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The Shame of the Press.

Newspaper editors responsible for Atlanta are attempting to explain the \$2,000. conditions which brought about the rioting of Saturday and Sunday, but pleted will levy an annual tax of about not one word comes from them of \$11,000. their part in inflaming the public mind about \$22,850. to that point where nothing short of a lust of blood would satisfy the halforganize and shoot. The Journal, 40c on every \$100 of property and \$1.20 which is likewise sensational, had on each poll, the amount of taxes sense enough to discourage the klu- levied for water works being about klux movement, and the one newspa- \$5,000 per year. pe. which must not be blamed for the uotbreak is the Constitution. But the News and the Georgian are on the levied on all the property and on each

enemies in the north remember that ate neighbors Atlanta is not a southern city in the in the fact that it is the New York his family can use. of Dixie, and its newspapers are even They began to rant about lynching before a single crime had been committed in that city. They laid stress upon their contempt for the vicious writers by attacking white women. Therefore, we must see that the yellow journals of Atlanta were responsible cannot see it in any other light.

have got to live together in the south. to say that the plans for entertaining of a bad bargain and try to live in from the points desired. We had that

There might have been some excuse to pieces in the street. The mob was to find in a school boy's brain. thirsty for blood and that thirst had

be the owner of the Atlanta News, the we could try it on the dog. red-headed newspaper which has championed the cause of the mob.

self; he wanted to show that his motto hard of the quitter. was "The Newspapers be Damned."

The white women who have been mending the News and the Georgian must not forget that they incited inspeakable crimes -crimes far worse than the crimes of the mobs.

newspapers to organize the mobs.

ownership are very loud in their claims of cheap water rates is towns owning their water plants, such advocates are unusually silent when the rate of taxation on the negula and in municipal ownership towns is mentioned. The truth of the matter is

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bonds in municipal ownership towns is water to the consumer there is much less than is represented. An examination of the record in North Carolina will expose the deception and injustice of the system. Nearly every one of these municipal ownership towns in addition to the charges for water-only a triffe, if any, less than the charges to pay the interest on water bonds, and provide a sinking fund for the payment of the bonds themselves at maturity, levy taxes on all the people and al the property. For instances: Lumberton, levies a tax of 25c on the \$100 of property and 75c on each

Goldsboro, levies a tax of 12c on every \$100 of property and 36c on each

Winston, levies a tax of 15c on every \$100 of property and 45c on each poll Concord, levies a tax of 35c on every \$100 of property and \$1.05 on each poll Rocky Mount, levies a tax of 15c on very \$100 of property.

Monroe, levies a tax of 20c, on every the wholesale butchery of negroes in \$100 of property and 60c. on each poll Tarboro, levies an annual tax of Greensboro, when its plant is com

Charlotte, levies an annual tax of

In nearly every one of the municipal ownership towns the special tax for mad populace, John Temple Graves water works is levied in addition undertakes to speak for his people, to the regular charges for water, defend the south, and to show the but in many of them this specauses behind the attack of the mobs. cial tax is so mixed with the other Mr. Graves, however, makes no refer- levies that it is hard to ascertain the ence to his incendiary editorials, to exact rate levied for water works the fact that he, with his neighbor, alone. For instance, in Hickory, the The News, urged the white men to joint taxes for water and sewerage is

These taxes are in addition to the

regular charges for water, and are poll, and are levied on the people who The south, of course, must bear the do not use the city water as well as brunt of the abuse which will be on those who do. In other words, the heaped upon it, yet we must remember poor man who does not use the city and endeavor to have our friends and water has to pay for his more fortun-

Not a one of these municipal plants strict sense of the word. It is the Yan- gives a rate cheaper than Raleigh's kee metropolis, as the Richmond News rate to the poor man of one and four-Leader remarks. Its newspapers glory tenths cents per day for all the water

more deprayed and more yellow than any state or county taxes, and hence the yellowest of them in Manhattan. that much revenue is lost to the state and to the county. Each day a municipal plant is operated the city owning it runs the risk of being sued for damages the affairs in the Carolinas. They by reason of accident as occurred in praised the mobs, calling upon white Winston, when claims of more than men in every community to lynch at \$90,000 were presented against the city will. Naturally the negroes resented it, for damages by reason of the breakand they retaliated, seeking to show ing down of the municipal ownership reservoir.

