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SHOOT him on the spot or the head, just so the midnight prowler is shot.

Oh! for a system of waterworks, that would cool the atmosphere, flush the gutters, and allay the infernal dust.

The country realizes that Mr. Roosevelt holds an office where his strenuous mind can set and brood without fear of intrusion.

The money per capita in circulation in the United States today is \$28.13. If you haven't that amount in your pocket you are below par.

KENTUCKY and Missouri may now be considered out of the strawberry business. Science has just discovered that the strawberry is 95 per cent water.

If a shot gun policy is necessary for the protection of our homes, wives, mothers, sisters or daughters in Ardmore, let it be inaugurated. The prowling negro during the night is the target.

NEGRO prowlers around the homes of white people in Ardmore, be their designs evil or otherwise, will not be tolerated, and the sooner this truth is known to them the better. A dead nigger in a white man's home is out of place and this scene is cropping out.

A REPUBLICAN exchange says: "A Virginia editor is flouting fault because General Joe Wheeler refuses to stay in retirement, but must 'bob up on all occasions, whether secular or spiritual, with the agility of a supple jack." How could a "corker" like General Joe keep from bobbing up."

It is now reported that the members of Mr. Kruger's entourage deny the report enabled to the United States, that Mr. Kruger has sent a wreath in memory of former United States consul at Pretoria, Adelbert S. Hay. Well it makes but little difference, the boy is dead, and will be buried.

ARDMORE has boasted of her freedom from the lustful ravages of inhuman brutes, both white and black. Recent events in the history of our city, show a trend on the part of some "gen'lmen or culuh" to be teasing the undertaker. Our people are now wide-awake to the nocturnal visitor and from this date he is taking desperate chances.

THE ARDMOREITE must not be understood as being on the war-path, while speaking of a shot gun policy for home protection. It is simply an honest expression in defense of any peaceable citizen's home. Where is the man who will not defend his home and family? It's an old story, but whoever will not, should not be in possession of either.

SOUTHERN MAN FOR PRESIDENT

Awaken Self Respect And Party Respect, Draw the People Together.

BY LAPS D. McCORD.
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Washington, June 24.—I had determined to let the facts themselves, and what has been already said as they were being presented, suffice on the question of "expediency," but since I began this agitation I have letters from southern men agreeing with me precisely in desire, but protesting that "we cannot elect a southern man." And then I found the following reference to this agitation in the New York Sun of May 21:

"Yet a southern man will not be nominated and the efforts of the Hon. Laps D. McCord will be in vain. By meekly tailing after the democratic party, by having no reliance upon itself, by continuing to shiver at negro rule after depriving the negroes of the right to vote, by accepting alliance against its own interests with the fierce populist democracy of the west, by being patiently and persistently democratic, the south has lost for the present its chance of making a southern man a candidate for the presidency. Whoever is nominated, and on whatever platform, the south will be faithful to the democratic party. There is nothing doubtful about the democratic south. No concession need be made to it. No southerner is necessary for the purpose of carrying it. The south will do as it is told and vote obediently. Its breed of public men has not improved under the demoralizing influences of a party without effective opposition.

"It is the south's own fault that it does not not furnish the democratic candidate for president."

Let's look first at the "expediency" objection again: Can we elect any man? We never can elect a southern man unless we try, and if we keep on declining to try until we starve the party to death, we never will. The man is blind or a fool who refuses to see that the new generations of voters coming on south will refuse longer to align themselves with a party that gives up all its rights, meekly surrenders everything to others, and has nothing to give them, or even to promise them, in the way of office and honors. They are becoming disgusted with such cowardly policy. In the city of Nashville where I know most about it, the young men are breaking away by the score, and by the hundreds. I know of one nest of them, mostly young blue-bloods, whose fathers were of the old rock-ribbed stripe of untried democrats, who never warbled on political gurgon, and these young fellows almost to a man voted for Mr. McKinley because they are tired and disgusted and worn out, and they turn to something in which they think they see promise and opportunity for them. Men naturally love success and despise failure, and everybody despises a coward, and these young fellows see the democratic party a continued failure and a conspicuous coward.

We may not be able to elect the first time, but the attempt will awaken self respect and party respect, and cement them in the bonds of a common interest again. It will arrest the threatened disintegration, reclaim those who are starting astray, awaken new hopes, and infuse that strenuous vigor that courage imparts, and, if not at first, in the end we will succeed. The present give up policy is literally starving the party to death. Life in anything must be fed for its sustenance. You cannot hold young democrats to the rack without putting some fodder on it. It is not sordid, selfish, office-hungry voracity. It is now a question of whether southern people are guilty of crime or unworthiness. These young fellows want to know why they are not equal American citizens.

Continued Tomorrow.

Now that a royal flush has been discovered, bursted and broke loose in the Indian Territory. An oil well, the peer of everything in that line, west of the Mississippi river, what about it? We have often and long ago, said, "no land on earth can compare with ours." Texas has her spouters, gushers, gas gushers and legislature, the Indian Territory has today the greatest oil producing well in America. Think of this ye of little faith (we mean Oklahoma) and see what a baby can bring forth.

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The Sherman Register says: "Nothing that a city has attracts more attention or leaves a better impression on the mind of the prospecting stranger than good sidewalks and streets." Of course what is applicable to city appearances in Sherman is also applicable to Ardmore. Yet here is a town today attracting the attention of people from all over our broad land and virtuously minus sidewalks of any kind. It hurts us to say it, but it's a fact.

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