EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Congressman Hobson thinks that war with Japan is inevitable. We think that Japan knows better.

A dispatch states that the Japanese are learning to drink milk. That nothing-the people in North crolina are learning to drink water.

The only argument the Republiwill need this fall will be to read the articles the Democratic canautotes have published on each other.

The Wadesboro Messenger and In few years.

Governor Glenn has at last decided man. It took him a long time to figure out that he stood no chance for the job.

tions to entertain the North Carolina Press Association, which will hold its annual convention in the Queen City on Wednesday and Thursday of had to submit to their dictation. next weeks

Some of the Democratic leaders of the Sixth Alabama District are preparing to wage a fight against Congressman Hobson because he is not friendly toward Bryan.

leard in Mr. Horne's favor is that if dected he would not forever be traveling around the State ballohooing.' Durham Herald. The editor of the Herald is guilty of les majeste, or words to that effect.

Wonder what Senator Overman thought of the Federal grand jury at Greensboro for returning true bills against eight persons for peonage the crowd co-operated with these office- pany, coast artillery, in order to next day after he had delivered a holders, and were ready at that time guard property moved into the peonage was practiced in the South?

wardo Francisco Guillerino Corlos Enrique Eugino Fernando Antonio. If that name does not kill him it will en to wash, and I preferred to have receiving ship Wabash who were not try. be useless for the anarchists to try it done within the State. I made already off on leave. These sailors their hand.

two of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will speak in Charlotte Thursday nightfrom the same platform. Their friends have decided to keep them apart since the small skirmish at Wadesboro some weeks ago.

The Charlotte Observer says that its Republican friends need not rest party will nominate Mr. Bryan. Even if Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, succeeds in landing the nomination, the Bryan forces, or a mathem, will not support Johnson. So, what is the difference.

Solicitor A. L. Brooks and Prof. J. A. Holt, two of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Fifth District, opened their campaign in Greensboro a few nights ago. Professor Holt charged that ders and his men held a convention Brooks had collected money that did and elected delegates, etc., but our not belong to him. Brooks intimated that the charges was a lie. Of course some may think this was a mild debate, but the campaign has just be-

If you haven't paid your poll tax for 1907, you should do so at once. stand. The situation in Tennessee first day of May or you cannot vote not trail with men who are ready this year. There remains only two and willing to change color any day, more weeks in which to qualify yourself. If you have paid your poll tax, Federal office. The sooner the State but know of some friends who has of Tennessee is delivered from such have nominated him were not to change ter any extent. They air ernot paid his, ask him to pay it before a crowd the beter it will be for the May 1st so he will not be disfranchised, and can cast his vote for good teeman I guarantee to organize a scope of diameters magnifying pow- worse than at other times an' sumgovernment this fall.

If the Supreme Court had not decided some days ago that it was not can party in the South until the Fedunlawful for citizens of Anson Coun- eral office-holders of that section are ty to have more than a quart about made to obey the law and keep out them at one time the city officials of Wadesboro would now be above the limit. A few days ago two policemen of that town rescued five barrels, twenty-five jugs and nine bottles of whiskey from one man, and a few days later one of the same officials shot at a negro and made him drop a three gallon jug which was added to the other collection.

THE CURSE OF THE PARTY.

The Growth of the Republican Party in the South is Prevented by the Greed and Selfishness of Federal Officeholders-What Mr. Oliver. of Tennessee, Says-The Cortelyou Conspiracy.

Washington Post.

W. J. Oliver, the Knoxville contractor, who is a candidate for Republican national committeeman from Tennessee, arrived in Washington last night from New York.

It has been said Mr. Oliver may lead the oposition against Taft from the South in the National Conven-

When seen last nigh Mr. Oliver did not deny that he had been approached in this connection, but he one square mile of the manufacturmanagers haven't been wear- added, significantly, it is not his cus- ing, business and tenement district But I don't reckon many ov your latin, Tenn., in restraining trade. By ing their Democracy straight the past tom to "run with the fox and bark of Chelsa, entailing a loss estimated with the hounds."

Oliver, "I am a business man and Company's works, on West Third contractor, but I have been drawn street, near the Everett City line, That wuz before steam lanudries the court holds in affirming the dehe will not make the race for the into the political fight in Tennessee and crossed the city, a distance of United States Senate against Over- through peculiar conditions, and I one mile and a quarter to Marginal, am in the contest to stay.

Genesis of the Strife.

