbecue and Din- all other camps in North Carolina. ner for Multitude of About 5000 People.

Preparations are being rushed for the big Democratic barbecue and po- division. litical rally at Waynesville Saturday have a state department, and all armorning and with a prospect of fair rangements are completed. In furweather it is highly probable that the occasion will be one of the biggest things of its kind over held in this waynesville and Hendersonville. This hart of the state of the st part of the state.

Weaverville people have their lo-cal pride aroused, and the few who expressed some doubt as to the ability expressed some doubt as to the shifty of the people there to make good their proffer of a basket dinner for 5080 people will have an opportunity Saturday to use how far wrong they were it is declared. Those in charge of the barbecue proper which the dinner is to supplement also ranking they have a big 10h shead of them, but they say they will be ready in grand

they say they will be ready in grand abane for the multitude.

Chairman Swain emphasizes his interest that everyone, regardless of political affiliations, is cordially invited to the barbyque.

Chairman Kwain has secured from the Weaverville care line a round trip rate of 15 cents from Office.

Those who come to pa k yours fast.

AT BOOTH BURIAL

Several Nations and All Departments of British Life Represented.

ate General William Booth was laid today beside that of his wife, Catherine, in Abney Park cemetery amid signs of deep respect from men and women of all classes. Representatives of reigning houses and presidents of republics, including the United States, joined around the grave with many thousands of the masses. Workmen who sacrificed a day's wages and weeping women and children, of whom the general was a true friend, marched shoulder to shoulder with delegates of legislative bodies, civic corporations, the army, the navy and business men in all branches in the great processes which followed the body to its simple resting place. The the Mansion house and saluted the coffin. A guard of honor of Salvation Army officers stood at attention around

The service was simple. General Eramwell Booth and sister,

Mills of the Rand Company, Near Knoxville, Wreck-

ed Today.

Knoxville, Aug. 29 .- Three were laths, shingles, leather, shoes, sait Knoxville, Aug. 29.—Three were and meats, thinking not of farmers killed and several injured in an explesion at the mills of the Rand Powder company at Marlow, 20 miles wes the ideas and plans of the trustees of here this morning. The dead and and the president vetoed the free list, injured were powder mixers. John his Glies, Frank Barrett and George New represented the brill were outside the mill when ar trustees and not the people. The trustees represent all the big bankers explosion inside the building killed hands our banking system them. Two hundred and forty kegs

PROVISIONAL DIVISION, SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Has Been Created, and John A. Guffey Is Appointed to Be Commander.

Maurice Simmons, commander-inchief of the United Spanish War vet erans, with headquarters at New York, has notified the Thomas Patton camp that the provisional division of North and that then it would take Major Carolina has been created, which is Young four or five months to get his composed of the following camps: hand in and consequently little if any Thomas Patton camp No. 1, Ashe-ville; Lawton camp No. 2, Fort Cas-and that the guard would be accomplished during the next eight or nine months well; Worth Bagley camp No. 3, Tarboro. Comrade John A. Guffey of the local camp is appointed provisions division commander and will have New York, Aug. 29.—Business men supervision over the above camps and have received letters from the prountil a department is created. This honor was quite a surprise to Mr. Guffey, as he did not know the diviknow that there were camps at Tarboro and Fort Caswell.

The local veteruns had been work-ing for a department and not for a division. It is still their intention to Waynesville and Hendersonville. This will give five camps for the department, and it will be instituted very soon—as soon as Dr. H. E. Goetz, department commander of Tennessee, who has been actively interested in the creation of a department in this state, can come here to institute it. It is expected that he will come within a few days.

n a few days.
The local veterans did not know The local veterans did not know that there would be more than three camps in the department, and the knowledge that this was increased to five comes as a pleasant surprise and indicates that the organization will be strong in this saits. This charters of the Waynesville and Henderson-ville camps have no been received but have been applied for.

It is practically certain that Provisional Division Commander Guffey of

Opens His Vermont Campaign With a Vehement Attack on Penrose and Archbold.

