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CRAIG AND PRITCHARD. The Crowd at Smuthtreld was Clearly With Crais, Who scored Sena
tor Pritchard severely. Since we have not space for'
full report of Thesday's debat full repolt of Tresday's debate
will make the followiny extracte
trom MI. R. M. Pillips' story in
the Raieigh Post: As predicted yesterday, the
joint debate between Senato Pritchard and Honen. Locke Craig
was warm. Today was the se.
ond meeting of these enentlemen
in this campaign. Tue attend-
ance was not as large as that of of
yesterday at Kinston, betteen
lour and five hundred being pres ent and filling the court house
Like the previous day however,
the crowd was with the crowd was with Mr. Craig,
and he was repeatedly cheered to
the ecoo as he punctured Repub-
licanism time alter time. Hewas the echoo as he punctured Repub-
lieanism time atter time. Hewad
brilliant, eloquent and forceful.
His speech was an abledefense of His speech was an able defense of
Demoeracy and the Democratic
State administration. It was a better speech than his superb ef
fort at Kinston, where thehonor were declared his. Senator Pritch-
ard, on the other hand, while he made practically the same speech
as on the previous day, was peras on the previous day, was per-
haps not so aggressive, especial,
ly during the first part of his ly during the first part of his
speech. There was a sprinkling
of Republicans in the audience, of Republicans in the audience,
and they responded with hearty applause to the Senator's jabs at Democratic policies.
The unanimous verdict of the
large Democratic majority was large Democratic majority was
that it was, Mr. Craig's day and Deminder of the old days when reminder of the ofd days when
joint discussions between Demo-
jerate crats and Republicans were the
rule and not theexception. There exists the most friendly personal
feelings between Senator Pritch. ard and Mr. Craig, and while there are some saps that are
sharp and stinging, both men
have maintained have maintained an even and
smooth temper. Their little tilts and sharp retorts arouse enthus. loyalty aseach man makes telling bearing causes the men of oppo-
site partues, sitting by eachother site partues, sitting by each other
in the audionce, to have more
kindly feelings toward each other. In his rejoinder Mr Craig said:
It cost six hundred millions to It cost six hundred millions to
subdue the Philippines, and you raise a great cry about three or
four hundred thousand shortage in this state. Your part of this
is only 30 cents, , Senator Prith-
ard, and the same for all others, While each man's part of the
Philippines expense is about $\$ 7$.
1 want to pay you your 30 cents,
Senator Senator Pritchard extended his
hand and, पquik as a flash, Mr.
Craig handed Mr. Craig turned on him with a
dramatic "Now, pay me my $\$ 7.00$ for my
part of the Philipines extrava-
gance. Pay me Senator Pritehgance. Pay me Senator Pritch-
ard." (Tremendous applauseand
cries of "Pay your debts, Sena tor, pay your debts.") It was a
great hit for Mr Craig.
I never saw a Republican in my 1 never saw a Repubbican in my
life, who was not a revenue offi-
cer, but who was ashamed party. On the other hand, 1 not proud of Jefferson, Vance,
Lee Overman, Cy Watson, Simmons, Ed Pou and others. (Ap. plaus

## Died in Columbia.

Mr. E. I. Pearce who has been spending sometime here with his
son-in-law, Mr. T. R. Kirby, was
called to Columbia, \&. C., last solled to Columbia, S. C., last cal illnees of of his son, Haridy
Pearce. The young man had a severe attack of typhoid fever
which resulted fatally, his death o'clock. The remains were
brought home Monday afternoon and buried at the family burying Mr. Pearce was.
Mr. Pearce was a bright young who had made many friends during his short stay in Columbia.

