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street, we shall continue our trip next

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Citizenship Rights Not to Be Abridged.

1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. ****************

not of shame. The Governor of Geor- fair name of American Democracy. gia and his is being backed by the foremost citizens of the state has thrown fierce white lights of publicity and investigation upon the atrocneeded is to turn on the light.

COL JAMES H. YOUNG

church, being financial secretary in incident. the First Bantist church of Raleigh for nearly a quarter of a century. He was also a prominent Fraternity man, being the Endowment secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of N. C. for many years. He was a power in po!itics and a great factor in big movements for social and civic uplift. He was a man of considerable means My days are in the vellow leaf. and was connected with most of the The sweets-the joys of youth are gone; Negro business enterprises of Ra- The worm-the canker and the grief, leigh. Raleigh, the state and the race Are mine, but Ah! not mine alone. will miss Col. Young.

WHY NOT FOLLOW THE CLUE? DURING the recent campaign bold That follow heavy loss. The gain accusations were made that the That comes through falling tears. riot of two years ago was framed and that the blot upon our city's honor And as I drank the bitter cup was deliberately planned and skill- Of blasted hopes and fond desires; fully executed. Now that a heated My yearning soul was lifted up. campaign is over would it not be the And purged, as through refining fires. wise and courageous thing for some one who knows to tell the truth, the And Oh! what countless joys are mine; whole truth and nothing but the The wealth of nature's wondrous storetruth? Why would it not be a good The boundless universe divine, idea to follow the clue adroitly dropped and follow it whithersoever or to whomsever it will lead?

WE are carrying elsewhere in these columns an account of a Memorial on the American occupation in Haiti presented to the President, the State Department and Congress which was made public last Saturday. It revealed in specific details the unbearable conduct of the American marines during their five years of occupation in this little re-

They are assuming as they have a right to do, that inasmuch, as this question was made an issue in the Presidential campaign, the republicans condemning it as un-American, they would now get favorable consideration at the bands of the success-

involves plain and simple justice by a strong to a weak nation. A question of whether a nation because of its weakness shall be left to exist unhampered by a stronger nation. To us the duty of the president is plain and simple. It is an opportunity for the new administration to undo a great wrong and we hope Mr. great theme of Redemption. The eve-Harding will not fail to rise to this ning topic will be "God's Encourage- and school and is the best athlete in opportunity. That he will not regard our of Columbia for a \$25,-000,000,00 balm for the cecession of Panama be of greater importance than the heeding of the incessant cries of these natives who are being listed murdered and plundered Reen interest what action Mr. Hard-Transcript.

GEORGIA AGAIN ing will take.

TEORGIA, Again!" Yes, but this Withdraw the troops and once for Time it is a thing of honor and all time wipe out this stain on the

AN HISTORIC EVENT

ities which have been practiced upon quite recently. It was the exchange with up-to-date furniture finished in Negroes in that state. He does not of official visits between the Presi- the same style. Passing from this try to apologize for, extenuate or cov- dent of the United States and the room to the left we come to the operer upon conditions. He shows the in- President of Liberia. It is rather sig- ating rooms-equipped with the latest justices and crimes against a long- nificant that the first ruler of any model dental chairs, fountain, cuspisuffering people in all their hideous- foreign country to be officially re- dors, hot and cold water, telephone ness and rightfully believes that the ceived at the White House should be with buzz system, gac attachments for uncovering of this festering sore the president of that African repub- crown and bridge work, and the most will result in its healing. The Moni- lic which was founded as a haven of modern electrical appliances over the tor does not believe the great mass refuge for the free black men of the entire building. Between these two of the citizens of even Georgia is in- United States. The fortunes of Li- operating rooms will be found a ladies different to crimes against the black beria and of America are closely in- retiring or rest room, furnished with man. They have refused to believe terlaced. They are united by a bond lounge for retiring when sick, and that they were as bad as reported. of blood which cannot be ignored, dessing table. At the end of the bus- just one door we come to a tri-col-Despite her short comings and her Who can tell what signal service the iness office is seen the sterilizing ored sign,—Red, White and Blue, hung person ain't our kind." sins and God knows they are many, little republic on the west coast of room equipped with a Halverson Lake America is really Christian at heart Africa may yet render to the present Sterilizer with boiling water and dry enscribed "South & Thompson Cafe." and this includes Georgia. All is powerful republic of America from heat. The light here is reflected from If you are hungry and have not much whom Liberia derived her being? the ceiling. History's pages record strange par- To the right of the business office in. They have everything you want adoxes. Nations wax and wane. The is the Extraction and X-ray room to eat prepared just as John South THE death of Col. James H. Young younger and the weaker frequently equipped with the latest model Victor and Hubert Thompson know how, and dear voice, the shine of his eyes. noves from North Carolina render unexpected and needed serv- X-ray- the only dental machine which at the price to suit you. They know one of its most noted and powerful ice to the older and stronger. The will take body pictures, Heidbrink gas the business thoroughly. What they ling meant much to her. She and the citizens. He was a man of exception- exchange of official courtesies be- machine for administering nitrous oxthe state's big occasions, Col. Young the evolution of national and inter- joining this is the laboratory, equipped was selected to do a responsible part. national relationships prove more with gas and electrical appliances, and general confectionery depart-He was a prominent member of the than an insignificant and transient with casting machine. On the other

THE GOLDEN LEAF

My days are in the yellow leaf The fruits and flowers of love are gone The worm-the canker and the grief are mine alone.

