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Special attention to Pension Papers.
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THERE
is nothing better to build
up a constitution that is
run down than
STEGMAIERS'
PORTER
It will aid appetite and dig-
estion. Produce natural
restful sleep. It is a
preventative as well as a
remedy for all overwrought
conditions of the mind or
body
STEGMAIER BREWING CO.,
SAYRE, PA.

TAFT AT GREENSBORO
Secretary of War Fires Open-
ing Campaign Gun.
STRAIGHT TALK IN TAR HEEL STATE
Dwells on Political Questions of the
Hour and Advises Party Rank
and File in North Caro-
lina to Work.
GREENSBORO, N. C., July 10.—
Secretary of War Taft last night, be-
fore a meeting of the North Carolina
Republicans on the eve of their state
convention, delivered a speech that
was generally anticipated as the open-
ing gun of the congressional campaign
of 1908. The speech dealt with current
political questions and, opening with
advice to the rank and file of the party
in North Carolina and the south, par-
ticularly referred to the achievements
of the party in the session of congress
just closed.

Secretary Taft in opening said that
when he was invited to address the
meeting the committee advised him
"that the political situation was such
that if a proper effort was made at
the coming election it would be possi-
ble to carry the state for the Republi-
can party." The secretary added: "I
believe that nothing that could happen
in the politics of this country would
work greater advantage to the country
at large, and to the south in particular,
than the breaking up of what has been
properly known as the 'solid south'." I
say this in no partisan spirit, for I am
not one of those who think that this
result would necessarily increase the
probability of the continuance in power
of the Republican party. The solidi-
ty of the south has in a measure fur-
nished its own antidote in restraining
many voters in the north who might
have left the Republican party but for
what they regard as the injustice and
danger of southern political conditions.
"The south has been kept solid by
the specter of negro domination and
by stirring up racial prejudices and
arousing unfounded alarm over an im-
possible return of reconstruction days.
After a long struggle," he continued,
"the negro vote was made to count
for nothing, and then the political lead-
ers of the dominant party came to re-
alize that dreadful demoralization of
all society that followed in a govern-
ment if law was fouled and fraud
was to constitute its basis. They cast
about to make the law square with ex-
isting conditions by property and edu-
cational qualifications which should ex-
clude the negro. They adopted amend-
ments to the state constitution with the
so called 'grandfather clauses' intend-
ed to apply the new qualifications to
the negro and not to apply them to the
whites."

The secretary said it is impossible to
frame a law establishing an educa-
tional qualification for suffrage which
will stand the test of the Fifteenth
amendment and which will not operate
ultimately to exclude impartially the
negro and whites from the ballot
who lacked educational requirement.
The policy in the south, he said, which
excludes from the ballot impartially
black and white, when ignorant and
irresponsible, cannot be criticized.
During the past decade, Mr. Taft
pointed out, a period of unprecedent
prosperity has come for the fair south-
ern states. "Under the circumstances,"
he said, "it is not to be expected that
the sensible business men of the south
do not perceive the tremendous disad-
vantage under which the southern
states labor in having only one party
with any voice in their state govern-
ments, and in being herded together al-
ways as the hidebound support of the
Democratic party of the country."
The effect of the change of indus-
trial conditions in eliminating the cry of
negro domination from the politics of
the former slave owning states has
manifested itself first in the border
states. West Virginia has become per-
manently Republican, and Maryland
and Missouri put themselves in the
Republican column in the last presidential
election, while Kentucky nearly brought
forth warlike men for reparation in the
first McKinley campaign.

The question which should address
itself to the great business interests of
the south, the secretary stated, is how
much longer "the specter of things
past" is to hold them to a political al-
legiance that does them no good in na-
tional politics and deprives their com-
munities of the "inestimable benefit of
the presence of the local politics of two
parties, each of which, if it does wrong,
has a real chance of being punished for
its misconduct."
He said that although much of the
wealth of the south is dependent upon a
protective tariff, its representatives
in a national convention vote unhesi-
tatingly for the proposition that a pro-
tective tariff is a robbery of the many
for the benefit of a few; that although
a great majority of the southern people
are strongly in favor of maintaining
the dog in the Philippines until the sac-
red trust imposed by circumstances
shall have been highly and fully dis-
charged, they nevertheless permit the
Democratic party in the chase after
southern votes to formulate the false
cry of "anti-imperialism" in which
they have sympathy whatever and
on which they were twice led to hu-
miliating national defeat.
"Again," continued the secretary, "no
part of this country is so vitally in-
terested in the construction of a great
waterway to connect the Atlantic and
Pacific oceans across the Isthmus of
Panama than the south. It was indis-
pensable to this enterprise that the
treaty made with Panama by President
Roosevelt be confirmed, and yet the ma-
jority of the representatives of the
south in the senate attempted to de-
feat the treaty."

HARTJE DIVORCE MUDDLE.

