

# THE CAUCASIAN.

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## EDITORIAL BRIEFS

Strange that people never had pellagra or the hook worm until the past few years.

Dr. Elliott has discovered a new religion. What we need is an awakening to the old religion.

Why don't the Democratic politicians give us a downward revision of the tax rate in this State?

Mr. Bryan has announced that he will not be a candidate for President—not on the prohibition ticket.

Flying machines should be very popular with the Democratic politicians, as they are usually up in the air.

Even if some of the Democratic papers do not like the tariff that is no excuse for misrepresenting it to their readers.

If we did not have any better record on the tariff question than the Democrats have we would not mention the subject.

An exchange wants to know what has become of all our great men. At last accounts Ex-Governor Glenn was in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Wonder if any Republican would be appointed census supervisor in any of the Northern States if the Democratic politicians had the appointing power?

A colored woman died in Lexington, Kentucky, Saturday, after eating five watermelons. Since the old woman had to go we are glad that she died happy.

The mocking bird has about stopped singing in North Carolina, but you can frequently hear the sound of the pistol—even under Democratic "good government."

The Democrats claim they will introduce a model tariff bill if they ever get in power again. Do they mean that they would re-enact the Wilson-Gorman bill?

There is not a single inmate in the poor house in Pender County. The prosperity wave has struck Pender and if she is appreciative, will go Republican next time.

Some physicians say that the new disease, pellagra, causes insanity in some cases. That's a tip for the defense in the next prominent murder case to be tried in this State.

Now that they have settled the course of the automobile highway through this State, let the enthusiasts turn their efforts toward securing good roads for the farmers.

A New York undertaker finds fault with the new tariff bill. He probably has cause for complaint as people will not want to die so long as they can enjoy Republican prosperity.

How are they going to collect the tariff duty on airships when they begin to fly into America from foreign countries? Will Uncle Sam keep the custom house up in the air to catch the high flyers?

Doubtless the law appears uneven to some of the offenders. In Goldsboro the authorities bound a negro over to court for raising a dollar bill, while in Raleigh they send them to jail because they can't raise one.

An exchange says that the reason the Democratic politicians will not be given Census jobs in certain States is because they might pad the returns. It is up to the Democratic politicians to show they have no such record—if they can.

The Democratic politicians now say that if they can get control of the National Government that they will introduce a model tariff bill. Why didn't they introduce such a measure when the subject was before Congress this summer. They could have at least shown the public what they considered a model bill.

Some specialist has counted them, and has discovered six million and six hundred thousand bacteria on an ordinary house fly. We want some of the Democratic politicians who have figured out just when and why we will have another panic to now take this specialist's statement as a basis and figure out just how many bacteria there are on all the flies in the universe. It would be a better employment for their time and talents.

## ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY.

An Interesting and Intensely Pathetic Story From Real Life, the Scenes of Which Are Laid in Raleigh. Henderson Gold Leaf.]

The following intensely interesting and pathetic story which was presumably written by a former Raleigh newspaper man, now on the editorial staff of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, and recently published in that paper, will be read with interest by many who are familiar with the circumstances detailed:

In Oakwood Cemetery, at Raleigh, N. C., stands a monument around which lingers a romance that links together Pennsylvania and North Carolina, Philadelphia and Raleigh, Anglo-Saxon and Cherokee Indian.

Some years ago William Sloan, an architect from Philadelphia, went to Raleigh to design various public buildings, and with him went as a young man, Albert B. Bauer, one of his draughtsmen. At the same time there was at the Oxford Orphanage a Cherokee Indian girl, little Rachel whose Cherokee name was "Unka," which means the White Bear. She had lost her mother at a very early age, and her father, who was prominent in his section as a Mason, died while she was quite young. She was taken under the protecting wing of the Masons and sent to their orphanage, where she was carefully trained and later went to Raleigh, as private secretary to one of the leading Masons of the State. When she and Bauer met, they fell in love, and neither being aware that the State law forbids the intermarriage of Cherokees and whites, they were married.

Immediately they went to Philadelphia on their honeymoon and remained there for some time. They were on the point of returning to the State when they discovered that they had unwittingly violated the law and they decided to remain in Philadelphia until some sort of an arrangement was effected. The numerous friends took immediate steps to secure the passage of a special act legalizing their marriage. This was done unanimously and soon after they returned to Raleigh and made their home.

