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Dismissal of Negro Soldiers.

feet down, on the dismissal of the three companies of negro soldiers, members of which attacked the town of Brownville in Texas last August, killed one man, wounded others, and shot at women and children as they sat defenceless in their homes. It seems that there were ten or twenty of the soldiers who slipped out of barracks with their rifles and terrorized the town. It being in the dead of night, the spectators were of course unable to identify the murderers. and the other members of the companies refused to give evidence. went up over the country a mighty howl about this, and when Congress convened this month the Senate passed a resolution asking the President to lay before the body the grounds for his action. He did so last Wednesday, and his remarks and to us, to justify worse action than

were possible for me to have pun-

people of Brownville, the people friend to the colored race when it Monday Starnes and Garry Howey. themselves turned out and shot each says that their place is not in the Who raised them? White men, of other in order to get the blame put army. on the soldiers, an idea which the President says is absurd, and in reply to the other foolish statement that the soldiers were dismissed because they were negroes, Mr. Roose-velt says:

supper Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Krauss. The

So kind frie

dation. Officers or enlisted men, white hand. men or colored men, who were guilty A long-felt need in Waxhaw has state. Then give us a reformatory of such conduct, would have been at last been supplied by a gasoline also and save the boys. derstand that its arms cannot be engine and can saw turned with impunity against the peace and order of the civil commu-

After reciting the evidence of how racks at two o'clock at night and pounced down on the helpless town

"In short, the evidence proves conclusively that a number of the soldiers engaged in a deliberate and concerted attack, as cold blooded as to terrorize the community, and to kill or injure men, women and chilthe streets, and this at an hour of the only less black, in the shape of a sucpurpose of shielding those who took part in the original conspiracy of murder. These soldiers were not schoolboys on a frolic. They were full-grown men, in the uniform of the United States army, armed with deadly weapons, sworn to uphold the laws of the United States are not reader. the law. The non-commissioned officers are primarily responsible for the discipline and good conduct of the men; they are appointed to their positions for the very purpose of preserving this discipline and good conduct, and of detecting and securing the punishment of every enlisted man who does what is wrong. They fill, with reference to the discipline, a part that the commissioned officers are of course unable to fill, although the ultimate responsibility for the discipline can never be shifted from the shoulders of the latter. Under any ordinary circumstances the first duty of the non-commissioned officers, is to train the private in the ranks

army is for the protection of the cit- pay tax, if it takes the last mouthful

zens. You can never teach the class of your bread. Mr. Roosevelt Stands Pat on the of negroes that enlist that this is so. I once saw two boys tried in the

negro hater, in fact it has a contempt away. The jury found them guilty for the thoughtless vaporings of and when the judge sentenced then white men who make wholesale to the roads it not only brought charges against the colored race their old father's eyes but to the eyes of Mr. Jerome (their coun-We know that there are thousands sel) as well. of that race who are idle, vicious, in- Today in our State prison there is solent and worthless. But on the a poor motherless girl, twelve years other hand there are more thousands of them who work hard, try to live honest lives by their labor, and are What will that girl be at the expiragood citizens. To say such a thing tion of her term? After a searching examination, the is rank heresy, of course, but it has commander in chief of the army, dismissed the three companies. There is rank heresy, of course, but it has the commendable feature of being the truth. When the critics sought when Bartlett Yancy and the good to damn the Master because he con-people of the State made earnest apversed with the bad woman, He ask- peals to our Legislature, the first ed the one who was without sin to appropration was made for public cast the first stone. Tis true that schools. Now you seldom see a young there are many worthless negroes, his mark.

