

**BENT ON A LYNCHING.**

Students of the Alabama Polytechnical Institute.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 14.—An attempt to lynch a negro by a number of the students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute was thwarted only by the forethought of President Thach, of that institution, according to specials from Auburn, Ala.

A report to the effect that a negro, Arthur Barnes, porter at the depot, had fatally stabbed Claude M. Howard was the cause of the trouble.

About midnight last night a number of cadets went to the calaboose, fired a fusillade at the building and then broke it with the intention of killing the negro but were disappointed to find the negro missing. President Thach, fearing trouble, had the negro removed to Opelika.

The trouble is said to have started by the negro cursing Howard because the student asked for a match. Howard is said to have struck the negro with a switch, whereupon the negro struck at Howard with a knife, cutting him behind the ear. Howard is not seriously injured.

Claude M. Howard is the son of ex-Congressman Howard, author of the book, "If Christ Came to Congress," which created a sensation when published.

**Neuralgia Pains.**

Rheumatism, lumbago and sciatic pains yield to the penetrating influence of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It penetrates to the nerve and bone and being absorbed into the blood, its healing properties are conveyed to every part of the body, and effect some wonderful cures. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

**Attention, U. R. K. P.**

The members of Evergreen Company No. 27, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, are hereby notified to meet at Mason's hall to-night at 7:30 o'clock, for regular drill. By order of C. O. PROWSE, Capt. Attest: C. M. BELL, Recorder.

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cuts, wounds, burns, cuts, wounds of every sort.

**MATCH-MAKING IN THIBET.**

Sort of a Marketing System Which Simplifies the Matrimonial Problem.

A prominent English woman who has just returned from Thibet says that the people of that country have long solved the question which has been causing much discussion in England for years, says a London report.

In the Lama country, she says, you hear no cry: "Why don't men propose?"

Every girl is married and old maids are unknown. The match-making place, or the "shambang," as it is called, is a low hut, generally situated midway between two villages where maidens and young men in every class of life congregate around small fires which they kindle themselves.

If a man is attracted by a certain girl he invites her and her relatives to partake of the warmth around his fire. This is taken as a gentle hint that he is thinking of proposing.

The parent very seldom if ever visits the "shambangs." The girls spin, assisted by the men, tell stories and sing until they tire. When a man has made his choice he dresses in his best and takes wine and food to the parents of the girl he has chosen.

If his suit is approved his food is eaten and his wine is drunk and the girl is his after he has paid a small amount of money to her father.

**Horses and Autos.**

The hopes—or fears—that electric tramsways and automobiles would promptly exterminate horses in cities have so far proved unfounded. Paris, which has more automobiles than any other city, still has over 90,000 horses, which is only about 1,000 less than last year.

**And It Doesn't Last So Long.**

A new \$20 bill doesn't look so big to a man when he is flush as a 50-cent piece does when he is broke and comes across it unexpectedly in the pocket of his other vest.—Somerville Journal.

**"A REAL ISSUE"**

Says Douglas, Democratic Gov. Elect, of Massachusetts.

Tells How He Swept That State— Bostonians Point to Him as New Gloses of the Democratic Party.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—"Publicity and a real issue," that is W. L. Douglas' laconic explanation of his phenomenal victory in being elected the Democratic governor of Massachusetts, with Roosevelt carrying the state by 86,000.

Such a freak of politics is unparalleled in old Massachusetts. Mr. Douglas was not merely elected, he won by a plurality about five times as large as any Democrat and second in size to the plurality of any Republican candidate for governor in the history of the State. And to emphasize and isolate his victory, he was the only Democrat to win all the Republicans from Lieutenant-Governor Curtis Guild down, getting the normal vote.

Already Mr. Douglas is being nominated for President in 1908 and hailed as the newly raised Moses who is to lead the Democratic hosts in a war on the trusts next time. His victory has given a terrible jar to the Lodge machine and is being interpreted as an ominous warning to the "stand-patters."

It was a sign-board and newspaper victory. Every sign board in the state and every newspaper made his war cry of "Reciprocity: no protection to the trusts," as familiar as the woodcuts of Douglas in the advertisements. They carried the story of his humble early life as a shoe pegger, a doffer boy, driver of a prairie schooner, finally a modest shoemaker and at last a millionaire manufacturer to every corner and crossroads. Posters and newspaper saturated the public with Douglas and his idea.

Now everybody in Massachusetts is trying to figure out how it happened. The shoemaker-governor-elect told the story to the reporter today in his headquarters in the Old South building. He had just come up from Brockton, where 3,000 of his employes had given him a great ovation. He had been cheered all the way up, and come to Boston to find himself the hero of the day.

The next governor of Massachusetts is a self-made business man, with all the marks of his successful kind. He moves rapidly and speaks decisively.

"I was elected," said he, "because I made my fight upon a single, live, human issue, which reached straight into the intimate, everyday affairs of men and women—because of that issue and a generous use of publicity. Advertising had made my business pay, and I used it to the limit in arousing and directing the sentiment which I knew to be widespread on the subject which was our chief issue—reciprocity and tariff relief."

