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ience to law. I wish to say to negroes of

this state in this connection that they

heard that this administration will be lutely preserved, they will find security in right conduct and certain punishmob law must cease and then mob law shali curse our state no more. call upon all upright negroes to aid me The white people owe a high duty to the negro. It was necessary to the safety of the state to base suffrage on apacity to exercise it wisely. This results in excluding a great number of egroes from the ballot, but their ight to life, liberty, property and jusice must be even more carefully safeguarded than ever. It is true that a WE PAY THE FREIGHT,
AND GUARANTEE SAFE DELIVERY superior race cannot submit to the rule of a weaker race without injury; it is also true in the long years of God that the strong cannot oppress the weak without destruction. I said on April can."-Philadelphia Press. 11th, 1900, and I now repeat it as a deep conviction that "universal justice

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> Let us serve the state in this spirit and with wisdom and the people will It is a stubborn disease to fight but continue to trust us, but if we depart Chamberlain's Pain Balm has conquerfrom this plain and just way, power will drop from our hands, for the amendment has, I believe and trust, brought with it a freedom, of thought, Co. Druggists. of criticism and of action that will be

wift to withdraw a trust abused. With the education of the whole peole; with a fair and impartial election law; with peace everywhere, there will be nothing to prevent us from working out the high destiny of our state. Thought will be set free, opinion can have its full sway and every man will be able to declare the inmost feelings of his Leart. We shall have problems and differences, but we shall have the intelligence to solve the probiems and the good spirt to harmouize edo, O.

our differences. I come to the high task to which he people called me with many misgivings. I know, if not adequately, something of my weakness and like- by their firm. wise know, if not to the fullest extent, the many difficulties which will beset my way. I come to the work humbly, with deep auxiety and with an earnest desire to serve the people well. The nanner of my coming makes it all the more incumbent upon me to search my heart that I may have no impure notive there; one who has been trusted after such a fashion as the people nave trusted me owes the highest oblisation of uprightness in thought and ection. Chosen by my party unaninously, elected by the people by a najority such as has never been given to any other man, I am bound by eyery obligation to serve to my utmost. The task is a difficult one. I shall make mistakes. When I shall have done the right thing I shall even then someti nes be misunderstood by my friends who will ee my action not from my stand, oint as the governor of the whole people, but from theirs. When I shall trave done wrong I shall not expect approval; I do not wish it. I went to know my mistakes to the end that I my correct them, because I am certain that I shall be judged at last by the whole tenor of my administration and

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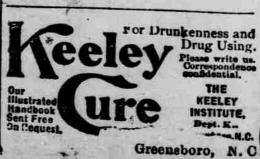
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