They prospered and surely no people were ever happier, but in a few years maternity came, with fatal results, and then the sorrowing husband laid mother and babe in their last sleep on one of the slopes of the cemetery, in a most picturesque spot with stately oaks and graceful magnolia standing near. Over the grave of the woman he had idolized he raised a monument of his own design. It is of brownstone, inlaid with marble, and hearts, crosses and inverted torches are emblems on the various sides. It is surrounded by an exquisite marble duplicate of the world-famous temple of Diana at Ephesus. This was at once the work and the gift of a Philadelphia friend of Bauer, himself an artist of much ability. Within the pillared portico of this stately structure, in the doorway, there is the photograph of porcelain of Bauer's lost love, the Cherokee bride.

In letters of gold in a white marble tablet in the brownstone is the following inscription:

"RACHEL BLYTH,  
Wife of A. G. Bauer,  
Died January 9th, 1897,  
Aged 26 Years."

"True Worth is Being, Not Seeming."  
At the foot of the grave, also in golden letters, deeply cut in white marble, are these words:

"The only amaranthine flower on earth is virtue; the only lasting treasure truth."

Upon a golden plate beneath the photograph of Mrs. Bauer, which is set in the snowy marble and as distinct as if it were made yesterday, is a tablet of gold on which is engraved in graceful script these lines from the once so popular song, Jaunita:

"In thy dark eyes splendor,  
Where the warm light used to dwell,  
Weary looks, yet tender,  
Speak their last farewell."

After this Bauer prospered and he was in request far and near, but one Sunday morning, not responding to a knock on his bed-room door, it was forced, and there in his well-ordered room, lying in bed undressed, in his left hand a portrait of his dead bride and in his right a revolver, he lay in his last sleep. Death had come many hours before, in the earlier watches of the night. There was merely a line to say that he wished no longer to live and that death had no terrors for him, but only charm.

Loving hands bore the body to Oakwood and a grave was made in a place he had specifically reserved and there beside his lost love he was buried away until the "Great Awakening." On each anniversary of the birthday of the Indian bride tender hands lay upon her grave and his the flowers she so loved—hyacinths.

## Monument at Kings Mountain.

The Kings Mountain monument will be unveiled on October 7th. President Taft, the Governors of Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and other prominent men, have agreed to be present. The cost of the monument was thirty thousand dollars and it stands eighty-seven feet high.—Shelby Aurora.

## BILKINS IN JAVA

All Kinds of Fruit Known to Man Grows on the Island.

## THE GREAT HINDOO TEMPLE

The Wonders of a Little Island Kingdom—The Dutch and How They Manage Their Territorial Countries—A Land That is Densely Populated—Where Volcanoes Give Regular Performances—A Wonderful Temple—A Beautiful Garden—Curious Plants and Fruits.

Batavia, Java, Aug. 7, 1909. Correspondence of The Caucasian-Enterprise.

I did not intend to visit this island kingdom, for I thought maybe hit wuz not worth puttin' on brakes ter a stop, fer hit iz hardly ever mentioned in the newspapers, an' hit iz not likely that one person in a hundred remembers they iz such a country, or, if they do, they hev an idea that Java is a little sandy spot in the ocean an' that hit iz ov no consequence. A trip thar will change your mind.

Java iz a Dutch Island an' iz situated near the Strait of Sunda. The island, or the collection ov islands, iz about six hundred miles long and from 60 to one hundred and twenty miles in width. Now you air ready ter begin ter agree with me that Java iz ov some importance. But wait! Java hev a population ov nearly twenty-eight millions ov people, I am told, though hit seems improbable. Then hit hev thirty-eight active volcanoes, awl doin' a large business. No other small area ov the earth can boast anything like that. Much ov the country iz flat an' so dry that hit must be irrigated to produce at awl, an' yet Java iz one ov the most beautiful an' one ov the most productive sections ov the earth. There iz a vast range ov mountains on the island and thirty-eight ov the highest peaks air volcanoes, five ov them bein' visible from one spot. Az lately az 1883 one ov these volcanoes caused the loss ov thirty-eight thousand lives. The eruption wuz so violent at that time that the noise could be heard two thousand miles erway.