The Birmingham Age-Herald points for the crimes by negroes and respon- road law which it says are burtful to ble for the crimes of the mob. We southern shippers, merchants, cotton brokers and others. This same com-On the heels of this Mr. Graves says plaint has been heard from other parts we must separate the races, an idea of the south. Even North Carolina, so theoretical and impracticable that so anxious for radical measures, fee's any man with brains must realize at the injury especially in the movement once the impossibility of it. The races of exhibits. The Age-Herald goes on The blacks cannot be sent to Africa Mr. Bryan were defeated because exor Liberia. We must make the best cursion rates could not be granted same thing in this state. By and by the howlers may find that the law will for the slaughter if the negroes who have to be considerably amended bewere guilty of criminal assaults had fore it will be satisfactory to the pubbeen killed. But innocent men were lie generally. The queer part of it is dragged from street cars and shot; that senators and congressmen who decent negroes, working quietly in grew so violent when discussing the barber shops, were murdered when measure have about the same knowlbegging for mercy; others were hacked edge of the law that we would expect

By all means let us have that auditorium. Raleigh needs it every hour, When respectable negroes were mur- but if the citizens are not willing to dered it was the most natural thing produce the wherewithal it will be the in the world to find their friends ready easiest matter in the world to have to assassinate innocent white men. the board of aldermen issue bonds. Governor Terrell was among those A municipal ownership auditorium in the mass meeting who condemned would be a thing of beauty and a joy the newspapers, and yet the chief of forever, and we would have evidence Governor Terrell's staff is supposed to of how the plan works. In a word,

If the New York Sun had reference The News and the Georgian cannot to Mr. Jerome when it declared that escape the blame. They inflamed the the next governor of New York would negroes by preaching about mobs in be a democrat and that the next govnearby states. The brutal, resentful ernor would be the next president of nature of the black man asserted it- the United States, it must think mighty

If the republicans of New York plishment of his purpose was not difficult, and it was still easier for the ernor he would be the man for Bryan to beat two years hence.

> The legislature might throw a little common sense into that Watts law.

But we must remember that Atlanta always was a scare-head town.

tle of 1908 will be fought on this line Shall the government acquire the railroads and operate them? This is the thing the people are thinking about, the subject they are debating, and i depends on the decision the South shall render whether it will live or die. Cleveland went to the wall solely because the South deserted him; Bryan will cease to interest if the South should repudiate him, for the South is the butt cut and the upper crust of the emocratic party now, as it has been for more than 100 years.

Mr. Bryan is a generalizer, but the man who makes the public ownership of the railroads of this country a governmental policy must be a master of detail. It would stagger the transcendent genius of Napoleon the Great to adjust it without advantage to one section and to the ruin of another. As yet Mr. Bryan has given no evidence that he has a speaking acquaintance with detail; in this respect he is not half the man Bourke Cockran is, and men do not so to Mr. Cockran for things like that. Under our present civilization, railroad ownership and operation are purely business affairs; Mr. Bryan proposes to turn them into that lion's den-politics. At present railroad expansion results from the ablest business sagacity, and a certain amount of net earnings is set apart for extending old lines and constructing new lines, as business requires; Mr. Bryan's plan would make this thing a matter of political

There are fivers and harbors-a pork We have unworthy rivers and harbors improved in this country that should never have been touched; there are other worthy rivers and harbors neglected because they were not represented in Congress by stout and persistent log rollers. That would be the way with the railroads; those sections would get most railroad expan-sion that had most influence in Conress. The weaker section would go to the wall. The stronger section would

read that. It is an infinitely bigger question than 16 to 1, and infinitely more vicious in principle. It is as momentous question as secession, and the South knows what that was. What should be required of Mr. Bryan is not voice and verbiage, but fact and figure. Let him give the details of his vagary. The South has nearly two years to de

Tell us how you are going to turn the trick. Mr. Bryan, tnd the probable consequences.-Washington Post.

THE LAUNCHING OF THE "NORTH CAROLINA."

A dispatch to the W imington Messenger conveys the information that the new United States cruiser North Carolina will be launched at Newport News on October 6, and that the event will be one of the greatest in the histhirty thousand visitors will be prethidty thousand visitors will be pre-sent, fifteen thousand from North Carolina and as many from Virginia to see the new cruiser take the water.
The Secretary of the Navy will be present. Governor Glenn and his staff from North Carolina, and Governor Swanson and his staff from Virginia. and a shipload or two of naval officers from Washington and Norfolk will The sponso witness the ceremonies. for the cruiser will b the little daughter of Governor Glenn, and she will christen the warship with champagne in accordance with the best usage on all such occasions. After the cruiser has been launched there will be a banquet in honor of the sponsor, at which covers will be laid for four hundred persons, and after the luncheon, which will be presided over by Mr. Walter A. Post, ceneral manager of the Ship Building Company, as toastmaster, there will be speeches of congratula-

"When completed," we are told," the erful cruiser afloat." for service. It is the intention of our North Carolina neighbors to present her with some appropriate testimonial in recognition of the compliment which has been paid that State in naming the ship in her honor. Governor Heyward, of South Carolina, and Acting Mayor Lapham, of Charleston, have extended a most cordia! invitation to Governor Glenn to make use of the harbor of Charleston on this occasion. It is not practicable for the North Carolina to visit North Carolina waters. It is practicable and convenient for her to come to Charleston. It is hoped that the invitation of the Governor of this State and the Mayor of this city, which have been extended in good faith, will be accepted by Governor Glenn. It is unnecessary to assure him that he and all his people will be most heartly welcomed to Charleston. heartily welcomed Charleston News and Courier.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Having qualified as administrat c. t. a. of Emilie West Lee, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present fore the 13th day of September, 1907, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please

make immediate settlement. JOHN DAVID LEE, Administrator e. t. a. Emilie West Lee, Deceeased.

