

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1907.

= Merit  
+ Advertising.  
There is much in merit,  
but of two stores of equal  
merit the one that does the  
best advertising will do the  
most business.

### The Spending of Money Is as Important as the Earning of the Money.

TAKING EVERYTHING INTO  
CONSIDERATION.

## THE \$3,975 HOME

Which We Are Now Selling  
On North Capitol, Cor. of Bryant St. N. W.  
(Just North of W Street N. W.),

Has proven to be the most exceptional home value that has ever been offered in that well-known and highly appreciated Home section.

15 HOUSES. 12 SOLD  
BEFORE THE COMPLETION OF ONE HOUSE,  
SUBSTANTIATES THAT CLAIM.

#### DESCRIPTION:

**Lots 20x100. Wide Front Lawns.**  
The fact that this HOME is 20 FT. WIDE INSURES SPACIOUS ROOMS. In addition to this, the house is so arranged that every room is an OUTSIDE ROOM. Two very large windows in the dining room. That's a comfort in itself. In all, 6 large, cheerful rooms, and a beautiful tiled bath—floor and side walls—CABINET MANTELS, GAS LOGS, LARGE COLONIAL PORCHES.

More money could buy you a larger house, but surely no more COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.

TRULY TO APPRECIATE THIS HOME YOU SHOULD SEE IT.

TO INSPECT TAKE NORTH CAP. ST. CAR TO BRYANT ST. N. W. OUR SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN UNTIL DARK.

**SHANNON & LUCHS,**  
704 13th St. N. W.  
"Look for Our Green and White Sign."

### Moore & Hill (Inc.), 1333 G N. W.

These Homes should come close to meeting your requirements.

## Home Properties of Unusual Attractiveness.

If location is an attraction—if arrangement is an attraction—if price is an attraction and if terms are an attraction your investigation of these opportunities will surely result in your buying a home of your own. These houses are values that command attention by reason of their sterling merits.

**Third and B Sts. N. E.**  
(Overlooking Maryland Avenue.)  
Everything Desired in a Home at Bargain Prices.

**\$6,800 and \$8,000**

Location—The heart of Capitol Hill, close to Capitol, Library and all car lines.  
Description—10 large rooms, all light and bright; beautiful tiled bath, hot-water heat, back stairway, two-story back porches, double floors.  
Deep lots, good front yards. Beautiful outlook.  
Open Tomorrow and Every Day.  
See them—they're worth seeing.

### Moore & Hill, Inc., 1333 G St. N. W. Headquarters for Everything in Real Estate.

### Union Station Investments and Speculations.

**\$15,500**

Fine corner property, fronting 90 ft. on east and west streets. 2 brick houses now renting for \$1,200 per annum. All in good condition and easily converted into business property; one house is now used as store. Will enhance rapidly in value and is cheap now.

**Investors**  
Parties looking for business sites would do well to consult us at once. Prices are sure to advance when improvements are completed.  
**Thos. J. Fisher & Co., INC.,**  
1414 F St. N. W.

FOR RENT—  
**JUNIATA,**  
1424 W St. N. W.  
5 rms. and bath, \$35.00.  
6 rms. and bath, \$42.50.  
All conveniences, all outside rooms, plenty of lawn, and near to market and cars. These rents are very low.  
**B. F. SAUL CO.,**  
7th and L Sts.

FOR SALE—  
**Ideal Homes**  
\$2,850  
Six large rooms and handsome baths; colonial fronts; large porches; wide lawns; 20-ft. front; convenient to two car lines; decorated to suit purchasers; easy terms; open every day. 243 to 251 15th st. s. e.  
**NEWTON & GILLETT,**  
ATTORNEYS FOR OWNER,  
1416 F St. N. W.

### COSTS HIM FRIENDS

Bryan's Speech Disappoints Southern Admirers.

### "FROST" AT CHARLOTTE

Will Get the Convention Delegates From the State.