"The central committee ran the campaign, we ran the advertising down at Brockton. From the outset, my idea was to keep our fight and our issue right before the people—to keep just a little more in the public view than the Republican candidate."

"I made the fight solely on the proposition that we should have reciprocity, and that all trusts which sell their products abroad cheaper than we can buy them here should not be permitted to enjoy protection. I gave them practical examples of the working of the tariff. I told them that on every pair of shoes costing \$3 by our factories there was a tariff duty of 9 cents on the raw material. I instanced a recent purchase of \$550,000 of leather, which I bought from the trusts, on which there was a duty of \$55,000. I gave concrete illustrations in the woolen, cotton and other trades."

"It was an issue that touched a popular chord. They said in the national campaign that we had no issue. We had the greatest, the most vital of issues. For some reason it was subordinated in our national campaign. It was the one

issue of all others to have pressed—I was the thing the people were palpating over. We made our people understand that the tariff and the trust question is the same; that it is idle to talk of solving the trust question so long as we are sheltering these 'giant paupers' under our protection system.

"I told our people that Massachusetts put \$6 in the protection pool for every dollar that it took out; that our 50,000 homes contributed \$65,000,000 a year to the trusts; that the steel trust alone reaps \$80,000,000 a year out of protection, and pockets it, selling abroad cheaper than we can buy from it. And yet they have the assurance to tell us the trust question has nothing to do with the tariff."

"My election means the first battle for reciprocity and tariff relief."

"In my inaugural I shall begin the work by asking the legislature for permission to appoint a commission to thoroughly investigate all the tariff injustices and report fully. That report I shall seek to have sent to the people under our referendum law, to instruct our representatives in congress to take steps to procure reciprocity and lower tariff. I do not believe that the Republican legislature will block this effort. I do not think it is willing to shoulder the responsibility. The people have shown what they want."

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you.

**A CARD FROM F. G. EWING,**

Chairman Executive Committee Dark Tobacco District Association.

Relative to the news item from Clarksville of 11th inst. on the tobacco situation in the dark tobacco district, I do not think the situation is acute at all, because the whole tendency is one way. Mr. E. R. Tandy, representative of the Regie purchase, and who stands high as a man of integrity, says the first article "was doubtless inspired for the single purpose of driving unwilling planters to join the movement by representing our position to mean that we are threatening boycott against this class, and we are unwilling that the charge shall stand uncontroverted." I say most positively that no officer of this association had any knowledge of this publication until it appeared in print and by making this charge, Mr. Tandy is removing the fight to a lower plane than we have heretofore conducted it.

Mr. Tandy might have felt it consistent with his position to give out the statement he did, but it was unnecessary in view of the fact that planters are lining up so rapidly that in a short time there will not be a "baker's dozen" who have not signed the pledge of the association.

The work of the general board of directors, consisting of over 300 very earnest men, has been so remarkably energetic and thorough that it is hard to find a man that has not signed, who was solicited. The organization is already much more solid than was ever expected. The sentiment of the people in favor of it is wonderful. It is a common sense proposition that the abuse of a thing is more dangerous to its future than the use of it. This has brought about this determined fight on the part of the planters. Mr. Tandy is doubtless a gentleman and probably, in private life, a very consistent one, but he represents a very powerful tobacco buying corporation. He says they expect to buy tobacco this year, as in the past, at fair legitimate prices. I expect them to, this year. There is a large army of men who expect them to this year, but as to the past, I can only fathom his meaning in one way. When men in such positions, and of such standing, say tobacco is bringing its value, they must mean, all that can be gotten for it, which in this case, of course, means after the control of the market has gotten into the hands of a few gigantic corporations.

I trust in future, Mr. Tandy will be more liberal. We are out strictly for fair, legitimate prices. Nothing more, nothing less. Our cause is so just and consistent we are determined to win.

F. G. EWING, Chairman Ex. Com.

No matter how long you have had the cough, if it hasn't already developed into consumption, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will cure it.

**To Cure a Cold in One Day** Cures Grip in Two Days.  
Take **Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets**. *E. H. Brown* on every box, 25c.  
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *E. H. Brown*

There is Cause for a GREAT

**Thanksgiving**



In every home where we have placed one of our

**Buck's Hot Blast**

**HEATER**

We cannot see, possibly, how a heater actually pays for itself in a couple of seasons can fail to please anybody.

Uses 1 1/2 tons of the cheapest soft coal to do the work of a ton of expensive hard coal.

**GEO. W. YOUNG.**

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Hopkinsville, Ky.

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FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS

ON THE POPULAR

**HENDERSON ROUTE**

BETWEEN ST. LOUIS, LOUISVILLE THE EAST AND SOUTHEAST.

As we are the originators of free reclining chair car service between St. Louis and Louisville don't you think it would pay you, in traveling, to "get the Henderson Route habit"—it pay.

**Ask Us About It.**

W. F. SPOHR, T. P. A., L. W. ROGERS, T. A., Henderson, Kentucky.

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Livery and Feed Stable.

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