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THE OUTLOOK PROPITIOUS.

Editor Industrial News.

The outlook for Republican victory in North Carolina this year is propitious, provided the party is wise and tickets.

blemish, their morals above reproach, and their capability unques- publican candidate for President. tioned. This rule should govern in the selection of the ticket from governor to constable, without considering the selfish ambitions of any man. They should be free from any facam convinced that such a ticket, the other side.-Industrial News. headed by Hon. Jeter C. Pritchard, of Buncombe, for governor, and Hon. Cyrus Thompson, of Onslow county, for lieutenant - governor, would insure victory at the polls in the country and the shade of a tree November. The one hailing from by the side of a still running stream the west and the other from the where he can cast his hook into the east, no section of the state could water and imagine he is happy feel that it had been discriminated whether he catches any fish or not. against and therefore, no one would have cause to complain of the ticket on sectional grounds. The formerly triumphant, but now demoralized Democracy, would be confronted by two trained campaigners who have never met a Waterloo in joint debate, and are always ready and delighted to accept any challenge that may eminate from any of the Democratic orators for a joint discussion of the political issues. Both men have filled highly honorable appointive and elective positions and made records that they have no cause to apologize for or that their friends will evor be called to explain away They have the confidence and esteem up for a rainy day.-Our Home. of all our people. No charge of corruption, unfaithfulness or lack of ability has ever been preferred against either of these men. Democracy is demoralized and groaning with jealousies and dissensions; busand uncertain as to the future, while the laboring masses are seeking better conditions with little hope of gaining their desires under Democratic administration. Neither the terests expect relief through Demowill nominate a ticket at Charlotte that they can advocate and actively support with a full assurance that if elected the best interests of all classes of citizens will be well subserved and safeguarded. The interests of the state and of the Republican party demand that they acever shirked a duty or responsibility lic purposes.

SECRETARY LUKE WRIGHT. President Roosevelt has appointed a southern Democrat to succeed Taft in the war department.

General Luke Wright, of Memconservative in the selection of its phis, who followed Mr. Taft at the congressional, state and county Philippines, and was afterwards sent to Tokio to represent this govern-

We should choose candidates in ment, is the lucky man. The generevery way fitted to fill the positions al belongs to that class of Americans for which they are nominated. Their who do things. He is popular with public record should be without the army and is well fitted to carry on the work laid down by the Re-The selection of General Wright will meet with approval. The only criticism, we venture to say, will come from the hide-bound partisans who regard it political treason for a tional alliances that have or may public servant to choose subordinates have the effect of causing dissensions from outside the ranks. But the in the ranks to the detriment of par- President long since demonstrated ty harmony and success. We should his utter indifference to protests avoid any action that will tend to di- from that quarter. It is enough for vide or weaken our forces or to re- him to know that he has found a man pel others that are thinking of join- who will fill the bill and perform the ing our ranks at the ensuing elec- duty required in a capable and pation. We should present an unbro- triotic manner. The party wall is ken front to the terrified and some- not so high in the President's mind what demoralized enemy. Looking that he cannot scale it at a single over the situation from this point, I bound, and find fragrant flowers on

> The Difference. At this time of the year the city man tied up in his, office perspiring over books. longs for the quiet of At the same time the young man in the country, wiping great drops of dirty perspiration from his brow, longs to get away from the country and go to the city, where he thinks he will find enjoyment working in a big, cool warehouse or summing up figures in a big book under an electric fan. He thinks that farm life is the hardest in the world, and if he could only get away he would be happy. It is all in the point of view. Contentment and happiness, perhaps, are at last only to be found in the dictionary. He who would be content must love his work, take the world as it comes, work hard for a period, take a vacation when necessary and lay

Mr. Davis in Swollen Stream. Deputy Collector J. M. Davis sustained property loss and came near being drowned himself Friday July 3rd, in a swollen stream in Alexander county, says the Landmark. Mr Davis was bonding some brandy distilleries. He was accompanied by Mr. J. A. Parker, of Statesville. About noon Friday they came to a small creek near where it empties into Little river, about eight or ten miles from Hickorp. "When they reached the stream Mr. Parker carried Mr. Davis' grip across the foot-log. A boy was sent across the stream on a mule and it appeared that the stream was safe. Mr. Davis had crossed it about an hour before. The stream rose very rapidly and when Mr. Davis drove in the swift current turned the buggy over and washed buggy and horse down stream. Mr. Davis jumped out and made for the bank and was pulled out by Mr. Parker. The bank was so steep that if Mr. Parker hadn't been there Mr. Davis would have been helpless to get out himself and would have been washed into Little river, where es-

cape from drowning and being battered on the rocks would have been improbable. After Mr. Davis was rescued they turned their attention to the

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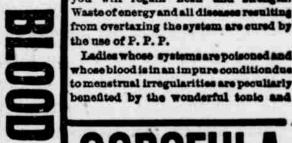
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Wading Contests.

Out west one of the favorite a musements of the hot season wading con ests by girls and married woman. It would hardly be iness men are hesitating, anxious allowed east of the Appalachians, but the west doesn't seem to mind it, and doubtless has large contempt for the over-modest east on this and other scores. The women wade out into lakes. The one who can wade furthest without getting one or the other of these mighty in- her lingerie wet is awarded the prize. Naturally the contests cracy, and are anxiously waiting and draw hordes of men, and as the hoping that the Republican party judges of the cutest are in a boat off the shore, and have a vantage p int for sight seeing, there merry war over who shall be judges. Last week there was a contest at Clear Lake, near Desmoines, and 18 waders gathered their skirts and walked in One tall girl went 75 feet into the lake, and got the prize. Sometimes these things are cept the nomination. Neither have carried out to raise money for pub-

horse. They got him to the bank once but he could not get out. He became detached from the buggy after the horse and buggy had drifted nearly a mile down Little river. but the current was so swift and the stream so rugged that he had no chance. He was finally washed into the Catawba river, over a mile from where he started, office. and was taken out on the opposite side of the river. The buggy was headed towards the ocean when last seen. The horse was taken to a home in Alexander county. It s so badly used up that Mr. Davis does not expect it to recover. He estimates his damage, including the loss of the horse, at \$240.

Vacation Fad.

Thousands of city people are now counting the hours when they can leave for some seaport, springs, river or mountain for an outing, where they can fight mosquitoes and bugs for a few days, and perhaps get drowned. It is a great thing and many of our ancestors lived and died not knowing what a vacation or an outing meant .--18 Shelby Aurora.

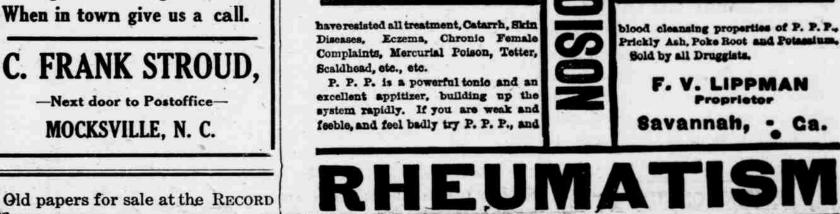
Another Stingy Man.

M18. Henry Eckland, of New York, wants a divorce from her husband and among other grievances is his exceptional stinginess. One instance she recites and that is her husband made their son take long steps to save his shoes. Shortstepping was an extravagance, he said, because the boy could cover just as much ground and save leather by increasing his stride —Ex

Oxford Orphan Asylum Singing Class.

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bung.

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