SENATOR BLACKMAILER BY OWN CONFESSION

London, Aug. 29.-The body of the Declares Roosevelt Who Reiterates that He Should be Ousted from the Senate.

> Bennington, Aug. 29 .- An attack on Penrose and Archbold was made here today by Colonel Roosevelt in the highway might be completed comassailed them for their testimony before the senate investigating commit-

"Archbold didn't complain because he was blackmailed. It was because he failed to get the goods. Penrose testified that he tried to blackmail lord mayor appeared on a balcony of the Standard Oil company. As the senator has admitted what he has done he should be thrown out of the senate," said the colonel.

Roosevelt spoke of Taft as

ast of the reactionaries." Bennington, Vt., Aug. 69.-The state campaign now nearing its closing hours, for the election comes. Tuesday, received an additional im-Tuesday, received an additional im-petus today with the arrival of Col. peus today with the arrival of Col. Roosevelt for a three days' stumping tour on both sides of the Green mountains. Eugene Chain, the so-cialist presidential candidate, also has nvaded the state. A number of progressives have been tilling the politi-cal ground for several weeks. Red andannas and Roosevelt buttons are

MAJ. YOUNG'S FRIENDS ACTIVE IN HIS BEHALF

His Appointment as Adjutant General Now Would be the Proper Action.

The friends of Major Lawrence W. General Leinster, deceased. It is said guard of North Carolina has indorsed constant use. Maj. Young for the place. Friends of Major Young in the guard point to the fact that since in all probability Hon. Locke Craig will be elected governor in November and that Major Young will likely be Governor Craig's choice for adjutant general it would better conserve the interests of the guard for Governor Kitchin to appoint Major Young. They say that it will take a new man three or four Right in Broad Daylight, in months to get fully acquainted with the work and that in the event Governor Kitchin sees fit to name some one other than Major Young it would simply mean that the new adjutant general would serve probably four or five months, or about long enough to get the "hang of things" when he

Want to Educate Labor,

gressive party asking them to con-tribute \$100 each to help defray the expenses of a campaign to teach the a man came in and maked if he could "average man the necessity of a use the telephone. It is a public pay rational program covering the relations between capital and labor in he could. Mr. Carroll paid no more this country and the development of attention to him after he entered the American business at home and booth and closed the door. Another

The letters are signed by E. H. Hooker, the national treasurer of the progressive party, and are accompan-

HIGHWAY GOSSIP

Story that Pisgah Road is to Be or has Been Made a Past of the Road.

A NEW HORSE TRAIL TO TOP OF MITCHELL

Talk of Clearing Bushes from the Old Howland Grade Toward

Craggy.

There is a report, which has not been confirmed, that George W. Van derbilt has given or is contemplating giving to the state his Pisgah road from Candler to the top of Pisgah mountain for a section of the Cres of the Blue Ridge highway. If this is true it means much for this road, and there would be reason for hope that opening the Vermont campaign. He paratively soon. And if it is true, it is all the more reason why the road which Mr. Howland graded several should be put in shape for use. Fort miles of the Crest of the Ridge highway were opened to automobiles last summer, and it is expected that 15 miles more will be completed present summer. Thus, with the Grove autoway, which is naturally a part of the highway, and the good roads of Crest of the Blue Ridge company—it well dressed and had \$290. She says the resides at Greenville. On the says the resides at Greenville. On the says the resides at Greenville.

provided for, The 12 miles strip graded by Mr lowland from Overlook to Bull Gap has grown up in bushes, but esti mates have been made that the that the tretch can be put in shape for \$2000. it would seem that the various civic and semi-civic organizations of city would take steps to see that this stretch is completed, especially if thereis reason to believe that Vanderbilt has given or will give his road, as this would give Asheville the greatest stretch of completed high-