such is the case, because as punish- at the question entirely from our men in the debtor's cell, whose only ment it is utterly inadequate. The own selfish standpoint: we want the crime was poverty. And I saw all punishment meet for mutineers and negro to work for us, at our price, to this in Union county. murderers such as those guilty of the Brownville assault is death; and the Brownville assault is death; and a punishment only less severe ought fully receive whatever treatment we to read and write. The reformatory to be meted out to those who have see fit to accord him. He is every is coming. The Baptist State Conaided and abetted mutiny and mur- day getting more and more in a po- vention to a man voted for it. der and treason by refusing to help sition, owing to the increasing de North Carolina Methodist Conferin their detection. I would that it mand for his labor, to refuse to do ences did practically the same. And were possible for me to have punished the guilty men. I regret most these things, hence we curse out the byterians on the right side. Our keenly that I have not been able to race and say they are no account. It good women are urging this reform is the place of honest and square with all their might and strength, Some of the fools over the country men to look at this question from just as they usged help for the unwho have been talking about the af- the colored man's standpoint some. fair, made the foolish statement that We must not let our selfishness get houses. because there was enmity against the better of our justice. So, this Talk about our good old ante-belthe negro soldiers on the part of the paper desires to be regarded as a lum negroes, Harris McWhirtir,

cofored men is utterly without foun-

treated in precisely the same way; wood-sawing outfit recently purfor there can be nothing more im- chased and put in operation by Dr. portant than for the United States W. R. and and Mr. J. W. McCain. army, in all its membership, to un- They have a good six-power gasoline

the scoundrels leaped from their bar- "Mr. John David Taylor requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of his daughter, Margarette with the Winchester rifles that the Wednesday evening, December twenthe eligible roll, three to three mingovernment had put in their hands, ty-sixth, one thousand nine hundred isters who get the highest number of school with a crowd of young crim-Waxhaw, North Carolina.

Mr. J. L. Rodman's large and handsome new brick store building. which has been in the course of erecit was cowardly; the purpose being tion for some time past, is now completed and thrown open to the public for business. It is a twin builddren in their homes and beds or on ing of the one on the corner of North Main and Broom streets that his choice night when concerted or effective re-sistance or defense was out of the question, and when detection by man and his business associates, and identification of the criminals in the it adjoins it on the west side in such United States uniform was well-nigh impossible. So much for the original crime. A blacker deed never stained the annals of our army. It has been supplemented by another, only less black, in the shape of a sucset of the west side in such a manner as to become really one large building, having 66 feet front, 90 feet long, and two stories high, and wdich is easily one of the largest and best arranged department stores in Union county. Both tocessful conspiracy of silence for the gether have a floor space of about purpose of shielding those who took 9,000 square feet. The two build

laws of the United States, and under every obligation of oath and honor laws of the United States, and under for the purpose of collecting the annual membership dues to the Southnot merely to refrain from criminal- ern Cotton Association. In this ity, but with the stordiest rigor to hunt down criminality; and the crime they committed or connived at was murder. They perverted the power put into their hands to sustain the law into the ment down the ment dow law into the most deadly violation of the law. The non-commissioned offi-also tells us that there has been

cers, as of the commissioned officers, is to train the private in the ranks so that he may be an efficient fighting man against a foreign foe. But there is an even higher duty, so obvious that it is not under ordinary circumstances necessary so much as to allude to it—the duty of training the soldier so that he will be a protection and not a mensee to his peaceful fellow-citizens, and above

THE MONROE JOURNAL, all to the women and children of the exercise his political freedom. But a challenge stared him in the face.

The last sentence tells the secret The poor fellow put down the ticket why negro troops will never do in times of peace in this country. The "You shall not vote, but you must

> They think that when they become about thirteen and fifteen years of soldiers they are privileged to be insolent, offensive and menacing to or- breaking into the dinner buckets of dinary people who are not big people some road hands. I learned that the like soldiers in bright uniform.
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> There are some things that negroes
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> mother of the poor boys was dead and that there had been trouble when the next mamma came along. are not fit for. This paper is not a and so the boys resolved to run

as a whole we must get rid of a good should have the whiping post instead many worthless white people, or else of the reformatory. I wonder if this the evidence are sufficient, it seems to us to justify worse action than are just two difficulties to be experiwas actually taken. Mr. Roosevelt enced in discussing the negro ques-backwards. Back in the 50's I saw tion. One is that many of us want white men put in the stocks and in "People have spoken as if this discharge from the service was a punishment. I deny emphatically that standard. The other is that we look

fortunate insane who were pining

course. But what chance does a white man now have at the negro News in Waxhaw and Vicinity. | youth? None at all. But put them in a reformatory, with good white The Ladies' Aid Society of the men to train them, and we will have Methodist church gave an oyster more Dr. Sheppards and Booker

So kind friends, fall in line. supper was well patronized, and the have an insane asylum at Raleigh home and orphans' home all over the

Vote for Your Choice.

cords of wood a day. They are getting all the work they can do.

