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ROOSEVELT DID SAY IT.

A few days ago on the stump in western North Carolina the Hon. R. B. Glenn, the Democratic nominee for governor, denounced some brutal remarks which the unthinking Roosevelt was alleged to have made in referring to the people of the South.

Naturally such words as were attributed to the President were sufficient to arouse indignation, and State Chairman Rollins felt that such a charge by Captain Glenn must not go unchallenged. Mr. Rollins, therefore, wired to the President's private secretary, Mr. Loeb, asking if the President ever made such remarks. Mr. Loeb wired back that the charge was absolutely false.

It turns out now that "President Roosevelt" never made the offensive remarks, but they were written by Theodore Roosevelt, author. What is Mr. Rollins and other white Republicans to do now when it is shown to them in black and white that Roosevelt did say what was attributed to him? The facts in the case are furnished by Mr. Thos. J. Pence, Washington correspondent of the Raleigh Post, who writes as follows on Thursday:

William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the president, finds himself in a very embarrassing position by reason of his hasty effort to deny well established utterances of the president. But this is about the usual status in which the President finds himself when he is shown to have said what he is alleged to have said.

What Gov. Glenn said with reference to Mr. Roosevelt's utterances has never been seriously questioned before. In the Congressional Record after the time Mr. Loeb simply went off half-cooked, as the homely expression is, and besides he has himself upped a ridiculous, he did no further damage, unless it be that he heaped some of his embarrassment on Republican State Chairman Rollins. Mr. Roosevelt said about Southern character has always been a thorn in the side of many of his admirers, who said that it ought to be gotten rid of. He is now in the position of having to accept a situation that will have been good policy to ignore.

With the evidence in the case against Mr. Loeb, well meaning man that he is, has been made the official representative of the wilder of the big slick. Such is the penalty for being the confidential clay of the present war lord of the White House.

But back of this incident is one salient fact that should not be overlooked. Mr. Rollins, like every other good Anglo-Saxon, rebelled when he heard of this slur upon Southern character. Now his associations have left him in the position of having to accept a situation that will have been good policy to ignore.

What, now, will Republican spellbinders do about asking Southern white men, Republicans or Democrats, to vote for Theodore Roosevelt? What will Mr. Rollins do? What will Judge W. S. O'Brien, Republican candidate for Congress in the Third District, have to say about it?

Judge Robinson is engaged in a joint canvass of the Third District with Congressman Charles E. Thomas, the Democratic nominee. They spoke at Konastraw on Thursday, and Mr. Thomas confronted his opponent with Roosevelt's opinion of Southerners. Judge Robinson told the audience that he was satisfied that it was a false charge and that they knew it were

SENSATION IN COURT.

P. W. Young Attached for Contempt on Allegation of Tampering With Witness.

CHARGE DENIED IN TOTO.

Hearing Continued Under Same Bond Until the Next Term of Court Two Weeks Hence—Affidavits for the Prosecution—Notes.

Something in the nature of a sensation was sprung in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon when Hon. Jno. D. Bellamy, one of the judges for the prosecution, asked and upon invitation of Judge Moore, was granted the service of a rule upon Paul W. Young, citing him to appear and show cause inasmuch as he should not be attached for contempt. The rule was upon an affidavit of Grace George, prosecuting witness against Young in a case of simple assault reported from the Mayor's court, upon a sentence of 30 days to the roads and growing out of an affray between the George woman and Kate Jenkins, both of questionable character, on the sidewalk near corner of Second and Princess streets late one night this Summer, particulars of which are well remembered by readers of the city papers.

The George woman alleged that Young had used undue influence to have her leave taken before the trial of the case could proceed this week. The rule was immediately served upon the defendant who was seated in the court room. Later, additional affidavits from Gussie Grier, with whom the George woman boarded, and from Chief of Police Farlow, were filed in support of the original and the case coming on for a hearing was continued until the first day of the next term of court here two weeks hence. Young's cash bond of \$380 was left with the clerk of the court as a guarantee for his appearance at that time.

The appeal of Young from the Mayor's court and the case of Grace George, herself charged with an assault with a bare glass upon Kate Jenkins in the same affray, had been pending in the Superior Court all the week and early yesterday afternoon it became evident that neither of the matters could be reached at this term. At an opportune time Mr. Bellamy, who appears with W. P. Gafford, Esq. for the city, addressed the court with reference to the case and told of a conversation he had just had with the George woman in the presence of her own counsel, Marden Bellamy, Esq. The substance of this conversation was related and was to the effect that Young had made overtures to her to leave the city before the trial could come on. Judge Moore remarked that such conduct upon the part of a defendant was highly improper and should be established in court he would not hesitate to impose a maximum penalty.