### NEGRO NOW OUT OF POLITICS

When the "Grandfather Clause" Expires He May Return—Republican Machine Repels Support.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.  
Special Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 13, 1907.  
Mr. William Jennings Bryan was here last month and made a speech on "The Average Man," which cost him a good many friends and disappointed a good many admirers. He came under payment of a speculative arrangement with a local merchant. Mr. Bryan got the first \$250, the merchant got the second \$250, and, according to contract, the balance of the receipts was to be divided evenly between them. But there was no such thing as an even split. The balance, a grand total of \$500, was a great disappointment to the speculator, and must have been to Mr. Bryan also, although he did not say anything about it. He spoke in the auditorium, which can accommodate an audience of 5,000, but four-fifths of the seats were empty.

The merchant induced one of the local democratic leaders to organize a popular demonstration to welcome Mr. Bryan, and he appointed a committee of reception, consisting of 100 of the most prominent citizens of the place. The mayor, divided out the police and fire departments, a band was engaged and paid for by the management, and a procession was organized to escort Mr. Bryan to the station to the hall. When it became known that Mr. Bryan was speaking for pay and not for patriotism the committee of reception suddenly dissolved. The prominent citizens went home and took off their silk hats and frock coats, and nearly everybody else fell out of line. The Charlotte Observer, which is an able and orthodox exponent of democratic principles, was so irrevocable as to make sport of the entire proceeding. Its reporters quote one citizen who thought it was the funeral of a policeman, and another says:

"I asked Charley Roberts what had happened and he said a fireman had died and they were escorting the body to the cemetery."

**Bryan's Strength Not Increased.**  
Mr. Bryan made four speeches on the same speculative basis at Charlotte, Fayetteville, Raleigh and Greensboro. One of the papers reports that he took \$2,000 in sound money out of the state as pay for a week's talking. When the democrats learned that his tour was a money-making scheme they were raked and disgraced, but his admirers are trying to convince his critics that he has as much right to talk for money as for votes.

He made the same speech everywhere he spoke in the state, and also at Richmond and other points in Virginia. He did not discuss government ownership, but attacked the supporters of the proposed law to license them under federal authority and supervision. He denounced the rich and the money power, and made a million dollars honestly, although it is reported here that he is worth at least half a million from the profits of his newspaper. He attacked the corruption and insincerity, and repeated the assertion he made in Richmond that the columns of the metropolitan press could be bought by any corporation of any interest that has the price.

Almost everywhere he talked with him believes Mr. Bryan impaired his popularity in North Carolina by his recent visit, but at the same time, they predict that he will have the support of the delegation from this state in the next presidential convention, not so much because the people want him for President, but because there is no other candidate. He told that the people generally have lost interest in national affairs and are disinterested about the future of the country. Public attention is entirely absorbed by local issues, and particularly the prohibition movement, and the only way the opposition to the prohibition movement is by putting up a prohibition candidate before the next democratic national convention.

**Negro Out of Politics.**  
The negro is out of politics in this section. In South Carolina he was put out by force in 1877. In North Carolina he was put out by legislation. In 1899 the constitution of the state was amended, making an educational qualification, which only one negro in a hundred could meet. It was called "The Grandfather Clause" and was an ingenious device which permits the white man to vote, but not illiterate negroes. The constitutional amendment exempts from the educational requirements all persons whose ancestors were admitted to vote before 1867. That admitted to the franchise nearly all white illiterates, and the negroes were left, except a few whose parents were freedmen before the war, and they took no advantage of the privilege.

"The grandfather clause" expires in 1908, and every boy who comes of age after the 1st of January, 1909, he is black or white, has the right to vote, provided he can read and write any section of the Constitution of the United States in the English language and has paid his poll tax of \$2. The effect will be to disfranchise illiterates of both races and admit to the ballot box all negroes who can comply with the law in the opinion of the judges. The latter will be exclusively white men and educated negroes will be at their mercy.

This law has given an inspiration to negroes more than to whites. The negroes have learned to read and write and have sought educational advantages for their children with the hope of recovering the ballot. This has also been true of the large white element, which has come out of the wilderness to work in the cotton mills, but the poor whites who remain on the farms are indifferent to the ballot. They have lost interest in politics and have seldom voted for years.