Beautiful invitation cards have break in them from now on. They law. And if we had, the public will get better and better all the schools would be no place for break in them from now on. time. Put in your votes.

bring back ten nice souvenir presents of every year. A four months' from the land of the Bible. Three term would not do at all. Again, Agness to Mr. Frederick Harris, on will go to the three lucky names on I wonder if Mr. Hinson would votes, three to three young ladies, inals and one to a mail carrier.

of his choice. 3. Ten votes for the rural mail

carrier of his choice. Then buy as many wants at 10 cents per hundred. The voting now stands

t	MAIL CARRIERS.	
9	Jacob S. Little	16
t	J. E. Doster	138
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è	O. E. Cunnigham	20
ı	A. C. Penegar	19
1	S. M. Harrell	16
ı	J. H. Mills T. L. Love	10
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и	W. B. Presson	110
	W. B. Jones	- 8
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ij	L. S. Griffin	140
d	J. T. Cox	17
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я	W. L. Belk	13
Ц	F. C. Broadaway	150
н	A. J. Green	130
1	J. L. Smith	2
1	G. W. James	50
1	J. E. Garrison	30
4	MINISTERS.	
ı	Rev. J. M. Price	140
4	" G H Atkinson	95/
đ	" G. H. Atkinson	119
1	" W. R. Ware	280
ł	" J. F. Mills	70
ı	" C. A. G. Thomas	190
1	" D. A. Snider	170
1	" L. T. Mann	190
۱	" Geo Stevens	50
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I	" R. H. James	110

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P. Little C. Davis

L. McKinstry

F. Estridge E. Abernethy

Maggie Davis Mattie Perry Pearl Gordon May Weir Nora Lee Fincher Dona Byrum Lillie Ross Maud Plyler Jewel Krauss Ola Beckham Ida Austin Rlanche Staten Sarah Jane Lingle Lizzie Williams Ada Austin Eliza Mangum Mattie Gribble Cut out the following coupon, look at the label on your paper, fill out VOTING COUPON. the Eligible roll, mail me premium and cast the following votes: Please allow me space in your In an article in one of the county

YOUNG LADIES

Mary Lee Bivens

Bernice Walkup

Mary Davis

Bright Richardson

Eva Richardson

Clara Richardson

Verdie Snider

Essie Secrest

Julia Hunter

Lottie Williams

Julia Griffin

Beulah Price

Bessie Price

Florida Morris

Connie Horn

The Reformatory Has a Grea

paper to say a few things in regard to reformatories. What has been said in different newspapers ately, has put me to thinking more on that subject than ever before.

papers, Mr. Hinson referred to the Well, you have Mr. Stack's first public schools. He evidently forgot young criminals. The reformatory Remember, Mr. Stack is going to must be open twelve months out

"The place for the reformatory Every old or new subscriber who work to be accomplished is at hand pays one dollar in advance gets the in the home, and at a very early label on his paper run up one year, age," he says. Agreed. But is gets the regular premium, and his that argument against a reformaname on the eligible roll for one of tory! Certainly not. It is a sad, the three presents. Then he can cast yet an undeniable fact, that the 1. Ten votes for the preacher of home influences thrown around some children are not very eleva-2. Ten votes for the young lady ting. These are the children that are branded with crime at an early age. Here is where the State reformatory can do a great work.