"Tennessee has been run by Federal office-holders for so long that Charlotte is making great prepara- things have become intolerable. Sanders and Evans and their followers have dominated the party by the use of Federal patronage, and the rank and file of Republicans have

"Hale defeated Austin for the Congressional nomination four years ago by methods that, to say the least, were unworthy of a good Republican, and as I am Mr. Austin's friend it was natural that I should resent it. Upon my suggestion Mr. Austin resigned his post as consul at Glasgow to become a candidate against Hale for the Republican Congres The best thing that we have yet sional nomination this year, and this has involved other political ques-

Tried to Throw State to Cortelyou. "I became a candidate for national committeeman. When Taft was and effected an organization, the ob- ed to return from Chelsa to protect an' they try ter scatter good gov- ers granted belong. ject of which was to obtain the Ten- property in their district. nessee delegation for Secretary Cortelyou. The Sanders-Evans-Hale speech in the Senate denying that to turn the State over to Cortelyou, The name of the little prince of myself, and began a regular cam- pany stationed at the navy yards and the games ov the pollytishuns, fer recognize as a true exponent of the among Democrats, and it may be of the voters and citizens of the said Spain is Alfonso Pio Cristino Ed- paign, from general headquarters at on the request of Mayor Beck the they air our most enterprizin' siti- administration and to continue the said that the feeling extends to some district, as shown by the following ders and company.

in the primaries and counties, with- services wherever needed. Locke Craig and W. W. Kitchin, out taking it to the State Convention, but they would not listen to back the crowds, while the

such a proposition.

Fight Begins in Earnest. confident that the Democratic to give our regularly elected dele- formed guards overawed the rougher gates their seats in the convention, element. but they were barking up the wrong

> "The story of how we won the day at Nashville is now old. Our convention was regular in every way. It was called to order by W. J. Davis, a member of the State Committee, whose seat as a delegate to the State Convention was not in contest. We opened and closed the convention various times of the Kansas City Enand did it regularly, elecing delegates to the National Convention, and doing the other business we were there for. The next day Sandelegates are regular and should, and I believe will, be seated at Chi-

Approached by Allies.

"Yes," admitted Mr. Oliver, "I have been approached by the 'allies' with a suggestion to lead them in Charlotte Observer. the South. But I am no welcher; I am not a liar. Taft knows where I merely because they are controlled body and soul by their desire to hold State and the Republican party.

"If I am elected national committhe electoral vote of that State to the Republican nominee for President. "There will never be a Republiof active politics."

A Flood Does Great Damage in Montana.

a great loss of live stock. Thus far verse, would be the nearest possible ises that air never kept. no lives have been reported lost.

Twenty Business Blocks Wiped Out Entirely.

THE LOSS OVER TEN MILLION

Two Persons Perish and Fifty Injured - Fire Originated From Spontaneous Combustion - More Than One Square Mile of Manu-District Devastated.

Boston, Mass., was visited by fire at fully \$10,000,000. The fire oposite the East Boston shore. There were two fatalities and half a hundred persons injured.

Among the buildings burned were 13 churches, Frost Hospital, Children's Hospital, City Hall, Fitz Public Library, five school houses, a dozen or more factories and about 300 tenements and dwellings.

The residential section of the city where the wealthier classes reside, escaped the flames.

In the retail section, through which the fire passed were twenty business*blocks which were destroyed. The United States Marine Buildings were not damaged.

Two women are known to be dead has been identified.

the Boston Blacking Company's works on West Third street, near the eastern division of the Boston & Maine Railroad and in close proximity to the Everett City line.

The flying embers and the showers on the water, in the course of his of sparks were carried across Chelsa eral office-holders went to Tennessee the East Boston Engines were oblig-

A militia call by Mayor Beck, of Chelsa, brought out the first com- same masheen. If you will keep yer candidate for re-election, and feeling this year who would have any possi- gress, First district of South Carostreets from buildings in the path of sort ov business goin' on now an' recommend that our delegates to the velt were the Republican nominee ties that compose and constitute the or any one else besides Taft. There- the flames. The marines at the in the future. But I am gittin' on State Convention cast the votes of that Bryan would be defeated before said district for the election of Repupon, I organized thirty-five clubs in Charlestown Navy Yard, volunteered posted land when I write anything Duplin County for the nomination of the race began. There is, on the resentatives in the Sixtieth Congress Tennessee, defraying all the expenses the services of the Fifteenth com- ov that sort; hit won't do ter expose Hon. William H. Taft, in whom we other hand, a growing feeling were not the popular vote and will Knoxville, for Taft and against San- company was sent to the fire. Rear zens. Every one ov them iz in love policies of the present administra- independent voters and even some certificate from the Secretary of the Admiral Swift, of the Navy Yard, with us an' we can't git erround tion. "I knew we had a lot of dirty lin- also sent out all the men from the lovin' them, no matter how hard we suggestions to the Sanders-Evans were not already off on leave. These people that we could settle the fight sailors were instructed to give their

