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LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15; 1901.

Dining of Booker T. Washington Starts a Big Row.

CAN'T STAND "NEGRO EQUALITY."

Henry Watterson Looming Up as a Presidential Possibility-Naval Inquiry Revenia the Herolam and Ability of Schley-Baseness of the proven Crownlinghield Cabal Exposed-Administration Remains Pro-British. New Canal Treaty Might Be Improved-Perry Heath Buys a Newspaper - Gage Stirs Up a Hornets' Nort-Taxation Without Representation in the Philippines-The Missionary Business.

[Special Washington Letter.] And so Marse Henry Watterson wants to be governor of Kentucky and president of the United States? Smaller men have filled both of those offices. Watterson is one of the most lovable of men and is powerful with both pen and tongue. He will most likely be governor and may-who knows?-be president, for at this writing it looks as if President Roosevelt would wreck the Republican party.

President Roosevelt has dined Booker T. Washington, and no sooner were the dishes cleared away than the row | the course of its editorial it says: began. After all the south was up in arms over it the president offered the careless explanation that he invited Washington in order that he might get information as to conditions in the south. Couldn't President Roosevelt find any white man in the south who could furnish him this information? No doubt the president sees his mistake. Probably he had misgivings at the time he issued the invitation, for Roosevelt, the son of a southern mothlooked upon in the south. Forty presidents inviting forty negroes to dinner at the White House could not make the south believe that it is toler-

Schley, the Cool Hero. The naval court of inquiry still ham-mers away. It is Schley's inning now, and his friends feel good as day after day the witnesses who were presen during the memorable fight off Santiago testify to his cool bravery, his enthuslasm, his thoughtfulness when Yeoman Ellis was killed, his cheering signals to the Oregon-the only American vessel in sight during the latter half of the engagement-his encouraging messages to the men below, at the guns, in the engine rooms - everywhere. It requires no second sight, no lant tar will come out branded a hero of the sort that Americans love to honcrats will find their standard bearer in this jovial, democratic old sait? The man who could fight his vessel so well on that memorable occasion could doubtless steer the ship of state with

Crowninshield and Congress. Under this alliterative heading the Washington Post takes a few accurately aimed shots at the Schley persetion. It says:

There can be no doubt that, as Admiral Crownin There can be no quote that, as Aumeria Crowning shield suggests, we need more officers and, in a greater degree, more enlisted men for the navy. The question of real importance is whether congress, in view of the nasty revelations of the Schley inquiry, can be induced to take any serious interest in the navy as it is now conducted and inspired. The Post is an ardent advocate of the new and greater navy. Without that our splendid scheme of political and commercial expansion must come to naught if, indeed, it do not end in humiliation and defeat. But how is the public mind to differentiate between the navy and its (at present) controlling spirits? How can the country be made to believe that additions to the strength of the service will not mean, simply, an increase of the grandal and demoralization now in evidence? It is already patent that the influences dominating the department are mischlevous to the last degree. The spectacle of a court of inquiry converted into a ferocious and indecent prosecution has aroused the resentment of the American people. Lemly does not count. Nobody suspects him of anything worse than a careful obedience of orders. But think of the auspices under which such orders can be issued without immediate rebuke! Think of a condition of affairs which permits a transformation so flagrant and so offensive! Will congress hasten to shield suggests, we need more officers and, in a greater degree, more enlisted men for the navy. immediate rebuke! Think of a condition of af-fairs which permits a transformation so flagrant and so offensive! Will congress hasten to strengthern and therefore to perpetuate a regime which stains our national dignity and honor? Will not congress, on the contrary, seek to mini-mize this public disgrace, either by cleaning the Augena stables or by eradicating them altogether? Crowninshield's recommendations are well enough, but how about Crowninshield himself and the cabel which uses the department to such base ends as have been revealed within the past few weeks?

The tight little kingdom over the water is in about the worst fix it has nown since Napoleon contemplated a grand invasion of the British Islands. President Kruger's prophesy anent the "price that would stagger humanity" s come true. The last time it was ligured up the statisticians found that the direct expenditure in money on the part of the British had amounted to \$700,000,000. And now the most serious crisis of all faces the English, for all of Cape Colony is in a state of tur-moll and threatens to rise in open revolt in the next few weeks. It is said that 15,000 of these subjects are now in arms. In England all is confusion, and public men realize that the situation is most apprehensive. At the time Oom Paul's prophesy was made it was met with derision in England; today they J P Massenburg Propr ed fact in history. Truly the price in blood and treasure has staggered bu manity, and the English may count hemselves as fortunate if it does not destroy their prestige on land and sea.

Statecraft in the White House is still in status quo. President Roosevelt is joined to the same old set of pro-English idols. The St. Louis Republic in a special from Washington says:

The Beam In Our Own tore,
While creatly desiring that this coun-

can outrage, still all sane men know that it is out of the question so long as we are conducting a somewhat similar performance in "the isles of the orient sea." The news from Manila indicates hat the end of our war is at the colors and section of the description of the organization of the original point of the organization. The Polysia of the distance of the original point of the organization.