The reformatory is to deal with young persons who have violated he laws, and must therefore be taken in charge by the State. They are too bad to let go free on society, yet too young and imma-ture to be put with vile criminals and further ruined, instead of helped to reform and lead worthy

Should North Carolina allow those children to go to wreck and ruin because reform should have begun in the home! A thousand imes no. Surely there is nobler blood couring through our veins. The case of the two boys who came all the way from Alabama, and broke into a penceful citizen's house has been referred to. I will admit that they landed just where they ought to—on the chaingang. I know nothing of those boys' history, but I dare say that wasn't their first crime. If they had been taken in charge by the State a few years ago just after they had stolen their first chicken or had committed some other petty crime, their lives might have been changed. But not so. Time passed on, crime followed crime until at last they landed on the chaingang disgraced and forsaken. And thouds of boys are traveling the

190 sands of boys are traveling the
170 same road to-day. Let's not blame
190 them, but let's blame ourselves and
50 form a resolution that such a reck320 less waste of lives shall stop.
110 Our poor are cared for by the
30 county and our insane by the
180 State, but our youth who are neg180 letted by their parents are also
180 neglected by us. Who can say
180 that they are not diamonds in the
180 rough f

60 Let's throw off our old selfish
40 disposition and take a broad view
60 of things. When we do that then
20 I believe we will welcome the State
30 reformatories. R. E. FORM.

Rev. A. Marsh, of Marshville, officiated at two weddings in New Salem township Wednesday afternoon at almost the same hour. The if first wedding was at the home of L. 90 A. Staten, and the contracting parties 300 were Mr. T. C. Edwards, of Marsh-230 ville township, and Miss Veda Blan-33) che Staten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 140 L. A Staten. The second marriage 140 was at the home of the bride's father, 150 Mr. Watt Parker, and the contracting 110 parties were Mr. J. V. Helms and 1390 Miss Hattie L. Parker. Only a few 10 near relatives and friends were pres-280 ent at each wedding. These are all 30 popular young people.

Re-Sale of Land.

Monday, January 28, 1907,

Land Sale.

Monday, January 28th, 1907,

Re-Sale of Farm Land Near Altan. Monday, January 28, 1907,

Monday, January 28, 1907, at 12 o'clock, at the court house door in Montage, the following described tract of land uping and being in Baford township, adjoining the estate lands of Darting Belk and others bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a p. o. by a p. o. and two pines in John Doster's line and raise the division line 8, 46 z chains and 25 links, crossing the Adams branch to a b. j. by a p. o. and two pines in John Doster's lines and 15 links, crossing the Adams branch to a b. j. by a p. o. and two h. j. in Barting Belk's line, thence with said line 8, 43b, 8. 49 chains to a b. j. by two p. o. and two h. j. in Barting Belk's line, thence with said line 8, 83b, p. o. and two hickories; thence with three of John Doster's lines as follows: 8, 45b, W. is chains and 40 links, crossing the branch to a n. o. by a pine and two p. o. thence 8, 41b, W. is chaine and 40 links, crossing the branch to a n. o. by a pine and two p. o. thence 8, 41b, W. is chaine and 40 links to the beginning, containing 42b, acres and being the lands deseded by Obed Doster to Serena Booter for her lifetime and at her desaft to her children. Said deed being recorded in Book of Deeds Of Umon county, Terms of saie ; cash, Bids will begin at Edd.

This December the Zind, 1996.

R. H. REDWINE, Commissioner, Redwine & Sikes, Altys.

By virtue of an order and decree made b red Moore, judge presiding at February ter-f the Superior Court of Union county. Nort

Monday, January 28, 1907, township, in said county and State, adming the estate lands of Mrs. Julia Cureton of others, bounded as follows: On the South the line between the State of North Carolinal South Carolina, on the North and East the estate lands of Mrs. Julia Cureton tow S. J. Watkupi, and on the West by the de of Jane Hood and David Hood (now Mrs. B. Hood), containing 42 acres more or less, though a part of the Alexander Hood of of the estate lands of James Hood, devid. etms of sale: Clash.

E. B. REDWINS.

Commissioners.

Commissioners.

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Thursday, December 27, 1906

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