The court proceeded with the trial of the case and Messrs. Bellamy and Gafford immediately obtained the following affidavits from the George woman who was in the witness' room in the building, the judge making the order thereon as annexed:

State of North Carolina, New Hanover County, Grace George, being duly sworn, says she is a witness in this case against Paul W. Young, and is the person on whom the defendant, Paul W. Young, came to assist in the assault and battery. That the defendant, Paul W. Young, came to assist in the assault and battery on the first day of this month, two or three days before the convening of court, and told the witness that he wanted her to help him out of his troubles; that he had the case in court and she had to do it, and the cases would go hard against each, if the witness remained here and appeared in court; that she wanted to leave the city and go to her home in Norfolk, Virginia, and she would send the witness to Norfolk and give the witness \$10, which would be all the witness would need on the way; that she would send the witness to Norfolk and give the witness \$10, which would be all the witness would need on the way; that she was under a \$50 bond, and asked him if he thought that she was going to strip and forfeit that money.

The said Young said he had a diamond ring, which he had on his finger, which was worth over \$100, and he would put that up with Gussie Grier to help her from losing her money. Affiant positively refused to leave the city until her case was settled, and so told the said Young that she would know the said Young after that and on the same night the said Young took Miss Grier in the dining room and had a conversation. A few minutes afterwards the said Miss Grier came out the room and said to affiant, "Grace, what do you think? Paul Young says he wants you to leave and that he will put up his ring to protect me. I know very well you are not going to leave." Affiant told her "No," she knew very well that affiant was not thinking of such a thing.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 1st day of Oct. 1904. Jno. D. Taylor, C. S. C. JUDGE'S ORDER THEREON: Upon reading the foregoing affidavits, it is hereby ordered that defendant, Paul W. Young, show cause before Fred Moore, Judge of the Superior

—Briggs—Has he no aim in life? Diggs—Oh, yes; but Briggs—Well? Diggs—He is too lazy to shoot.—Chicago Daily News.

BOYS' BRIGADE OF AMERICA.

Something of Popular Military and Social Organization in Wilmington—Its Handsome New Armory.

The STAR prints on this page to-day an excellent cut of the handsome armory building of the First Battalion North Carolina Boys' Brigade of America, now being constructed of stone at the southeast corner of Second and Church streets. It will be the home of one of the most useful and substantial organizations of a military nature in the city or State. A reference to the architecture is unnecessary with a view of the building itself. The main entrance opens on Second and on Church streets open into a vestibule leading into the reception hall, 32x36 feet in size, to be used as a library. On one side rooms will be nicely fitted up for officers' quarters. At the rear will be a finely appointed gymnasium, 42x50 feet in size, with platform along one side for spectators. Around the walls of the gymnasium are lockers for uniforms and guns. In a room adjoining shower baths will be provided.

On the second floor is a hall 50 by 60 feet, which will be used for social purposes and on the end of this hall are the ladies' parlors. There is also a kitchen and pantry adjoining the hall. There will be two bowling alleys on the third floor and a shooting gallery.