A railroad extends from Batavia to Soesabaja, practically the entire length ov the main island, a distance ov about 400 miles. While Batavia iz the normal capital ov Java, the Governor lives at Buitenzorg, forty miles away. At this city iz a vast botanical garden which surrounds the palace. This garden hardly hev an equal in the world in the way ov tropical vegetation. In this garden iz a driveway, wide and smooth, an' gigantic Kanari trees were set forty feet apart on either side; that iz, they air very large trees now. Climbing vines ov nearly every variety hev bin trained on these trees an' the vines an' the trees now exclude the sun altogether. In fact, nature seems ter hev tried herself in Java, fer awlmost awl kinds ov pretty trees an' flowers, includin' the palm, grows here in profusion. The royal palm, the cocoanut palm, the sago palm an' awl the known varieties grow here in unlimited quantities. In buildin' houses here the bamboo iz used for frames an' floors an' the palm leaves keep out the wind and rain.

Sugar iz the chief export crop raised in Java, followed by tea, coffee, and copra. The greatest crop raised iz rice. But in Java, az in Japan, rice iz the chief article ov food and but little rice iz exported. Among the curious plants growin' in this country iz a variety ov water lily that hev leaves four feet wide. The papyrus from which the ancient Egyptians made paper, grows in Java, but iz not now found in Egypt. One tree found here hev leaves ov pods that look exactly like a tallow candle. Java grows nearly awl ov the fruits found in any tropical country and a few not found elsewhere. One ov these, the mangosteen, iz shaped like an orange, with a morsel ov pure white enclosed in a thick hull which is very red. This fruit hev a rich flavor and melts in your mouth and leaves a pleasant memory ov many favors. The doekoe iz another peculiar Javanese fruit, very rich in flavor. The jamboa, or Javanese apple, iz conical in shape and looks like white wax. Judgin' from the quantity an' variety ov fruits found in Java, one can awlmost imagine that the Garden of Eden wuz located here; in fact, I think hit more than likely.

Java hev a rainfall that amounts to more than ten feet per annum. But the irrigation system iz so good that the people in most sections air perfectly independent ov the seasons. The betel-met palm renders the Malay independent ov the tobacco trust, fer hits leaves air a very good substitute. However, I prefer real tobacco.

While hit iz a fact that nature furnishes the most interestin' sites in Java, az hit does in many other foreign countries, no one should visit Java without seein' Boro Boedoer, the great Hindu temple near Djo Kja Karta, (look over the name ov that

(Continued on Page 3.)

## TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL.

Chairman Joyner Gives Out Statement as to the Fitness of the Corps of Instructors.

The Board of Trustees of the East Carolina Teachers' Training School deems itself fortunate in securing so able a corps of teachers, and takes pleasure in giving to the public the following information:

President Robt. H. Wright was reared in Sampson County, North Carolina. Graduated with honor from the University of North Carolina in 1897. After teaching in the public and private schools of his native State and South Carolina he did a year of post-graduate work at John Hopkins University, Baltimore. He was then elected head of the Department of History, Civics and Economics in the Baltimore City College. This position he held until 1906, when he was elected principal of the Eastern High School, Baltimore. He filled this position with the greatest acceptability for three years, resigning to accept the Presidency of the East Carolina Teachers' Training School. He has the highest recommendations from the most competent judges acquainted with his work for scholarship and teaching ability. The Board confidently commends him to the fullest confidence of the people of North Carolina.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, the teacher of English Language and Literature, is a graduate of Trinity College and a M. A. of Columbia University, New York City. Miss Jenkins has taught in the rural and graded schools of North Carolina, Martha Washington College, Virginia, and Grenada College, Miss. She is a thorough student of the English language and a teacher of marked ability. In her we are sure that we have an exceptionally competent teacher.

Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, the teacher of History, is a full graduate of the North Carolina State Normal and Industrial College, a post-graduate student of Trinity College and of University of Pennsylvania. She has had experience as a teacher in the public schools in North Carolina, and as teacher of history in the Greensboro Female College. Her scholarship and teaching ability are of exceptionally high order.

Miss Maria Daniel Graham, the teacher of Mathematics, is a graduate of Peabody Normal College, Nashville, Tenn., and has her Bachelor's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. She has taught in the public and private schools of North Carolina and her work has been most successful. Her training and experience are such as to make her entirely competent for the work to which she has been assigned.

Miss Birdie McKinney, the teacher of Latin, is a full graduate of the North Carolina State Normal and Industrial College. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the public schools of our State with marked success. She is one of the State's best teachers.

