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DOWD FOR SPEAKER.

The GOLD LEAF cordially endorses the following from the Wilmington Messenger in advocacy of Mr. W. C. Dowd for speaker of the House of and Capt. J. H. Sharp secretary. On Representatives. No better choice could be made. Mr. Dowd is a man of ability and progressiveness. He is a good parliamentarian and fine presiding officer, quick, firm, just and impartial, and that body would honor itself by honoring him well the speakership. The Messenger SOVE:

Without intending to disparage the other two candidates in the field for speaker of the House of Representatives the Messenger feels that body could not make a better selection than Mr. W. C. Dowd of Mecklenburg, and we hope it will choose him to preside over its deliberations. Mr. Dowd is too well known personally or by reputation all over the State to make it necessary for us to say anything by way of commendation in introducing him as a candidate for that position to the readers of the Messenger. Mr. Dowd has a clean record as private citizen, editor and public man. He is a true Democrat and a fearless fighter in his party's cause. He is an able man and would make a competent, just and impartial presiding officer.

----Charlotte, N. C., can fit out a cotton mill complete from the resources of its own local shops and factories, and it is said to be the only city in the world that can do this.-Chattanooga, Tennesse, Tradesman.

Not in the world, but in the United States. And while there are four establishments in Charlotte that can furnish a cotton mill complete and turn it over, a turn-key job, it is not pretended that any of them can furnish all the resources from its own local Shops and factories.-Charlotte lowing, commending the president's Observer.

A Vagrancy That Aggravates.

Wilmington Messenger.

the cry and demand to enforce the violated a fundamental duty" and From all parts of this State comes

in Henderson the Second Saturday in December-Matters of Importance to be Considered. The public mass meeting called for

Whether this was due to lack of inheld we do not know.

J. P. Hunt was elected chairman motion it was decided to call another to be held on the second Saturday in December and a committee of three members was appointed from each township to meet among thembring before the meeting, and enlist the interest of their neighbors also

appointed: Williamboro—Capt. J. H. Snarp, J. H. Rice, Sylvester Green. Henderson-M. Dorsey, Frank Worth-

Townesville-Charles I. Taylor. Capt. J. M. B. Hunt, J. A. Boyd. Middleburg-Z. T. Turner, T. B. Parham, J. T. Crocker. Kittrell-O. W. Blacknall, Junius P Hunt, T. H. Crudup. Sandy Creek-J. N. Tunstall, J.

Wilmington Messenger. There is not as much discussion at

the South, except among the negroes. as at the North over the discharge of the negroes composing three companies of the Twenty-lifth regiment. There have been many communications on the subject to the Northern papers, and the war department has been flooded with letters protesting igainst action of the president. Among the communications to the press on the subject we find the folcourse, in the Philadelphia Ledger,

ing the oath a man takes on enlisting he says that "in barring the way to

Mrs. Sarah J. Windrom of Chicago, ousin of Zachary Taylor, twelfth presitruth by silence the negro soldiers dent of the United States, and grandece of Alexander Hamilton, who signe

honor, in superb costume of pink crepe de chene, with a bouquet of briedsmaid roses; with her came the bride. She was

a vision of rare loveliness, gowned most

vagrancy law, or to enact another which shall be more far reaching in stamping out the idlers which can be found in every village and city.

What is most aggravating, in this matter of vagrants, is to see both whites and blacks, hanging about the army is large compared with the doing nothing, when men's help is whole army, and also when relatively on all sides; ready for any mischief, and prepared to make trouble, if conditions prove ripe for lawlessness. Nearly every city has its young men, some day. white and black, who can be seen loafing on street corners or any resort that will harbor them. They gions did in Swabia-mett into the feare able to work, some might take a male population. become enervated and

useless "job" but nothing permanent. The white boys likely have homes, and of self for that duty, however humble The first duty of a soldier is abnegation live off their parents. The blacks and that motive for duty is obedience may be also similarly situated. with summary penalty for use in all the What is needed is that those who support or shelter these non-workers faithfully performed; remember faith is and loafers, shall refuse to give them | but truth in action. The negroes were a mouthful of food, or night schelter, unless they shall work and by so faith." These collusive colored soldiers, unless they shall work, and by so doing establish whether these consummarily and severely punished. sumers and non-workers can not be taken up by the authorities under the vagrant act, at least be removed | they clearly proved they had had "no from street corners, and resorts that | honor to be proud of except the silence harbor them.