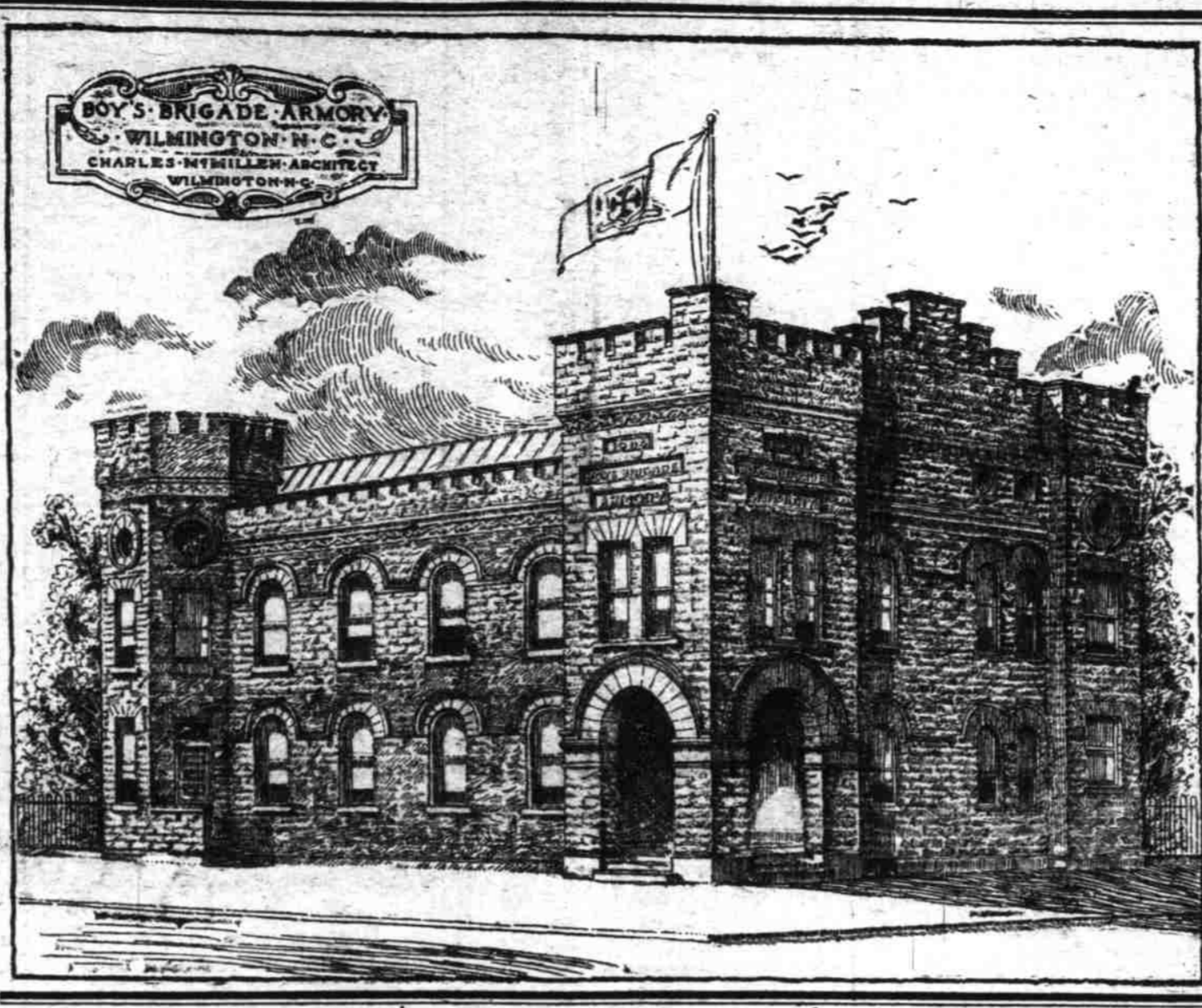
The installation here is a branch of the United Boys' Brigade of America which meets in annual convention in Washington, D. C. this week. Col. Walker Taylor, who organized and has made the brigade an influence for good in this community, and Mr. Chas. O. Loughlin, one of the earliest members of the battalion, will attend the Washington convention as delegates from their command.

The brigade was organized here on Feb. 14th, 1896, and has grown in membership from a half a dozen to 42 men. The object is the development of Christian manhood, mutual helpfulness in securing positions for the unemployed, assisting in education and, in general, to have supervision over the lives and conduct of members. That the Wilmington division of the organization has accomplished the object and more is the unanimous verdict of every one, and the history and progress of the brigade is proof positive that its originators, led by Col. Taylor, "outdid better than they knew."

Up for a Hearing. The contempt proceedings came up for a hearing before Judge Moore a little before 7 o'clock and the affidavits set forth above were read by Mr. Bellamy. Mr. McClammy and Col. Waddell each addressed the court in behalf of the defendant, stating that necessarily they had not time to prepare an answer; that the defendant denied the allegations in toto and that they had been manifestly set on foot that day and that malice was at work somewhere; that the case was only a trivial one of simple assault; that they believed the defendant would be present at any time required.

It was stated that the publication might prejudice the interest of his client in the assault case. Judge Moore said the publication of the affidavits was a matter over which he had no control and was a part of the court records. The case then went over to Oct. 17th.

—Capt. W. H. Newell, Jr., the popular young A. C. L. conductor who had his hand so badly mangled some time ago, is suffering with appendicitis. He was taken in Mr. Royall's private car last night from the hospital here to his home in Norfolk, accompanied by his mother and Dr. Pride J. Thomas.



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—During September 119 arrests were made by the police, 55 of the defendants having been white and 64 colored. Last September 117 arrests were made and 118 in September, 1903.

TAKEN FROM JAIL; LYNCHED BY MOB.

