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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1904.

Kuroki, the Jap, being dead, yet speaketh-through the press dispatches.

Of course Greensboro took the conference! It will take anything good that's coming or going.

Russian "sources" seem to think that General Kuroki doesn't know what he is talking about.

They are holding cotton and corn carnivals down south, and they are said to be the biggest things ever.

It is a close choice between Debs and Watson, but Debs is in the lead.

Its as bad as taking a cold to sneeze at the forty add thousand votes the socialist party received in the city of Chicago.

wery, very neat: "The twelve solid southern states will dam the landslide so it can't slop over o nthe genuine article-the real Dixie land."

The Montgomery Advertiser asks, if those French duelists really want to risk their lives, why don't they come over here and get into a football game? Probably couldn't make the team, as in the game.

bor Committee, was in the city yester- to others: day and called at the sanctum of The he was not in to meet the visitor.

It is given out in a paragraph: "It is he wouldn't, but tell us who said Mr,

peal has been issued, and is printed tion to die, or to be free. the day set apart as a time of thanks- North Carolina of the olden days." fulness in your own hearts.

### WHERE THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

A few days after the election, when and preserve it, only verbal and incomplete returns Brief letters of local news from any were in, and many counties still in section of the State will be thankfully doubt. The Post estimated that the Republicans would have about the same representation in the legislature Address all business letters and com- they had two years ago. Almost inmunications for publication to THE stantly Chairman Rollins wiredcouldn't even wait to write-that The Post was in error, and claimed a gain See the point? In the former instance, we charged, pointedly and positively, a breach of faith, an act of perfidy, on the part of the Republican service that is used by the Sun itself, managers, and they allowed the charge to go uncontradicted and unchallenged. In the latter case we merely gave an estimate based on incomplete returns (which, by the way, was nearly correct) and because Mr. Rollins' es timate was different, and because our figures did not give the Republicans credit for the gains they expected, the chairman quickly rushes down with a 'correction," which we very cheerfully

> Of course, this is all a matter of small moment now, but as we rush along it is well enough to reach back. and, as Uncle Remus would say,

#### HISTORY OF GREAT EVENTS

In their efforts to collect and preserve history of great events in North Carolina's early days, about which our people have long been too careless, the Daughters of the Revolution are deserving of high praise and commendation. The time will come when the work these noble and patriotic women are doing will be more generally recognized and appreciated; and when that time comes it will be deplored that many of those who could have helped in this work did not do so, History has been made in North Revolutionary period.

Carolina from the moment this territory was discovered and settled by the white man, and it is a lasting shame ing: that so little of it has been recorded terested in having recorded dates and key, under the supervision of a com-They ought to be tied in the same facts of the long ago, deeds of pa- and the history brought down to the Mr. Roosevelt is said to be scheduled by fire or damage by water. They will siding in Robertson county, Tennessee for a visit to the St. Louis exposition have something to say to the legisla- We print them with the old-time spellthe latter part of this month. And tors about better protection for these about that time the show is billed to old records, and, realizing something book most of the churches before they of the value and importance of the were united in an association were state's history to coming generations, "General Baptists," adhering to Free-This from the Wilmington Star is we do not hesitate to urge the legisla- will doctrines, under the preaching of ture to give the matter thoughtfu;

consideration. rated for last and decaying history. Miller, of New Jersey, to visit North a class, would lose their heads over we refer to the publication of the Carolina. They and their followers the elections of the 8th instant. North Carolina Booklet, two copies of were called New Lights.. They were imagine they had done it all and which have been left on our desk by who believed in their doctrines adopt- sertive, and generally offensive" to the Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, secretary of the ed the confession of faith published rest of the population, Prof. Washing- Machinery Dealers, Greensboro, N. C. North Carolina Society Daughters of in London in 1689, containing 32 arti- ton, a few days ago, published the It takes men of nerve and pluck to get the Revolution. The Booklet is a near cles, the foundation of the Philadel- following appeal to the colored people monthly publication carrying this phia and the Charleston associations, at large;
By means of these ministers the "With preface, written by Mrs. D. H. Hill, greater part of the North Carolina command, I want to urge our people Rev. Dr. A. J. McKelway, former edi- who was regent of the Society in 1902. Baptists became Regulars. The in every part of the country to disfor of the Charlotte News, now assist- and whose interest in the work has churches thus reformed entered into appoint those who have made such ant secretary of the National Child La- been a constant source of inspiration the Kehukee Association in the year predictions by leading a life of in-

