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"SOUTHERN PEOPLE MUST SOLVE RACE PROBLEM" SAYS PRES, AT TUSKEGEE,

President Arrives at Tuskegee and Greeted bp 1500 Students in erty, and have blotted out over fifty Speaks From Platform Constructed ot \$30,000 Worth of Baled Cotton. Then Goes to Tuskegee Institute.

By Associated Press.

leg which represented the typical sion he left for Tuskeegee Normal and Industrial School.

The President reached the grounds of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial intelligent worker at some mechanical working out the destinies of 'both institute after a brief stop in the town of Tuskegee where he was received by the mayor and other distinguished cititens of Alabama. From midnight unamong the men and women trained at til morning great crowds of country people, white and black were arriving as leaders and workers among their from all sections surrounding Tuskeeown people, and that their services ge. A motley assortment of vehicles are eagerly sought by white people for brought by hundreds of persons various kinds of industrial work, the were allowed to come into the Instidemand being much greater than the tute where the President saw the colsupply. Viewed from any angle, ignorlection and seemed to be amused by ance is the costliest crop that can be the sight.

The President was received by raised in any part of this union. Every The President was received by Booker Washington and other mem-booker washington and other mem-white man or blackman, in head, in bers of the Institute trustees and fac-hand and in heart, yields rich divi-

Parade Bearing Sugar Cane have done in the past is an indication Topped With Cotton Boll. Im- in the future under wise leadership. mitation of Old Plantation, is most needed, in order that this Plantation Melodies Sung.

to prove itself worthy by showing its hundred students are not only being possession of perseverance, of thrift, Tuskeegee, Oct. 24 .- The President educated in head and heart, but also of self control. The destiny of the race arrived at 8:30. The city was beau, trained to industrial efficiency, for is chiefly in its own hands, and must tifully decorated. The platform from from the beginning Tuskegee has be worked out patiently and peristentwhich the President spoke to the peo- placed especial emphasis upon the ly along these lines. Remember also ple of the city was made from \$30,000 training of men and women in agricul- that the white man who can be of worth of cotton in original bales. Es- ture, mechanics and household duties. most use to the colored man is that corted by a company of State militia Training in these three fundamental colored man's neighbor. It is the the President was driven to the Ala- directions does not embrace all that Southern people themselves who must bama conference. In the Female Col. the negro or any other race needs, but and can solve the difficulties that exist it does cover in a very in the South; of course what help the Southern scene, the cotton had been large degree the field in which people of the rest of the Union can transplanted in two long rows and two the negro can at present do give them, must and will be gladly and old Southern negroes with cotton pick- most for himself and be most help- cheerfully given. The hope of advanceer's sacks on their shoulders were en- ful to his white neighbors. Every black ment for the colored man in the South gaged in picking the staple from man who leaves this institute better lies in his steady, common sense effort plants. The President was greeted at able to do mechanical or industrial to improve his moral and material conthe college grounds by the students and work adds by so much to the wealth of dition and to work in harmony with public school children. The President's the whole community and benefits all the white man in upbuilding the comaddress was short and at its conclu- people in the community. The profes- monwealth. The future of the South sional and mercantile avenues to suc- now depends upon the people of both cess are overcrowded; for the present races living up to the spirit and letter the best chance of success awaits the of the laws of their several states and

armounted if only the policy of reason and commonsense is pursued. You

have made real and great progress.

According to the census the colored

people of this country own and pay

taxes upon something like three hun-

per cent of their illiteracy. What you

of what you will be able to accomplish

Moral and industrial education is what

progress may continue. The race can-

not expect to get everything at once. It

must learn to wait and bide its time;

trade or on a farm; for this man will races, not as races, but as law abiding almost certainly achieve industrial in- American citizens. dependence. I am pleased, but not in the least surprised to learn that many OVATION TO TOGO.

Tuskegee find immediate employment Tokio's Reception to Officers and Men From Fleet Brilliant Affair. By Associated Press.

Tokio, Oct. 24 .- Tokio's reception to the officers and men from the combined fleet was a most notable affair. Togo's carriage was profusely decorated with flowers and public feeling others. toward him was next in warmth to that shown the Emperor.

CROPS PAST WEEK

Regions. Heavy Rains Detri-

have many difficulties to pass ough, but these difficulties will be South ATLANTIC WASTE COMPANY WAS CHARTERED

> Messrs, Geo. Stephens, John W. examined. Todd, And A. H. Washburn Are Named as The Incorporators of post mortem was held this morning. A \$125,000 Enterprise for The City of Charlotte. Pettus.