There are 190 men on Humpback mountain actually constructing the coad between Altapass and Mr. Mitchell, and the company has recently completed a horse-back trail from Altapass to Mt. Mitchell by way of Toe River gap. There is also a force of men at work on Blackstock knob completing a link near the fence about the city watershed. This link is being constructed in compliance with, under the oversight of and with the assistance of the city. It is hoped that the trail will be opened to Mt Mitchell by next week, making a norseback trail 140 miles in length, from Asheville to Mt. Mitchell, Toe Young of this city are doing all in River gap, Buck Creek gap, McKintheir power to have him appointed ney's gap, Giflespie's gap and Alta-adjutant general in place of Adjutant pass. The trail to Mt. Mitchell has been extensively used this summer. General Leinster, deceased. It is said and the shelters built at Baisam and that probably 75 per cent of the Rainbow gaps have been in almost

TRIED TO ROB CASH BOX OF A TELEPHONE BOOTH

Busy Place, but His Nerve Evidently Failed Him.

One of the boldest attempts at robbery that has been reported here for some time occurred late yesterday afternoon in broad daylight at the Weaverville waiting room, when some unknown person undertook to rob the money drawer in the telephone booth. He must have lost his wonderful work just before he reached the

man came in and asked to use the booth, but had to wait until the other came out. He said he noticed the man inside working at the telephone Hooker, the national treasurer of the progressive party, and are accompanied by a circular, with extracts from and thought he was one of the companied by a circular, with extracts from and thought he was one of the companied the party's mational platform on businesse, commercial development and the tariff. Treasurer Hooker and the constructive features of the platform."

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Those, who believe in the "sincere another plece of wood between him and the money, however, and he will be to pay the expenses of the campaign framework the station at the money drawer at the station at the money drawer at the station at the Weaverville end of the Asheville and East Tennessoe railrond was robbed last night before 18:30 o'clock; and it is supposed that it was done by the waverville is left open as long as the case. The founder of the Salvation Army, and the money drawer at the station at the Weaverville end of the Asheville and East Tennessoe railrond was robbed last night before 18:30 o'clock; and it is supposed that it was done by the waverville is left open as long as the case arm of the founder of the Bank of England was not been an another the man an who tried to rob the telephone drawer. The office at Weaverville is left open as long as the case are and reflective.

Lordon Aug. 29.—The rate of discount of the cabinet of t

With Knives Concealed in Her Clothing She Awaits His Coming to Cleveland Hotel.

TELLS THE OFFICERS

SHE'S TAFT'S WIFE

Says Her Name Is Caroline Beers and that She Lives at Greenville, Ohio.

Columbus, O., Aug. 29 .- A woman with two long knives concealed in her clothing was awaiting the coming of

The woman was found this mornelevator. She hotel near an the party arrived

"I've a sacred knife for President she exclaimed, probably Taft," ferring to a long, keen-bladed affai-upon the handle of which was a pho-

speech to a great crowd of farmers session, veto power when his conscience tells history of the college is looked for. him to do so. The president told the farmers of legislation congress had enacted for their benefit and promised

Another Primary Apparently Will Not Be Necessary to Decide Contest.

Greenville, S. S., Aug. 29 .- Despite figorous opposition of Blease's supporters, the county executive commit

cratic primary in South Carolina indicate that Governor Blease has a majority of over 1100 votes in the race for the nomination for governor. Reports had not been received from 59 precincts. The figures are: Blease, 67,245; Ira B. Jones, 64,072; John T. Duncan, 2,036.

The total vote reported is 133,353. The indications are that the vote for the state will total 136,000. The largest vote on record is approximatey 110,000.

The returns received show that Senator Tillman has been re-elected over his two opponents. There will be a general. S. T. Carter has been elected is railroad commissioner.

congressional district has come back with J. W. Ragsdale, his opponent.

Charleston for Jones. Charleston, S. C., Aug. 29.—Former Judge Ira B. Jones of the state court of appeals received a plurality of 835 votes in Charleston county over Governor Cole 1. Blease in the contest for He must have lost his wonderful governor of South Carolina. John T. nerve very suddenly, as he stopped Duncan, the third candidate for the governorship nomination, received only 34 votes in this county. Complete returns were announced by the county executive committee last night.

