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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Election—Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1904.

For President,
ALTON B. PARKER,
of New York.
For Vice President,
HENRY G. DAVIS,
of West Virginia.

Congress 10th District,
H. D. FLOOD,
of Appomattox.

RACE DISTINCTION IN W. VA.

At Huntington last week there was
an encampment of West Virginia
troops. One evening a number of them
were in a restaurant eating and drink-

ing with white women, when a soldier
named Leslie Howard, a corporal in
Co. D, First Regiment, came into the
restaurant with two negro girls on his
arm. No sooner did he appear than the
restaurant with two negro girls on his
arm. No sooner did he appear than the
restaurant with two negro girls on his
arm.

We are not surprised that there
should have been indignation over
the event in Georgia or Mississippi,
but we are surprised that there should
have been much in W. Va. West
Virginia is a Republican State, a
State wherein the negro has for some
time past been made superior to the
white man. One of the proud boasts
of those who for eight years have han-

dled in that commonwealth the vari-
ous State paraphernalia—including
taxation—has been that there the negro
had a chance. In that State negro
elevation has been a very dear object
to the Republican heart. It is true
that this elevation has sometimes been
at the end of a rope, as in Kansas,
Indiana, Illinois and other Republican
States, yet West Virginia had become
a State of social equality. This respect
paid the negro and the deep respect
for his worth had of course been
accentuated somewhat by the dining
of Mr. Booker Washington by the
President and the exaltation of Dr.
Crum over the white people of Char-

leston, S. C. It does seem strange in
the light of events that whilst the
President may dine with negroes, and
become so mindful of them as to force
a special plank touching their rights
into the platform upon which he
stands, that a plain soldier cannot
like-wise choose his company, and if he
see fit saunter about with damsels of
ebony hue, and likewise eat and drink
with them.

It will no doubt be urged in this case
that the soldier was associating with
negresses of doubtful character. Yet
whilst this might be true the same
thing would have resulted had they
been as pure as it is possible for the
negro female character to be. From
what the reports seem to say of the
place and the assembled company
character did not figure largely to the
good among the other female occu-
pants of the place. The soldier was
not lynched we are told, owing to the
efforts of the officers, but he has been
placed under guard and will be court-
martialled for conduct unbecoming a
soldier and a gentleman. So far as we
now see the case, should he be found
guilty, Mr. Roosevelt would be bound
to interfere and set aside the finding,
or new and complicated race questions
would arise. We admit we are at a
loss to see how this soldier committed
any breach under Rooseveltian ideas
in thus selecting his companions—
unless they were not of good character,
and on this subject there was no inves-

tigation. They were thrown out soon
as they entered the restaurant. The
pols is the only place at last where the
negro finds himself perfectly at home
and welcome, except possibly in the
White House.

THE IDLERS.

"Rah for Roosevelt and Fairbanks,"
is a sound which up to this time the
circumambient air in these parts has
positively refused to tolerate around.
What is the matter with our campaign
boodlers, with our Federal office hold-
ers, with our "cullud" population?
Are they dead to the world, or deaf
to appeal, are they going to "sit sim-
ply down" and make no noise at all?
Or can it be that the noise maker,
the all inspiring boodle, has as yet
failed to arrive? Can't they get up a
shout, can't they give a war whoop or
two for the man of war—the iron clad
Col. Teddy? Does military pomp no
longer dazzle, do warlike deeds no longer
inspire, does martial music no longer
excite or thrill? Have the faithful gone
to sleep? Something is wrong, enthusi-

asm is wanting, and efforts to bring
about a long and loud campaign yell
fall with a dull, sickening thud, get
to work ye sluggards, ye idlers, ye
drones. Booker Washington is already
in the field before you, he has turned
a furrow or two whilst ye were asleep,
hasten to your work or you will find
the lash laid across your shoulders.
Hurry, he about your master's business.

SEVERE RETRIBUTION.