ery way worthy of admiration. On of the same name in the southeastern by relations with our neighbors of all said now that Bryan will never again October 25, 1774, seven months before part of Halifax county, empyting into races, that we must look for our ultibe a candidate for the presidency." the defiant farmers of Mecklenburg the Roanoke. Who said so? Judge Parker said he had been aroused to the point of sign- The Kehukee Association is comwouldn't; and Mr. Roosevelt has said ing their Declaration of Independence, posed of those now known as Primitive dwell for all time here in the south, nearly twenty months before the dec- Baptists. In 1826 those known as and here it is that our destiny must laration made by the gentlemen com- Reformed Baptists issued a circular, be worked out, and we can only suc-Bryan wouldn't. No, honest, we are posing the vestry of St. Paul's church, which was referred to the churches ceed when we have the confidence and Edenton, nearly two years before Jef. of the association. In 1827, at the co-operation of those about us." ferson penned the immortal National meeting of the association, according. It is, as we have said, most excelemmy subscribed to a document af- that we discard all missionary socie- as Prof. Washington doubtless realized. of Raleigh is interesting itself to the firming that they would use no article ties, Bible societies and theological Indeed, it is exactly such as might

calling on the people to aid in the wor- to express their most cordial thanks thy effort. This appeal will receive a to the former competent and untiring Non-fellowship was also declared generous response. Truly, the "noble- faithful editors, and to ask for the new hess of charity cannot be better shown who are interested in the brave deeds. than by remembrance of the poor on high thought, and lofty lives of the

giving." Read the appeal and then In the July number of the Rookle; 1803. give according to the feelings of thank- there was a splendidly written article I learn from Rev. Pleasant D. Gold,

widely published over the state, in Fayetteville." Both of these articles several papers under double column constitute interesting acquisitions to Tyrrell and Pasquotank. headlines, and Chairman Rollins was our state's history. Others are in prepword was said about it-a silent ad- nient size, and arranged with a view

#### JAMES SPRUNT MONOGRAPH NO. 5

We have just received from the University of North Carolina the James Sprunt Monograph No. 5, being the and Charleston only being older. minutes of the Kehukee Association of the Primitive Baptists, 1769--'77. versity. From this publication may presence of a large audience, be seen the names of the leaders of the great Baptist denomination in eastern North Carolina at a most critical period in our history. Burkitt and Read, in writing their history of the of especial importance. Among other things it will be seen that lotteries rocked the boat. were denounced as gambling at a time "straighten out all de kinks dat will when they were used for building schools and even churches.

> tains to their destination west of Nashville. Dr. Kemp P. Battle has, illustrating the text.

> After reading this . legraph the and wisdom of our ancestors of the

The following is the introduction written by Dr. Battle. It is interest-

The history of the Kehukee Baptist for permanent preservation. The Association was first published in Daughters of the Revolution have 1893 by Elders Lemuel Burkitt and Jesse Read, minister of the gospel been instrumental in digging up a lesse Read, in Northampton and Halifax counties great deal that in a few years would in North Carolina. It was republishhave been gone beyond the power of ed in 1834 by Elder Joseph Biggs, pasman to recall. They are not only in- tor of the Baptist church at Skewartriotism and heroism of our early set- later date. Neither of these volumes tlers, but they are considering ways contain the first minutes of the Old and means for the protection of the Kehukey (or Kehukee) Baptist Assoold records which now lie packed ciation organized before the Revolutionary war. We are fortunate in away in garrets and storage rooms having procured them from a descendwhere they are exposed to destruction ant of one of the early members re-

According to Burkitt and Read's

elsewhere in The Post this morning, the Daughters of the Revolution desire tions to be the inventions of men and against joining the fraternity of

The first state convention of those who are sometimes called the Missionary Baptists was held at Greenville in

-Quaker Meadows," by Hon. A. C. er, of this denomination, that the first perils, the remedies, and the safe-When it was charged in the cam- Avery of Morganton, former associate Kehukee church was about three miles guards of the situation. And he speaks paign that Republican managers had justice of the supreme court of the east of Scotland Neck. About fifteen ever with an enlightened inspiration changed the state platform adopted by state. In the August number Asso- years ago the old house was sold and unaswerable logic. their convention, Chairman Rollins ciate Justice Henry Groves Connor from that town. There are now about markable man by way of criticism has brushed the charge aside as a Demo- contributed a valuable article on "The forty churches in the Kehukee Asso- been inspired by a prophetic apprehencratic lie. The Morning Post imme- Convention of 1788-'89 and the Fed- ciation. Elder Silvester Hassell is the sion that the people of his race might diately produced the proof, which was eral Constitution-Hillsborough and moderator. The territory includes attach more significance to his asso-Pitt, Washington, Beaufort, Hyde, to the abstract counsels which those

dumb as an oyster. Republican papers aration and will be issued soon. The elders at present are Elders Silvester ple are credulous enough in one way, were watched closely and never a copies of the Booklet are of conve- Hassell, G. D. Roberson, Samuel Moore, but curiously observant in another, M. T. Lawrence (a grandson of Elder and nothing is more notorious than Joshua Lawrence), N. H. Harrison, the fact that they subject members mission that The Post knew what It to binding in larger volumes. All who Charles Meats, M. B. Willeford, Jor- of their own race to a far more vigi-The Post will publish brief letters on was talking about and had told the are interested in our state history dan Johnson and J. D. Armstrong. Mr. lant and exacting standard of consisshould watch for the Booklet, secure Gold is not a member of this associa- tency than they do the whites. We tion, but has been pastor of the church hope they will be content to follow at the Falls of Tar River for thirty Prof. Washington's advice-which is