Mr. Herbert E. Austin, the teacher of Science, is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Did post-graduate work in Clarke University and John Hopkins University. He has had several years' experience as teacher of Science and Pedagogy in the Maryland State Normal School, Baltimore. This eminently qualifies him for the position he is to hold.

Supt. W. H. Ragsdale, Lecturer on Public School Administration, is a graduate of Wake Forest College. While in college he was a hard student, making the highest average in his class. Since graduation he has taught in the public and private schools of Eastern North Carolina. He has been Superintendent of Pitt County schools since 1891, with the exception of two years. For many years he has been prominently identified with the public school interests of our State. He is well and favorably known in school circles. In his selection for this position, we have a man who is a thorough master of the public school situation in North Carolina.

Mr. Claude W. Wilson will look after the business interest of the school and teach in the Department of Pedagogy. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College. Has unusual business ability; is a thorough student of Pedagogy, and has taught in the public and private schools of North Carolina with marked success.

Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, the Lady Principal, is a graduate of the Woman's College, Richmond, Va. She is eminently qualified for the position she is to fill. Having had experience with this kind of work in Louisville College, also as Dean (Lady Principal) of Columbia College, S. C., and having had charge of the branch school of Shorter College in Florence, Italy. We deem ourselves fortunate in securing the services of such a woman as Lady Principal.

Wit' this school located as it is, and so admirably equipped in every way, buildings, furnishings and teaching staff—we confidently expect it to meet fully the demands for which it was established.

J. Y. JOYNER,  
Chairman.

## Confusional Democracy.

(Clinton News-Dispatch.)

The Democratic party will be up against it good and hard at their next State Convention, when they undertake to write a platform to suit 'em all. Guess it will be "Confusional" Democracy.

## THE BREESE TRIAL

Breese, Penland and Dickerson on Trial Charged With Wrecking Asheville Bank.

## MAJ. BREESE ON THE STAND

Gives His Version of the Bogus Notes—Names of Several Prominent Persons Dragged Into the Case—Defense Trying to Prove Officer Was Cognizant of the Condition of the Bank—Third Time This Case Has Been Tried.

Asheville, Aug. 17.—Resuming the stand taken to-day in his own defense, Major W. E. Breese, president of the First National Bank at the time of its failure, told of the business of the bank, of his borrowing money from the bank and, owing to the panic, being unable to pay back the money, being forced to put in other notes as renewals. He told of correspondence he had with the Comptroller of the Currency regarding the conversion of the bank into a State bank and reduction of its capital stock to \$50,000 and the explanation of the so-called forged note of W. W. Rollins. These were the features of to-day's trial of Breese, Penland and Dickerson, charged with conspiracy to defraud the bank.

Major Breese, in explaining about the notes signed by Kemp, his negro coachman, said that, being unable to pay the money back to the bank, interest accumulated upon the notes so that it was necessary to put in notes to meet the accumulated interest, that he asked Kemp to sign notes, "as we realized we were close to dangerous shores, and feeling my own solvency and responsibility, I did not feel like getting a solvent man to sign the notes." Letters were introduced showing statements Breese had made to other banks regarding certain notes sent them, and Breese said that statements were true, that in cases where the signer of the note was not so good, the endorsement of J. E. Dickerson & Company made the notes amply good.

Relative to the Barker note and the letter about Barker paying \$300 on account, Judge Newman wanted to know how it was when Barker did not pay anything. Breese could say that Barker had paid \$300 on the note. Major Breese said that it was practical, that Barker got money from the bank to pay it, giving new notes.

Relative to declaring a 4 per cent dividend, upon motion of R. R. Rawls, a director, and the reduction of Penland's and Breese's salaries 15 per cent at the same meeting, upon motion of Dickerson and Breese, he said he owned \$75,000 and Penland and Dickerson \$98,000 and that his dividend of \$2,316 was put back into the bank. At several times during the proceedings Vogel got into wrangles regarding what Holton termed Major Breese's attempt to argue to the jury and also admission of evidence.

Regarding the Rollins "forged" note, Breese said he approached it "with pain," that Rollins was a friend and former director of the bank; said Rollins had loaned the witness the use of his name and had signed notes for \$7,000 and renewals, which in time amounted to \$10,000; that when the note which had been discounted became due Rollins was out of town; that he signed Rollins name to a note, made no pretense to disguise his handwriting, and that he then wrote Rollins a letter, saying that he had signed Rollins' name. Witness further testified that when Rollins returned to Asheville witness saw Rollins, explained the matter and that Rollins signed a note in blank to take up the note which Breese had signed Rollins' name to; the bank failed before the alleged "forged" note became due.

