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WHY NOT A SOUTHERN MAN?

The discussion of the most available presidential candidate for the Democrats to nominate has received a fresh impetus this week by the arrival in Washington of Senator Bacon of Georgia. He declares himself favorable to a southern man for president such as Senator Daniel, Culberson, Carmack and Gray, and dozens of others who could be named. All that is needed "declared Senator Bacon," is for one of them to step out and de clare himself a candidate and the nom ination will be his." Other Democratic leaders do not view the nomination of a southern man with the optimistic complacency of Senator Bacon; they do not believe that the Democratic National convention will nominate a man from a southern state unless he is acceptable to the delegates from the close and doubtful northern states.

It is pointed out that during he las ten years most of the eastern Democratic criticism of Mr. Bryan has been upon his extreme views of financial economic and political questions. They have failed (and in many instances, it would seem, intentionally) to recognize the distinction between Mr. Bry an's academical views and those which he estimates as belonging in the realm of practical polictics. The great finan cial issue on which his first battle was fought he now admits is a settled question in consequence of the enor mous increase in the volume of gold and influation of the currency and therefore no longer debated, although he still contends that great as has been the prosperity during that time In which he predicted poverty and distress, the prosperity would have been more general had the doctrines for which he contended been favored by popular vote. Within the last two months he has stated to Mr. Bourke Cockran that the initiative and referendum were not necessarily articles of Democratic faith at this moment and now in the "Commoner" he has so seriously modified his doctrines of government ownership as to put it in to the category of academical things and make it inoffensive even to railroad owning Democrats. How, under these circumstances, the Wall stree element in the Democratic party, car continue to oppose him is not plain unless they admit that the fearless freedom of his character, his utterances and his uncontrolability are the real elements in their objections to him. Mr. Bryan's retreat in the matter of government ownership will go very far to check the criticism in the south, whatever effect it may have upon the eastern or so-called conservative elements in the Democratic ranks.

Maria." "Let us have peace," is the motto Loeb has hung up at Oyster Rav

It would be interesting to know if the president still considers William D. Haywood an "undesirable citizen" in spite of the fact that a jury of his countrymen have acquitted him of the crime charged agains him.

There is not much doubt that the blustering noise from Oyster Bay is from someone who considers Governor Glenn an interfering, if not an undesirable citizen.

Now the state governments have taken up the gage of battle cast at them by Secretary that if the states did not do their duty in the control of corporations the general government would have to do it for them and are bringing the corporations to time, we may expect another warning from the administration of the danger of state rights and home rule.

The Republican leaders who have agreed to postpone tariff revision until after the next national election on the score of expediency must face the dilemna of having placed the good of the party before the welfare of the

Don't be disheartened with our reform adimnistration when you see the cabinet officers and many of the less er Republicans lights running all over country instead of attending to usiness. The only way they can their places is by strict attention to setting up the pins for dele that can be handled by Teddy when the time comes. What patriotic Republican can object to such a laud scheme for perpetuating my policies" and, of course. Democrats must grin and bear it.

As a platform maker Uncle Joe Cannon beats Mr. Fairbanks out of sight. He stands pat on the mint julep, while Fairbanks pins his faith to forty new fangled Manhattan cocktails. Qui vive?

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The Glenn nerve tonic from North Carolina is likely to become more popular than the Fairbanks cocktail from Indiana