And I have known the bitter pain, Of disappointed hopes. The fears

Gives of its bounty more and more.

The joy to view the rising sun, The budding trees-the opening flowers, WHAT WILL MR. HARDING DO! The joy-when toil of day is done, The solace of the evening hours.

> And when the silent night comes down. To bring both rest and sweet relief, I'll wear my sorrows as a crown-And call my days "The Golden Leaf." -Mrs. J. Hammond. WINS MANY HONORS IN

ST PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(26th and Seward Sts.) Rev. Russel Taylor, Pastor

Mother's Day was observed in due He was easily the best athlete enform with a representative attendance. All of those present, were edified at the services. The progarm was conducted under the direction of ond in the high jump. By winning Mrs. Jas. Clark, president of the the 100-yard dash in this contest, Ladies' Aid Society, and was excep- South tied the State record for 100tionally good. Next Sunday at 11 yard dash. Orlo is the son of Mme. a. m. the communion will be admin- Samantha South of the South and istered, at which time those received Johnson hair culture establishment. by the Session since the last Com- 1416 Blondo street. Recently he won munion will be admitted publicly in- six prizes in his school's athletic to Church Fellowship. The topic of contests. He goes to Lincoln this the Morning's discourse-"My Blood week, where he will enter the State Which is Shed for You," will be in meet to represent his school. He the nature o fa mediation on the finishes the High School this year. ments to the Weak." The Christian the schools here. Endeavor Topic is "How to Enjoy our Work," and will be led by Mr. H. J.

Glum Thought for Pessimists. Life is full of uncertainties, eyen for

CONSTRUCTIVE ENTERPRISES

The Monitor Continues Its Interesting Story of the Business Ven-tures of Our People to Be Found On North Twenty-Fourth Street. New Dental Parlor Worth \$10,000.00 Among Those of cast-off clothing were being ripped to Be Found.

ESTIMATED \$35,000 INYESTED IN ONE BLOCK

Variety of Thriving Enterprises, Up-to-Date Dental Parlor, Cafe, ed to get in the town's good graces, Pool Hall and Billiard Parlor, News, Cigar, Shine and Con- and be taken up by respectable peofectionery Store, Among the Progressive Enterprises in One Block. Side Lights on Some of the Proprietors Who Cater

In our last trip among the race en- | goes with his business. This place is terprises we came north on N. 24th easily worth \$2,000.00. Street as far as Jones and Reed's Undertaking Establishments located at

and 24th streets, where we will see best established concerns of its kind most elaborately equipped dental par- Douglas's place and the men in put- the world." lors in the city. The Singletons were tees. These are Lewis's courteous fumed oak furniture, with woodwork finished in mahogany and the walls in restful appearance, both by furniture N event of unusual and historic corridor in which the general business

n Pres. Harding and King may in ide gas for painless extractions. Ad near future this establishment will be through many years. An outer door side is the "dark room" for develop- dy maker will operate this new ading X-ray films. Adjoining this the dition. He will also operate the store and supply room. The entire fountain. The formal opening of this building is furnished with the latest up-to-date furniture, finished in fumed oak. The valuation of the property is easily \$10,000,00.

> Just across from the Singletons, and on the corner of Erskine and 24th streets we come to Frank Douglas News and Shine Parlor. Here one has only to name the colored paper or magazine of his choice and Douglas will let you have it. He carries almost all the Colored newspapers and week by turning down Lake street magazines published in the country, west beginning at the intersection of If you would care to read these pepers this street with 24th street, on immediately, you can do so in this which we shall see a number of ennicely furnished Parlor, and get terprises which are a great credit to smokes or soft drinks or candy at the business genius of our people in same time. You can also get a shine Omaha. if your boots need it while you read | Therefore the value of personal In short, Douglas is thoroughly pre- property alone held by our people in pared to serve you with anything that this one block easily values \$32,000.00.

THE SMARTER SET SOCIETY

Orlo South, the famous Colored

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gaged in the contest, having come

out first in the 100-yard and 200

yard dashes. He also came out sec-

N W. C. A.

esting meeting at the hall Wednes-

day, May 4. The meeting was atend-

ed by the largest gathering that has

been seen in the hall within two

years. The large attendance re-

The N. W. C. A. held a very inter-

HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Y. W. C. A.

minded the leaders of the meeting Misses Dorothy Williams and El- of the Old Association when a greatberta Brown entertained the social er interest in the work was manimeeting for the club Saturday even- fested. Among the visitors present ing April 20th. This was the first so- were Mr. Galloway and Dr. Madison. cial meeting since Lent. The evening both of whom made short addresses was spent in dancing and every one commending the meeting.

had a delightful time. On May 7 the DON'T FORGET the "Great Reclub held its business meeting at the deemer" which will be given at the Diamond Theatre 24th and Lake Sts., the evening of May 18th. This will be given for the benefit of the Old Folk's Home and it is earnestly urged that a large audience will be on hand. Two performances will be given, one athlete of Commerce High School from 7 to 9, and the other from 9 to 11. Be sure to come and bring your High School Meet here on last Friday. friend.