The country has been much horrified
within the week past over the burning
of a Statesboro, Ga., of two negroes
who had murdered a man, his wife and
three children. The burning of the
murderers was had to be sure, but
what of the sufferings of those they
murdered? Was the killing of a man,
a woman and three little children any
very nice bit of work, and does it ap-
pear to the sympathies of any class of
people? Those who live by the sword
must die by the sword. Those who
murder will be murdered, and the mode
makes but little difference. We are
told that there is a bottomless pit filled
with burning brimstone prepared
and constantly in readiness from the
foundation of the world for murderers—
a pit in which they can never die,
but must always remain in torment.
Why then need we go into hysterics
because a fiend and a murderer now
and then is subjected to a wood fire in
this world, and his sufferings soon
ended. Of course it would be far bet-

ter to have the law take its course, far
better that the murderer be given a
fair and impartial trial, that he be
then given a month in which to make
his peace and repent his sins, and then
that he be taken from his comfortable
cell and be executed painlessly just as
one lying down to pleasant dreams.
This of course never occurred to the
murderer when he dispatched his vic-
tims, but they are not to be consider-
ed. Some how people are beginning
to regard such outlaws as they regard
wild beasts, and to believe that they
should be killed whenever and wherever
found. This manner of dealing with
that class of criminals can be stopped
in but one way, and that is by the
murderers ceasing their murders.

THE BOLD RUSSIAN FLEET.
The last rush of the Russian fleet
was like the last song of the swan, it
was a funeral dirge, it was the last
she will ever sing. The Russian navy
had lain in Port Arthur for many
months, it had tried hard to nerve itself
to go out. Often its courage had been
almost to the point, but failed. At last,
however, when the land batteries
made things too hot for the Russian
fleet (the Russian fleet don't like
things hot) it dashed out on the cowardly
Japs, and just look at the result.
The Japs would not let the Russian
ships get nearer than four miles of
them, indeed Admiral Whitford was
killed at a distance of eight miles, and
his flag ship the Czarovitch, was put
out of action by a cowardly Jap vessel
which persisted in keeping that great
distance between it and him. A brave
nation would have sailed in and fought
like men. We are authoritatively in-

formed that a Russian gunner can hit
a barn door one time in ten at a dis-
tance of twenty paces. It was doubt-
less to avoid this accurate marksmanship
that the cowardly Japs kept way
out at sea and fired and fell back.
Thus with all of Russia's boldness and
her frothing at the mouth to get at
the Jap warships, she was compelled to
view them only at a long distance, and
the Jap never got within the barn
door range of Russian marksmanship.
Somehow not yet fully explained, the
Russian fleet either returned to Port
Arthur after this chase, disgusted, or
went into neutral ports exhausted.

AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.

Capt. John N. Opie is out in a card
announcing himself as an independent
candidate for Congress from the 10th
district, in opposition to Hon. H. D.
Flood, the regular Democratic nominee,
and Hon. Geo. A. Revercomb, the
regular Republican nominee. Capt.
Opie claims illegal action on the part
of the Democratic committee, and
makes the point that he was thrown
out as a Democratic candidate because
he did not meet an assessment of \$300
to pay the expenses of the primary,
when that assessment had not been
properly or legally made, only two, as
he claims, of the members of the com-
mittee being present. He rings the
charges by pushing the button in the
following vigorous manner. In part
he says:

The committee consisted of Messrs.
Button, Echols, Whitehead, Hubbard
and Allen—five in number, three con-
sulting a quorum. Button went to
Clifton Forge, where he met Allen, no
other member of the committee being
present. This fact the gentlemen
concerned do not pretend to deny,
therefore the committee did not meet
at Clifton Forge, did not adopt rules,
did not assess me \$300, nor did they
require me to pay same in one week.
But Mr. Button did. Therefore, Mr.
Button's letter to me does not state
the facts. If Mr. Button is the Demo-
cratic party of this district, Mr. Flood
is the Republican party. If Mr. Flood
is not the Democratic party in this
district, then Mr. Flood is not the
nominee. The alleged action of Mr.
Button at Clifton Forge is null and
void, illegal, and of no force or effect.
It was ruled out by the committee
for not complying with rules adopted
not by the committee, but by Mr. Button,
which action on the part of the com-
mittee was null and void.