Marines were fixed bayonets held militia and sailors helped families remove their goods. Advance squads "Then the fight began. We beat ahead warning families living in the Sanders and his faction in a large path of the fire, which leaped block majority of the counties, and San-lafter block with astonishing rapidity, ders, the State chairman, had his The crowds were easily handled. Ocseat in the State Convention in con- casionally some excited house owner test. When it came to the meeting would burst through the cordon of Bob in my place an' let them use to select and nominate the party's feared that the labor vote and the of the State Convention, we beat the militia and marines to dash into a opposition at their own game. They house for some forgotten valuables, a dandy gude mule an' he will be shall be in accordance with the wish- strongly organized against him. had planned to exclude us, not even but the presence of so many uni-

"Carpetbagger."

A Princeton graduate who died recently was the inventor of the term "carpetbagger." He was Col. Joseph Hodgson, '56, of New Orleans, prominent at law and in politics, a Confederate colonel, and editor at quirer, the Montgomery Mail, the New Orleans Picayune and the Mobile Register. It was while he was editor of the Montgomery Mail and engaged in the discussion of the reconstruction acts that he invented the epithet "carpetbagger," and first used it against the members of the Alabama convention of 1867 .- Ex-

Bryan and Watson.

command. Mr. Bryan

approach to no choice at all.

LETTER FROM BILKINS.

Western Part of the State-A Few Facts and Statistics Regarding Solomon Was Lucky and Lived in a Day When it Was Not Difficult to Be Wise.

Correspondence of The Caucasian-Enterprise.

Bilkinsville, N. C., April 14. I am off in the Western part of the State rustycatin' an' tryin' ter gain a little appytite an' helth, an' I find that hit iz erbout the hardest job that I ever undertook; an' hit facturing, Business, and Tenement iz awiso a job that they ain't much

pay in. axidents will happen, an' the feller be imposed, viz: with a paper collar on had ter walk a chalk line-or else change collars. Before the day ov paper collars this State."

preachers an' other speakers wuz mity keerful when they got up ter taken an appeal to the United States history of the country, have the peospeak on a hot day. Short sermons Supreme Court. wuz mity popular then durin' ov the summer, an' they air still sorter fashionable in sum seckshuns ov the country. An' I reckon they are the best sort, after awl. A feller can't By the Duplin County Republican people. git use ter bein' tole erbout hiz as a result of the first. Neither body meanness an' he hardly ever gits in shape ter injoy bein' told, 'specially if he iz very mean.

> They iz one class ov our people eys open an' yer ears ter the ground that the country needs a continua- ble chance of succeeding; and it is lina, the whole number of votes cast,

> ernments, gude pollyticks, religion an' a lot ov other blessin's from the dent Roosevelt will not be again a that the Democrats could nominate Representative in the Sixtieth Conyou will notis more or less ov that tion of his policies, we, therefore, generally admitted that if Roose- counted and returned from the coun-

