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Hi hied home.

General Wood accepts defeat like

The Baptists run mighty well, as well as dive deep.

Some of the brethren around Abbeville, we imagine, will find it hard now be converted into any form of to vote against him.

The republican convention was not

Gomperized. It had that much backbone, and that much color.

If father-in-law is living, we suggest that the next president, if it be NEGRO WORKERS AND Harding, make him come in at the back door.

would feel better now had he al- can Negro is being forced into a lowed someone else furnish a por- menacing disposition. He is 15,tion of the campaign expenses.

republican platform is colorless can-immunities and privileges—freenot make the same charge against dom from lynching, for instance; the Southern delegates.

The editor of the Spartanburg Journal did not write the republican platform. That is one reason why it does not mention the name of Gen. Frank McGee.

newspapers which rejoice so much in to the "reds" as a last resort. Inthe selection of poor republican can- deed, the Negro membership in the didates will have something to write I. W. W. is already proportionately about in November. They will then larger than the white. explain how it happened.

cocked hats on another occasion.

ing like face cards. Col. Roche should vancement of Colored People of At- beautiful deeds. have been there. Deuces and ten lanta find that over 2,000,000 Nespots look good to him.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

Press and Banner suggested that the it in a Negro industrial population er's home. Her education was begun Chamber of Commerce ask for sub- sufficient to cause a race riot. De- in the Williamston Female Academy scriptions to the capital stock of a troit has 35,000 Negroes, most of where she took the course taken by house-building corporation in Abbe- them called to her shops. Nor does so many young ladies of that day ville twenty-five thousand dollars had the South view this migration with and time, but her education was nevbeen subscribed by as many men. complacency. She is disturbed er completed for she was all her life Originally intending to raise only this about it and anxious to check it long a constant reader of the best amount the workers have decided to while she can. So much white speak- books devoting such time and study push the subscription list to twice the ers have told us at Atlanta in the to them that she grew daily in ten- was tenderly devoted, with the home amount stated. This guarantees that last few days. at least ten new houses will be in the But this very attitude on the part and intellectual understanding. course of construction within the of southern whites is making At the age of twenty-seven she was to her a source of pride and joy. The requiring the registration by finger next sixty days, and that parties who against a Negro stampede to so- married to William Calhoun Parker, home is left desolate without her print of every person in the coundesire to buy homes will have an cialism or anarchism. The economic of Abbeville. After a few years of presence there. Children and grand-try, establishing of municipal wire-

lars could be raised on the public looks toward a new relationship. infant son, an only child. square within an hour for this pur- The mayor of Atalnta and the pose. The result of the canvass by president of the Atlanta Chamber President Nickles of the Chamber of of Commerce have addressed the with her own hands that he might be as she had often wished that she of the International Police Chief's Commerce speaks in evidence of the National Association for the Ad- properly trained and educated. One might do. Her heart was as the heart Association here yesterday. truth of our statement.

head the enterprise than Col. T. G. which has been operating for some never idle and she often declared White of Greenville Street. He does time, indicates the possibility of that she would "wear out but never things. We are glad to know that he composing differences peacefully rust out." consents to become managing head of between the two races. The souththe new corporation.

the enterprise is purely and solely a How far such modification can go hearts of all with whom she was asbusiness enterprise intended to no one will venture to say. The situ-sociated. make money. Nobody need, therefore ation demands solutions. Like labor, For the past twenty years she had ADMISSION 25 and 35 cents look to it as a charitable institution however, it will probably develop to lived with her son, Edwin Parker, about to denate something to the pub- code as it goes, instead of prescrib- helping Mrs. Parker, to whom she

ic or help the poor. But the people ing beforehand. While it shows any who have business foresight enough ability to achieve results it is imahead to want to buy homes will probable that radicalism will have have what they have not before had, an opportunity to buy homes.

A Chamber of Commerce is an asset when it does something. When it loes nothing but make a noise, it amounts to nothing. The thing to do, as we have stated, is to keep busy.

FOR FORMER SERVICE MEN

Only three more weeks remain in which those of you who have allowed your government insurance to lapse may reinstate it. July 1 is the final day of grace. No more lapsed policies will be reinstated after that date. Payment of two months premiums on the original term insurance is all that is required for reinstatement. Term insurance-the insurance that was in force during the war and which in case of death of the insured was payable to the beneficiary in monthly dribs of \$57.50 over a score of years-can old line insurance. Converted insurance can now be made payable in a Lincoln split rails, but he never had lump sum to the beneficiary upon his place of business closed by the the death of the insured, or it can be made payable in two other forms in the nature of installments. Pre-Mr. Bryan will also attend the miums on converted insurance may Democratic Convention in San Fran- be paid monthly, quarterly, semiannually: It is the cheapest insurance on earth as well as the safest. No physical examination is required for those reinstating their government insurance. Better consult J. So far as we have read the repub- M. Nickles, the isurance officer of licans refused to nominate a whiskey the local post, American Legion, barrel for either president or vice anyway, before you make your final decision about your government insurance.

