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NEW BERN, N. C. SEPT. 3, 1912

The late watermelon still arriveth and the heart of the quinine vender is made glad.

It certainly is a sight, the way Colonel Roosevelt is inviting the byys out of the Republican party. It was a fine by the progress of the work in which old party, too, until it went against you have so efficiently taken part, and the Rough Rider's ambitions at Chicago.

It is announced that the indicted gun men of New York have decided to when they do squeal ?

"I want not to be trusted blindly. but to match my opinions with yours." These words of Governor Wison show the difference between a demagague and an lionest man.

With their party divided into two hostite tactions, Republican spell binders in the Guilford county Republican convention Thursday predicted overwhelming Reputlican vi tories in county, distric. State ard nation. But tha was just because there is no law against a man predicting any fool thing he wants to.

TO BE PITIED.

The Democratic State Executive Committee of South Carolina announces that it will make a rigid investigation of the charges of fraud in connection with the primary last Thursday. That means more division and dissen sion in the Palmetto State, but of rae the charges cannot be winked at. They must be investigated. South Carolina people need to be mo: e philos phical in their politics. The cake is not all dough every time your pet politician fails to land.

Dr. T. B. Kingsbury, the veteran retired newspaper editor of Wilmington, celebrated the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birth Thursday. He is one of the most estimable men in the State. The Journal joins his many other admirers in this and other States in wishing him many more years of a happy and useful life.

HOPELESS CASE.

South Carolina is to be pitied. She seems to have a hopeless case of Blease Complete returns from Tuesday's primary show that he received 1,100 more votes for Governor than the combined vote of his two opponents. Look out for Blease to have a high old time now his enemies.

AVOIDING EXTRAVAGANCE. so governing their expenses. There is of a much criticized candidate. a lot of money wasted in the satisfaction of a foolish and unnecessary pride

DIVISIONS AND SUBDIVISIONS.

to divide into many factions. In this State the party is not only divided into for them to retire him from power and factions one known as the Roosevelt ordinarily, that isn't the way it works of the car owner's education is quite Republicans and the other as the Pro- out. gressive Republicans. Whether these two groups will divide into four and those four into eight before the election we are not saying.

THE REPUBLICAN MIXUP.

The threatened split in Republican ranks over differences as to Taft and Roosevelt seems about to be averted as to county and State matters. At least that is the burden of a statement on the subject that has been sent out from Asheville where Roosevelt seems to the plan in relation to national matters is to have two electoral tickets by consent of both factions. Of course there is a pensibility that the Taft crowd will take charge of the convenby consent of both factions. Of course there is a possibility that the Taft crowd will take charge of the convention and tell the Roosevelt to go hang. That is the known attitude of Chairman

SHOWED GOOD TASTE.

William R. Morris of Minneapolis s a negro of taste and sense. Finding that although committee action unseating him because of his color had been reversed by the American Bar Association, he sent a telegram announcing his resignation, saying it was based on 'an entirely unselfish consideration of he best interests of the association."

Joseph Merrill of Thomasville, Ga., noved to accept the resignation, saying, I am opposed to the admission of negroes to this organization, but I want to express my appreciation of his dignified ttitude in resigning."

Morris has pointed out by a practical example a way of relieving if not of solving the race problem. It is for the negro to recognize that considerations of taste and dignity demand that he keep away from places where he is not want-

White people, when animated by prdinary common sense, do not thrust themselves into social touch with other white people when the latter show the first tokens of disapprobation. Why should not colored people display the same consideration for whites that whites display for one another?

The Minneapolis negro has shown that there is nothing in a man's color to prevent him from possessing what a Southern white man has well termed "dignity."

GOV. WILSON WRITES

The chairman of the Press Contribution Bureau of the Democratic National Committee has received the following letter from Governor Woodrow Wilson:

"I have been very much gratified it seems to me very admirable that the crously and effectively to the work of acilitation and encouragement of popwish I knew of some means by which appreciation."

that have been collecting for the campaign fund to send into headquarters the city streets are dumped near the

whatever amount has been collected.