their hopes that they will be able State ticket; and, gits limbered up an' begins ter grow. served for the reasons that the State They may be able ter make a grass- age the party campaign for the elec- this feel that his nomination would that will make an' expensive hand son his selection should be only by one hand, or the nomination of Bryin my case. But I may substitute the body of delegates called together an, on the other; and besides, it is him ter cultivate the crops. Bob iz candidates in order that his selection colored vote will be very widely and worth a gude deal in a grass killin' es of the candidates who may be fite. In fact, that iz Bob's specialty chosen to take the banner of the since he got out ov pollyticks. We party and lead the fight for success air havin' so many different styles from the Governor down. ov pollyticks in the State now that Bob iz not able ter keep up with this convention instruct its delegates President Roosevelt and his policies them an' I think he will do better to the State Convention, to be held are inclined to look with favor upon ter retire ter private life fer a little at Greensboro on April 30th, to vote the election of Mr. Bryan, for the spell till things git ter runnin' and urge that the election of a State reason that if there is a Democratic smoothly. If Solomon wuz livin' Chairman shall not be had until the President and a Republican Senate now he would not know the ropes meeting of the State Convention to that the result will be a deadlock, well enough ter run in the sort ov nominate a State ticket, for the rea- and that no affirmative legislation fackt, I think Solomon would shake ing of such a convention will be con- icies can be enacted. hiz hed an' give hit up without mak- trary to the party law, and, besides, in' much ov a struggle if he wuz very unwise and detrimental to the want is not legislation in their behere. Solomon wuz a very wise election of the party tickets to be la- half, but simply to be let alone, and man, but he probably had some slow ter nominated. This convention, thus they would secure exactly what ones ter deal with an' that wuz therefore, sends this appeal to the they desire by the election of a Demwhat made hit eazy fer him. If he State, as we deem it of the greatest ocratic President. had got up ergin the tariff, the finan- importance to the party in the State cial question, he moral issue an' a that the election of the party's canfew other things we hev on hand didate for Governor and other State nowadays, he would hev called fer officers should be made the chief conassistance in less than two days, an' sideration of the coming campaign. hit iz more than likely that he would | Delegates to State Convention: H. "There is very litle difference be- wise man outside ov Louizburg or Vann. Alternates: C. M. Middleton,

in commenting upon the Populist in' their pipe lines up this way fer D. W. Fussel. Alternates: Felix National Convention's proceedings, the voters this fall. Hit iz the sam Edwards, R. A. Parker, and Simon "so those who wanted to wait and old game with a few changes. Polly- Garner. endorse Bryan after the Democrats ticks air sumpthin' that don't never wide of the mark as some people bout the same in every country on might suppose." We don't believe the globe so far az I kin hear. Sumanybody ever supposed; for a micro-times the pollytishuns kin fool us campaign in Tennessee that will give er would be needed to detect the times hit seems that they kin fool slightest difference between the Bry- us eazier than they could before,

The Major is "Rustycatin'" in the

in Tennessee.

DECISION OF STATE COURT

Company Charged With Restraining Trade at Gallation, Tenn,-Will Supreme Court.

Should be Elected.

do unqualifiedly endorse the admin- Democratic National Convention Bry- the man in question. He claims that hardly ever go ter preachin' an' istration of President Roosevelt and an is not only far in the lead, but that South Carolina has buncoed that iz the large class called polly- approve of his policies, and we en- his nomination seems to be certain. Lim out of his rights at the polls. tishuns. They can't stand the pres- dorse his untiring zeal in fighting the Even if those who have been trying The vote in the district stood: Lesure. Pollyticks an' religion air corporate wealth in behalf of the to organize a counter movement gare, 3,965; Prioleau, 28, and T. L. generally goin' in opposite direck- great masses, and we wish to express against Bryan should succeed at the Grant, 1. shuns an' they don't mix much az a our strongest endorsement of his convention, it seems certain that The brief filed by Prioleau detour around the world, certain Fed- creek to the East Boston district and rule. But they air times when the great effort to restore the govern- their nominee would be doomed to as clares: pollytishuns git ter feelin' real gude ment to the people in which the pow- bad defeat as overwhelmed the Par-

The people up this way air still can party of North Carolina calls for Judge Taft and who are supporting Representative in the Sixtieth Conwaitin' fer cotton ter go up, some ov the biennial election of the State him. them air at any rate. But they air Chairman to the party's State Congoin' ahead gittin' ready fer an- vention, by which is meant the Conother crop, an' they air buildin' up vention held for the nomination of a

ter put me ter wurk when the grass | Whereas, this rule should be ob-

MORD TAYLOR,

Hazed.