There is work on every side: Labor cannot be secured on farms or in cities, yet the workers have the daily sight of the loafers. In such times owed to the United States and its little as the present, with conditions pros- army perous, the street loafers and idlers.

generally, are not so much a menace. But let there be any hard condition, the corner loafer and the county idler seeks destruction of property, and the demand for food and shelter. It is the season of good times that pro- | Virginia Factory is the World's Best. vision should be made for the season of hard times, and those who work should be protected against the idle and shiftless. And more, the auproduct. thorities should see to it that the idle man or boy should be made to give account of himself or else be taken in hand and be forced to work.

a respectable citizen.

There any many persons who, think Mr. Roosevelt acted too harshly in discharging all the members of the guilty. That was not the case. reason. All the soldiers were guilty of a distinct and separate offense from the rioting in Brownsville, which was the pre-arranged banding together to resist the detection of

the Declaration of Independence, says: Colored troop enlisements and organi-'Vinol is a Godsend to old people. zations are a sop thrown to a vote in am 76 years old, but have a hearty apthe States North of the Potomac and petite, sleep soundly, and feel active and Ohio rivers; it is a pure political concepwell today, thanks to Vinol. When I tion, and for political purposes alone; for was a girl cod liver oil was dispensed in the proportion of negro organizations in a greasy, unpalatable form, and it fairly agged me to get it down. Vinol is enirely different, very palatable and nour-shing to impoverished blood. - It is the compared with the whole population. Why is this, if not for a political bribe?

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pearl trimmings-covering all the exquisite costume, was the filmy veil, the supremist touch to a fair bride's array. Her bouquet was a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Before the white covered prie dien,

elevantly in white broca

upon which the happy couple were to kneel for their blessing, she was received by the groom.

The marriage ceremony was singular ly impressive and warm congratulations and good wishes were soon bestowed on all sides.

The wedding party, which received were Mrs. Wells, the bride's mother, Mr and Mrs. Pleasants of Louisburg, Mr John D. Wells, Miss Mary Vaughan of Murfreesboro, Mr. W. W. Boddie of Louisburg, Mr. A. E. Akers of Henderson, Miss Annie Simpson and Mrs. W. D. Hackney. Following promptly upon the cere

mony, guests to the reception began to arrive, and soon the spacious home was an animated scene indeed. Dr. and Mrs. James Edmundson re-

ceived and welcomed the guests at the entrance in the front hall. Miss Susi Moye and Mr. Winston and Mr. Keener is machines to Sanford this week to Harrell presented each to the receiving party in the wedding parlor.

The punch room was most brilliant in a color scheme of crimson. Here Mr. and Mrs. Cozart received.

The always popular punch bowl was presided over by young ladies-Misses Frances Wells and Mary Hackney, assisted by Mr. J. C. Eagles, B. A. Brooks of Nashville, and Dr. Banks of Louis later. Mr. Underwood holds the

burg. The library, glowing in glorious mass-es of yellow chrysthemums, was made more resplendent by the display of many superb wedding gifts, in which cut-glass galore, elaborate silver gifts, dainty hand-painted china, lace articles and lovely hand-work, made by loving young friends, were to be seen in handsome pro and are Dr. King's New Life Pills When fussion

iver and bowels go on strike, they quickly " Here Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Fullsettle the trouble, and the purifying work more and Mrs. Patterson received, as-goes right on. Best cure for constipation, sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short of Goldsboro.

The dining room, decorated most gorgeously in superb chrysanthemums, had as its piece de resistance a center table with most exquisite appointments, chrystal candelabrum, lace-work and graceful festoons of smilax, for the over-hanging chnadelier made it a thing of

terized by cultured taste and generous

The dainty maidens serving were Claire Jordan, Elsie Moore, Sarah McDaniel Sudie Hackney and Martha Stevens.

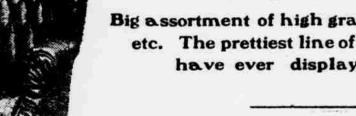
is a charming, attractive young lady of elegant refinement, of taste and appear-

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