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that policy has been one of the

open door of opportunity to the capable negro, without discrimination as to his color ; that the negro is to be treated as a full fledged American cirz-o; and that the negro is not eva to be slighted when it comes to sitting down to meat in the Waite House. In addition to that bearing of the President towards the regro, the President and Senator Lodge incorporated in the Republican platform a proposition about catting down Southern representation in Congress and in the electoral college because Southern States have deemed at proper to protect their suffrage by measures which eliminate the ignorant negro vote. We are tau field that will also be a part of the policy of Roosevelt and his party from now on Some of our contemporaries, notably the Washington Post, have assured us that the so called negro plank in the Republican platform was merely to catch the negro vote in Northern States, whe.e they constitute the balance of power in elections. The idea was held out by news papers taking the view that after the negro plank had served its purpose and the election was over, no more of cutting down Southern representation would be heard. We have not been convinced that

either the President or his party would ignore the negro or the propmition to reduce our representation, after the election had been secured. It was one of the planks in the platform and we took it seriously. We regard a platform as the solemn pladge of a party, and we do not belive Roosevelt will let the matter rest Were he left it in the platform. We have no apprehension, however, that any effort of Roosevelt or his party Wilavailin cutting down Southern representation. In view of the constation of the United States, and d-cisions of the United States Su-Pieme Court regarding the suffrage Blaendments to the constitutions of several Southern States, we are not Worrying much over their success in Carrying out the negro plank in their platform. However with a majority of over 100 in the House and about 30 in the Senate, the President can do his best to cut down our repr sentation. We beagreeably disappointed.

The Baltimore Sun states that vinciality. Judge colomon F. Kirwan, in the 92nd year of his age, traveled from

which it has no control. It desires weapon with which every young and while returning home, he met only to be let alone to solve in peace woman is already expert, certain the economic problems with which rules for an eye drill have recently it is concerned. It desires to cobeen promulgated. It seems that operate with the other States of the the beauty of a woman's orbs lies. Union in public affairs, sharing the not so much in their shape and common life of the nation and parcolor as in the way she uses them. ticipating with the rest in its bene-Hence a long list of directions for fits. At present the South enjoys rotating them so that the muscles a large measure of material prosmay be best trained. Man never perity. Its agriculture, mines, knows when he is safe.-Boston manufactures, lumbering interests Franscript. and railways are being rapidly de-veloped. Capital is being accumn

---- Roosevelt's latest statement from the White House furnishes lated locally and outside capital is strong evidence that he was, as the pouring in. Movement, energy, Courier-Journal intimated, the progress and hopefulness-these are actual author of the blackguardly the characteristics of the situa-tion that strike all who travel inattack on Parker put out in Knex's name. In mone of the other cam. Dixie at the present time. The paign fustian has there been made Southern people are, in fact, absorb-ed in the industrial problems that the charge that Parker was appointed judge as a reward for steal confront them and do not wish to be ing the State of New York, but in diverted into the barren field of nathese two documents the charge tional politics. Time was when the made is in virtually the same Roose-Southern States were leaders in this veltian language.-Louisville Coufield; but they no longer aspire to rier-Jourual. such leading, being content to occu-

---- Robert Allen, a Chattanooga colored man, yesterday received letters of patent from Washington for an improved sterilizer or purifier for struction policy on the ground that the use of hospitals, hotels and other he wished to reduce the Southern places where many beds are in use. people to such a state of domestic According to the patent papers, the wretchedness that they would no bed or bed clothing, as the case may be, that is to be purified, is hung up in an air tight compartment, through which pip-s convey steam, raising the temperature to 300 degrees and Material well-being is still the endestroying all germs. The device is grossing task. Enjoying harmonious quite simple and, it is claimed, very relations with their colored labor, effective. One is in use at Erlanger white people hope to achieve this task. To their minds the meddling hospital.-Chattanooga Times.

- Returning to Baltimore after a tour of the South, which took him through 11 States, General Gill makes the same report that has been made recently by many visitors to that section-that the South is prosperous beyond all record in the period since 1861. The good prices received for cotton explain the situation in part, but there are many other factors. The lumbering and mining interests now play a great part. In the line of manufacturing General Gill mentions the making of steel rails at Birmingham and adds that they are as good as the best. His observations were chiefly along the lines of the Southern Rail way, but the briskness of agriculture and mannnfacturing along the lines of that avstem extends to other lines as well.-Baltimore Sun.