The N. C. Corporation Commission Repeals Rule No. 10 Which Imposed Fine of \$1.00 Per Dry for Failure of Railroads to Transport Freight.

Special to The News.

Raleigh, Oct. 24 .-- A charter was granted to the South Atlantic Waste Company of Charlotte, utilizing mill waste with a capital of \$125,000. Messrs is bardly likely that he can long escape them. Geo. Stephens, J. W. Todd and A. H.

promptly as much as 50 miles per day.

\$25 for the first day and \$5 each suc-

whole country has full faith in the

FATAL RIOTING.

Over Fifty Killed and 500 Injured in

Special to The News.

Recent Rict.

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 24 .--- A dispatch

from Santiago, Chile, says about 50

persons were killed and 500 wounded

during the recent rioting there.

ceeding day for 30 days.

By Associated Press.

The reason is they find the last legis-

lature passed an act fixing a penalty of

Washburn are the incorporators. Round Pipe Lumber Co., of Sanford, was chartered. T. L. Chisholm, S. P. The Coldnel Was at Reception in

Hatch, Roscoe Harrington, being incorporators, with capital of \$35,000. The

Richlands Supply Co., of Richlands, capital \$25,000 by N. Sylvester and others.

Worth Lumber Co., of Asheboro, for exchange of cordial sentiments fol-\$100,000 authorized. The incorporators ahe C. C. McAllister, T. C. Worth, Armfield Laughlen. The Realty Co., of Asheboro at \$25.-

the time of the big naval battle of

The imposing a fine of \$1 per day on rail- the last days of December. roads for a failure to transport freight

GOOD WEATHER, FAIR CROWDS MARK THE FIRST DAY OF MECKLENBURG FAIR

The Formal Opening This Morn- The Tournament Was a Big Suc-Coroner Gresham has summoned a jury and is holding an inquest at his ing Was Attended by Quite a office on South Church street. There are a large number of witnesses to be Crowd. Indications Point to a The body of the unfortunate negro Big Gathering To-morrow And was moved to the undertaking establishment of Coles and Smith, where a Other Two Days.

the Coroner's jury: C. B. Flournoy, secretary; R. L. Blair, Tom Watts, D. A. McCord, E. W. Rigler and Lloyd great fair.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morn-Clinton is the fourth negro to die ing the parade which is always the at the bands of a murderer in the forerunner of the opening exercises county within the month. As stated formed in front of the city hall and in yesterday's News, the difficulty bethe march to the fair grounds was tween Small and Clinton occured commenced. The parade consisted of Sunday night at a negro wedding, a Richardson's band, the fair directors few miles out from town, on the Camin carriages, the fire department, nuden road. Canton was shot in the merous other vehicles. tomach and his case was known to be

When the grounds were reached the hopeless from the first. Small has not been caught. It is ceeded to the floral Hall where Mayor Whitley. learned that he was in he Providence S. S. McNinch formally opened the

neighborhoed yesterday and he was. presumably, headed for the south Carcounty. He said: olina line. The officers are putting My fellow Citizens and Gentlemen of forth every effort to capture him and it the Fair Association :--

BRYAN MEETS TOGO.

Honor of Admiral. By Associated Press.

WILL CLINTON DEAD.

Negro Shot Sunday Night by Ed. Small, Died Last Night-Four Mur-

Will Clinton, the negro who was

shot by Ed Smith, also colored. Sun-

day night, died last night at 6.30

o'clock in the Good Samaritan Hos-

The following named men compose

ders For the Month.

nital.

Tokio, Oct. 24 .- William J. Bryan was present at a reception in honor of Admiral Toga. The mayor introduced Mr. Bryan to the Admiral. An

lowed. The Admiral was delighted at the unexpected presence of Mr. Bryan. It transpired that Toga did not anchor even once in five months from 000 capital by J. W. and J. D. Ross and

North Carolina Corporation August 10, 1904, till the Russian bat-Commission repeals their rule, No. 10, tleship Sevastopol was torpedoed in

This is the first day of Mecklenburg's one of the most exciting that has ever been pulled off in Mecklenburg county.