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The congested condition at the Norfolk & Southern depot made necessary by the schedule inaugurated last Sun-Thursday shows that it is so considday shows as nothing else could the ered by the people. supreme importance of a larger depot John Sharp Willmins is a "scholar with all the advantages that the term in politics," and is said to be one of suggests. Twice each day we see a the best educated and best informed great throng gather there, trains meet men in public life at Washington at and pass, baggage, express and huthis time. He is naturally studious manity all in one jumble, trucks going and a lover of books. He started his hither and thither and, through, the career after having gone through the porters exercise due care while they best schools-the Kentucky Military are trundling frunks up and down the Institute, the University of the South, platform they must of necessity be in the University of Virginia, and the the way and interfere with the pasgreat German University at Heidelsengers and public. berg. He knows political history, and No one can say that we have facilihis 14 sessions of Congress have made ties adequate to the occasion. Whathim a ready debator and a master of they may have been in the past parliamentary rules and law. His pohave long since outgrown thos litical views are conservative and rters and now the crying need is more in harmony with the doctrines ore room. Repairs and widening of the historic Democratic party, as and extending platforms won't do and epresented by Cleveland and the late only thing available is to build a William L. Wilson, than with the adand larger station that will meet vanced radicalism of the times. the requirements of the road and the public for twenty-five years to come. Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold. It might be well to cite a brief A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana sketch of transactions at the depot. In writes: "Last year I suffered for three the morning four trains leave New months with a summer cold so dis-Bern at about the same time. Two tressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the sympof these trains are through and two toms of hay fever, and a doctor's preare made up. One arrives from Bayscription did not reach my case, and boro which does not leave. All these took several medicines which see cause a great gathering and confusion ed to only aggravate my case. For some coming, some going, others tunately I insisted upon having Fo meeting friends and still others there ley's Honey and Tar and it quickly cured tae. My wife has since used Fo because they haven't anything else to ley's Honey and Tar with the same do. The menace to limb and perhaps success." Davis Pharmacy. to life made possible by the present

the Union should be creditably reprehe did in the matter with his "Dear sented in the Federal Congress. That the representation in the lower House has somewhat decided from the high standard of other days has been ex-

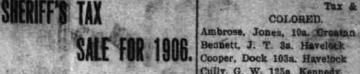
> plained by the great industrial activity in the Southern States in late years. After the war, during the Reconstruction period and the later perlod of business depression the South lost many of her most promising and able men by emigration to the North. which afforded at the time a better field for their activities. Then suc

ceeded a time of phenomenal prosperity in the South and the development of great manufacturing industries, and that has engaged many men and withdrawn them from politics, and the South, like many parts of the country, has in many cases not sent her best men to Congress. When John Sharp Williams goes to the Senate his leader ship in the House will be greatly missed, unless some unknown lead-

er shall develop in the meantime to take his place. But in the Senate, the South has all along had a small band of able men. An occasional demago gue comes over the Long Bridge into Washington, But when the two Em-

pire States of the North, with a population as great as the aggregate population of 8 or 10 Southern States, and wealth greatly in excess of theirswhen these two great States are represented in the Senate for years by Pratt. Depew, Quay, and Penrose, and three of them are still in the Senate it makes the honest demagorue of the South look like a statesman The term in the Senate for which Mr. Williams has been selected does not begin until March 4, 1911, Senator Money declined, upon account of Ill health and the bad condition of his eves, to be a candidate for re-election The Legislature of Mississippi meets only once in four years and the next session is in 1908. At that session therefore, Mr. Money's successor will be chosen. Or rather, to be more ac curate, the Legislature will then elect the man whom the people have chosen three years in advance of the begin

ning of his term. The primaries last week selected the candidates for all the State and county offices that are to be filled at the November election As there will be no opposition to the election of these men, the November election is only a necessary legal form it excites but little interest and attracts comparatively few voters to the polls. The primary is the real election, and the heavy vote polled on



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NO. 1 TOWNSHIP, WHITE.

Barrington, Arthur, 35a, Bear B,

Carawan, W. G. 27a, Mt. Pleasant

Chapman, C. F. 140a, Pollard

Fornes, Charen, 50a Long Po-

Fornes, Frank, 250 a. Creeping

Heath, Sallie 200a, Jones Neck Ipock, H. A. 140, Bear Branch

Kirkman, J. C. 59a. Maple Cy-

Kirkman, J. L. 100a. Baybush

Mills, George, 40a Spring Branch

Mills, Calvin, 130a . Pollard

Smith, Robt. 25a. Neuse River

Simpkins, J. M. 5a. Bear Branch

Whitford, Charles, 45a. Vance-

Williams, W. T. 50a. & 1. lot

Willis, A. B. 39a, Willis Neck

Bryan, Nathan, 90a. Great

Boyd, Isom, 68a, Piney Neck and

Edward, Tilman, 10a. Maple Cy-

Gardner, Washington, 40a. Beav-

Gatlin, Daniel, 111a, Backwood

Johnson, Alonzo, 50a, Swift

NO. 2 TOWNSHIP, WHITE.