HARD TO CONVINCE

Candidate Wilson in his speech at Williams' Grove in Pennsylvania Thursday mentioned a pronounced characteristic 9f the Pennsylvania people which we believe applies to most people as rather strikingly shown this week in South Carolina, and that is the unwillingness to turn down bad men until they have had opportunity to do a lot of damage. If is hard to account for this characteristic, too. Is it because the voters don't read and thus don't keep posted as to the criticism being made of the men they have entrusted with power? Or is it because they read but do not believe? The latter is probably more nearly the answer to the puzzle. People know how easy it is o make charges in politics and they regard them as a mere matter of course and not as a consideration to guide them in casting their votes. There are so many idle and irresponsible taking care of his friends and punishing charges that the public refuses to notice them unless backed by thoroughly convincing proof. On the other hand it has so often happened that public officials whose conduct of their offices General William Booth, head of the has been sharply criticized have turned Salvation Army, was buried in a plain out even worse than they were supposed pine coffin. This was characteristic of tobe that it would seem that voters would the Salvation Army, which avoids display learn that where there is much smoke of every sort. It is a characteristic there is apt to be some fire and would which could be more widely emulated cease demanding to be overwhelmingly than it is to the great advantage of those convinced before ceasing their support

Taking Blease for an example, it would appear that the South Carolina public, without believing all the charges made against him, would at least come to the conclusion that there is enough This is the year for the Republicans in the criticisms that have been directed at him to make it the part of wisdom Roosevelt and Tast factions but the put in a new man whose record has this town and county need to know, Roosevelt people are in two opposing not been so vigorously assailed. But it is the rules of the roads. This part

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CAM MORRISON FOR

IMMONS SOMEWHAT [Raleigh News and Observer.] Editor J. Z. Green, of the Carolina

and said, "D'ye know me?" Of course Congressman Claude knew nim. Wasn't he the editor of the Marshville "Our Home?" and wasn't he some progressive in politics? Mr. Kitchin

grinned and said: "How's politics". Well, you know I am State lecturer for the Farmers' Union and edit the union paper, so the farmers union ain't in politics," the former Populist puncturer said.

"Never were in politics, were they" Mr. Kitchin laughed as he thought of Mr. Green in his old." But how's

politics?" again queried Mr. Kitchin. "Well, everything I hear is Simmons," Mr. Green said soberly and Mr. Kitchin's grin relaxed. "I started the other day from Charlotte," Mr. Green continued, "and it was Simmons. I got on the train in the eastern part of the State and it was Simmons. I was up in the northern section and all I heard was Simmons, Simmons." Mr. Kitchin looked up ready to show that it meant nothing.

"Cam Morrison was on the train," Mr. Green said, "that's all I was hearing. I am told that when dinner time came, Cam hung his tongue on the hat rack and let it talk Simmons while he ate.

Mr. Morrison has on several occasions indicated that he is for Senator may be needed at the start. Simmons.

NEEDS ATTENTION

Sanitary conditions at the foot of Metcalf street are disgraceful. The open ditch running down the side of editors and publishers of the country the street from South Front is a menace should have lent themselves so gen- to the health of the whole section. This uncovered sewer, lined with deraising campaign funds by popular caying logs for part of its length, is 'aqueal." But how will an body know subscriptions. They prove themselve full of stagnant, slime-covered water. that there men are telling the truth in this matter genuine Progressives, for that backs up nearly halfway to the nothing more directly promotes the great top of the end of the sewer that dispurpose we all have in mind, of putting charges into it at South Front street. the government and all that concerns The banks of this ditch are overgrown t in the hands of the people than the with weeds in a way that would be considered disgraceful on a back ular subscriptions for the payment of woods farm. Mosquitoes, of course, the necessary expenses of our campaign. swarm in this rank vegetation, while the water is alive with"wigglers," to express to the editors and publishers to guarantee that there will be no scarc oncerned directly my admiration and ity in the mosquito crop. These things can be seen by the casual observer. The chairman of the Press Contri- One's nasal organs convince him that bution Bureau is also asking the papers a deadly miasma hangs over the whole filthy street end . The sweepings from head of the slips and do nothing to-The Journal, before sending in the wards deodorizing the neighborhood. fund that it has collected, would like The slip here was onec deep, and boats to see it considerably increased. The of any clas could lie there, but washings campaign is getting older every day, from the viaduct that empties into the if New Bern is going to make any kind ditch spoken of, have so filled the dock of a showing in this matter, it is time that it is practically of no use now. her Democrats were getting busy. The This slip is also about as attractive Journal will be immensely pleased if the as a frog-pond, being filled to large admirers of Gov. Wilson in New Bern extent with sunken wrecks that tend and vicinity will turn in to it some good- to hold the stagnant water, and being sized contributions in the next few days covered with green scum. One wonders The plan now is to build three stretches seen this place. A man not happily afflicted with catarrh can smell it for block. Such a spot cannot exist in town without disseminating disease. The mosquitoes that breed there are sure to carry malaria to a large number of people, while the amount of typhoid and other diseases due to a plaguespot of this sort can onty be guessed at.