By virtue of the powers contain

a judgment of the Superior Court of Wake County, North Carolina, entered pecial proceeding therein pending, entitled Mary C. Walker et als. ex parte, and being No. 1310, Special Proceeding Docket of said Court, I will offer for sale at public out-cry, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House loor in the City of Raleigh, N. C., on Monday the 1st day of October, 1906, the following described lots of land,

certain lots of land in the Two North-eastern portion of the City of Raleigh, Wake County, North Caro-ina, being known as lots Nos. 5 and 13 of block 4 in the addition to the City of Raleigh, known as Idlewild, as surveyed and mapped by A. W. Shafer, which said map is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wake County, in book 112, at page 132, and is hereto referred. Said lots are more particularly described as follows: Lot No. 5 of block 4, situated on the East side of Seawell Avenue, being a parallellogram in shape, fronting 5214 feet on said Avenue and running back East 200 feet to an alley, ounded on the North by lot No. 13, and on the South by lot No. 7, in said block 4. Lot No. 13, of block 4, sitpated on the East side of Seawell Avenue, being a parallellogram thape, fronting 52% feet on said Avenue, running back East 200 feet to an alley, bounded on the North by lot No. 11, and on the South by lot No. 15, in said block 4.

WILLIAM B. JONES, Commissioner. This 25th day of August, 1906.

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NOTICE!

By virtue of the power contained n a mortgage deed, executed June 23, 1902, by L. H. Smith and wife M. A. Smith, which said mortgage is registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wake county, Book will at 12 o'clock m., on Monday the 29th day of October, sell at public auction for cash, at the court house door in Wake county, the following tract of land in Middle Creek township, bounded and described as fol-

lows: First Tract-Beginning at a stake at the bridge on Kennie's Creek, the corner of Lot No. 3 of the dower land of J. K. Stewart, and runs as the line of No. 3 East 11 chains 50 links to a stake and pointers, the corner of Lot No 3 in the house ract, thence as that line South 5 chains to a stake and pointers, the corner; then as another line of said house tract East 18 chains 35 links to a stake, the corner; thence as another line of said house Lot South 35 East crossing a branch 7 chains 70 links to a small pine, the corner, in R. P. Stewart's line; thence as his line South 60 West 14 chains and 25 links to a small pine, his corner; thence as another of said Stewart's lines South 25 West 10 chains to a stake and pointers in the Harnett and Wake county line; thence down the channel of Spring Branch 3 "North Carolina will be the most pow-"North Carolina will be the months erful cruiser afloat." Some months said creek with James Stewart's and will clapse before the ship will be ready Malcome Holloway's line to the beginning, containing sixty-three (63) acres more or less

A. C. HOLLOWAY, Assignee of Mortgage. This, September 19th, 1906.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

On Monday the 15th day of October 1906, at 12 m., by virtue of a mortgage and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wake County in Book 114 at page 368, I will sell at public auction, for cash, at the court house door in Raleigh a lot of land described in said mortgage, situate in the south-western part of the city of Raleigh, part of lot 26 on Shaffer's map, at the N. W. corner of the intersection of Harrington and Lengir streets, fronting 52½ feet on Harrington street and running westward, with Lenoir street in rectangular form, 105 feet, and adpoining lots of L. G. Rogers and E. A

MARY L. ANDERSON. Mortgagee. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 14, 1906.

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ichmond: No. 107-8:45 a. m.-Daily for Greens boro and local stations. Chase City, Richmond and local sta

No. 108-10:30 a. m.-Daily for Goldsboro and all local points. No. 135-3:30 p. m.-Dally for Greens-boro and intermediate stations.

No. 111-11:59 p. m.-Daily for Greens boro and local points; carries Pullman sleeper Raleigh to Greensboro. Trains arrive Raleigh: rom Greensboro 5:15 a. m., 10:30 a. m. 5:39 p. m.

From Goldsboro 8:45 a. m., 3:30 p. m. ter of Deeds of Wake county, Book 11:59 p. m. No. 204, page 64, the undersigned From Richmond and Chase City 8:05

H. B. SPENCER, Gen. Manager, S. H. HARDWICK, Pass. Traffic W. H. TAYLOE, Gen. Pass. Agt.,

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