John Morrison Killed Willie Floyd at Kershaw, S. C., in a Quarrel About Ten Cents.

TROOPS WERE ORDERED OUT.

But Before They Arrived at the Scene Morrison Had Been Taken from Jail and Put to Death—Gov. Heyward Condemns Lynching.

By Telegram to the Morning Star.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 1.—John Morrison shot and killed Willie Floyd, at Kershaw, S. C., this afternoon, after a few words over a loan of ten cents. Floyd being very popular, great indignation was felt in the county. Morrison was arrested. Capt. Zemp, of the Camden Guards, with about thirty members of his company, went to Kershaw from Camden on a special train in response to Governor Heyward's order, before he arrived on the scene Morrison had been taken from the jail and lynched.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 1.—Governor Heyward gave out that statement tonight in regard to the lynching of John Morrison, at Kershaw, S. C. Governor Heyward was severe in his condemning the mob which lynched him. He said tonight that he wants the people of the State of South Carolina to know that he is not a man who will stand upon our civilization, and that no crime committed makes mob law excusable. Even in cases of rape, punishment by death is not to be inflicted by the courts, and the record of recent years proved that lynching for other crimes is a barbaric relic of the past, when the good people of the State, the law-abiding people, should rise up and call a halt.

CHICAGO THEATRE FIRE.

Blaze on Roof of the Great Northern. No Panic—House Emptied in One Minute and Forty-five Seconds.

By Telegram to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Since the Iroquois theatre fire last December when nearly 400 lives were lost, the Chicago theatre has been so thoroughly equipped with fireproofing that to-day when fire broke out in the roof of the Great Northern building, the Great Northern theatre was empty in one minute and forty-five seconds. This was accomplished without the least semblance of a panic among the 1,500 people who were in the play house at the time.

As soon as the manager of the theatre learned that the roof of the building was on fire, he ordered the steel fire curtain lowered, and signalled the orchestra to play a march. The audience, in one minute, had been abruptly ended, left the place rapidly, but in order. No one was injured and the theatre crowd was in the streets before the fire department arrived.

CONSPIRACY DEVELOPED.

To Defraud the Government and Prejudice Administration of Steamboat Laws.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A conspiracy which has been developed by officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor and of the Department of Justice to-day resulted in the arrest of Charles W. Russell, H. C. Quinn, Chas. W. Russ and James Russ, officers of the Nonpartisan Cork Works. They were apprehended by the United States marshal for the district of New Jersey, under an indictment found on September 29th by the United States grand jury at Trenton, N. J., charging that the defendants conspired to defraud the United States, with conspiring to defraud the government and prejudice the administration of the steamboat inspection laws by putting upon the market compressed cork blocks for use in making life-preservers each of which blocks contains in its case a piece of iron about six inches long and weighing eight ounces. The iron bar was inserted and concealed in the block for the purpose of increasing its weight to the legal requirement of six pounds of good cork for each life-preserver. The man arrested will be arraigned, probably early next week, before the United States District Court of New Jersey to plead to the indictment.

COTTON BOLL WEEVILS.

Insect Pests Found on Cotton in Walton County, Georgia.

By Telegram to the Morning Star.

COVINGTON, Ga., Oct. 1.—Last Thursday the State agricultural department sent several specimens of Texas cotton boll weevils here to be compared with insects found in cotton in this neighborhood. O. E. Lee, a farmer living in Walton county on the Newton line, gathered a bottle full of bugs from his cotton and compared them with the genuine weevils. They were found to be identical. Even under the microscope no difference was found. Samples of the Walton county bugs have been sent to Oxford and Atlanta for further examination.

—Mr. De Style—Well, are all your arrangements for a Summer at the fashionable resort completed? Mrs. De Style—Nearly, but I'm in such a quandary. I have arranged to send our house plants to a florist, our cat to a cat home, and our dog to a canine boarding-house, so that all will be well cared for until Fall; but what in the world shall I do with the baby.—New York Weekly.

—Mrs. Gadd: And how did you enjoy your stay at Newport, Johnny? Johnny: We didn't go to Newport. Mrs. Gadd: Oh, yes you did. Your mother wrote me you were all going down there for the summer. Johnny: Why, we went down to grand pa's farm—but there now—ma told me not to say nuthin' bout it.—Pittsburg Post.

—Gastonia Gazette states that in Gaston county the total assessment of real and personal property amounted to \$7,952,990 a gain over last year of \$371,705. The total amount of polls listed is 4,872, a gain of 869 over last year.