Congressman Jim Hay, of Vir-BAILEY ON THE "GENERAL RESULT." ginis, has declared that "the time has come for the South to refuse to any

He Speaks of Temperance Legislation and longer follow the dictates of the Northern Democracy." We appear Democratic Vote on Tuesday. to be too lonesome now to be getting [Special Star Telegram.] too "Cigity" with our friends.

President Roosevelt is getting up arbitration treaties right along with lieve he will undertake it, too. If foreign powers. This solid end of he does not, we will certainly be the Republic will receive any arbitration proposition that comes to it with proper difference to our pro-

py, themselves with their local ma-

terial interests. The statesman who

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of Northern people with the South-ern negro is an industrial evil which

delays the recuperation of the coun-

try. In politics the African is a

failure; he adds nothing to the com-

mon stock of statesmanship, civic

intelligence or administrative effi-

ciency. On the contrary, he deter-

iorates everything of this character

within the sphere of his influence. Meanwhile "politics" has impaired

his efficiency in the only field of ef-

fort for which he has any pro-

nounced capacity. For these rea-

sons, among others, they deprecate interference from outside by those

who do not understand their prob-

lem. If they subordinate all other

issues to the race issue it is only be-

cause they know too well how that

issue affects their vital interests.

It was a shame to count Missouri

Teachey station. Went on home and time he got there "shoofly" passed. Next night defendant went to his mother's bouse and asked that she go to his house and get something to eat and some tobacco for him.

Miss Ida Teachey, sister of defend ant, testified that night of homicide her brother came home late to supper after 7 o'clock and was there next

morning. Dan Teachey, the defendant, was then sworn and testified in his own be balf as follows: I am about S4 years old. I recollect the Wednesday deceased is said to have been shot. hauled straw that day. Mrs. Register and her two boys raked straw for me that Wednesday. It was a little cloudy, I left woods with last load about sun-set and carried the straw to Osborno Carr's and he handed me a two dollar bill. I went home and put up mul very near dark and went to house and told my mother I was going to Teach ey. She said make haste back, as sup per was most ready. I went down McChing's store and got \$3.00 changed. I met Buck Granthorn when I was going home. I weat home and ate supper. Others had eaten. After supper I went back to Mr. L. W. Moore's store to get some quialne. On my way I met Levi Begister going home and told him to tell his mother I would pay her for straw next day. I set on step of Moore's store and nobody came open it and I went back home. As got near the gate "Shoofiy" blew, and as I went in yard my sister Cora came up and went in her house and I went in mine, just in front of it. I recog nized her. I undressed, took shoes of and went to sleep and stayed in house all night. The "Shoofly" passed that night about the time I got in house. Next morning I got up early and went in house to put on my shoes. Went out with a little boy and shot a bird. I went and worked strawberries until nearly breakfast and went to store and bough 18 breech-loading shells for the boy. Arshur McChing sold me shells an took me sside and told me about Bi venbark being shot; said I was accused of doing shooting, and advised me to leave if I was guilty. I told him I was not guilty and would not leave. I went home, carried shells and gave them to little boy. I then made up my mind to go down where Rivenbark was shot to ascertain truth about it. went along the public road, saw Tilda Murray at W. A. Heath's gate, called her and asked her if she had heard anything about shooting. said yes. I told her they accused me of it and I didn't do it. I went on to Insic Powers' and saked if Jim Dixon was at home; went in there and never saw anybody. Went on to Easter's and asked what was the trouble and she said "White folks were going to kill her." Lizzie Williams and Ann Johnson came up. Some one asked how was Bob, and Lizzie said he was under influence of chloroform. I then went back home and

saw Oslvin Stokes and talked with him and told him I didn't do it. Got in our field and met father, mother, sisters. Told them I didn't do it and had nothing to shoot with. I went RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 12 .- Chairhome with them, got the pistol and man Bailey, of the State Anti-saloon showed it to them. It had pin out of the cylinder and would not shoot and league, in a statement issued to-day was the only pistol I had. I had had says it must be an impressive lesson Mr. Wise repair the pistol the Septemthat the party could go before the peober before and afterwards-about Ohristple defending as sweeping a tempermas-I went to Virginia to work on the railroad. This was Sunday night ance enaciment as the Watts' act and after Christmas, and I went to Empoachieve such a triumph as the Demoris, Va. I stayed there until I got cratic party achieved. The new Legfelature will be as strongly Democratic through there and come to Battlesboro, N. C. I had the pistol in the as the Watts' Act Assembly and more "Snanty Car," and it got rusty. I

Escope Yesterday Moralag-Residence Damaged About \$800.

