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New Bern, N. C., October 25, 1907. PRESIDENTIAL AVAILABLENESS.

The Washington, D. C. Herald quotes Congressman E. W. Pou, of North Carolina, as follows:-

"The country knows but little of Governor Johnson, of Minnesota. knows but little of the young man who was elected on the fusion ticket Heutenant governor of New York. It

will not do to nominate any man who skulked in 1896. We southern people know that the time has not yet come when we can elect the son of a man who wore the gray. Some grandson of a Confederate soldier may be President of this republic, but not the son."

In noting the above interview, the Norfolk Landmark is justly indignant, and says:

"Mr. Pou says this is introducing an argument in favor of the third nomination of Mr. Bryan, but The Landmark does not notice the interview because of the bearing it has upon the Bryan candidacy. Over and

above the matter of Mr. Bryan, and entirely aside from the question of his nomination in 1908, we wish to express our indignant repudiation of the suggestion that a man is in any way disqualified to run for the Presidency of the United States by the fact that his father was a soldier of the Confederacy. The idea of carry- is going to be no outside capital rushing this thing into the second genera- ing in to take stock, or to start up

re is a tendency among the youth o be "lack of Ail trades, and master of none," so that there is the continlingtion to shift from et Slover, taking up the last trade hat offers inrgest wages. Years ago, here was a strict learning of a trade through a series of years of appren liceship. There was no wage attach uent to begin with, in fact the boy who could secure the chance to serve an apprenticeship, felt fortunate, often his father was willing to pay a small sum, so that his son might get into a first class business house, and grow up in the trade, learning the business from its rudiments. But where is this apprenticeship serving seen today? There may be rare instances in this country. Abroad there is the special long time training in a single trade. This produces the finest artisan, the workman who knows without question his subject, and its strict and careful accomplishment. This technical education, is needed in this country today, in order that the American factory may meet successfully the foreign competition. High tariff is not the protection demanded, but the technical training, the eduration that will make the coming American workman the thoroughly skilled mechanic, able to both earn his living and at the same time have no fear of any outside workman, be-

cause his own knowledge and training has been so developed, as to make him the peer of the workmen of all nations.

LOCAL ENDORSEMENT OF LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

The main factor of success in every own or city, that has factories and industrial plants, will be found to lie in the strength of local endorsement. This endorsement may not be all

financial. Very many citles and towns have manufacturing industries that were built largely by outside capital. But before this outside money was invested, if inquiry was made,

it will be found that the local spirit 6th at half past five o'clock. of endorsement was what prompted the outside investor to put in his mon-No city of town but has advantages

for industrial growth. The local news Carolina. Mr. John A. Fox, who is paper may point out these advantages The citizens may also see these advantages, and admit the possibilities of industrial development, but unless there be both local talk and an endorsement in a financial way, there visit this city about November 2nd. and tell its citizens of the Wilming-

A YOUNG OFFICIAL

Nine Year Old Girl Interpreter. cial to Journal.

shington, D. C., October 22.one of the very youngest official in-erpreters who holds an important mique position in the official life Washington is the nine year old hier of the new Turkish minisand she acts as the interpreter or the legation. It is a difficult post tion and for a young girl to take it and hold it acceptably is considered a remarkeble incident. The little girl is a fluent linguist.

DAVIS PHARMACY SUCCESSFUL After a great deal of effort and coropular druggists, have succeeded in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to make a special half price introductory offer on the regular fifty cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of

constipation and dyspepsia. This medicine is a recent discovery for the cure of all discases of the stomach and bowels. It not only gives quick relief, but it makes permanent cure. Dr. Howard's specific has been so

emarkably successful in curing constipation, dyspepsia and all liver troubles, that Davis Pharmacy are willing to return the price paid in every case where it does not give re-Headaches, coated tongue, dizziness

gas on stomach, specks before the eyes, constipation, and all forms of liver and stomach trouble are soon cured by this scientific medicine.

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ey if it does not cure. Wiss Simmons Wedding November 6. Friends in the city have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Eliza Humphrey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. F. M. Simmons, to Graham Harris Andrews. The nuptial event will take place in the church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, November

The Wilmington 30 Foot Waterway The interest in the above project continues to grow throughout North

POSTAL TELEGRAPH special director of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, is at present visiting the interior cities of the State, and telling of the project. He is receiving careful attention every New Line Ready for Transaction of where and his views are heartily endorsed. While not definitely decided it is hoped Mr. Fox may be able to vice which New Bern has ever had is

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On Trusts and Combines I aint got a thing in the world agin the trusts an' combines an' the rail roads. Some of 'em do good in the very face of the'r desires, an' they could do a heap more good if they wanted to:- or ef the magnets of

Wall Street would let the'r agents manage 'em like thar was somethin' doin' for the people. Bad as things seem to be from the standp'int of the politicians, the people aint got nothin' agin the trusts an' the railroads. All

they want is jestice, an' that they're bound for to git by book or by crook But that bureau of publicity, minus the lyin' an' the chicanery-which'H do 'em more harm than good-aint nothin' but plain business accordin' to the modern system, an' I don't see why some of our own people don't take a whirl at it. We're jest a-playin' tag wi' the chances we've got .--Joel Chandler Harris in Uncle Re mus's Magazine for November.