Roosevelt May Wreck | performance in "the fales of the orient sea." The news from Manila indicates that the end of our war is about as far distant as the finale of the Boer affair. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is as The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is as strongly partisan in its Republicanism ESTRANGING THE SOUTH.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is as strongly partisan in its Republicanism as any newspaper in the land. Here is one of its editorial utterances on the subject:

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is as maked truth, stripped of all venuer of polisophistry and pretense. It is not a quadratic public welfars or private honor, but just a resolution of jobs. Public other is no longer a policy of jobs. Public other is no longer a policy of jobs. Public other is no longer a policy of jobs.

The recent news from the Island of Samar makes unpleasant reading for the American people. Two fierce attacks by the insurgents on the United States troops on the Island in lass than three weeks, in both of which many soldiers were killed, is a record which is as disquieting as it was unexpected. Moreover, in each case the Americans seem to have been taken by surprise. In the first instance, on Sept. 23, forty-five soldiers were killed, and in the second case, on Oct. 10, ten were killed and six wounded. Moreover, the same regiment, the Ninth infantry, was the sufferer in each instance. That regiment, too, has a fine record in fighting qualities.

The New Canal Treaty. The new treaty is doubtless an imcould still be improved greatly by spec-ifying that the United States shall have safely landed in Boston and the fightthe exclusive right to fortify and deinstead of an advantage.

Heath Buys a Newspaper. chased the Salt Lake Tribune. Mr. Heath is a courteous gentleman, and success in his new field. Probably Heath is "callatin" on coming to the senate from Utah.

Gage In Hot Water Office More. Secretary Gage has proposed to retire the greenbacks, and as a result he has stirred up a hornets' nest. The Washington Post, independent but proadmin-istration, discusses the question at length and ably, as is its custom. In

The movement for retirement of the greenbacks The movement for retirement of the greenbacks will encounter the solid opposition of the regular Democratic organisation and of both wings of the Populists. This might be overcome, formidable as such a combination would be, for the Republican party has full control of the government and will hold it for a certainty until the expiration of the Fifty-seventh congress. But in addition to the regular Democrats and the regular and irregular Populists a very large contingent of the Republican party is as much opposed to this movement as any member of either of the other parties or factions.

a antigreenback record on which to go back to their constituents asking indoratement? There are eteran statesman on the Republican side of both ouses who believe that the passage of a greenack retiring bill would be fatal to their party's respects not only in 1902, but in 1904. They believe, too, that not merely sentiment but sound college is on the side of the greenbacks. They

Our Proconsuls In the East. Several able Democrats have tour the Philippines this last summer. One of them, John F. Shafroth of Colorado, who is one of the most capable representatives in the house, has written some views on the subject of the government of the Philippines. Speaking of the action of the civil commission sent there from the United States, he tells of the salaries voted to the carpetbag officers sent over there-these salaries, mind you, coming out of the taxes levied on the natives. This is "taxation ance. Mr. Shafroth says:

They voted to the governor, who is a member of the commission, a salary of \$15,000 per annum and \$15 a day for subsistence, making in the agand \$15 a day for subsistence, making in the aggregate a salary of \$20,375 a year. The governor is also furnished a fine house in which to reside. To each of the commission they voted a compensation, including subsistence, of \$15,000 per anamum. They voted a yearly salary of \$7,500 to the secretary of the commission, of \$7,000 to each of num. They voted a yearly salary of \$7,500 to the secretary of the commission, of \$7,000 to each of the six (an exceedingly large number) associate judges of the supreme court, of \$7,500 to the chief justice, of \$6,000 to the auditor, of \$6,000 to the treasurer, of \$5,000 to the director general of posts and of \$6,000 to the collector of customs. All of these salaries are paid in gold. I do not wish to impugn the bonesty of the commissioners, but to call attention to the fact that such action naturally grows out of the attempt of one people to govern another. If that commission were responsible to a constituency, does any one imagine that such salaries would have been voted?

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Mr. Shafroth concludes: Mr. Sharroth concludes:

The law of our being is that "the just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed." Then why continue a policy which means the continuing loss of millions to the government, the weakening of the military power of the nation and the destruction of the policy under which we have grown so great? Why not be true to our nature and fulfill the prayer of Lincoln that "government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth?"

How can we expect anything but massacres in Samar and plottings of uprisings in Manila so long as these things continue? And the Filipinos are not such fools that they are in the dark with regard to these things.

Following the deplorable shooting and death of President McKinley, there with a certain amount of hysteria and a good deal of hasty and untempered language concerning the abridgmen of free speech. Senator George Frisble Hoar speaks some sensible words on this subject-part of his speech before the Republican state convention of sachusetts. This is not Republic anism I quote, though good and patriotic Republicans will indorse it, but it is broad Americanism. Senator Hoar

We can undoubtedly provide additional legal infeguards against this terrible crime (the aman-mation of presidents), but we cannot give up free speech or constitutional liberty because of the

would still carry on the republic in the spirit of a true and liberal freedom.