PUBLIC SLOW TO HELP The following is an extract from a letter

by William T. Lamar to-the Pensacola Fla.] Journal. :

"No wonder that public men and political parties often put themselves under monetary obligations to wealthy men and "the interests." The public at large knows that the battle is for their GANNON IS LIKELY own good, andyet often hesitates to lend any monetary assistance.

"Having nominated Governor Wilson shall we leave him embarrassed for necessary campaign funds? And if the people at large won't subscribe to pay his campaign expenses la contest for them] shall they go unpaid? Or if paid, shall they be paid by rich men, who would at least think they had a the Norfolk-Southern Railroad as the claim on the President if he were elected. successor to President E. T. Lamb, re

of our politics."

NEED TO KNOW THE RULES OF THE ROAD.

Here is the way the automobile situation here appeals to an observant person interested in the welfare of the mmunity and its people.:

"If there is one thing more than any other one thing that the majority of automobile drivers in as necessary as a knowledge of the working of the power plant, carburetor, differentials gear, or any other part of the machine. Before a "chauffeur" learns to start and stop the engine or steer the car, he should learn the rules of the road. No one is allowed to run to steer a car may come tearing down the wrong side of the street with one of the now common modern juggermuts, is responsible for such cess-pools of

elence has now said its marting at the Thames water. It has been covered that typhoid beeilt will

MOVEMENT TO TEACH LOVE OF THE FARM.

Baltimore, Aug. 31.—Many grain merchants and local transportation officials gathered in the board room of Union Farmer, yesterday sauntered officials gathered in the board room of up to Congressman Claude Kitchin the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon to hear Dr. O. H. Benson of the Agricultural Department, Washing ton, tell the advantages to follow keep ing boys and girls on the farm.

Dr. Benson is a special agent of the department for the formation of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs throughout the country. He made it clear that the future productiveness of the farme depended on the interest of the present young generation in farm work. He wishes to make the task so interesting and profitable to them that it will lessen their desire to abandon the farms and

fllock to the cities. Interest of the city merchant and the transportation companies in this work lies in the greater supply of farm products which intelligent and welldirected effort will produce. Therefore, Dr. Benson said, it is the duty of both those interests to co-operate with the schools and the farming communities

in furthering the Government's efforts. He suggested that the work in Maryland be started in Baltimore county, which is rich enough and, he thought progressive enough to give early encouragement to beginners in experimental farming. Moreover, he thought the industrial school at Sparks Station on the Northern Central would be as good basis for such helpful work as

The meeting was called at the instance of the crop improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which J. Collins Vicent is chairman. The scheme was indorsed by H. S. Lippincott, agricultural agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in a brief address. Letters indorsing it were read from President E. Stanley Gary, of the Board of Trade; George H. Campbell, assistant to President Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Austin Gallagher, industrial agent of the Western Maryland Railway.

Traffic Manager Herbert Sheridan, the Chamber of Commerce, says immediate steps will be taken to put the views of Dr. Benson into effect in Maryland.

TO INAUGURATE POST

ROAD CONSTRUCTION. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 31.-Mr. E. W. ames, engineer with the post roads division of the United States government at Washington, was here yesterday in conference with United States Senator F. M. Simmons, relative to the immediare inauguration of post road construction in North Carolina, under the bill that recently passed Congress, largely through the efforts of Senator Simmons, whereby the government will provide one-third and the localities two thirds of the cost for constructing of model roads in the three divisions of the State-coastal, hill and mountain regions—the road to be regular rural mail routes. Twenty or more counties have already made application for such roads, declaring that they have the money in hand ready to apply to the work at once. Senator Simmons says that the government expects to be in position to select the North Carolina roads to be improved within the next 30 or 60 days. He believes that this is just the beginning of a great movement for post road improvement that will sweep the country very soon through judicious Federal aid.

TO HEAD N. S. ROAD.

No folk, Aug. 31. -Information received he e from New York is to the effect that F. S. Gannon, former presi dent of the o'd Norfolk and Southern Railway Company, will almost certain ly become the new executive head of "The large use of money by a few signed to become operating head of the rich men or by corporations is the curse Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Rail-

road at Atlanta, Ga. It was said that Maraden J. Perry, who owns more than fifty per cent, of the Norfolk Southern stock at this time, has picked Mr. Gannon to return to the property, and that while the Chadbourne interest opposes Mr. Ganinterest opposes Mr. Gannon, the latter will most certainly comback for the present at least.

