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THE SOUTH SHOULD BE VERY CAUTIOUS.

The Washington Post is not a Democratic paper now that we have heard of. It is undertaking to show that the Democrats should nominate next year a Southern man for the Presidency. If it was an out and out Republican paper it might be suspected that it was trying to allure the Democracy to their death. The North is not by a long way enough reconstructed to favor a Southern man. Northern States that might be carried with a good Western man would be lost probably if a Southern man headed the ticket. It ought not to be so, but we cannot with facts before us doubt that it would be a bad move for victory, however much the Southern Democrats would be glad to vote for their own man. There are hundreds of thousands of voters in the North who have been diligently schooled to distrust the South. In every campaign since the war ended the bloody shirt has flapped in the North, and prejudices against the South have been formed in every Northern Republican paper.—Wilmington Messenger.

In our local columns Monday, the reporter ran across the debris from a ruckus over a whiskey jug. The jug belonged to one man, and the whiskey to another. The owner of the jug appeared on the scene before the spirit festivities began and claimed all. In trying to establish his claim mother earth was strewn with broken pottery and had sucked up the jug's essence. The point of ownership in this case is so fine that it reminds us of the 'en asked but never decided query: "Which is the mother of the chick, the hen that produced the egg or the hen that hatched it?"

Up to the time of going to press no law, changing the time of Easter, has been discovered. Unless such is found between now and midnight Saturday, we all may confidently expect Easter and the usual number of colored eggs. We have Easter, even though Thanksgiving was stormed by a Populistic battering ram.

The recent Legislature and its deeds and sentiments are calculated to in vite just such stuff into the state as is noted in the clipping from the Chatham Record. The recognition given Fred Douglass, a disgrace even to his own race, opens the flood gates for the propagation of teachings recorded in the article referred to.

There is nothing slow about Frye. He has a foreign policy as is a policy. He would annex Hawaii at once, fortify Samoa, "reach out and take" anything else that seemed necessary, "seize and hold" Cuba, "accept" Canada or seize it, as circumstances might suggest, and generally make the eagle scream. They grow great statesmen in Maine. If Reed were elected President and made Frye his Secretary of State, wouldn't we just have a time of it though?

Speaking of the surprise Gen. Mahone's assignment carries as many regarded him "immensely rich," a prominent gentleman remarked that "you don't know what's what." You speak often of many men's great wealth and they are regarded rich by all—a kind of an axiom—and it goes at such. The gentleman remarked further that there is much fictitious values about a rich mans assets so long as his clover and his liabilities are never thought of when the general public thinks of him as a rich man. Shaking up of dry bones oftentimes reveals a big skeleton.

A Pennsylvania Judge has refused to grant liquor licenses to women. What is the new woman going to do about it? This curtailing of the "new woman's" rights may do in the Quaker State, but were such a judge to bob up his head in Kansas he would get bumps put on it by one of the many Anarchistic Lenses out there.

Inside of ten days the first number of a new magazine will be issued from Charlotte. It is by Mrs. Lizzette Clayton Hood, daughter of Rev. Dr. G D Bernheim well known in this part of North Carolina. Mrs. Hood is one of the States' most brilliant and intellectual ladies and the fact that the printing is done by the Charlotte Observer makes the balance all O. K.

The Income tax has been declared constitutional. Only two Justices dissenting. The fortunate boys will now finish their returns.

The Charlotte primaries have nominated for aldermen men whose names are not familiar, at least many of them have never seen their names in the paper, or words to that effect.

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