> The Kehukee is the oldest association of the Primitive Baptists in North Carolina and one of the oldest in the acts which may appear discordant. United States, those of Philadelphia

The annual college debate for the sil They contain the first organization of ver cup, offered by the Raleigh Chamthe association, its rules, members and ber of Commerce, this year, will be beofficers; also the account of the sub- tween Wake Forest and Richmond Colsequent meetings to 1777. The original lege. The contest will be held in the was carried to Tennessee by Joel Fort, academy of music in this city Thanks member, and a copy was given by giving night, November 24. The conhis descendants, Mr. Joel B. Fort, a test will be an interesting one, and the lawyer in that state, to Dr. H. B. young men, representatives of the two Battle, who transferred it to the uni- colleges, will be encouraged by the

## The Boat Was Full

(Wilmington Star.) The morning after the election we met an old soak, who held out his hand and said: "Gimme the price of Kehukee Association, evidently never a drink; I lost everything I had on saw these minutes. The questions on Parker!" As our briny tears oversubjects of morals and social conduct, flowed into his handy palm he went and the frank answers thereto, are off to "work the other side," with the air of one who painfully realized that we were also in it when Cortelyou

#### Correction of an Error

To the Editor of The Morning Post: A letter from Mr. Joel B. Fort giv- I wish to personally, and in behalf ing the history of the document is of my own people, thank you for pub- Lv. Havelock . . . . . . . . 6:30 1:40 self in a recent issue of your excel- Arr. Morehead City .. . . . 7:20 2:55 find the surprising statement that lent paper. But in looking over the Andrew Jackson, in 1789, acted as reports again, I find that by some guard to the settlers from the moun- means one mistake was made in my calculations: I find that while the colored people have increased the value of their property about 50 per cent. as in the prior Sprunt Monograph, in eight years our white neighbors published an introduction and notes have increased their property valuation about 32 per cent. instead of 18 per cent, as stated in my article. No one has called my attention to this reader will have increased respect for mistake, but it was discovered by mythe sincerity, piety, thoughtfulness self afterward, and I hasten to ask you to correct it.

> I wish also to say that the great majority of us have great confidence in the white people of North Carolina and feet that what is right will surely be done by the colored people, especially in the matter of education. I am getting to believe that whereas there day. has been a considerable decrease in the per capita apportionment to colored children during the administration of Governor Aycock, Governor-elect Glenn will rather help us more than make a further cut. I am sure that we fully appreciate the kindly disposition of such papers as The Morning Post, and feel that the people of the state are equally kindly disposed toward our people. North Carolina is doing more for the care of unfortunate colored people than any other state, and I am sure that those who are so unfortunate as not to be able to educate themselves | cash: will be as well provided for as all other unfortunates of our race.

Yours truly. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 19.

# Booker Washington's Advice

(Washington Post.)

Prof. Booker T. Washington, head Elders Paul Palmer and Joseph Par- of the Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, unker and their successors. Then the doubtedly gives the people of his race Philadelphia Baptist Association sent most excellent advice. Referring to Going back to the research inaugu- two of their ministers, Vanhorn and certain predictions that the negroes, as generally cordially received, Those promptly "become pompous, self-as-

1769. Burkitt and Read mention as creased usefulness, soberness, and simmembers some who were not present plicity, remembering, as I have often "The object of the North Carolina in the first organization, viz., Elders exhorted before, that in the long run rial to the patriotic women who com- Burges, Charles Daniel, William Wal- ideas of growth in property, intelliker, Thomas Pope and Henry Abbott, gence, and high Christian character, These stout-hearted women are ev- Kehukee meeting-house was on a creek together with the cultivation of friend-

end that no person in the city shall be taxed by England. Their example fos- seminaries and the practices hereto- have been expected, for the Tuskegee hungry on Thanksgiving day. An aptered in the whole state a determination for resorted to for their support, in educator is always admirable in rebegging money from the public." \* \* \* spect of wise counsel and opportune "In the beginning this new series, believing these societies and institu- deliverance. If the colored people-of course, we mean the "educated"not warranted from the word of God." | would do as Booker Washington says, dismissing entirely all thought of his personal example, the whole country would have occasion to thank him for a distinct and priceless boon. He has the unstring in set of propriety in this regard. He knows exactly what is good for the negro and for the social structure of which he is a part. on "Historic Homes in North Carolina an able and honored Elder, or preach- He realizes perfectly the facts, the

Whatever we have said of this reassociations seem to divest of their Some of the leading preachers, or sincerity and force. The colored peosound and altogether unassailable at every point-and overlook or indulgently construe the purely personal Very possibly it may so turn out, though we could wish, for his own sake and for the cause to which he professes such devotion, that his precept and example harmonized.

Geronimo, the noted Apache chief has learned to read, and can write his name. He is exceedingly proud of his accomplishments.

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