—The O. W. Carr Company of Greenboro was chartered in the office of Secretary of State at Raleigh on Friday for the purpose of conducting a general insurance business, the capital being \$10,000 and the incorporators O. W. Carr, Mrs. Lula Carr, Leo H. Battle and Jas. F. Cobb.

—While riding on the steps of a train going into Wilson on the Atlantic Coast Line Thursday morning Ernest Venton, a young negro man from Fremont, was instantly killed. There was a big crowd on the train going to John Robinson's circus. It is said that the negro was on the car steps swinging off with both hands on the hand rails, when his head struck an iron switch, which knocked him from the train, almost severing his head from his body. His brains were knocked out and scattered all over the ground. He died instantly and probably never knew what struck him. His remains were taken back to Fremont, his home, for interment.

—Kinston Free Press: Kinston has almost a prodigy in Master Billy Bond, Jr., who is probably the smallest butcher in the whole country. Master Billy is 12 years old and weighs only 72 pounds, yet is a common name for a pig and a common name for a cow. He has a pig weighing 600 to 800 pounds, and when the job is done it appears the work of an expert. The young butcher does not shoot his cattle, but takes his knife and whetstone and slices it into the "socket," a slight space to be found back of the head, where the spinal column join the head, and death follows instantaneously. Of course he can't swing the beef, but in taking the hide off he has few equals.

—A dispatch from Greenboro on Friday says: The typhoid epidemic at the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville is a most terrible experience. Four new cases developed there yesterday. Out of 280 children there, one in every seven so far has contracted the fever. Two have died and two are now on the verge of death. Twenty-one have been discharged from the infirmary as cured, and there are now twenty-one down with the fever. The extraordinary expense this sickness has caused the institution have made it imperative for the board to appeal for financial aid, and the response should be immediate and generous. There never was a worse call for practical humanity.

—What appears to be a deliberate murder was committed at Belcross near Elizabeth City Thursday night when William Ayldred, a colored man in Elizabeth City, shot and instantly killed William Ayldred, with whom he was boarding. Both of the parties are colored. Walker had been doing some ditching in the neighborhood, and had been boarded in with old man Ayldred while he was doing the work. Thursday night about 9 o'clock a colored man who was passing the house, heard some quarrelling and heard the old man say: "Get out of here, Walker." He then drew a pistol and shot the neighbor, and a woman running out of the house. The colored man notified some neighbors that there was trouble there and after several went to the house and found the old man lying on the floor in a pool of blood stone dead. The man and woman have both disappeared and so far have not been arrested. The supposition is that the two men became involved in a quarrel and that Walker deliberately shot the old man. An examination of the remains revealed the fact that two bullets of a thirty-eight calibre pistol had been fired through the lower part of the stomach and death must have resulted instantly. William Ayldred was a respectable negro farmer. Very little is known of Walker as he had only been in the neighborhood a short while. The colored population are very much wrought up over the affair.

The following dispatch was sent from Winston-Salem on Friday: "The body of Early Bullin arrived here this afternoon from Thomasville, where he was found dead this morning. Bullin, who was eighteen years old, was slain by an unknown party last night. He left his home a few days ago and his parents did not know where he went until advised to-day that he was dead." The following dispatch from Thomasville Friday morning states how the tragedy occurred: Last night between 11 and 12 o'clock a robber by the name of Early Bullin, from Winston-Salem, we are informed, broke into the grocery store of Moore Bros., from the back of the store, and stole some tobacco and other articles. As soon as the money drawer and took all the money he could find, which fortunately was only 43 pennies. From this store he went to the side window of the store of J. C. Kinney & Co., and as he was passing the window in order to reach the window, then raised the window sash and proceeded to slide between the bars, which were very far apart. Fortunately Mr. Jerome Kinney, the owner of the store, was sleeping in the store, and as soon as the robber began to enter through the window Mr. Kinney awoke and levelled a double-barrelled shotgun loaded with No. 8 shot and pulled the trigger. The man fell to the ground, immediately Mr. Kinney went to the window and saw another robber running away and he made an effort to shoot him, but had his finger on the wrong trigger of the gun. Early this morning the body of the robber that was shot was found dead on the sidewalk, just in front of the residence of Mr. W. L. Myers, about seventy-five yards from the place he was shot. The entire load entered the man's chest and neck.

"Why don't you try to make yourself one of the intellectual celebrities of your time?" "What's the use?" answered the bright but indolent young man. "The firm whose patent food I have been eating would come along and want all the credit."—Washington Star.

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