| MANY NEGROES KILLED. <br> ampede in a Birming ham Church | PRESIDENT UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE. |
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| rible | Operation for Removal of Abscess in |
| In an awful crush of humanity, |  |
| sed by a stampede in shiloh ored Baptist church at Birm. | Batimore Sun, Wedneeday. |
| ham, Alabama, last Friday | sident Roosevelt's Western |
| ht 110 persons were either | tour was suddenly ended at Indi- |
| ed or so badly injured that | anapolis yesterday by the neces- |
| y have since died. | sity of performing a surgical |
| The disaster occurred at 9 | operation for the removal of an |
| clock just as Booker T. Wash- | abscess in his left leg, between |
| ton had concluded his addre | nd the ankle, which had |
| the National Convention of | developed as a result of his car- |
| aptists and for three nours the | riage accident at Pittsfield,Mass, |
| enes around the church werein. |  |
| scribable. Dead bodies were | The fact that a serious abscess |
| strewn in every direction and the | had been developed had been |
| bulance service was not equal | carefully concealed. At length |
| the task. | the President, in spite of his de- |
| The church is the largest house | sire to keep going, found it un- |
| worship for negroes in Birm- | bearably painful to remain on |
| ingham, and the pastor says |  |
| ere were at least 2,000 persons | After making a number of |
| in the edifice when the stampede | speeches in Indiana on the final |
| began. Instructions had been | day of his tour he was entertain- |
| issued to allow no one else to e | ed at Lancheon at the Columbia |
| ter after the building had been | Club, Indianapolis. At 3.15 p . |
| filled, but the negroes forced their | m . he left the club in his own car- |
| ay inside the church and were | riage and was driven to St. Vin- |
| anding in every aisle. The en- | cent's Hospital. The operation |
| ance was literally packed. | was performed there by Dr. |
| Just after Booker Washington | George H. Oliver, of Indianapo- |
| concluded his address, Judge Bil- | lis, who was in consultation with |
| lon, a negro lawyer from Balti- | the President's physician, Dr. |
| more, engaged in an altercation | George A. Lund, and with Dr. |
| th the choir leader concerning | George J. Cook, Dr. Henry Jame- |
| an unoccupied seat and it s said |  |
| blows were struck. Some one in | At the close of the operation |
| echoir cried, "They're fighting!' | the surgeons announced that the |
| istaking the word "fighting" | trouble was "not serious, but |
| r "fire," the congregation rose | temporarily disabling." They |
| en masse and started for the door. | also stated that the indications |
| ne of the ministers mounted the | favor speedy recovery, and that |
| trum and admonished the | it 18 imperative the President |
| ple to keep quiet. He repeat- | shall remain |
| the word "quiet" several times | The President was moved on a |
| otioned to his hearers to |  |
| ated. Again theexcitedcon- |  |
| ati" for a second alarm |  |
| uiet" for a second alarm of | preceding theo |
| ire" and rushed for the door. |  |
| nehes and fought their way | - |
| through aisles like cattle. The | out abandoning the principle of |
| isters tried again to stop the |  |
| pede, but no power on earth | partisan consideration of this |
| stay the struggling, fight- | question, and suggested a com- |
| ing mass of humanity. | mission of experts to deal with |
| he screams of the women and |  |

## HONEYCUTT ITEMS.

The last barn of tobacco in
the neighborhood was cured last the neighborhood was cured las
week by Mr. David Austin. Miss Eugenia Wiggs, of Ral
eigh, is visiting Miss Mattie Steph Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephenson,
Mrs. S. G. Austin and Mr. David Mrs. S. G. Austin and Mr. David
Austin attended the Association at Bethsaida last Saturday and
Mrs. P. W. Wallace has been
ick for the last week but we are glad to cnow she is improving.
Miss Cynthia Austin is suffering very intense pain from having Mr.Jun
for a visit to Williamston.
We are sorry to know that
Mrs. W. H. Coats is very ill.
Misses Lailon and Florence
Stephenson gave a very delight
Stephenson gave a very delight-
ful entertainment at their home
last Monday evening


Mr. James A. Spiers, Jr., is vis
iting in Lexington, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Uall returned Tuesday from Asheville and Wilksboro.
were here Monday visiting friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Batton are visiting Mr. N. R. Batton.
Robert A. Ashworth is Robert A. Ashworth is at hc me
on a short visit.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Richardson,
A Parson's Noble Act.

## ARCHER LODGE DOTS

Mr. J. I. Barnes, of Clayton, was in our midst Sunday.
The Sunday School at White Oak last Sunday was largely at-
tended. We will meet next Sunday morningat 16 o'clock. There by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Pippin. Some of our young people at-
tended the lecture by Prof. A. R. Flowers at Clyde's Chapel Sun day morning.
Mr. G. R. Stancil has $41 / 2$ acre How is that for farming? Politics is booming now. We
are proud of the ticket, and think we have the banner township of county.



## General News Items.

In a fight at a church near Lan dale, Ala., Sunday, Wm. Phillips
killed Wm. Owens; Phillips was mortally wounded.
The Americans operating in
Mindanao up to Sunday bad tured seven ports and killed and vounded fifty Moros, without The to themselve
The sheriff of Lackawanna governor of the state for trops gecause of the threatening aspect of the strike situation.
It is estimated that the recent
eruption of Mt. Pelee, in Mar tinique, caused the death of 2,000 people and covered a territory tion of last May.
An independent mass meeting to nominate county and legislaham county the other day. Thereupon the Sun began fishing
around and found that three of round and found that three o meeting hadn't paid their pol tax for the last year and can't
By the explosion of a gasoline peanut roaster, which was in op a., Fridav, Miss Bessie McGrath, killed, while Mrs. Mary instantly of Lawrenceville, Va. was so recovery is entertamed. Two Mr. John Richare injured. white man, was fatally injured in Mr. Willis Whitaker's cottongın,
three miles from Raleigh. Thurs. day morning, and died in the ternoon. The young man's arm off. He was taken to the hos-
pital for an operation but died before it could be performed.
The business section of the The business section of the ire Wednesday night of last week The fire originated in F. M. Rawlings' store by an overheated
lamp setting fire to the ceiling

that the white girls must all kisBeing frightened, they complied. The parents are terribly worked up over the affair, and the school
board will call an extra session
to investigate the matter at once.
Mr. George F. Uzzle Dead.
 of Wilson's Mrils, George E. Uzze, this morning at five o'clock. No particu.
lars.