The meeting of directors will, it is said, be held in New York within the next two or three weeks to formally elect Mr. Gannon to the presidency.

"DISGRACE TO ANY TOWN."

Editor Journal: Your editorial in the Journal of Aug. 31 is very proper and to the point. But your reporter should have visited the Trent river dock a few yards west of the Middle street slip. That's a disgrace to any town. The sanitary man also should see the back lots from foot of Trent river bridge to the store of the Eim City Kumber Company. Why yellow fever and all other tro ailments do not become epidemic from

Jocal forms

To Make Money. Your department has often helped ne, so I come to you again. Our Sunday school class of about twenty girls, from fifteen to eighteen years of age. Founded 1838 has pledged \$35, to be paid by Christmas, for the hospital which is to be built soon. Only two or three of the girls are rich, our teacher is in poor health, the scholars are not very enthusiastic and things seem to be in a deplorable condition. Please suggest some idea to make money. We have tried markets, but I think they are better for fall. Lawn parties have been suggested, but do not seem suit able. What do you think of a play?

My dear, only \$35 and between now and the holidays to make it-I am surprised that you girls even think of being discouraged-and for such a worthy object as a hospital. A play would be good if you have talent to make it a success. I know a bunch of youngsters, none over thirteen, that in a week's time got up a vaudeville which they gave in a private house and made \$23. Now, you get right to work, have a lawn fete with a "circus," your play, and sell light refreshments. The details you must work out yourselves, but watch the department. I put every idea I can beg, bor row or steal right into it, and before the winter comes I hope you will have made far more than the stated

A Farewell Lawn Party. Having been interested in your paper I thought I would ask you a few questions.

My cousin, who has lived in this town many years, is going to move away. I like her very much and want to give a farewell party for her. Would it be all right to have both boys and girls? What should I serve? Would it be all right to give a lawn party? What games should we play (being girls of 16 years)? Would it be all right to have tables on the lawn and have Japanese lanterns hung around D. E.

By all means have a lawn party, they are just the right thing for this season. Make the grounds gay with lanterns, they give such an air of fes tivity. Yes, ask both boys and girls, and can't you possibly have a plat-form for dancing? All you need serve is ice cream and small cakes, with a bowl of fruit lemonade or punch conthemselves during the evening. You can arrange guessing contests and— if well lighted—you could have cro-

From Marie.

I read your part of the paper every Sunday and enjoy it very much, and think if we would abide by your kind advice we would always be on the safe

A young lady chanced to meet s young man on the street with whom she had worked in a store and he asked her to go in the drug store and get some cold drinks with him. After they had finished he did not leave the store with her, but made some careless remark to her about his having to go to work. Should he have gone otu with her, or was it perfectly right for him to act as he did?

MARIE.

Under ordinary circumstances the lite had he gone out with the young woman, but If he was on his way to his work and just meeting her acci-dentally and asking her to have some refreshments, I do not think he should be blamed for his conduct.

Puzzling Questions. I enjoy your department so much. It is very helpful to me. Now I want you to please give me a little advice. Is it wrong for a girl to allow her escort to hold her hand while in a confidential conversation? Is it wrong for a girl to kiss the man she is en-ANXIOUS GIRL. gaged to?

I do not see that either of the things you ask me are wrong. I only want my young girl readers to do a little thinking beforehand and not so much afterward. One cannot be too carefu and the right sort of a man thinled more of the girl who holds her a bit in reserve.

Reply to "X. Y. Z."

The prongs of the fork are left turned up resting beside the knife crossways on the plate when one has finished. Food may be removed to the dinner plate with a fork or spoon, but vegetables served with liquid or gravy may be eaten directly from the side dish. The sign you wrote is something like the one that is used as the abbreviation for "In care of," but not quite right.

MADAME MERRIL

Want Wilson elected President? if so, lond a hand. The Journal will forward any amount not under a quarter that you want to conribute. Give fifty dollars if you on. If you can't give that much;

dvo as muck as you con.

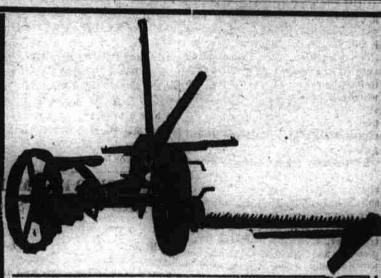
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