Public Bustness,

The first competitive telegraph ser

offered by the opening of the Postal

Company office, on Mddle street, next

to the Hazelton hotel, this morning

NEW YORK BANK TELESES ITS DOORS Kulekerbacher Trast Company Batpends After Paying Out \$8,000,000. Special to Journal. New York, October 22 .-- Late last light the National Bank of Commerce gave twenty-four hours notice to the learing house association, of which it is a member, that after today it would no longer clear for the Knickerbocker Trust Company. The directors of the National would bot comment on their action. The National has for some time acted as clearing agent for the Kaickerbooker. Following the action of the National, or coincident with it, there was a conference of the directors of the Knickerbocker Trust Company at an uptown hotel . The conference was ntinued long after midnight and 19ulted in the resignation of President Millinery Store ... Charles T. Barney, and the electio as successor, A. Foster Higgins. The effect of this action was se today when an active withdrawal of leposits started early, resulting in a run on the bank. Something like \$8,000,000 of deposits were withdrawn when the bank directors ordered a suspension of its business. mers. Hotel Arrivals. At the Hazelton:-Arthur Well, Richmond; E. L. Davis, Davisburg, Mich.; W. W. King; J. W. Mills, Baltimore; H. H. Proctor, Grimesland; R. H. Jones, Norfolk; B. Becker, N. Y.; P. B. Smith, Trenton; J. A. Jackson, N. C. At the Gem :--- Olin Smith, Washington; J. O. Mansfield, Philadelphia; C.

J. Cate, Wilson; W. J. Patterson, N. C.; W. S. McGregor, Goldsboro; L. A. Folger, Greensboro, T. A. Baugh, Va.; S. J. Logan, Graad Rapids; W. Ford, Philadelphia; A. L. Mansfield, Balti-, more; W. C. Hassell, Washington; George Sodman, Greensboro; J. H. Owen, Gastonia,

At the Gaston :--- W. J. Harper, Baltimore; E. A. Marshal, S. C.; E. C. Lassiter, Greenshoro; J. S. Leigners, Wilmington; A. W. Falkner, Goldsboro; W. G. Jones, N. C.; A. J. Phillips, Knoxville; E. K. Martin, N. Y.; W. H. Snell, N.Y.; C. A. Franklin, Richmond; P. F. Cogbill, Petersburg; Va.; J. S. Norman, Greenville, N. C.; D. W. Richardson, Dover, N. C.; E. B, Lewis, Kinston.

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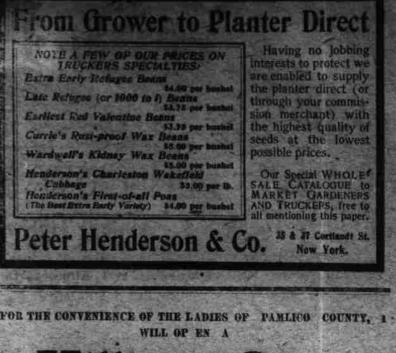
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your life and of your Asheville Citizen October 22. Judge Guion, who recently closed a



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ty which we had never looked for from any part of the country, and least of all from the South. It is an idea which no man in the United States would repudiate more quickly and vigorously than Mr. Bryan himself."

Presidential availableness, from any practical point of view, would find a candidate in the South, on the Democratic side. The Democratic party has followed northern leadership, sub mitted to that section's dictation of platform, accepted its nominees, and then presented a stalwart front and vote upon election day at the polls, while the northern section has split and traded, has tsraddled and bargained its vote to secure special political favors.

This does not mean that Mr. Bryan is not an available man, not worthy of the southern democratic endorseforwarfl. ment and vote. But like the Landmark, the Journal refuses to cherish or recognize the civil war as incidental or in any way particular to sectional politics. The greatest of the northern leaders and statesmen place the South and its people in as representative a position, as their own people. The South is a portion of the country, but it is not sectional, in the sense of exclusiveness. The thousands o,' citizeas, once living in the North, but now living here, are devoted to the South and its every best and foremost interest. These citizens, with hundreds of millions of dollars from the East, North and West, bear tostimony to the elimination of all sectionalism, or any imaginary boundary line between North and Routh Congressman Pou has wn too much parrowness in his techaration, and expressed a senti-

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of the angunal training in the have by the it this park is due to give

tion is an excess of sectional ingenui- some industrial concern. This appli- ton 30 foot water cation of local endorsement, to gain success, is not special, it is general. Look closely into the industrial growth of any place. Given certain natural advantages, what followed. Local confidence among the citizens. A community of interest sentiment, that developed an industrial spirit, with the desire to create, to build industries, and the courage to put up tollars to sustain the movement. Where there has not been sufficient local capital, outside capital was easilay obtained. One industry estab-

lished has given courage to build another, or largely increase the output of the first one. This will be found the rule in every town where the industrial spirit has prompted factory today: building. There is no stand still in industrial progress. Its success demands increase. In the very nature of things, there must be a movement

The thriving industrial cities owe their development, to the local endorsement of their citizens. There was local co-operation, local endorse ment, and local money, as far as it vent, and when the local capital was xhausted, local confidence eady, if outsiders did not take advantage, to pledge its credit for all the noney needed to build and equip the Evidy ndustry. And once outsiders saw the strength, of this local endorsenent, this unity of local purpose and ocal faith of citizens in their own enterprise, it was only a question of ow much stock would be sold to one outside, for it was always in nand, no matter how many industrial plants were to be built.