The negroes were a dangerous element in local elections in this section, I am told, because they were usually under the influence of the liquor element, and people tell me here that the prohibition laws could not have been passed if they had been allowed to vote. With the exception of the preachers, the teachers and a few others they have been against prohibition. But practically no negro in this section has taken any interest in politics since his race was disfranchised in 1898, and his future attitude in politics does not seem to have provoked any attention. The democratic leaders are indifferent, although a change of one vote in six will make North Carolina a republican. The educational requirements must be registered and pay their poll tax a year from this fall, and every one I have talked with says that those who can stand the test will be permitted to cast their ballots without interference.

"They will be treated fairly," said one of the leading democrats of Charlotte, "so long as they behave themselves and do not try to run the government. But the slightest sign of negro domination is likely to stir up the entire south again."

**Strength of the Republicans.**  
The republican party has been growing in the mountain counties. The democrats have taken the lead in the prohibition movement and the republicans have been compelled to fall in line, although they did so reluctantly, and their action will drive the moonshiners back into the den. They are not running a successful campaign at Asheville Judge Pritchard of the United States district court, formerly senator from North Carolina, who is recognized as the leader of the republican party in this state, took an active part in the prohibition movement and fought side by side with Locke Craig, the most prominent democratic candidate for governor, so that neither party gained any prestige.

Where they drift toward the republican party among the business men here, as elsewhere in the south, a majority of whom are believers in its principles, although they do not favor its name. Many of them voted for McKinley and will vote the republican national ticket at the next election, particularly if the democrats nominate Bryan, Hearst, or any other radical candidate. But they all adhere to the democratic party on local issues because, as a rule, it has given good municipal government.

It is claimed here, as elsewhere, that if the business element, who are republicans at heart, were recognized that party would control the state, but such men will not work under the present leaders, and the latter, it is charged, are not anxious to have them, because with such a following their political position would be insecure and they object to any increase in the numerical strength of the republicans because there are not enough offices to go around. The republican leaders declare that the appointment of McKinley democrats to office in the south would strengthen the republican party, and they point out conspicuous examples to prove their claims. They allude to Mr. Capers of South Carolina and Mr. Edwards of Georgia as shining examples. Both of these brilliant and ambitious young democrats, of the first families of the south, representatives of the younger generation, were appointed to office as a recognition of the element in the democratic party who believe in republican principles, and it was predicted that they would be the first to break out of the industrial and commercial portion of the community would follow them. But the old republican leaders insist that the new "reform" republicans will not add one vote to the republican strength in South Carolina and one vote in Georgia, which were cast by those estimable gentlemen themselves.

On the other hand, the element represented by Mr. Capers and Mr. Edwards declare that they cannot work with the present republican leaders, and that a thorough reorganization of the republican machine, which the latter will not permit, must take place before their self-proclaimed "reform" republicans can add one vote to the republican strength in South Carolina and one vote in Georgia, which were cast by those estimable gentlemen themselves.

**Many Roosevelt Democrats.**  
There are a good many Roosevelt democrats down here, and they are very enthusiastic. I have met half a dozen gentlemen who say that they will vote the republican ticket at the first time the President is renominated. Mr. McNeish, a manufacturer of large fortune and influence, who recently retired from the office of mayor of Charlotte, in which he served two terms, is an enthusiastic admirer of the president and a strong third-termer. He declares that the south will support Roosevelt for President, and that the democrats nominate a southern man, and he has a good many followers.

The republicans of North Carolina are divided into factions, chiefly because of personal rivalry. While Judge Pritchard is recognized as the party leader, Marlon Butler, formerly Pritchard's colleague in the United States Senate from this state, now controls the machine, and is supposed to have the ear of the President concerning patronage. Butler is regarded as the smartest politician in the state. He came out of the huckleberry swamps, educated himself with the assistance of his mother, worked his way through the University of North Carolina, then he organized the populists, who sent him to the United States Senate. Three years ago he abandoned the sinking ship and went over to the republican camp, where he is now gradually working his way toward the command and hopes to be returned to the Senate. He is a man of great energy and ability, and his influence in the republican party of North Carolina very rapidly. It is the popular impression here that he will be the symbol and support of President Roosevelt.

### NOTED IOWAN DEAD.

Passing of Josiah T. Young, One-Time Secretary of State.