For bombast of the Virginia Republi-
can, about the time for gathering a
crop of boodle, is equal to the Russian
as to what he is going to do. He claims
more and accomplishes less than any-
body this side of Lie Oyang.

The sailors on the Czarovitch after
their defeat by the Japs, were said to
be very happy, when it was supposed
they would be depressed. But who
would not be happy on escaping alive
from Port Arthur.

Actual Schley made a phrase that
may become historic, when he said
that if the American fleet had been
defeated at Santiago there would have
been no question as to who was in
command.

"Warships That I Have Met" is the
title of an intensely interesting bro-
chure by Admiral Skrydloff and dedi-
cated to the late and famous McGinty.—
Cincinnati Tribune.

The Czar's baby is a week old and
already a colonel. No matter how
much of a baby he is, he should be
substituted for some older colonels
in the field, and we may also say general.

The Republicans have let up on the
Democratic candidates, and are now
going for the managers. In these they
will doubtless find women worthy of
their steel.

It is reported that Gen. Stossel the
unfortunate Russian general who is in
command at Port Arthur, when re-
quested to surrender by the Japanese,
fell to swearing desperately, and in
classic Russian told the Japanese with
many "offs" and "aks" to go to helikoi.

The Japanese are said to have sent
an interpreter and requested a trans-
lation of the message. The interpreter
was much perplexed. The ski and the
other place, being exactly the oppo-
site of each other, the unchristian Jap
could not decide how to go to both at
once, so he compromised by going di-
rectly for Port Arthur.

The Russian fleet was so overcome
by its pursuit of the Japs when it
rushed forth from Port Arthur, as to
bring on heart failure.

The Republican candidates may not
be as old as the Democratic, but one
of them must grow older before he learns
wisdom.

If war is hell, Port Arthur can be
written with four letters, because they
have it there.

More Teachers Appointed.

The remaining districts boards of the
county met last week and appointed
teachers for the ensuing school years.
Schools open in Beverly Manor, Oct.
10, North River Oct. 17, Middle River
Oct. 17, South River Oct. 10, River
heads Oct. 10, and Pastures Oct. 17.

RIVERHEADS DISTRICT.
Newport—Miss Nan C. Wright, prin-
cipal; Miss Bessie Surber, assistant.
St. Mark—Miss Elizabeth George.
Summerdean—Miss Annie Turk.
Middlebrook—Miss Theresia Halsall,
principal; Miss Nannie Richey, assist-
ant.

McKenney, Miss Anna B. Johnson.
Broadhead, Miss Hattie F. Brown.
Spotswood, Miss Lucy J. Withroe,
principal; Miss Bertha Barnes, assist-
ant.

Stover, Miss May G. George.
White Hall, to be supplied.
Christians Creek, Miss Sallie Mc-
Pheeters.
Greenville, Mr. J. L. Hutchens, prin-
cipal; Miss Nannie Houser, assistant.
Pines, Miss Steele Buchanan.
Sunnyside, Miss Beulah Beard.
Cotipah, Miss M. E. Evans.
Midway, Miss E. G. Winfree, prin-
cipal; Miss Elmer Crigler, assistant.
Popular Springs, Miss Elizabeth
Wright.

Loaves Run, Miss Ethel Kennedy.
Pleasant View, Mr. C. J. Martin.
Summit, Miss Sallie Rowan.
Lofton, Miss Lillian Chitham.

SOUTH RIVER.
Antioch—Miss Ethel Rodgers.
Hall's—Miss Ora Harris, principal;
Miss Bertha Harris, assistant.
Sherando—Miss Dora Brownlee, prin-
cipal; Miss Lurena Brownlee, assistant.
Laurel Hill—Mrs. Nora Boeckel.
Rankin—Miss Annie Smithie.
Stuart's Draft—W. P. Campbell,
principal; Miss Willie Read, assist-
ant.
Larterbrook—Miss Pearl Coffey.
White Hall—Miss Lina Hildebrand.
Entry—Miss Meta N. Pratt.