The Thomasville correspondent of an and Watson creeds, and very few but hit iz just erbout the easyiest the Charlotte Observer states that bunco game that hez ever bin invent- news had been received there from people have such instruments at ed, an' they ain't no law ergin hit. Wake Forest that Mr. J. Mills Newcommand. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wat- I reckon that iz why pollyticks air ton, a member of the Freshman class son stand for the same things, they so popular. If a feller wuz ter go in Wake Forest College, and a son are both honorable men; and if one over the country an' do business of Rev. J. D. Newsom, of Thomasexcels in physical emotional energy, like the average polytishun runs pol- ville, with three of his friends, was the other is greatly his intellectual lyticks he would land in the peniten-coming out of the society hall, Frisuperior. Mr. Watson might be tiary in a very short time. But he day night, when he was attacked by Commission was last week called to went on a strike some days ago termed the brains of Populism and kin run the perlitical game fer years a band of masked men, who ap- the pernicious activity of a Federal which completely tied up the street The portion of Montana lying Mr. Bryan its tongue. Mr. Bryan, an' not git in jail, purvidin' he peared from behind an evergreen in office-holder who is under Civil Ser- car traffic of that town. The comalong the Missouri River has been if nominated at Denver, will receive leaves the public funds in place. Ov the campus, overpowered and black- vice employed in the Public Print- pany brought in outside men to all flooded for the past two days caused official Democratic sanction; other- course the voters insist that the ened him. During the scuffle he re- ing Office, which has resulted in an their places but the strike breakers by the breaking of the great Hauser wise, choice between this Westerner funds be handled awl rite, no mat-ceived a flesh wound in the shoulder investigation. Lake dam on the river. One small and this Southerner, whether regard- ter how much the pollytishuns fool from a pistol ball. The college sur- It was charged that this office- out of the town. The militia was town was swept away and there was ed as a choice of evils or the re- them by buncoing them with prom- geon removed, the ball Saturday holder had been taking an active called out to preserve order and on morning and anticipates a prompt part in the campaign in a Maryland Tuesday the cars began running, and Yours truly, ZEKE BILKINS. healing of the wound.

Paper Collars and Their Uses- Denied the Right to do Business It Looks Like Taft Will be Nomi-

THE DEMOCRATIC SITUATION Take an Appeal to United States, Taft in Every Way Highly Qualified, should not be permitted to take an By the judgment of the Supreme

Court of Tennessee in an exhaustive When a feller gits gude an' sick opinion delivered by Justice M. M for a long time hit takes awl the Neill, the Standard Oil Company is Sunday which devastated more than starch out ov him jist ike a hard ousted fro the State of Tennessee rain takes hit out ov a paper collar, for the acts of this company at Galreaders ever wore paper collars, so the judgment of the Supreme Court they won't understand that part ov the Standard Oil Company can only "I am not a politician," said Mr. started near the Boston Blacking the gave. Paper collars wuz in fash- engage in interstate commerce as ion fifteen and twenty years ergo. far as Tennessee is concerned and wuz invented. The boys that want- cision of Chancellor J. W. Stout at ed ter put on style an' look purty Gallatin that in the trial of the case awl wore paper collars in them days at Gallatin, the Standard Oil Com- tide seems to be running more an' they looked mity nice when they pany did violate the provisions of rain an az long az a feller didn't ter 140, and the punishment imgit too warm under the collar. But posed in section 2 of that act should

be denied the right to do business in

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Convention-When State Chairman Bryan and the Democratic Nomina-

We, the Committee on Resolutions,

Now, therefore, it is resolved, that interests that are most opposed to politicks we air sufferin' now. In son that an election before the hold-carrying forward the Roosevelt pol-

tween what Mr. Bryan believes in Smithfield, fer we hev sum mity J. C. Albritton, and James F. Shines. Chairman

Kenansville, Duplin County, N. C. April 6, 1908.

Thomasville Boy Shot While Being

nated While the People Clamor

for Roosevelt.

But Has Three Handicaps -bly Win if Roosevelt is Not Nominicious Partisan Activity.

Washington, D. C., April 14, 1908.

(Special to The Caucasian.)

In the fight for delegates to the Republican National Convention the strongly each day in favor of Taft. the Charlotte Observer sends his pawuz first put on, az long az hit didn't section 1 of the acts of 1903, chap- It now looks as if the Secretary per the following bit of information: might be nominated on the first ballot; yet in the face of this condition, a coal black, middle-aged negro of the desire, and it may be said, de- the cornfield type, clad in cierical "That the Standard Oil Company mand of the peple that Roosevelt suit and celluloid collar. should serve another term, is not diminished. This presents a remark-strangers. The counsel for the company have able situation. Never before, in the ple with such general accord expressed their desire for a man to before I learned anything about the serve them as President while he old dark. I thought all along that steadily refuses to yield to the un- he was an inside doorkeeper, who questioned wishes of the American had the privileges of the floor, but

tion.

Taft in Every Way Qualified.

Probably no man in America is better equipped and qualified from States census of 1900." experience and in every way to serve the country as President than Secreof the military and police were sent But they hev not counted the cost. Chairman's chief duties are to man- tary Taft; yet many who recognize killer out ov me, but hit will take tion of a State ticket, and other nom- not inspire as much enthusiasm as several bosses ter run the job an' inees of the party, and for this rea- the nomination of Roosevelt, on the he started this one. He furnished

One Thing in Bryan's Favor.