ENGLISH BANK ACTS

Raises Rate of Discount from Thre to Four Per Cent as Protective Measure.

London, Aug. 29.—The rate of discount of the Bank of England was

FRAUD CHARGES IN S. CAROLINA

CRUSHED TO DEATH WHEN TREE FALLS

Guilford Man Working in INQUIRY AND RECOUNT Timber Killed-News of the Piedmont

Gazette-News Bureau. Daily News Building. Greensboro, Aug. 29. Major Charles M. Stedman returned

to his home in this city early Tuesday morning after attending to legisla tive duties in Washington for the past several months and was warmly greeted by friends whenever he made his appearance. Major Stedman had a message of cheer regarding the pros-pects for a democratic victory this fall Blease was nominated than there are President Taft to a hotel here this in the national election. He was ask-morning. When arrested she gave ed how the Mann Sunday closing years ago from Overlook park, a distance of 12 miles toward Craggy, wife.

One caronne issers, aged 49, amendment got into the postoffice apbeen made to Chairman Gray Evans to the president's propriation bill and in a few words of the state executive committee and told all he knew of it. He stated that told all he knew of it. He stated that he was not in the house on Saturday ing on one of the upper floors of the night when the bill passed, being out was making arrangements to leave rushed out before the presidential home, but supposed the amendment and more votes were cast for the guwas favorably reported on by the conference committee. It being customary re- for the house to pass legislation re commended by a committee without

investigating. The Agricultural and Mechanical college for the negro race will begin its 18th annual session September 2. Many improvements have been made his exercise of the veto power in his on the college property since the last the improvements including on the state fair grounds here today, new buildings and implements for He said the president must use his study. The largest attendance in the

To Attend Insurance Convention Messrs. P. D. Gold and George A Grimsley, both prominent insurance men of this city, together with others will leave shortly to attend the sevent annual meeting of the American Life convention to be held in Chicago, September 4-5-6. Mr. Gold, who is vice president of the body of insurance nen that has members throughout America, while Mr. Grimsley is a member of the executive committee The association is composed of 88 companies, with combined insurance n force of a billion and a half dollars and assets aggregating more than \$400,000,000

J. B. Colvard, who recently was appointed vice consul to British Colum-bia, spent yesterday here on his way to Vancouver from his home at Jeffer-Until he received his appointment Mr. Colvard was secretary to Congressman R. L. Doughton.

Referee in Bankruptcy G. S. Ferguson, jr., has returned from High where yesterday the property of the Best Chair company, a banktee today ordered a recount of ballots rupt concern, was sold to Fred Ecker. The property as it stands today since The sale must yet be confirmed by the

court. Youth's Tragic Death.

News has been received here of the tragic death at Pleasant Garden, this county, yesterday of Marvin Kirkman, a young man 18 years of age and cient faith in the learning and integ-prominently connected in his section. It seems that young Kirkman in company with another young man named radical changes is not to be question-Neeley and a negro helper, went into ed, but we may justly doubt their the woods yesterday morning to chop wisdom in having lent a too-ready ear down trees. They chopped through a to the professional demagogue whose large white oak and were waiting for strident voice has filled the land with it to fall when the great tree kicked from its stump and fell across young second race between J. Fraser Lyon Kirkman's chest, crushing out his life. and Thomas H. Peeples for attorney- It is said that as the tree started to kick young Kirmgan realized his danon the first ballot over two opponents ger and in attempting to step back out s railroad commissioner.

Representative Ellerbe in the sixth obstacle and fell backward the tree falling on him. The companions of the unfortunate man attempted to remove the weight from Mr. Kirkman's chest, but were unable to do so and the tree lay across the man until more help was summoned. Mr. Kirkman was a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kirkman of Pleasant Garden and was a popular and promising young man.