NEGRO "RIGHTS"

According to Gerard Robinson, We suspect that candidate Lowden writing in the Freeman, the Ameri-000,000 strong, and has a greater degree of education and training The newspapers which say that the than ever before. He desires certain equal educational opportunity with gy, but he doubtless would the whites, and the right to vote. If h cannot get these from American liberals, he will seek them from American radicals. His organs—the Crisis, the Messenger, the Negro World-are preaching his power to Well, anyway, the democratic him. He may yet throw this power

The consequences of such an action hold unpleasant possibilities. Perhaps when Mr. Bryan bought Mr. Robinson's analysis and prophehe piece of head-gear which he fold- cy are the more disquieting because groes are now residents of nor-This shift in population is acknow- she was reared in that faith by a ledgedly a response to a call for devoted Christian mother and grew Within twelve hours after The labor. Chicago has had evidence of to young womanhood in her Fath-

vancement of Colored People in its We said that no better man could convention. The Atlanta plan, constant industry. Her hands were Kingdom of Heaven." ern attitude, in other words, shows The public will understand that a susceptibility to modification. loving kindness to others won the "IN OLD KENTUCKY"

the chance it hopes for. Negro intellectuals are more interested in a few simple reforms than in new economic systems. They will pursue these reforms while there is hope. The very power which Mr. Robinson fears will carry them to the "reds" is apparently giving them the practical encouragement which will make them indifferent to anarchistic or socialistic doctrine .-N. R. Globe.

MODESTY LACKING

Tampa, Fla., Tribune.

An Australian writing on the part America took in the war affects to believe that if we take an undue credit to ourselves for result, and he seems to imply that we do, the fault lies with the policy of the allies. He says that the allies used the entrance of the United States into the war to break down the morale of the Germans by, the exaggerated stories they told of the part America would play in the conflict. The great number of men we would supply, the vast stock of munitions we would furnish, the invincibility or our troops and the inexhaustible resources we possessed were painted in lurid colors in the belief that some of it would fil ter into Germany. It did, he admits and cut no mean figure in shattering the courage of the foe.

But then he gets nawsty" and says that we took for fact what the allies said we were going to do and now think we did it. Of course, he fails to explain what would have happened, probably, had not the allies been provided with the weapon which he says they used so advantageously against the Hun morale. If we provided just what was needed to win victory, as he seems to concede, are we blowing our own horn unduly when we say "we did it?"

Joshua once took Jericho by encircling it with his army and blowing blasts on ramshorn trumpets. Joshua is entitled to credit for the success of his original bit of strateconceded that it would not have worked had he not had the trumpets with which to affect the morale of the people of Jericho. If America had not entered the war the allies would have been deprived of their trumpets. If we are assertive as to our part, we are at most not far in advance of others. We have observed no conspicious modesty on the part of any factor in the fight.

IN MEMORIAM.

Falling sweetly asleep on the ed up and put in his pocket when it there is no question that the Negro morning of June 7th, 1920, Mrs. was not guarding the dove he re- has an economic power such as he Mary Walter Thomas Parker passed called that somebody had mentioned has never possessed before. For the from the kingdom of heaven created first time in his history he is more within her own heart to the mansion wanted industrially than wanting. prepared for her in her "Father's Irvin Cobb says that some of the He was once glad of a job and the house." Serene and unafraid she delegates in Chicago who were noth- right to live. Today speakers at the made the crossing, leaving behind her ing but deuces had a hard time look- National Association for the Ad- the record of a long life filled with

> Mary Walter Thomas was born at Warrenton on May 19th, 1846. thern states to 102,000 in 1910. Christened in the Episcopal faith,

She was Christ-like in that she . "went about doing good" and her

The County Savings Bank

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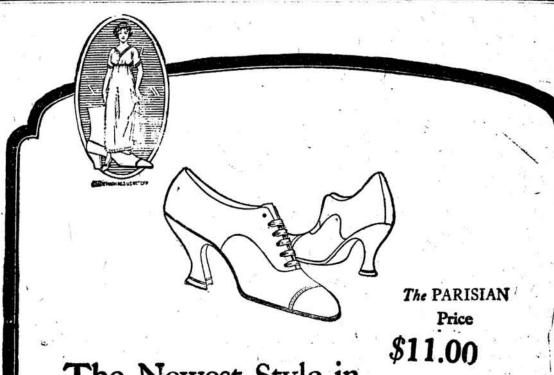
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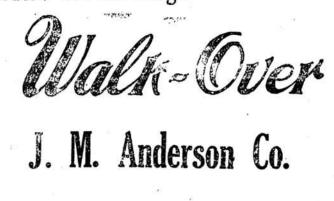
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derness of heart, breadth of mind making and house-keeping and training her grandchildren who were importance of the Negro is gaining happiness, he was "called home" and children "rise up and call her bless- less stations for use of police de-We said that fifty thousand dol- him attention which apparently she was left alone to care for her ed." Relatives, friends and neighbors partments in cities of 50,000 popu-In spite of increasing invalidism, and yet rejoice that she went to her vehicular laws were recommended she devoted her life to him working eternal home quickly and patnlessly b yspeakers before the convention of her most beautiful traits was her of a little child and "of such is the

Bessie Thomas Wilson.

S E E OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FINGER-PRINT CENSUS

Detroit, June 12 .- A federal law think of her with tear dimmed eyes lation or more and uniformity of

> The universal finger-print registration was "necessary to the wellbeing of our government in these troubulous-times" Eugene Van Buskirk, head of the bureau of criminal identification at Washington, declared.

The .U. S. Navy Department is planning 18-inch guns for some of the new battleships. Such guns, for experiment, are now being made.

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