> Mr. Henry E. Bonitz, the well known architect, was "rudely awakened" yesterday morning to find his restdence, No. 711 Princess street, burning above him. About 6 o'clock the cook at the residence of Mr. Walsh, next door, saw flames issuing from a rear bed room on the second floor of Mr. Bonitr's house. The family of

Mr. Bonliz was away at the time, but the cook knew that Mr. Bouils himself was asleep in the house somewhere, and she ran as fast as she could around to the front door and rang the bell violently until Mr. Bonitz, who was fortunately in one of the rooms downstairs, awoke to find the house filled with smoke from above. He had the presence of mind to jump at once to the telephone and send an alarm to the fire department, which made an

unusually quick response. Going to the room on the second floor and opening the door, Mr. Bonitz found the fire burning fiercely and the overhead plastering failing in. The entire fire department responded to the alarm, but the Chemical Engine alone quickly extinguished the blaze, which had gained considerable headway. The damage to building and contents is between \$700 and \$800, but the loss is fully covered by insurance with the agencies of Col. Walker Taylor and Capt. J. VanB. Metts. The fire either had its origin from rats and matches or some one had entered the residence and by striking matches had accidentally set the house on fire. Mr. Bonitz is generous in his praise of the firemen for their excellent work.

## Squire Balles Removed.

'Squire Bailes, the notorious matrimonial artist who lives just "over the line" from Charlotte and who boasts of having married more than a thousand couples during his term of office, was ousted by Governor Heywood, of South Oarolina, yesterday. Bailes was sending out printed literature giving his rates for marrying couples and offering to sell "A Oure For Love." Governor Heywood thought the literature unbecoming a justice of the peace and therefore removed him.

Biss Annie White Married. Friends of Miss Annie B. White will her marriage to Mr. R. H. Bostick, of rior Court. Asheville, at the home of her brother, Mr. Preston G. White, in that city, on the evening of Friday, November 4th. Miss White has a large number of friends here who will learn of her

- A colored man, employed as a ladeveloped case of smallpox at his home was sent to the pest house and eight living to tell the story of his misfor-

afford abundant and convenient ship- succeed Mr. Webb, who has been actual Democratic majority in the ng facilities for the large business that will be carried on. The movers resignation takes effect Saturday and in the new enterprise were attracted to Wilmington by the success of Hannah & Oo. with the box factory. It is in Bertie county Monday. now running full time, full capacity, and is even then hardly able to keep PRACTICAL JOKERS GOT HIM. up with orders. The later addition to Wilmington's industrial plants will Popular Young Adopted Georgian Met be welcome and the public is assured Train With the Patrol Wagon.

it will be one of consequence. Farther particulars will be given in due A certain popular young employe time, but at present this newspaper is estopped by the propriety of the case. sionally drops in upon his Wilming-

last night from Wavcross, Gs. The

aforesaid certain young employe or of-

To be sure, the friend carried out the

prisoner's door of the police station.

The joke ended there and the Georgian

in the presence of those assembled

registered a solemn vow that never in

the future would he bulletin his

MARYLAND'S ELECTION.

Official Count Shows Seven Democratic

## SYRIAN AND NEGRO POUGHT.

## Porter at Bellamy's Drug Store and Wm. Simon at War Yesterday.

Africa versus Syria and a victory for the black man, temporarily at least. Such is the story in brief of a lively fight which occurred at Front and Market streets yesterday morning.

ularly adding at his friend's expense Jud Carroll, a negro of good characfor telegraph tolls, this parting shot: ter and courteous bearing, is employed "Oall out the Wilmington Light Inat Bellamy's drug store as a porter. fantry and meet me with the Black Yesterday morning he was sent "out Maria." front" to get an empty box he had put on the sidewalk 's short time before. Georgian's instructions just as far as He found that the box had been re moved from in front of the place, but the shed, fifteen minutes late, and the Jud was not long in locating what he adopted "cracker" was about to step thought was the same one in the store of off the platform of the car, he met his William Simon, a Syrian who "keeps' friend to whom he had telegraphed and a few doors below. He went in the about twenty others, all upon mischief Syrian's shop and laid claim to the box but the Syrian said "nay, nay," pathetic expression, the Wilmingtonand applied something to Jud that he didn't like to take. A scrimmage ensince he knew him he had "reformed" sued and Jud was roughly handled by and been made an officer of the law the two mongolians in the store, finally having been pitched out on the sidewalk.