A Vanderbillt Gets \$58,000,000 ecial to Journal. New York, October 22.-Alfred Van-orbilt, son of the late Cornellus Van-

wbilt received from his father's catate today the sum of \$30,000,000.

Earthquake in Asis Ninor. pecial to Journal. London, October 32.---Advices fra

in, state that there was a ock of earth quality in the region. No official report fred and the s

Notice of Mr. Fox's visit will be given as soon as it is definitely known. The big meeting of delegates will be held at Wilmington November 5th.

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GEO. D. GORDNER.

No Successor For Mrs. Eddy Boston, Mass., October 21.-Commenting on the report that Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., had been selected as the successor to Mrs. Mary Baker G. 18 Eddy. Alfred Farlow, representative of the Christian Science Church in this city, said

"I talked with Mrs. Stetson over the telephone and she remarked that the renewal , of this much-mooted question is positively cruel."

Continuing, Mrs. Farlow said: "This talk about a successor to Mrs. Eddy is pure speculation, and is no more than a rehash of a manufactured rumor which has gone the rounds for years. In the first place, the well-preserved condition of Mrs. Eddy, as recently discovered by the public, makes the question of a successor out of time

"In the second place, one who is at all familiar with Christian Scien cability and must know the Impract ibility of a successor to Mrs.

"Christian Science is already dis covered and established, and Mrs. Eddy is already successfed in a large measure by the religio-science which the teaches, and abe, will never have any other successor."



admittedly one of the most indus-Mr. J. R. Bowden, an expert telegraph trions judges who have ever held operator, who is an old resident of court here and one whose praisewor New Bern, has been appointed manager, and is enthusiastic over the prosthy and successful efforts to clear the docket met with much approbation pect of a liberal support from the public. from members of the bar and the Mr. G. W. Ribble, superintendent of public. The judge would not tolerate delays without good cause, and as the company, was in town a day or

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two ago, seeing that all local arrange many attempts were made looking ments were completed, and left for a to delay there is no room for criticism, but rather for amusement in final inspection of the new line be the treatment the judge gave a case fore putting it into service. Replying to an inquiry as to the scope of his In the last days of the court. company, Mr. Ribble stated that the The case in question-the Shepherd ase-had been argued at length by combined land and ocean lines of his company constituted the largest systhe attorneys on the report of J. C. tem of its kind in the world, extend Martin, referee, and very much at ing from Europe, by way of the Atlength by one of counsel, and the lantic ocean, North America, and the judge had announced that his rulings Pacific ocean, to Asia, encircling more were on the exceptions. One attor than two thirds of the earth, and meet ney then drew the formal order for ing at its extremes, another system the judge's signature and it was pre-

which completes the circuit of the sected to the judge, whereupon the globe. It maintaines its own officer other attorney said he wanted to disin the principal cities of Europe, and cuss the terms of the order, because England; in Honolulu, Manila, China, in attorney on the other side had and Japan, and is now laying a cable spoken at such length that he had from New York to Havana. to chance to say anything.

This remark, in conection with the In the United States and Canada attempt of the other attorney to disit connects with more than 23,000 cicuss the case further, was too much ties, towns and villages, about 5,004 for the judge's patience. The orde of which are not reached by any other and papers were lying on his deak company. is dared at the attorneys, made on

This great system, Mr. Ribble added brocd sweep with his arm and they is the result of seventy-five years of conservative development under the flow several different ways to the W. Mackay, and his son Clarence H., who succeeded him, and who have produced the only permanent, active, and aggressive competitive telegraph-ic competition ever offered the pub-

The new line into New Bern is con structed according to the most mod-ern form of talegraph engineering ind office on Middle street is able Marion, Ohlo, Oct. 23 .- A freight ad passenger train collified on the take care of a heavy telegraphic bu iness. In addition to the manager, Miss Lillian Bowden is clerk, and a result four persons are dead and a Carlyle Bowden and Jonse Howell are t the injured use in serious could gers. The company's pho mber is 280.

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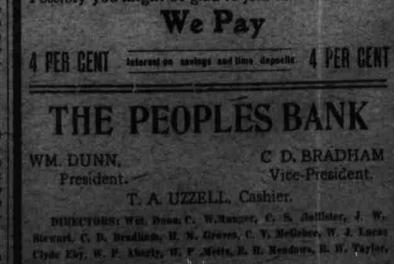
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