## Four Injured in a Boiler Explosion at Mount Airy.

Mount Airy, N. C., Aug. 12.—A boiler exploded yesterday at Pink Ayer's place, five miles north of this city, perhaps injuring Mallard Rumley, whose skull was fractured. Sydney Lowe was frightfully injured, his face and body being fearfully lacerated and burned. Ponce McMillan was seriously burned. Robert Thomas was burned about the body. The first named will die.

The boiler was hurled one hundred and ten yards from the mill and the engine one hundred and five feet.

J. Hanes, aged twenty-five years, was perhaps fatally stabbed last night in this city.

Bert Mabry and Seck Boyd have been arrested, charged with the crime. The officers are looking for two other parties. It is thought Hanes will die, as one wound penetrates the stomach.

## Reputates Its Representatives.

"The Fayetteville Index rather insists that those Senators and Congressmen who failed to live up to their party platform be reputated by the Democrats," says the Winston-Salem Journal.

Yes, that's what we are insisting upon.—Fayetteville Index.

## GIVES THE TRUTH TO ITS READERS.

Why The Caucasian is Appreciated by Its Readers—An Interesting Letter from Weeksville.

Editor The Caucasian:—Enclosed find two dollars, for one dollar of which please give me credit on my subscription to your paper and the other dollar is to pay for a year's subscription to the Caucasian for Mr. H. C. Markham, of Weeksville, N. C. Mr. Markham requests you to send him also three or four back numbers along with the paper as he wants to read some of Major Bilkins' letters descriptive of the "Holy Land," etc. I would be glad to know the real name of Major Bilkins. If you are allowed to state it. He is a wonderful writer, and an interesting man and is giving the public, through the Caucasian, some interesting letters of what he sees in a strange land. These letters alone are richly worth a year's subscription to your paper, to say nothing about the other interesting matter the paper always gives its readers each week.

I love the Caucasian, because it gives news straight and manly, and seeks to give the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth to its readers. Long may the editor live, and be able to continue to publish the old Caucasian, and expose the incompetence of the Democratic party, and the meanness of those who pose as Republicans, but who are worse than the Democrats because they are hypocrites in a most deadly form to the Republican party. You cannot hit them too hard, and I trust, through the able efforts of the Caucasian and other good influences, they may be cast out, root and branch, from the Republican party. They are and have been a clog to its growth for a long time. They are cursing President Taft for appointing a Democrat in the First District instead of giving the judgeship to some of them, but it serves some of them right. I would have been glad though, could the President have seen fit to appoint some good Republican that the machine did not like. It seems that machine did better for Mr. Taft and the Republican party, too, for it would not do to admit that the Republican party in this patriotic old State of North Carolina does not have a single man that is fit in every way to fill such a place as was given to Mr. Connor, a Democrat.

Wishing the Caucasian much success, and praying without ceasing that all traitors may soon be starved out of the Republican party, and good, honest men put in their places, in order that the party may thrive and grow and be able to sweep away like a cyclone the Democratic party with all its bad deeds and false promises, I am,

Yours sincerely,  
THOMAS MEADS.  
Wakefield, N. C.

## Strong Man Dies From Over-Exertion.

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 13.—A. J. Vogt, foreman of the Greensboro Terra Cotta Works, fell dead on the factory grounds at noon in the presence of several employes, to whom he was exhibiting feats of strength. It was at the noon hour, and Vogt, who is thirty-five years of age, and of fine physical development, had a fifty pound bar of steel with which he was performing. He had held it aloft with one hand, extended it and then changing it to his left hand stretched the bar out with this, and before he had drawn his arm back suddenly toppled over and was found to be dead by his horrified companions. The over-exertion had either ruptured a blood vessel or broken some muscle of the heart, and this is supposed to have been the cause of death.

## Murderer of Stanford White Remanded to the Asylum.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Garry K. Thaw's latest attempt to gain his liberty met with complete and disheartening defeat to-day when Supreme Court Justice Isaac N. Mills dismissed the writ of habeas corpus and declared that "the release of the petitioner would be dangerous to the public peace and safety." The signing of an order sending Thaw back to Matteawan is all that remains to complete the failure of his latest appeal to the courts.