Besides, it is evident that some of the great industrial and financial

What the trusts and monoplies

Republican Handicaps.

This fact, in addition to the other two handicaps mentioned, may turn the scale in the campaign against Mr. Taft. This view of the matter not hev made any reputation az a C. Faison, D. H. Garner, and J. C. has recently caused some prominent Republican politicians who do not admire Roosevelt, to admit that it pages, telling of the wrong done the This poll tax must be paid before the is unfortunate, but it exists. I can- and what Mr. Watson believes in," smart men here in North Carolina. Delegates to Congressional Conven may be necessary to force him to remarks The Catawba County News, I see that the pollytishuns air lay- tion: O. W. Sutton, Oscar Ward, and take the nomination in order to save the party from defeat.

> Ex-Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, has addressed an appeal to the Republican voters to take Senator La Follette for their nominee in preference to Secretary Taft on the ground that if Roosevelt will not run that La Follette comes nearer standing for his policies than any other candidate mentioned, and, besides, he charges that he does not believe that Taft can be trusted to carry forward vigorously the great reforms already started.

It is indeed a most interesting and

Civil Service to Be Enforced.

complicated situation.

district where his home is, in help- no further trouble has been reported.

ing to secure the renomination of Congressman Pearre. As a result of this investigation this office-holder

has been suspended from office. If the information that comes here about the permicious activity of certain of the office-holders in the State of North Carolina is true, there must be at least a hundred came in that State that are as flagrant as this Maryland case.

It will be remembered that Prestdent Roosevelt issued an order last fall that Federal office-holders active part in politics to the extent of going themselves as delegates to Thought That Bryan Might Possi- the conventions. The Civil Service Commission has announced that it will enforce this order, and yet the nated-The Trusts and Monopolies newspapers from North Carolina an-Would Like a Deadlock-Federal nounce that the postmaster at Raleigh is an active and pernicious can-Office-Holders Suspended for Per- didate for delegate to the National Convention.

A REGULAR CONTESTANT.

South Carolina Negro Wants Legare's Seat in Congress.

The Washington correspondent of In the House on a rear seat sits

"Who is the negro member?" ask

"I don't know who he is," the average Congressman will reply. I was here nearly three months recently I was told that he was here to contest the seat of Representative George S. Legare, of the First

district of South Carolina.

"The first ground of contest is ker nomination. Indeed, the general that at the general election held on Resolved 2. Realizing that Presi- opinion is that Bryan is the only man the 6th day of Nevember, 1906, for Republicans, that Bryan may give State, which shows that there were We further resolve, Whereas, the Mr. Taft a close fight. This is ad-only 3,994 votes cast in this election plan of organization of the Republi- mitted by those who greatly admire and returned by the managers for gress from the First Congressional district of the State of South Carolina, while the population of said district is 196,390, as shown by United

After the Expense Money.

The government allows a contestant \$2,000 for expenses. Prioleau has conducted two contests before the affidavits and Congress gave him the \$2,000. In all, after this contest is over, he will have received

\$6,000 of Uncle Sam's cash. Twenty-eight votes to his opponent's 3,965! The negro contends that 7,532 men, entitled to vote under the constitution, were not per-

mitted to register. Prioleau is a good-natured darky. He seems to see the humor in this contest. But has an eye for business as well as a sense of the ridiculous. The sum of \$2,000 each contest is not bad. It costs something to get up affidavits, but Prioleau does not mind that. He takes a notary public in the buggy with him and goes to call on all who would have voted for him. He learned from former contests that there is money in such things. Then, too, there is something in being permitted to go into the House and sit

with statesmen. "That's Mr. Prioleau," visiting negroes are told by their friends in the Capitol. Tiring of the easy-going life here Aaron returns to the Paimetto State and muses with his con-

stituents. The brief filed with the committee of the House devotes 63 printed

All hands are weary of such ed tests, and newspaper men do not consider news of him good copy. Prioleau served three months in prison for purloining a letter from the mails. . . After all, it is just as well for him to contest. Two other negroes in South Carolina have contests of the same sort, but Prio-

leau is the favorite contestant. Sometimes, when Prioleau forgets his exalted position, he bows to Mr. Legare and says, "Good morning, Marse George, how is you today?" The \$2,000 is good all the same.

Serious Strike at Pensacola.

The conductors and motormen on The attention of the Civil Service the street cars at Pensacola, Fig. were stoned and many of them run