MANAGUA DISPATCH OCCASIONS ANXIETY

Belated Message, Dated Monday, Tells of Another Expected Attack by Rebels.

the state department today, from American Minister Weltzel, which American Minister Weltzel, which merely stated that the government had been informed that another at-tack on the capital would be made by the rebels. Nothing of later date had been received up to noon today.

62 PASS LAW EXAMS

Alston, Ruffner Campbell and T. W. Varnon Successful Before the Supreme Court.

Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, Aug. 29, Sixty-two applicants out of a class of 75 passed the examination given by the Supreme court Monday for license the Supreme court Monday for license to practice law, two negroes being among the number. Singularly enough, the applicant drawing the number 13 passed while number 23 failed. Among the successful men are Henry Alonzo Alston of Buncombs, twade Hampton Childs of Lincoin, Wade Hampton Williams of Alexander, Ruffner Campbell, Thomas Willems Varnon of Buncombs,

More Ballots Cast than There are Men of Voting Age in Palmetto State

MAY BE DEMANDED

Vote for Governor Ran 20,000 Ahead of that in Any of the Other Contests.

Columbia, Aug., 29.-Allegations that more ballots were cast in Tuesmen of voting age in the state bave the belief is prevalent that an investigation and recount may result. It is estimated that fully twenty thouspernatorial candidates than for other officials of the state house. The vote exceeds the record by 20,000. Anderon county alone polled 4000 more votes for the gubernatorial candidates than in the other contests. The county executive committees meet today,

CONSTITUTION'S CRITICS FLAYED BY SUTHERLAND

Utah Senator Alludes to Colonel Roosevelt as Professional Demagogue.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29.-Severe criticism of those who question the dequacy of the federal constitution and of "those who seek to replace it with policies dictated by passing whims and fleeting emotions," was made by United States Senator George Sutherland of Utah in an address before the American Bar association

last night. Maintaining that the chief value of the constitution is "in its operation to prevent ill-considered and impulsive action," Senator Sutherland denounced Columbia, S. C., Aug. 29.—Practically complete returns from the demorender a judicial decision by a show of

hands at the polls." "It is becoming unfashionable to speak well of the constitution," declared Senator Sutherland. "It is no longer respectable to profess the anrity of the courts. The good faith of the people themselves in seeking these

A motion to urge President Taft and congress to increase the salaries of federal judges provoked heated debate and resulted in tabling the question. Question of Judges' Salaries.

don't know why tawyers who practice before federal courts should want to go on record for an increase of salaries of judges before whom they appear," said William A. Ketcham, Indianapolis. "The president of the United States and congress are well able to decide on it without he struction from the bar association.

"If we expect to have good judges we must pay them decent salaries," shouted J. B. David, Chicago. "I don't know why we should hesitate when we all know the judges are not paid enough.'

A committee was appointed to ask congress "to empower the United States Supreme court to prepare and put into effect a complete correlated Washington, Aug. 29.—Anxiety is system of pleading and procedure for expressed for Managua in view of a dispetch dated Monday, received at the state daranteement.

on the equity side." The purpose is to provide for uni-form system of plending in the state and federal courts.

The race question again came up before the association yesterday. Wil-liam R. Morris of Minneapolis, one of the three negro lawyers who had been unseated by the executive committee and this ruling reversed by the asso-ciation, sent a telegram announcing ciation, sent a telegram announcing his resignation, saying it was based on "an entirely unselfish consideration of the best interests of the association."

On motion of Joseph Merrill of Thomasville, Ga., the resignation of negroes to this organization," said Mr. Merrill, "but I want to express our appreciation of his dignified attitude in resigning."

Morris was one of three negro members who had been unseated by the

Morris was one of three negro item-bers who had been unseated by the executive committee because of the race. One of the others was William H. Lewis, a United States assistant a torney-general who still retains in membership.

Milwaukee, Aug. 79—Prank Kellogg of St. Paul was tollar elected president of the American Dar are