Wife's Lawyers Promise to Produce
Woman Who Forged Letters.
PITTSBURGH, July 10.—The ramifica-
tions of the sensational Hartje divorce
suit brought by the millionaire wall pa-
per manufacturer, Augustus Hartje,
against his wife continue to extend,
and the fingers of the law as well as of
general gossip are pointing at a steady-
ly increasing number of residents of this
vicinity.
A pronounced sensation is that more
wealthy men are to be mixed up in the
scandal.
The mysterious blond woman who
met Hartje in Schenley park and was
driven to his house during the absence
of Mrs. Hartje, according to the story
told by Tom Madine, the coachman, on
the stand, is the direct cause. The in-
direct cause is the allegations made by



MRS. AUGUSTUS HARTJE
Hartje that his wife visited the Hotel
Lincoln with a man whose name he
has not yet presented in court. It soon
became known to whom Hartje refer-
red—an Allegheny business man who
has many friends both in and out of
his own class. These friends decided
Hartje had done an ungentlemanly
thing in introducing the Alleghenian
into the scandal. When the blond woman
incident was sprung they tried to
learn the woman's identity. There are
many blonds in Pittsburgh, but the de-
tectives finally decided that it was the
wife of a well known man. It was
promptly agreed to keep the alleged
discovery quiet, but the story finally
reached the husband of the suspected
blond.
He is infuriated and will not believe
his wife's denials. He threatens suit
for divorce, with Madine for his chief
witness.

Mrs. Hartje's lawyers declare that
not alone would they prove the love
matters she was supposed to have
written to Thomas Madine were for-
geries, but add they will produce the
pretty young woman who is responsi-
ble for their existence.

SPEED MADNESS.

Chicago Preacher Says God Made
Everything Good.
CHICAGO, July 10.—"Speed Mad-
ness" was the subject of a sermon by
the Rev. Frederick C. Hopkins of the
Pilgrim Congregational church in Eu-
stacewood. He said in part:
"The fact is, God in his good
providence has sent us the means of
more in one year than our grandfathers
could accomplish in ten. Electricity
and steam used with Christian intelli-
gence are the greatest promoters of
human welfare.
"The greater our speed the sooner
the pain of the world will cease. The
trouble with too many of our preachers
is that they are still in the middle ages
in thinking that life is a curse and that
it is wrong to think of enjoying oneself
until we get to heaven. The truth is,
God has made everything good. Not
less alk, but more, is what we hope
and should struggle to provide for.
While calico is all right in its place,
too much calico is a sign of lack of
wealth and progress.
"Of course a few rich persons cannot
enjoy anything less than an orgy. It
does not matter much if they get shot
or hung. But they neither convince us
that the whole of society is rushing to
destruction nor that the cure is the
practice of Puritanism."

Independent Oil Men to Testify.
PITTSBURGH, July 10.—Subpoenas
have been served upon Lewis Emory,
Jr., Democratic and Lincoln party can-
didate for governor; J. E. Brockway
of Warren, Pa.; and J. P. Westlake
of Titusville in one of the Standard Oil
investigations by the Interstate com-
merce commission. The above men-
tioned are cited to appear before the
commission at Elmira, N. Y., on July
12. All are independent oil refiners.

Salisbury Wreck Victims' Condition.
SALISBURY, England, July 10.—A
bulletin issued late last night at the in-
jury relative to the condition of
those who were injured in the Salis-
bury wreck states that all the patients
are progressing favorably except Robert
S. Critchell of Chicago, whose condi-
tion is exceedingly grave. Edward
W. Bentell of Brooklyn is likely to re-
cover. Mrs. A. S. Coburn is distinctly
better.

Colored Men's Protest.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 10.—At
the closing session of the New Eng-
land conference of the African M. E.
church resolutions were passed urging
congress to refuse militia appropri-
ations for state militia companies who
will not accept colored militiamen and
urging opposition to the disfranchising
clause now before the United States sen-
ate court.

RED FLAG RIOTERS

**Czar's Subjects Forced to
Salute Anarchy's Emblem.**
URUSOFF GIVES TREPPOFF THE LIE
M. Rodicheff in Douma Said Cabinet
Would Not Listen to Murmurs of
the Coming Storm—Member
of House Indicted.
ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—Polit-
ical demonstrations during which the
crowds carried red flags and sang re-
volutionary songs have occurred in
many places in St. Petersburg, neces-
sitating the intervention of the police
and military patrols. Street cars were
held up and their occupants were com-
pelled to uncover and salute the red
flags.
The most serious affair happened
near the Moscow railroad station,
where an officer, later identified as
Lieutenant Tom, made a revolutionary
speech to a crowd of 2,000 people. A
detachment of police attempted to dis-
perse the assemblage, but the people
armed themselves with stones dug up
from the interferences of the police
and a squadron of Cossacks. Eventually
the Cossacks were re-enforced and
fired a blank volley in the air, where-
upon the rioters fled to neighboring
courts. Only a few persons were slight-
ly injured. Lieutenant Tom was ar-
rested and taken to the fortress of St.
Peter and St. Paul.

A meeting which was addressed by
orators from a window of the Consti-
tutional Democratic club was dispersed
by mounted policemen, during which
several persons were wounded with
sabers. When the performance at the
People's palace was broken up the
audience sang the "Marseillaise" as they
dispersed.