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH Attendance at Sunday's services was very large. The Rev. Mr. Wiley delivered the sermon at the morning service, while the Pastor spoke at the evening service. Continuous services including sermon will be held every night until next Wednesday night. The public is cordially invited, The Rev. J. H. Roberson of Kansas City, an evangelist of great renown will assist in the services. The pastor and his family are residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith acquaintances there.

Speaking of Manna. The friends of a certain first-day school were astonished at the text given by a small girl, who in a tone of great earnestness repeated during the closing exercises: "Ye cannot serve God and mamma."—Friends' intelli-

GIPSY-JESS

By MOLLIE NEATHER.

The sewing circle sat in Tillie White's neat living-room busy with scissors and needle. Various articles and repaired for the poor and needy,

while tongues flew fast as fingers. "It's always been my opinion," said Mrs. Rawlins "that birds of a feather flock together' and that's all I've got against this newcomer. If she wantple, why did she pick up with a harem-scarem nobody like that Walrus girl? See 'em together most every place I go, and they are at the movies besides-chair by chair."

"I know it," answered Mrs. Cummins, "and evenings boys that the school principal can't do a thing with are over there in her house singing building we find the up-to-date taxi songs, and anyway, what's a young strange woman mean by rentin' a house

from this point, by traveling north cars which are valued at \$10,000. who has moved into the Wolcott gently, "I believe she is here to rest from her musical studies before going abroad to enter upon a concert career. And I understand that she does not live with her folks because she has none. The girl is alone in

Members of the sewing circle exchanged meaning glances. It had been noted that the earnest young leader of their parish paid open attention to the new and unwelcome stranger. "He's probably trying to convert Mrs. Rawlins had suggested,

"but I reckon she's poor material." "They say," sumbitted Tilly White, termed the "Good Order" barbershop are calling her Gipsy; that is when and pool hall. These progressive they ain't calling her Jess. But I'll admit she's not far from tookin' a gypsy with her dark eyes and tangled curly hair. And there red heads and dangling things that she wears, did you notice 'em?"

"I thought," the young pastor's mother said patiently, "that Miss Bonnie was a bright, pretty creature, and it's natural for the young to like pretty things. I thought that it might be the game. They have never departed a good thing for us to befriend the girl, and-"

Cummins sharply remarked. "Did among us? And could we ever bribe those rollcking young men into our

The pastor's mother sewed on vaguely troubled. Were they right after all? Well, she knew her fine.

little stranger was deeper than oth-

on the streets. It's plain the Gipsy

showed smilingly. "I did not knock," said the girl, "for I knew you were busily assembled. I could see you through the window. I came-" she paused abashed before the forbidding silence.

room and a girl's piquant face

"Glpsy Jess!" ejaculated Tilly White, unconsciously,

Then the girl laughed. "You have learned my nickname, I see," she said; "young town people

are great with nicknames. Well, then, I am introduced. But what I called about, was this-She threw back her dark cloak dis-

terprises on this street up to Lake closing its crimson silk lining, the girl's jaunty little turban was crim-"This," she continued, and placed

on the table.

"It's my old winter coat," she ex plained, "but almost new. I really did not need another, and bought this, I think, because of it's pretty lining. Don't you," asked Gipsy generally, "love pretty things? They are socheery. Please give my old cloak to someone who needs it."

It was just a week later that the small town was shaken to its depths by a startling announcement. Their beloved and admired young pastor was married. He had gone to the city to have that ceremony performed, and his mother had accompanied him. His bride was Gipsy Jess.

It was unbelievable, it was-alarm ing. And the pastor's mother, when she returned welcomed no sympathy "When you know my son's wife," she said happily, "you will love her, as all do. 'You have to get in touch with people if you want'to help them,' Jessie told me one day, and I guess that's her secret. She has given up a promising musical career for love of my boy."

But when the pastor's wife took ber humble place before the old plane near the pulpit, there was no smile of greeting on the disapproving faces of the congregation. For the Walrus girl stood in the choir, and back in the seat near the wall stood a row of shuffling boys. But when Gipsy's fingers struck the first chord, the voice of the Walrus girl rang out sweetly and clear, while heartly the young men joined in the chorus. But It was at the last verse, the very last verse, that Gipsy smilingly sought her husband's eyes, for there before her joyously, his people were all singing

Of Dreadful Imagination. The were-wolf belongs to the class hat includes the dragon, the unicorn. he basilisk, the cockatrice and other abulous monsters, but he was probably he most terrifying of all, for he was believed to have the malice and cunling of a man with the ferocity of a voracious animal. Man's imagination bas made some strange animals with stripped him with the ichthyosaurus the megalosaurus and the pterodactyl which she grew tired of and threw out pefore man made his appearance in the me of life on this globe.

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