There is no crumb of comfort for Thaw in the 7,000 words opinion handed down by Justice Mills to-day. All the contentions of District Attorney Jerome are supported, and it is declared that Thaw is still insane, and still as much a paranoiac as on the day he shot Stanford White.

## Stockholders Elect New President of A. & N. C. Railroad.

Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, N. C., Aug. 12.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad was held at the Atlantic Hotel to-day. The election of directors, including two new members, Messrs. S. W. Ferabee, of Stoneville, Pamlico County, and G. V. Richardson, of Dover, Mr. Ferabee later being elected president. Samuel M. Brinson, of New Bern, was elected attorney-general and Charles Dewey and D. J. Broadbent were re-elected expert and secretary and treasurer respectively.

## EIGHT ARE KILLED

And Fifty Injured in a Head-On Collision Near Colorado Springs.

## PASSENGERS IN A PANIC

Northbound and Southbound Passenger Trains, Running at Terrific Speed, Meet on a Curve and Disastrous Wreck Follows—Over Four Hundred Passengers Were on the Trains and the Excitement Following the Accident was Indescribable—Relief Trains Hurried to the Scene.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 14.—Eight are dead and fifty injured, some fatally, as a result of a head-on collision between train No. 8, northbound, and train No. 1, southbound, on the Denver and Rio Grande at Husted, thirteen miles north of Colorado Springs this morning. The trains, both running at terrific speed, met on a curve and their crews had no opportunity to avert the collision. Train No. 8, drawn by two engines, telescoped the baggage car and smoker of No. 1, and all three engines went into the ditch.

With more than 400 passengers on the two trains the excitement following the accident was indescribable. All the passengers were thrown in a screaming mass on the floors of the cars and many were hurt in the stampede to escape. The unhurt rushed to the aid of the injured, but so great was the confusion that it required half an hour to clear the cars, which were enveloped in clouds of steam from the engines.

Relief trains bearing surgeons and nurses were rushed to the scene of the wreck and the wounded were brought to local hospitals. It is said that officials of the road place the blame of the wreck upon the crew of train No. 8 who were ordered to meet No. 1 at Husted. It is claimed the crew mistook a switch engine and cars for No. 1 and believed the track was clear.

The following are among the dead and injured:  
Frank M. Frederick, St. Louis, Mo.  
C. S. Brown, Jerico Springs, Mo.  
J. A. Gossage, Husted, Colorado, fireman No. 8.  
B. F. Larkens, Colorado Springs, Col.  
J. K. Parker, Denver.  
J. R. Parker, Chicago.  
Two unidentified men.

## The Real Reform Force.

The Lincolnton Times.]

The following sensible excerpt is taken from the Spartanburg Journal, a Democratic paper, published in the most ultra Democratic section in the South. It is a strange thing to see that sensible men will persistently cling to a fetish that represents nothing but a belief that the Democratic label represents the ideas of government as enunciated by Thomas Jefferson.

"Real tariff revision downward will come when it comes at all through the Republican party. There is a strong and growing minority in that party, especially as represented in the great Central and Middle West, which is the real reform force in this country and is accomplishing what can be accomplished for the people. The leaders of this faction are the so-called 'insurgents' in the Republican party in both houses of Congress. The Democratic party is wholly inefficient. It cannot accomplish anything whether in or out of power. It is made up of many discordant elements, whose only cohesion comes from traditional opposition to the Republican party. There are in the Democratic party adherents of and subscribers to every known political doctrine. No clear and definite program can ever be agreed on by such a heterogeneous, confused and contradictory mass."

## Winston Lady Shot Her Cook.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Fate Charles, wife of a well-known citizen, became angry with her colored cook this afternoon and shot her in the leg, inflicting a painful wound.

Mrs. Charles claims that the negro woman is a dope fiend, had insulted her mistress and threatened to stop work, heavily indebted to her.

Mrs. Charles says she fired the pistol only to frighten the cook, but one ball took effect in the woman's limb.

Mrs. Charles summoned a physician and had the wound dressed. A warrant has been issued and the case will likely go to the court for a hearing.

## Sayings From the Smart Set.

Domestic felicity cannot be preserved in family jars. If beauty is skin deep, we should not wonder if some matrimonial ventures look like skin games. You can seldom borrow money from the man who has his price. No one cares much what you are doing unless you try to hide it. The self-made man would have saved money if he had built himself on his friend's estimate.—September Smart Set.