Smarting under General Treppoff's col-
lateral of a liar, applied in the interview
published last week, Prince Urusoff de-
clares that he is in possession of full
documentary evidence to prove his
charges that anti-Jewish pogroms and
excesses throughout the country had
been inspired from St. Petersburg and
that they were not, as General Treppoff
asserted, due to the arbitrary action of
unbittered local officials. Prince Ur-
usoff said the documents would soon be
published and that the public would
then be able to judge whether he or
General Treppoff was a liar.

In the douma Deputy Vinaver un-
deavored to prove by documentary evi-
dence that the central government had
participated in Jewish massacres for
the purpose of forcing the Jews to
emigrate throughout the country. The
deputy said these Jewish revolutionar-
ies constituted a source of greater
danger to moderate Jews than to the
government. The Jewish race, he said,
was small but strong, and its strength
was in its despair. Its ally was the
whole Russian race, which was judg-
ing against such acts of criminal bar-
barity. This statement was applauded
by the center and the left.

M. Rodicheff in an earnest speech,
which was approved by all sections of
the house, described the policy of the
government as being full of falsehoods,
which were leading the country into
unheard of danger. The ministers have
refused to resign or to listen to the
voice of the nation and had turned a
deaf ear to the murmurs of the coming
storm. Already, M. Rodicheff said,
there are rumblings which will unite
in a terrible thunderclap and upheaval
the people. "When the government,
fearing the explosion, decides to resign
it will be too late.
M. Rodicheff spoke in ringing tones
his voice trembling with emotion. As
he concluded there was thunderous ap-
plause.
For participation in agrarian disorders
in the province of Nizhni Novgorod
446 peasants have been indicted.
Among the accused is a member of the
douma named Platoff.

At the Medveditskaia the Cossacks of
the Second reserve who had been or-
dered mobilized for police service, have
refused to join the colors.

"Only the Dead Remain the Same."
BIRMINGHAM, July 10.—The cele-
bration in honor of Joseph Chamberlain's
attainment of seventy years was
continued last night, when 10,000 per-
sons assembled in Hingley hall to wit-
ness the presentation of 120 addresses
of appreciation of Mr. Chamberlain's
political services. The addresses came
from various parts of the United King-
dom. Replying to the speeches of pres-
entation Mr. Chamberlain entered on a
political retrospect. "Alluding to the
charge that he had often changed his
opinions, Mr. Chamberlain quoted Wil-
liam E. Gladstone, who once said that
change was a sign of life and that it
was only the dead who remained the same."

Bonaparte's Vacation Trip.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Secretary
Bishop has arranged to take a com-
plete holiday from the 14th inst. until
Aug. 1. Accompanied by Mrs. Bonaparte,
he will sail from Baltimore Sat-
urday afternoon on the United States
ship Dolphin down Chesapeake bay and
out to sea to New York, whence they
will sail up the Hudson river to Hud-
son city. They will then proceed to
Lenox, Mass., where Mrs. Bonaparte
will remain for the summer.

Massachusetts Ice Trust Inquiry.
BOSTON, July 10.—Charles W. H. H.
Strain, secretary of the Massachusetts
Ice Dealers' association, had a confer-
ence with District Attorney John B.
Morgan at the courthouse. At its con-
clusion Mr. Morgan announced that the
books of the so called ice trust had
been placed at his disposal in connec-
tion with the investigation which he
had undertaken into the prices charged
for ice.

ARCITE WON AT 300 TO 1.

Sheephead Bay Third Event a Sur-
prise to Form Players.
NEW YORK, July 10.—The surprise
of the racing at Sheephead Bay was
the victory of Arcite, a 100 to 1 shot,
in the third race. So little was thought
of his chances of winning that he was
quoted at one time at 300 to 1, and a
number of small bets were made on
him.
McCartter, the favorite, made the pace
for five furlongs, when Troxler brought
Arcite up and won easily by two
lengths.
Rita's Horn, backed down, easily
won the Bay Ridge handicap. Ceder-
stromme made the pace for nearly a mile,
when Rita's Horn moved out and won
by three lengths.
Comedienne in winning the fifth race,
six and a half furlongs, made course,
equaled the world's record for the dis-
tance by covering it in 1:18.25. Three
favorites won. Summaries:
First Race—Somnus, first; Gallant
Dan, second; Anna May, third.
Second Race—Dolly Spunker, first;
Old Faithful, second; Rose of Gold,
third.
Third Race—Arcite, first; McCartter,
second; Marathon, third.
Fourth Race—Rita's Horn, first; Von
Tromp, second; Bedouin, third.
Fifth Race—Comedienne, first; Me-
net, second; Ironside, third.
Sixth Race—L'Amour, first; Athens,
second; Chronos, third.
Seventh Race—Angler, first; Laila,
second; Huntingdon, third.

BASEBALL SCORES.
Games Played Yesterday in the Na-
tional and American Leagues.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Cincinnati: Cincinnati, 10; Boston,
1. At Chicago: Chicago, 10; St. Louis,
1. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 10;
Pittsburgh, 1. At St. Paul: St. Paul,
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