Other Successful Knights.

cess. Mr. H. Y. Galloway Won

First Prize And Crowned Miss

Laura Query as Queen. The

Mr. H. Y. Galloway of Mallard Creek township, won first prize and crowned Miss Laura Query.

Mr. R. E. Wilson, won second prize and crowned Miss Mattie Belle Dunn, of Paw Creek.

Mr. J. F. Blythe, won third honors and crowned Miss Mary Lou Wilson, of Long Creek.

Mr. John McCoy was the fourth Police, Marshals and Sir Knights pro- honor man and he crowned Miss Ella

Mr. T. A. Adams, of the local bar, Fourth Annual Fair of Mecklenburg presented the crowns to the four successful Knights in a brief adddress. He said in part as follows: That the influ-

ence of woman began in the garden of It is with much pleasure that I am Eden, when God saw that man was here, together with my associates of indolent if left alone, and hence he our city government, to formally and put the woman in there to encourage officially participate in the opening him by her smiles and inspire him with her presence, and made her in

exercises of our County Fair. We love to encourage you in your that way the boss of the job, and she efforts, and will give you all the aid has been bossing through and by her and countenance possible, knowing influence ever since; woman's influthat great good for all elements of our ence, either for good or bad, is written county is possible through your fair, on every mile-post from heaven to and I bear witness that in a large way hell; and, her influence in the life of we have in the past, gained thereby. each individual man is the most po-And I would have you make added ef- tent factor from the cradle to the forts for the future, hoping for greater grave. Woman's influence was the corsocial and material advantages for all ner-stone of chivalry and the tournaour people. Many cities, now large, ment, in the days of old and it is the are the products of peoples coming to- same influence of woman and devotion gether for display and exchange of to her charms that make the contest their wares and handlcraft, and finding animated and spirited here today.

students of the school, drawn by horses raised by the school and driven by students in the school uniform. The party proceeded immediately to the elaborately decorated stand, in front of the office building surmounted by the President's flag. From this point he viewed the educational and industrial parade, upon the preparation of which the students and faculty had been at work for several weeks. The parade was headed by the Institute band.

Then came 1500 students in two divisions; young men uniformed in blue but it is to his interest, to see that suits and young women wearing blue the negro is protected in property, in dret ses, each bearing a stalk of sugar cane topped with a cotton boll, all raised in the school agricultural experimental station. Immediately behind the student body came 61 floats. United States is not confined to any ton belt the fore part of the week endty was driven about the grounds and shown the extent and scope of the body of American citizens who have frosts, more or less damaging, in evtute. Then to the chapel the party was taken where the students, led by a number of plantation melodies. "Principal Washington then present- in the South in arousing public opin- part of the east Gulf and south Atlanel the President with the following ion against lawlessness in all its tic districts. words: "This is a great day for Tusforms, and especially against lynching. kegee Normal and Industrial Institute; too Great to be described by Words. We have gathered to hear one voice; to see one face.

donts, teachers and citizens, I must one region of our country as in not omit to express the gratitude felt another, though they are not in all by the people of Tuskegee Institute by people of both races of this section of Alabama for the honor which has not merely serve a useful purpose in doing the particular task to which one to two thirds completed. Chief Magistrate of our beloved repub-lic of 80,000,000 people deemed it good the cause of good citizenship through-the cause of good citizenship through-and caused a considerable damage to and wise to include Tuskegee Instiand wise to include Tuskegee Insti-tute in his troip through the South and what you have done at Tuskegee; and to spend a few hours seeing the work to spend a few hours seeing the work we are doing here, brings to the heart of every man and woman of our heart of every man and woman of our race in this country, a degree of en-couragement and inspiration which it pla round shout: for during the percouragement and inspiration which it is impossible for any American citizen, is the formation of the approximate of the second about; for during the 25 years of effort to educate the black not of our race, to fully appreciate. man here in the midst of a white com-

"My friends without further words munity of intelligence and culture, of mine, I have the pleasure and honof the United States, Theodore Roose- any kind. All boron is dry difficulty of In the Taxable Property in Mecklenvelt.'

Mr. Roosevelt said:

The President's Speech.