Barrington, H. W., 89a. & 4 lots

Evarington, Jno. E. 40a. Pine

Price, Alexander, 40a. Morgan

Purifoy, Arrington, 373a. Mor-

Stapleford, J. E. 2 lots, Bridge-

Potter, W. J. 20a, Swift Creek 10.50

Fulcher, C. P. 154a, forest

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P. A. Nicholson, land

Swamp, Long Pocosin

Caton, A. A., 49a. Willis Neck 6.95

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Cully, G. W. 125a. Kennedy Dove, Jacob, Sr., 50a. Hancock's By virtue of the tax list of Craven Creek County in my hands for collection for

George, Myra, 40a, Havelock 3.11 the year 1906, and in default of pay-Henderson, J.T. 1a, Croatan 5.65 ment according to the provisions of Hickman, J. H. 10a. Thorpe land 7.61 the existing law. I have levied on the acobson, W. H. 66a. Brice's lands of the following named persons Creek 5.82 and will sell the same at the Court House door in New Bern at 12 o'clock Johnson, John, 50a. Sloeum creek 3.74

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Johnson, Matthew, Ja. Slocum noon. Monday the 2nd day of Septem-Creek. 5.93 ber, 1907, to satisfy said taxes and Nixon, James, 1 1-2a, Croatan 5.10

> Robins, Edward 50a. Croatan 10.33 Tooh, M. W. 22 1-2a. Hancock's Creek 6.10

Buck, Willie 1 lot, Vanceboro 4.91 Ward, W. E. 12 1-2a. Hancock's Bowden, Thos, 210a Crane Pond 5.39 .Creek 6.58 738 Williams, Elijah .1a. Beaufort 5.65 Road 5.53

Ward, John 5a. Croatan NO. 7 TOWNSHIP. COLORED. Adam, Sam, 1a. Beaufort Road 3.49 Boyd, Baker 1a. lot Graysville 5,50

Dennis, Lott 3a. Conner land 7.27 Fagan, Edward 2a. Miller land 6.85 Griffin, H. B. 37a. Mt. Pleasant 7.75 Foy, Martin and others 16a. Bry-6.82 an land 7.28 Godfrey, James 1a. Bryan land 6.49 Miller, Washington 48a. Manly 9 34 land 11.14 6,40 Moye, Lewis, 2 lots, Brownville 9.43 4.44 Pelham, A. E. 57a, Pelham place 12.08 Pelham, Alonzo, 57a. Pelham 8.51 place 9.65 6.72 Pelham, Charles 57a, Pelham 6.50 Place 5.24 Simpkin, J. E. 50a, Bear Branch 8.90 Pelham Seymour 57a. Pelham Sadler, C. R. 1 lot, Vanceboro 9.88 Place *10.40 Roberts, Primm 2 lots Brown-9.03 ville 13.17 Whitford, Hardy. 25a. Vanceboro 7.63 Stafford, Willie, 121-2a, Smallwood land 7.78 16.11 Saunders, Parvis 17a, Perry land 10.18 4.08 Thomas, Shade, 2 1-4a. Cole 14.21 Camp 4.12

> Watson, A. W. 1 lot Brownville 5.68 Waters, Reubin, Jr., 12 1-2 a. 6.47 Smallwood land 688 NO. 8 TOWNSHIP, WHITE. 8.57 Blackledge, R| B. 740a. Trent Road 9.88 7.50 Stanly, E. R. Estate No. 22 Jerkins Alley 12.55 5.02 COLORED. Elsie Butler, lot No. 10 Myrtle

6.31 Avenue 5.44 Burney, Fannie, lot 42 Metcalf 9.22 St. 8.14 Johnson, Peter, 40a. Neuse River 7.66 Bonner, Florence, lot No. 2 Grav Keys, Rufus, 37%a, Hills Neck 6.54 Street 5.16 Willis, M. J. 20a. Mauls Swamp 3.50 Benders, Harriet, lot 196 Metcalf Street 8.83 Bryan, Major B. lot Duffytown 8.30 7.83 Copes, Sarah lot 14 Crooked St. 6.74 Dudley, Galena, lot 50 Jones St. 3.69 3.80 Dudley, Jno. J. lot 37 Main St. 9,09 9.83 Fleming, Carrie, lot 10 Court St. 6.39 Holton, E. T. 21 lots, Bridgeton 4.06 Fisher, Edward, lot Kulmarnock Street 7.70