arrest, which was read, the counts be-Jud returned to the drug store, was ing "peddling without license," "med trying to forget the incident and was busily engaged in washing some dling unnecessarily" and "skipping a board bill," to all of which the Waybottles when "all of a sudden" he saw crossian pleaded guilty and tried to the Syrian riding up the street on a dismiss the subject. He thought the bleycle toward magistrates' row for joke was over and started out from the purpose of taxing out a warrant under the shed, but imagine his chas for him. The negro could contain grin when he was halted at the drivehimself no longer and rushed out of the store smashing a bottle over way, looked up and saw the door of the police patrol wagon gaping for Simon's head and cutting his scalp cage at the rear of the driver's seat. word to "Old Jack," the horse, and the wagon whirled up the street to the

## BURGLARS PRIDAY NIGHT.

movements under any consideration.

No. 219 North Seventh street, Friday

solicitor several terms. Judge Hoke's county is 2,654.

- At Raleigh on Thursday the Judge Webb and Solicitor Clarkson | Winston-Salem Tag Machine Comwill qualify at once, convening court pany was chartered for the manufacture of tobacco tags with machines and processes. The company has applications now pending in the Patent Office at Washington. The principal incorporators are Martin Davis and W. E. L. Martin.

- The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has completed his report on the school receipts and of the Atlantic Coast Line who occa- disbursements. There was expended for rural schools this year, \$1,ton friends and incidentally those of 514,596, and for city schools, \$356, his boyhood days, was the victim of a 184. The number of children athuge practical joke upon his arrival tending was 489,935; average length of the term, white school, 17 weeks; colored, 16 weeks.

- The Sterling cotton mills, at ficial-we believe he has risen to the Franklinton, Franklin county, have dignity of the latter appellation-had advertised that all farmers who want jocosely, during the afternoon, sent a to hold their cotton for higher prices telegram, "collect," to one of his can store it in the mills, a reasonable friends here, apprising him of his excharge being made for storage and pected arrival in Wilmington and jocinsurance; and those who desire it can get three-fourths value of their cotton advanced in cash at six per cent. interest.

- Charlotte Observer: The prophet of evil is never a welcome guest, but it had just as well be said, by way of preparation of our people for what is to come, that possible. When the train rolled under with as strenuous a man as Mr. Roosevelt in the White House for the next four years, with a senate and house each about two-thirds Republican, the South, the only hostile section, may look out for bent. With grave demeanor and sym- rough sledding.

- Charlotte News:-The News ian briefly informed the railroader that is always glad to hear of the success of North Carolinians away from home. We learn from the Louisand that it was his uppleasant duty to ville Courier-Journal that Mr. Robserve upon him a warrant for his ert Worth Bingham, son of Major Robert Bingham, of Asheville, has been re-elected county attorney of Jefferson county in which Louisville is located. Mr. Bingham is a young man of sterling worth and is fast mounting the ladder of fame.

- A dispatch from Asheville on Friday says : George W. Vanderbilt returned to Biltmore house yesterday, after a flying trip to New York. The owner of the Biltmore estate still retains his residence in New him. He was disposed to resist at York, and notwithstanding the fact first, but in a moment he was over- that he was compelled to traverse powered by the "special deputies" and nearly two thousand miles in order cast, bag and baggage into the to express at the polls his choice for President of the United States, he had no idea of losing his vote, and Then Driver Frank Harper gave the hence the trip to the metropolis.

NEEDS UP THE NAVY.

Not Enough Officers and Enlisted Men to

Man the New Warships. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - Owing to the lack of officers and enlisted men in the navy to meet actual needs of the service, it has been found necessary for the Navy Department to order at least ihree warships out of commission in order to man warships which have been completed and are now awaiting commission, . The BALTIMORE, Nov. 12. - The boards | three vessels to be put out of com-

be interested in the announcement of his appearance at next term of Supemarriage with pleasant surprise.

borer in the city, was found with a well the residence of Mr. H. G. Fennell, 518 MacRae street, Friday night. He night last, came dangerously near not

right seriously. Dr. F. H. Russell was summoned and took a number of stitches in the wound. Jud ran like a deer as soon as he smashed the Syrian, but later he surrendered to Justice Fowler, waived examination and gave bond with Mr. Bellamy as surety for

fir. Henry Pennell Winged One Who Same in His Residence-Other Reports.

Burglars are on their rounds again in Wilmington, and one who entered

and One Republican Elector Chosen By Telegraph to the morning Star.