"To the white population as well as ing between the races arises, over any portance that the negro be encouraged to have a prompt, frank and full con- books by Mr. A. M. McDonald. to make himself a citizen of the high- ference and consulation between repest type of usefulness. It is to the in- resentatives of the wise, decent, coolopportunities for economic develop- and will be a great help all around. ment here in the South not now of-fered elsewhere. Within the last twenty years the industrial operations obligations existing on the part of the of the South have increased so tre-mendously that there is a scarcity of the other hand that no bein can perlabor almost everywhere; so that it is manently avail you save as you your- idly progressing on and that the the part of wisdom for all who wish selves develop capacity for self help. growth of its business enterprises for the prosperity of the South to help the negro to become in the highest de-the negro to become in the highest de-the negro to become in the highest degree useful to himself, and therefore to and example lead your fellows toward the community in which he lives. The South has always depended, and now You are in honor bound to join

depends, chiefly upon her native popu-tation for her work. Therefore in view of the scarcity not only of common statistical large in heaving a statistical large in the scarce of the s

dends to the entire community. Merely from the economic standpoint it is of the utmost consequence to all our citizens that institutions such as this at Tuskegee should be a success. But there are other and even higher reasons that entitle it to our support. In the interest of humanity, of justice, and of self-protection, every white Frosts Damage Crops in Certain man in America, no matter where he lives, should try to help the negro to help himself. It is the interest and for the protection, of the white man to see that the negro is educated. It is not only the duty of the white man, lifé, and in his legal rights. Every time a faw is broken every individual By Associated Press. in the community has the moral tone

there has never been an outbreak be-

Hitherto I have spoken chiefly of the

mental. Amount of Crops assurance of the Federal officers that the fight against yellow fever is prac-Picked in Different Sections of ically over is evidenced in the rapidity with which the quarantines are be-Cotton Belt. ig lifte has finally thrown her Washington, Oct. 24 .- The weather of his life lowered. Lawlessness in the bureau cotton crop report, in the cottravel over the Queen and Crescent Road from Cincinnati to New Orleans section; lynching is not confined to ing yesterday was unseasonably warm has been resumed. any section; and there is perhaps no and the latter part decidedly cool with Practicaly all the towns along the Mississippi Gulf coast have removed deserved so well of the entire Ameri- ery state. Heavy rains were detrimenrestrictions, Biloxie being the excepcan people as the public man, the pub- tal over an area extending from south tion. Large numbers of people who licists, the clergymen, the countless central Texas to Western Tennessee, have been on the coast since the fever the Institute choir of 150 voices sang thousands of high minded private citi- while no appreciable amount of rain started are coming into New Orleans zens who have done such heroic work fell in western Texas and over a large for the President's reception.

In the eastern portion of the cot-I very earnestly hope that their ex- ton belt cotton picking has progressed ample will count in the north as well uninterruptedly. It is finished in as in the South, for there are just southern Georgia and nearly so in as great evils to be warned against in Louisiana and Alabama except in the northern portion of the last named state; also nearly completed in southplaces the same evils. And when any ern Texas and with the exception of body of men in any community stands the sea island crop, in South Carolina. bravely for what is right, these men In Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma,

open cotton in central and northeastern Texas, pertions of Oklahoma and in Texas and western parishes of Lou-

isiana. HALF MILLION INCREASE.

any kind. All honor is due to the white men of Tuskegee for what they have The corporation taxes for Mecklendone. And right here, let me say that burg county have been received from if in any community a misunderstandthe Secretary of State at Raleigh and To the white population as well as matter, infinitely the best way out is have been duly entered on the tax day at 11 A. M. in the auditorium of to the black, it is of the utmost im-The completed list shows that the terest of the white people that this headed men among the whites and the property valuations in Mecklenburg policy be conscientiously pursued, and wise, decent, cool-headed colored men. for the past year amounts to about D. D. to the interest of the colored people Such a conference will always tend \$500,000. This amount would have been that they clearly realize that they have to bring about a better understanding, increased very materially had it not been for the numerous rebates that Southerner Negro's Best Friend.

were ordered after the list takers had completed their work. Even with a \$500,000 increase Meck- Iver, were chosen clerks. lenburg county shows that she is rap-

progressive.

MANY ARE KILLED FEVER ABOUT GONE. Queen and Crescent Road From New New Orleans to Cincinnati Open. Troops And People Clash Arms New Orleans, Oct. 24 .- That the

Last Night. Strikers Plunder Gunsmiths Stores And Arm Themselves, Food Growing Scarcer.

gates open to the world and that By Associated Press.