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
DES MOINES, Iowa, November 16.—Josiah T. Young, at one time secretary of state of Iowa, died at his home in Albia, this state, November 11 last. Mr. Young, who was a brother of Lafayette Young, the editor of the Des Moines Capital, was a prominent figure in Iowa politics in the seventies. He had been a journalist. Going to Iowa from Indiana, his native state, he established a democratic paper at Albia, which paper supported the candidacy of Douglas in 1860.

When the war began Mr. Young became attached to the cause of the Union, and, existing in the 36th Iowa, he served therein three years. With his younger brother, William Young, he was confined ten months in a Confederate prison at Camp Ford, Tex. In 1872, after serving as a confidential maid of Mrs. Carter, he was elected secretary of state, and was twice re-elected. There was a man highly esteemed wherever known. His brother, William J. Young, served as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ballston, Va., for nine years; from which pastorate he has just retired to enter upon agricultural work in the state of North Dakota.

**Maid Confesses Murder.**  
NEW ORLEANS, La., November 16.—Wearing a silk undershirt and other clothes of her dead mistress, Clara Barrow, a negro about eighteen years old, was arrested on the charge of having murdered Mrs. Bessie Carter, at the latter's residence in the old French quarter of New Orleans, Thursday night. The girl, who had long been employed as a confidential maid of Mrs. Carter, was the first to give the alarm and was suspected by the police soon after they began an investigation. When put through the ordeal of the law today, she broke down and acknowledged it was she who had taken a hatchet and inflicted the mortal wounds in Mrs. Carter's neck and head.

### ROOT'S MEXICAN TRIP

Immediate and Enduring Results Indicated.

### HIGHLY HONORED GUEST

Mr. Francis B. Loomis Talks of the Secretary's Visit.

### STRONG PERSONALITY OF DIAZ

Earnest Desire for Peace Implanted in His Country—Good He Has Done Will Not Perish.

Mr. Francis B. Loomis, formerly assistant secretary of state, who has recently returned from the City of Mexico and who was there during Mr. Root's memorable visit last month, said this morning in response to inquiry on the subject:

"I think the visit of Secretary Root to Mexico will have both immediate and enduring results. He was received with a degree of cordiality, kindness and enthusiasm which put upon his welcome the unquestionable stamp of genuineness and sincerity. Mr. Root was the recipient of very unusual attentions, and the entertainments given in his honor were ever witnessed on this continent. In the fortnight which he spent in Mexico every interesting phase of life and activity was exhibited to him, and at every turn he must have felt that he was a very welcome and highly honored guest."

"Did Mr. Root see much of President Diaz?"  
"I had the good fortune," said Mr. Loomis, "to see President Diaz on a great many occasions, and to have many talks with him. Their liking was immediate and mutual. Mr. Root expressed his opinion of President Diaz in a number of strong and excellent speeches which he made, and President Diaz told me that he had not liked the president with Mr. Root before he recognized in him many very strong and interesting qualities. The president of Mexico is swift and sure in his judgment, and his mind is highly developed faculty has contributed in no small degree to the great success which he has achieved as a ruler."

**Greatness of Diaz.**  
"How did President Diaz impress you?"

was asked.  
"It is well worth the trip to Mexico to have the pleasure of meeting Gen. Diaz. He is one of the truly great Mexicans and is justly considered one of the really commanding and interesting figures in the world today. I have met no ruler who impresses so vividly upon those about him the sense of his personality, his character and his greatness as President Diaz. He is a singularly handsome man, straight as an arrow, strong, vigorous, and bears himself with true and noble dignity."

"President Diaz is so strong himself and is so good a judge of human nature that he has been able and willing to surround himself with men of the highest caliber. There are in his cabinet several ministers who will easily take rank among the ablest statesmen in the world, measured by capacity, culture and attainments. I think it would be difficult to find a more brilliant group in government position than Mr. Limantour, Mr. Corral, the vice president, is a man of distinguished ability and an administrator of the highest order. The president's cabinet forms a very notable group of uncommon and interesting men. Then when you recall the fact that the men whom President Diaz has chosen to assist in his official representatives in this country you will see with what care he selects his cabinet. He has chosen men of such character, breadth, culture and importance as Mr. Romero, Mr. Aspiroz and Mr. Cassasus and Mr. Cree, who is his chief minister. 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