THE WILLINGTON MESSENGER, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1902.



Mr. Merritt. The Citizen has waged an country road aggressive warfare on the republicans of the west and has greatly angered the Pritchard-Blackburn gang. They knew it would not do to attack the ediwould injure the party; so they trump up this charge of an insult to a lady, feeling that public sentiment would be the part of the editor and punishing him; but they over-did the thing. The attack was so cowardly and vicious and the alleged reason for it so flimsy that all unbiased minds are forced to ly a dissimulating piece of political litthe conclusion that these men were erature. After all his talking of what guilty of the ungentlemanly conduct of he proposed and still proposes to do, he says himself that he cannot promise using a lady's name and bringing it into this nor guarantee that. It is evident disagreeable notoriety as a shield to that he expects to keep his promise protect themselves from public condem- by promising nothing.-Greensboro Rec-

law.

nation. We wonder if Pritchard, Blackburn and Cowles are going the rounds of the state for the purpose of attacking all Fact is, that kind of argument is seleditors who copied the same article dom well pointed. The exception is, that appeared in the Asheville paper. If they do they should not confine their that case the result is apt to prove labors to the North Carolina editors. eminently satisfactory to the coroner's They should not discriminate in such a jury, and to the editor.-Greenville Rematter against those editors of papers outside of the state who published the same article or ones similar to it. As fact that he has failed to fulminate we said above, if these gentlemen un- over the lynching which recently ocdertake this they will have their hands full and will have no time to devote to political affairs. We think it would be of the northern negro as those which better for them to wait until after the election. They will have more time then to devote to each editor and will have the mortification and disappointment of defeat at the polls to add stimulant to their aggressiveness and vindictiveness against the men of the dem-

ocratic press. Pritchard and Blackburn should have The democrats since ousting the fuput off their assault on Mr. Merritt until the next day; then they would have funds and put in actual operation four had President Roosevelt present to wit-ness the heroism of three republican North Carolina. The fusionists during politicians attacking one man to take revenge for political scathing and cloaking their conduct under the pretense of Now they admit that the democrats chastising a man for insulting a lady. were right and they wrong. During How edified the president would have aid was provided for pensions and hunbeen to see his three big strapping in the presence of a party of frightened of room and funds for their maintenmountaineer friends pomeling one man ladies, while his especial friend Pritchard stood by declaring that no one stantial additional appropriations to should interfere. How his sense of honor and his admiration for manliness and courage would have been fired at the sight of Cowles kicking a prostrate man whom he had knocked down for attempting to stop the cowardly assault of three men on one unarmed person. They should by all means have waited to witness an exhibition of the manly sunken, tongue coated, pain continualventures of the North Carolina republican politician.

GERMANY AND HAYTI.

The Haytian government has lifted a lcad off the shoulders of President Roosevelt by declaring that the gunboat sunk by the German warship was nothing more than a piratical craft. But for this declaration Mr. Roosevelt might have found himself facing a very grave proposittion based upon the

message is received from the Shah of Lieutenant Winchell, of the navy, re-Persia expressing his concern.-Winston ports some instructive results in the Sentinel.

The negro being unceremoniously kicked out of the convention this year, tor for his political articles. That particularly the late one at Greensboro, he is now busy swearing against his rels of oil per day in steaming 354 knots. former political bed fellows, the republicans. But it is an old song and the furnaces, burning crude oil in two burnrepublicans know that such of the colwith them in resenting such an act on ored brethren as may be able to vote this fall will vote the same old ticket .-Monroe Journal.

sure. The oil was 50 per cent less in Though on its face may apear weight than would be required for coal marked emnity to the trusts, yet presifor one and one half pounds of oil sufdent Roosevelt's Boston speech is simpficed to produce a horse power. An important advantage in the oil fuel was the reduction of the engine room force from thirty-six to twenty men .- News and Courier. Several years ago when the Southern railway began to acquire control of various lines in the south, The Chroni-

cle took the position that it must evi-We hope that the shooting editors dently result in the development of the will not become over popular as an arcountry, because this great railway gument.-Kinston News. Well, yes,

system must get its revenues from the hauling of freights and passengers and this could only be accomplished by when the editor is up on the intrica-cies of manipulating a self-cocker. In establishing colonies and planting industries along the railroads. The Southern railway has already accomplished much and is doing a constantly growing work along this line. Not confined to any locality nor even

to this country, are the efforts that are The Washington Post calls the attenion of Hon. William E. Chandler to the being made. Travellers returning from Europe declare that they see placarded in hotels and on bulletin boards of Europe the legend-when you go to Americurred in Michigan. Northern lynchca buy your tickets over the Southern ings and mobbings of the colored brother do not appeal so strongly to the vote occur in the south. William is only nterested in the negro vote, not the Augusta Chronicle. negro per se.-Raleigh Post.

The republicans have virtually admitted that the democrats have been right and they wrong on state politics. The democrats submitted the amendment and furnished the votes for its ratification. The republicans opposed both its submission and its ratification.

sionists from control of the legislature and state offices, have provided the towards improving the public schools or increasing the length of the terms. the four years of fusion no additional dreds of unfortunates were denied admission into the asylums for the want four years have made liberal and subthese worthy causes. Everything the republicans declare for has already been accomplished by the democrats.-

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is ne rated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition, My skin was almos tyellow, eyes ually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunat-iy, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy

use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cts., guaranteed, at R. R. Bellamy's drug store.

there is serious division among them

When he returns he will be a while. companied by his wife.

wired that The correspondent who use of oil on the steamship Mariposa, 6,000 people saw President Roosevelt at running between San Francisco and Tathe depot here must have stopped at hiti. The vessel, which has a gross several places on his way down. He displacement of 3,100 tons, with engines certainly could not have reached home of 2,481 horse power, consumed 278 barwithout help.