## Mrs. Luncetord Dead.

Last Friday, September 19th,
Mrs. Telfair Lunceford passed away from earth to her eternal
reward. Mrs. Lunceford was a most ex-
cellent woman; a faithful, patient nie and mother. She was held
in the highest esteem by her
sho wanted to get well and live
or the sake of her husbond children, but expressed her readiwill. She professed faith in Christ last October, and joined the
Nethodist church, and until she died she gave every evidence
her taith, by a Christian life.
Her death entails a great 10 on her family. A bereaved hus-
band and four motherless chil. dren-one an infant-are let By this dispensation the liv are reminded, again, that the wisest thing is to be ready. May God bless the stricken family, and
make them the objects of His Sept. 25 K. K . D. Holmes, P. C

## Mrs. W. P. Rose Dead

It was with deep sorrow that the people of this city heard last
night of the death of Mrs. W. P. Rose, who passed away yesterday afternoon at a quarter to seven
'clock at her home, 519 Oakwood a venue.
She was a devoted wife and
mother, and besides her husband leaves three children her husband an infant but a few days old. In pathy for the bereaved husband pathy for the bereaved
and his little children.
Mrs. Rose was twenty-seven
Ir. D. A. Grantham, of Golds.
Mr. and Mrs. Rose have resided in Raleiga for about four years . Rose's profession as an archit and contractor has made him well known over the State and his many friends will sympa-
thize with him.-Raleigh News and Observer, 20th.

## Not Doomed For Lite.

"I was treated for three years
reeod doctors," writes W. A Prles, and Fistula, but, when all
failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve failed, Bucklen's Armica Salve
cured me in two weeks." Cures Burns, Bruises, Cuts,Corns,Sores, ruptions, Salt Rheum, Piles or
no pay. 25c at Hood Bros.drug tore.
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Don't Disappoint Your Wife.

## You have been promising to

wife. You are able to buy it this
fall. Don't disappoint her by
ordering a cheap, common ma
will last a hfe time. The New
Home or Domestic will suit. For
J. M. Beaty,
Smithfield, N, C.

Two cars of new wheat flour just received by Nustin-stephen-
son Co. Every sack warranied.

## Puclic Speaking

Saturday, October 4th, at 3 clock p . m. as follows:
Peacocks
Ownship, by J. Toads, Meadow S. Stevens.
Pine Level, by E. S. Abell and James A. Wellons. . Richardson
Archer, by C. W. Let every body turn out to

Chm. Dem. Wx. Cole, Com.

Some tobaceo sold last week on
he Selma market as high as fifty cents per pound. We want you
to come to the Planters Ware-

Don't forget the Big Millinery Opening at W. L. Woodall's next
Monday and until eleven oclock Monday and unt
Monday night.
The nicest car of hay ever came
to Smithfield is now Iustin-Stephenson Co.
Good tobacco breaks every with the prices they are satisflied Selma market. Bring your to bacco to the Planters W arehouse. You can get all the cotton seed hulls and meal you want
from Austin-Stephenson Co.

SEASONABLE GOODS.
Seed rye, barley, clover seed,
oats and wheat in stock. Meat, ard and hams in car lots. Flour ways on hand.
W. M. SANDE

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A tract of 32 acres with house of two rooms and water. This is
a fine tobacco and cotton land as well as for corn and grain.
Apply to Mrs. W. H. Lyon, Raleigh, N. C.

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All who are in debt to Gardner must come forward promptly and settle. Gardner \& Galbraith.

FOREMEN WANTED.
I know two or three farmers
who want foremen to look after Who want foremen to look after
three to five horse farms men will be horse farms. Forefeed stock and manage the farm. Honest, industrious men with some experience will be paid fair
wages. Married men preferred. Write to
J. M. Beaty,

LANDS FOR RENT
I have for rent four good tobacco crops, fairly good houses,
tobacco barns and lying out land.
Also a four-horse and a two-
horse crop for cotton; horse crop for cotton; good land
and good houses. I will be willing to make special contracts stock to cultivate the cotton crops. I will furnish the land and
fertilizer to men who will contract Mr. F. H. Brivate the land thorouphly N. C. wiil give further informa-
tion if desired.
$\mathrm{J}_{\text {ames }} \mathrm{H} . \mathrm{Pov}, \mathrm{C}$
Raleigh, N. C .

## FOR RENT.

Four dwellings, one with two
rooms and one fireplace: one with two rooms and two fireplaces;
one with threerooms and one fireplace, kitchen and one fireplace; one with five rooms and two fire-
places, good barn, good orchard two acres land; ten acres good weeds on it waist to shoulder high, two good barns and pack
house. Will let for onefourth or furnish team for tivo-fifths 75 healthy community, good water,
good stock range. in quarter mile of post-otice and a good private
school, all at old Bentonville, to lend for benefit of farm or
school, properly secured. Call on
or write to J. M. BEASLE EY, or write to J. M. BEASLEY, $\begin{gathered}\text { Beasley, N.C. }\end{gathered}$