I believe if every man of native birth wishin our borders were to die this day the teen of treeign birth who have come here to seek homes and liberty under the shadow of the republic would carry on the republic in God's appointed way. I believe if every man of the north were to die this day the new and chastened south, with the virtues it has cherished from the beginning—love of home and love of state and love of freedom—with its courage and its constancy, would take the country and bear it on to the achievements of its lofty destiny. The anarchist must alay 75,000,000 Americans before he can slay the republic.

Frankness From Philadelphia.

The Republican rottenness in the misnamed City of Brotherly Love is still coming out, but let no man think that it is all out yet. It is so foul that even the religious papers are commenting on

"President Recerett is entirely in harmony with the pelloy of the late President McKinley in all matters connected with the war in South Alica, and so far as known among his most intimate official associates there is no reason to be lieve he will change his attitude in the least."

This announcement, coming from a high authoritative quarter, will set at rest all rumons which have been in circulation zince the Recessivelt's entrance into the White House that he provelt's entrance into the White House that he provel that he was a state of the regulation and the republican rottenness in the missing that he republican rottenne

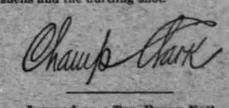
Hints For the Housewife. throw it away, but dilute it with water and wash your cilcloth with it. Cold ten is also the best thing

are any stones in them. To keep the air from newly made

Turkey and Bulgaria as the eating of missionaries once was in the Sandwich

safely landed in Boston and the fighting Admiral Schley recalled to the acfend the canal. Otherwise than held tive list long enough to take his place and fortified by us, in time of war it on the bridge of the Brooklyn and might become a great menace to us again give that famous "Go for them." order. It is probable that even the mis-The Hon. Perry S. Heath has pur- sue a permit for him to use one or two mild cuss words. This use of vigorous English seems to have been the basis all those who knew him as first assist. of one of the most serious charges ant postmaster general will wish him trumped up by the navy gang against chley. Have the culture and matheticism of Boston so permeated the navy the cordage smoke when the crazy Landis fired into him in that memorable fight against odds? Does any man think that Farragut didn't forsake his drawing room manners when the suftan of Turkey sent him word that warm-hearted. 'only princes of the blood royal" were permitted to anchor their ships in the

> Flanders" down to the present day are apt to use forcible English at times. Possibly the kidnaper and brigand coples of the eastern Mediterranean have received the impression that heroism is at a discount in this country and avoid these evils must be at Siboney or equally distant from the bursting shells and the hurtling shot.



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jam glaze a piece of paper with the white of an egg and tie over the top The Missionary Business. white of an egg and the over the top
The abduction of missionaries seems — after the jam is cold—with a to threaten to become as profitable to piece of string which has been soak-

ed in vinegar. Remember, when making short Islands. It will be remembered that all Remember, when making short the good that could be found in the paste, that the butter is added to character of the late "King Callco" was the flour before the ingredients are traced to the number of missionaries mixed together, but in the case of eaten by his ancestors, this on the prin- puff paste (good for tarts) the butciple probably that a child's education | ter is not added till after the mixshould begin 100 years before he is ture is on the board.

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If the food you ent remains undigested in writing of Dr. Ford's Dyspepticide, sayer it is seldom seen, but in the perfect your stomach it decays there and poisons "My wife has taken three bottles of Dyn- kitchen it should be found.-Washthat to win a battle means to invite criticism and an investigation. It yspepaia Cure digests what you cat. You headache, with which she has been need suffer from neither dyspepsia nor troubled for twenty or more years. Money starvation. The worst cases quickly cured, can not estimate the gred it has done her." M. K. & F. R. Pleasan

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of a wonderful discovery of a present some exacutials, such as ample tasting liquid that when used before closets, of which there should be retiring by any one troubled with a bad three-one for course china and rough always ensures a good night's porcelain of a finer sort, another rest. "It will soon care the sough too," roomy place for tine, graniteware, writes Mrs. S. Himelburger, "for three iron utensils and other convencome "the best selling." Abraham Haye, generations of our family have used Dr. jences, the third for odds and ends a leading druggist, of Belleville, O., King's New Discovery for Consumption of everyday use. The china closet writes: "Electric Bitters are the best and never found its equal for Coughs may be made by placing some three selling bitters I have handled in 20 and Colda," It's an ourivaled life saver or four narrow shelves in the inside slonary society would be willing to is- years." You know why? Most diseases when used for desperate lung diseases woodwork of a closed door. This begin in disorders of stomach, liver, Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00 at M. E. gives a decorative effect, the tints kidners, bowels, blood and nerves. & F. R. Pleasants'. Trial bottles free. of the china acting as a bit of color Electric Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, the best brand is directed toward the tionary washtubs in the apartment kitchen, for large platters, soup tureens and the like. The upper shelves may have a curtain hung on rings to a narrow wooden rod. This are pills and pills. You want a pill which same drapery may decorate the low-is certain, thorough and gentle. Muste's er half of the window with a linen

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