Three full blooded Cubans went out She used only twelve of her eighteen to Guilford college from here this morn-ing to enter school. They have the apers in each furnace by means of an air pearance of belonging to the Cuban compressor of a capacity of 1,000 cubic aristocracy, but only one of them could feet per minute at thirty pounds presspeak English.

Judge T. A. McNeill will hold the two weeks term of Guilford superior court for civil cases only, beginning next

Monday.

Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind, is a poor man, but he says he would not of Fayetteville, with Mr. W. S. Harbe without Chamberlain's Pain Balm riss; Miss Bessie Harriss, with Dr. C. if it cost five dollars a bottle, for it A. Thompson: Miss Fannie Brodie, with Mr. G. T. Stronach: Miss Kate saved him from being a cripple. No external application is equal to this lini-Pace, with Mr. J. S. Whitehead; Miss ment for stiff and swollen joints, con-Mary Farmer, with Mr.John A. Moore; tracted muscles, stiff neck, sprains and Mr. Josh Branch, with Miss Gretche rheumatic and muscular pains. It has also cured numerous cases of partial paralysis. It is for sale by R R Bel-

lamy's Drug Store. FIXING THE TICKET.

(Correspondence of The Messenger.) Fayetteville, N. C., Sept. 11. The precinct primaries were held

railway. In the southern states the last night in the four precincts of Southern railway has originated an in-Cross Creek. There was no regularity dustrial development bureau which is doing splendid work for the south .-as to the appointment of delegates, at

Referring to Governor Stone's proposent to the county convention, and at sition to call an extra session of the others all democrats present being legislature for the purpose of enacting

made delegates. In town interest cencompulsory arbitration law, the Phildelphia Ledger says that with the tered in the proceedings of precinct No. unions not incorporated compulsory 4, held in the city hall, with State Senator J. D. McNeill chairman, as it was arbitration would be impossible, or not a fight between the McKethan forces enforceable upon the unions, and thereand the anti-McKethan forces, the forfore, very likely unconstitutional, because the essence of contract in law mer being led by Hon. J. G. Shaw, exand equity is that it shall bind both member of congress, and winning a parties. But suppose the unions were decisive victory. Twenty delegates were elected to the county convention, incorporated, how would it be possible to enforce a compulsory arbitration law? Can the members of the union strong for McKethan for clerk of superior court and McPherson for register of deeds, and about half for Colonel be compelled to work, if they do not choose to work? Suppose there were W. S. Cook for sheriff. Precinct No. 2 such a law, and suppose a corporation elected delegates, a majority for Cook and its employes should be compelled and McKethan, Precinct No. 3 chose delegates, fifty for Cook against six for under the law to submit their disputes Thomas for sheriff, and strong for Mc-Kethan. Preciact No. 1 elected all the democrats present, about sixty-five, as

lelegates, and, on mottion of R. H Buckingham, endorsed McKethan. The results of the town and county primaries indicate almost certainly the renomination of Major A. A. McKethan for clerk of the superior court, very probably Captain J. A. McPherson for egister of deeds and J. B. Troy for treasurer. Colonel W. S. Cook, the present incumbent, will enter the convention very strong for cheriff, but his following is not yet sufficient to forecast his nomination. The legislative ticket is yet uncertain. For the senate Captain J. D. McNeill and Messrs, N. A. Sinclair and J M. Lamb are prominent, and the last named will have all the prohibition support, giving him the best chance o the three. For the house candidates named are Messrs. H. E. Smith, L. K. Nimocks, W. M. Walker, N. D. M. Clark, D. T. Oats J. A. Cameron and N. C. Hazard. Mr. H. E. Smith is a highly esteemed citizen, strong in town and county; but, sadly prevail against the "rough rider" who and strangely enough, news was brought to the city this morning that has come into the presidency? That is a pregnant question in the politics of he had a stroke of paralysis at his country home last night. The county commissioners, of whom Captain A. B. Williams is the excellent chairman,

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and against incorporated labor unions, it certainly could not be enforced against individual employers and employes. The whole proposition seems to us to be -too utterly absurd for sensible men to consider it. If a man chooses to shut up his shop and quit work, it is his privlege to do so; if his employes choose to walk out of the establishment and remain idle, they cannot, under our system of government be compelled to return and go to work; otherwise there would be no such thing as personal liberty in this country.-Richmond Times. Will President Roosevelt be able to dictate the course of the republican party with regard to the restraint of trusts, or will the influence of the trusts in his party be sufficiently strong to

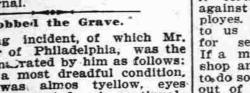
to arbitration, how could the law compel them to abide by the ruling of the court? They might be prevented from working except on the terms settled by the court, but they could not be compelled to work if they chose to remain idle. But granting that such a law could be enforced against corporations

Duplin Journal.

Robbed the Grave.

cided improvement. I continued their

The three men who have started from Denver to New York in a balloon probably expect to have a high old time-



and surprise, the first bottle made a de-

the day. It is giving the republicans a great deal to think about. That

Meeting of Primaries-Good Road Making-News in Brief.

throughout the county yesterday, and some precincts a regular ticket being