Central Point—Miss Bettie Brooks.
Coines—Miss Cornelia Sterrett.
Fishersville—Mrs. J. S. Caldwell.
Fisher'sville—Miss Bessie Shinn, assistant.
Kennedy—Miss Zora L. Arnold.
Cave—Miss Anna V. Pollard.
Lone Pine—Miss Ada Reynolds.
Dooms—Miss Stella Crickenger.
Bassie—Misses Lelia Eikson, Ada
Rodgers, Mazie Woolfolk and Anstrass
Galloway.

Round Top—Miss Minnie Folkes,
principal; Miss Leona Caldwell, asst.
Snead's—Walker Kennedy.
Lyndhurst—Miss Essie B. Harris,
principal; Miss Jessie Harris, asst.

PASTURES.
McCutcheon—Miss Lala Wallace.
Craigsville—Miss Lina Dunlap, prin-
cipal; and Misses Agnes Alvis and May
Elder, assts.
Pond Gap—Miss Lillian Hook, prin-
cipal; Miss Rachel Hyde, asst.
Glover—Miss George Hoover.
Jenning's Gap—R. M. G. Robber.
Churchville—Principal vacated; Miss
Mamie Bucher, asst.
Hanger's Mill—J. Frank Stover.
Brookside—Miss Frances Sellers,
principal; Miss Nannie Dunlap, asst.
Deerfield—F. M. Sommerville, prin-
cipal; E. I. Montgomery and Miss An-
nie McCreche, assts.

West Augusta—Miss Cammie Ryan.
Dry Branch—J. E. Diamond.
Chapel—Miss Florence Rohrer.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES.
Rev. J. P. Walton of Elkton, has
been appointed supply for the Presby-
terian church at that place by the
Home Mission Committee of Lexing-
ton Presbytery. Dr. S. T. Ruffner
having resigned and taken up his resi-
dence in Broadway, where he will
give his whole time.
Rev. G. L. Althoff of Sutton, W.
Va., by request, visits the Bethel con-
gregation this week, and will preach
there Sunday. Rev. R. A. Lapsley
the pastor removes to Richmond Oct.
1st, and will also preach regularly at
Ashland, Va.

Hyde Did Not Return.
Some days ago U. H. Hyde, of Buch-
anan, was arrested on the charge of at-
tempted seduction of the 14-year-old
daughter of a prominent citizen. He
was bailed, but when the case was called
for trial Friday he could not be
found. The arrest created great sur-
prise, for Hyde is vice president of the
Bank of Buchanan and has been promi-
nent in business circles. There are
threats of violence should he return.

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LUCAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that
he is the senior partner of the firm of
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the City of Toledo, County and State
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-
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arrh that cannot be cured by the use
of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1896.
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ing & Mercantile Co., Mossy Creek.

Tribute of Respect.
The following resolutions were adopted
by The Foreign Missionary Society
of Mt. Horeb Presbyterian church, ex-
pressing its deep sorrow at the death,
August 5th, 1904, of one of its faithful
members, Mr. Charles Hoy:

Whereas—God, our Father, in His
all wise providence has removed from
our midst his servant, our brother,
therefore be it

Resolved 1st—That in the death of
this brother we have sustained the in-
estimable loss of a loyal supporter and
aid willing worker.

Resolved 2nd—That we, as members
of this Society, do bow in humble sub-
mission to our Father's will, knowing
that in his loving kindness he hath
afflicted us.

Resolved 3rd—That while we humbly
bow to the will of God, yet we de-
plore the loss of a valued friend and
co-worker.

Resolved 4th—That we tender to the
bereaved family, especially his aged
parents, our heartfelt sympathy in the
loss of their loved one, with the prayer
that God may bless and comfort them.

Resolved 5th—That these resolutions
be published in the county papers and
a copy be sent to the family, also that
they be recorded in our minutes.

J. C. WEAVER,
MISS SALLIE FULSON,
MISS MINOR FOSTER,
Committee.

MISS LAV. C. PATTERSON, Sec.
Tournament and Lawn Party.
There will be a large tournament and
lawn party in the Stone Church Grove
near Fort Defiance, Va., Tuesday, Au-
gust 30. The riding will commence at
3:30 p. m., after which "an old Virgin-
ian" supper will be served by the ladies.
The lawn party begins at 7:30 p. m. A
bride, riding leggings, English spurs,
margin gate and riding whip will be
given as prizes.