7.11 Gillett, Wright, lot Duffy Town 6.23 Garrell, Jno. N. lot 33 Carmer St. 9.36 Griffin, Eliza, lot 8 Biddle Ave. 4.63 Granger, John, lot 8 Carroll St. 7.01 Gibbs, T. lot Pastuer St. 6.48

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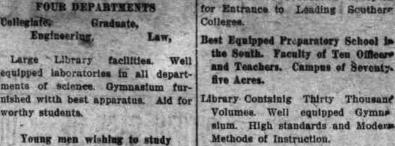
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Mr. W. D. Burns, Principal Pledmont High School. Dear Sir :--- The young men who have come to the University from the Pledmont High School have taken a g

Senator Foraker has sent in a gen eral fire alarm to Ohio Republicans to arouse them to fight against endorsing Taft for president. As Taft is regarded as an understudy of the presidant there would appear to be anything but harmony amongst Ohio Renublicans.

The railroad attorneys in North Carolina now declare they were forced nit to the ultimatum of Govtenn. If we only had a presiant with the same amount of back s in fighting corporations instead aing with them the peo ild moon get remain

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The Moroccan Governing Board has ent its excuses for the Casabla assacre, but the program of punishent will go on.



The success of Mr. John Sharp Wilms in the Mississippi Senatorial

Toler, R. W. 98a, Pine Tree 6.38 COLORED. Harris, William, lot 54 Bloom-Latham, Nathan, 62a. Broad Creek 5.15 Hill, James, lot Eubank St. Rountree, Minnie, 46a. Morgan Isler, Gatlin, 50a. Bachelor Creek 7.01 6.71 Swamp

Jones, Amos, J. lot 110 Queen St. 6.32 Sherman, Nat. 25a. Flat Swamp 3.40 Jones, Caesar, lot 14 Crooked St. 7.74 Wiggins, Jacob Hein, 285a. Jones, Hannah, lot 37 Eubank St. 4.13 Neuse River 8.23 Jones, Isaac, lot 76 Main St. NO. 3 TOWNSHIP, WHITE. James, Henry, Sr lot 43 Howard St. Avery, W. T. 21a, Cove Creek 3.87

Avery, J. T. 11a, Cove Creek Kelly, Thomas, 2 lots B. St. 3.60 McIlwayne, William, lot Oldfort 4.64 Cox, E. J. 40a. Cove 13.17 Moseley, John H. lot Duffytown 9.88 Cox, L. B. 1,400a. Cox Place 39.18 Moseley, D. G. 4 lots Moonshine Dixon, Major, 25a, near Cove 5.01 Alley Fields, N. B. 1 lot in 3 township 5.60

Moore, Mary J., lot 103 New St 5.69 Heath, J. R. 74a. Cove Creek 4.64 Newby, Madison, lot Norwood St. 6.38 Heath, R. H. Is. Cove 5.95 Nelson, Chas. lot 24 Carmer St. 8.23 Jenkin, M. W. 20a. Cove Creek 7.33 Oden, James Reliv, 44 William Taylor, C. F., 216a 22.40 St 10.16 Tripp, C. C. 75a. Flat Swamp Orum, Miles lot End St.

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Robinson, Mary, lot 179 George Brown W. H., 9a. Moseley Creek 7.76 Street Dunn, Albert, 4a. Cove 72 Rowe, Hardy, lot End St. Heath, J. D. 110a. Cove Creek 5.09

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mith, Allen, 1a, Moseley's Creek 7.83 COLORED. Williams, Nathan 6a. Moseley's Artis, George, 93a. Jumping Run 11.41 6.10 White, Thomas O. 50a. Neuse NO. 5 TOWNSHIP, WHITE. Road 7.64 Secton, A. L. 20s. Adams Creek 12.26 White Maria, 1 lot West St. 4.64 lillikin, W. L., 150a. Harlowe 6.34 Willis, Jno. B. 1 lot 136 East

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n. T. A. Sea, W. Ebora L. M. J. A. 125 New Barts, N. C. July, 81

8.83 their classes and have F. P. VENABLE, Heath, Simon, lot 18 Spring St. 11.97 done faithful and satisfactory work. President University of North Carolina.

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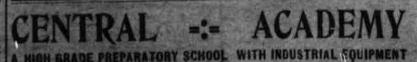
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