Kharkoff, Russia, Oct. ____A serious conflict took place between the troops and the people during which many casualties on both sides occured last night

The strikers have plundered the gun smiths stores and armed themselves. A number of balleries have been destroyed and all work has _cen stopped at the others.

A scarcity in the necessaries of life is already felt here.

CHASE AFTER MURDERER.

Sheriff Wallace and Deputies After Ed Small.

All yesterday Sheriff Wallace and two or three deputies were engaged in a man hunt. They were chasing Ed. Small, the negro who killed Will Clinton. The negro made a flying trip through Berryhill and a portion of Sharon township. At one time the officers were in two miles of the fieeing murderer. He ran up creeks and branches and seldom if ever deserted the undergrowth. But, by some hook or crook the negro gave the officers the slip and made good his escape. The boll weevils continue numerous Opened at 11 a. m. in Auditorium Sheriff Wallace and his deputies re- a good vantage ground, remained, thus turned to the city last night after a forming the nucleus of a city.

Rev. Grier Preaches Sermon to

Bob Duncan Again Tries to Leave the good natured rivalry. Buncombe County Jail.

Special to The News.

Asheville, Oct. 24.-Bob Duncan, the man who several days ago effected the the Southern Presbyterian College and daring jail delivery here, in which we must commingle on occasion, and Hollow," 7 rings; Thomas Gluyas, conservatory of Music at Red Springs eleven prisoners were liberated, and so to speak, brighten our personalities "Knight of Long Creek," 8 rings; Jack

ent. There were enrolled 74 ministers Sheriff, would have effected his purnose.

erator. Rev. C E. Hodgin and D. Mc when the Sheriff walked in he found and horses may represent your best Cowans Ford," 4 rings.

ing his coat over it. ' .

ambition to excel. in the toe of his boot. He boasts that proper pride and feel that your ambi-, Blythe and R. S. Luckey, tied. This



D. HATCHER WATKINS, CHIEF MARSHAL, MECKLENBURG FAIR.

After the exercises at the Floral Hall the crowd wended its way to tourna-Southern Presbyterian College. hard day's work, which proved fruit- I believe fairs have been one of the ment course and the lively contest was great agencies for creating and building soon on.

up our splendid spheres of life, but not The Sir Knights and the result of the ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE. more so than where thousands come to- contest is given below:

gether and meet other thousands in R. E. Wilson, "Knight of Nero, 9 rings; J. W. McCord, "Knight of the

Mecklenburg county is far ahead of Forest," 7 rings; John McCoy, "Knight the neighboring counties in many im- of 20th Century," 8 rings; J. McReilportant essentials, but if we would keep ley, "Knight of Ohio," 6 rings; H. Y. that advantage, to say nothing of a Galloway, "Knight of Ivanhoe," .9 proper effort for further advancement, rings; Van Potts, "Knight of Smoky and was opened with a strong sermon who was re-captured Sunday, again attempted to cut out his way last night, our fellow; getting in exchange other Beech Cliff," & rings; H. Gibson, Knight of Bethel," 5 rings; R. S.

Your choicest pumpkins and your Lucky, "Knight of Oak Grove," 8 rings; flintiest corn, or your greatest yield per J. C. Blythe, "Knight of Florida," 4 Mr. Geo W. Watts, elder of Durham The man had been placed in a cage acre of cotton represents high class rings; A. B. Dunn; "Knight of Oak church, was unanimously elected mod- that was considered perfectly safe, but farming. Your choicest cattle, sheep Hill," 5 rings; J. O. Hubbard, Knight of

that Duncan had cut through twelve reproduction of species, as your latest From the above score it will be seen inches of the cage walls, and would improvement in machinery represents that Messrs. H. Y. Galloway and Mr. He heard the Sheriff coming and at- mechanics, but above and more, is the ors. The tie was ridden off with onetempted to conceal his work by throw- spirit of honest pride and reasonable inch rings, Mr. Galloway catching two and Mr. Wilson one.

The cutting was done with a knife And you, gentlemen of the Fair As- For third and fourth honors, Messrs. of razor steel, which he had secreted sociation, are entitled to enjoy your John McCoy, Thomas Gluyas, J. F.

Watts Moderator. Special to The News. Red Springs. N. C., Oct. 24 .- The Synod of North Carolina met to-

AT RED SPRINGS

by the moderator, Rev. J. M. Grier, There was a large congregation pres-

Large Congregation. Geo. W.

and 48 elders

BEST IN THE SOUTH.