Every one is invited to ride and
those wishing to do so will communi-
cate at once with C. S. Roller, Jr.,
Fort Defiance, for particulars.

The judges of the tournament will
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Chas. S. Roller, Messrs Crawford Mil-
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tomers must feel assured that in using
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pital with beef and mutton from Novem-
ber 1, 1904, to October 31, 1905, will be
received at the Hospital up to 8 o'clock a.
m. on September 28th next. Contractor
must agree to furnish and deliver at said
Hospital all the beef and mutton needed
for the year, at such times and in such
quantities as the officers of the Hospital
may demand, to be weighed and accepted
by said officers. Meat to be good at steers
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than 80 lbs., and fat young cows, not
less than 100 lbs. weight from 800 to 1,200 lbs.
About ten a week are used, and that num-
ber can be delivered at a time. Also 150
good fat sheep, ewes and wethers, to be
weighed and accepted as above, the con-
tractor to receive due notice of the times
and the quantities in which he will be re-
quired to deliver them. The right is re-
served to reject any and all bids.

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Moffatt's Creek Mention
Moffatt's Creek, Aug. 23—Our com-
munity was shocked to learn of the
sudden death of Mrs. Elizabeth Chapp
Bosworth, wife of Mr. James E. Bos-
worth, at her home in Brownsburg, on
the 23th. Mrs. Bosworth was a Miss
Kirkpatrick before marriage, and was
born and reared in Lexington. She
survived her husband and two lit-
tle children: her mother and three sis-
ters—Mrs. Robt. Gillock and Mrs. Jno.
Chapp of Lexington, and Mrs. Annie
E. Larriek of Middletown. Mrs. Bos-
worth was a woman of lovely charac-
ter and sweet disposition, which en-
deared her to all with whom she came
in contact. She will be much missed
as a worker in New Providence church.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller have re-
turned home after a two week's visit
to the World's Fair. They had a very
enjoyable time and would like to go
again.

John H. Walker, wife and child of
Lottis Co., Mo., are spending some
time with the former's mother, Mrs.
Mary Walker at his old home on Wal-
ker's Creek. Mr. J. D. S. Brown and
family of Snyder, are also spending
some time with their aunt, Mrs. Walker.
Mr. Thomas Craig and family of
Sugar Loaf, are spending a few days
with friends in this vicinity.

Miss Ida Heizer of Buena Vista, is
the guest of Miss Anna S. Ott.
Mr. A. P. Wade of the Bank of Beck-
bridge, spent Sunday with his mother,
Mrs. Jennie Wade.

Mr. Clyde Ramsey and wife of Hunt-
ington, W. Va., have been visiting
relatives in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Lizzie Book, daughter and
niece of Pondwick, are spending a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Britton.
Dr. W. R. Turk and wife who have
been visiting friends for several weeks
at Iron Cafe, have returned home ac-
companied by Miss Edie King.

Wednesday, August 17th, was the
date set for the annual reunion of the
New Providence Academy Alumni.
Owing to the inability of the president,
Mr. Walter E. Beard, to be present, and
the meeting not generally known, the
attendance was small.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Turk spent a
few days with the latter's brother, Mr.
Lark, at Horton, W. Va. They went
by private conveyance, and taking in
the beauties of nature, report a very
enjoyable drive through the mountain-
land.

Mr. Rudd Wright of Covington, is
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Wright.
In the absence of Rev. G. A. Wilson,
D. D., pastor of New Providence
church, the pulpit was supplied by
Rev. C. G. Brown.

Miss Mary Turk is spending a week
with her sister, Miss Lucy, at Black
Rock.

For Sale.

New 10-room dwelling in Augusta coun-
ty. Two shops, blacksmith and wood-
shop, good stable and acres of land, with fruit
trees, garden, etc. Fine opening for good
smith and wagon-maker. All for \$1,600.
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good barn and orchard. Is watered by
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