

GLASS ON JIM HAYES

What Wise Does for a Fee,
Teddy Does as a Whim.

TRY TO CODDLE NEGRO

General Rosser Talks About Future
Possibilities of Virginia and Partic-
ularly of Richmond in the Line
of Manufacturing.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 29.—There has been no disposition on the part of the members of the Virginia delegation to give any serious consideration to the much-talked-of speech of James Hayes, the negro lawyer from Richmond, which was delivered here a few nights ago. So well known is Hayes that no one felt inclined to pay any attention to what he said. A majority of the Virginians, when asked their opinion of the speech, frankly admitted they had not read it.

The main point of the meeting at which the speech was made was, however, that a number of Federal officers were present, one of whom presided. That negroes will get together and talk loud and long is well understood by every one who has had the least experience with them, but that a meeting practically controlled by negroes who are holding Federal offices here in Washington should be given over to incendiary declarations of the sort indulged in by Hayes is considered significant.

Nothing of this sort has happened in Washington for some time, and by even the most conservative President Roosevelt and his policy of playing to the negroes are held directly responsible.

GLASS' VIEWS.

Representative Carter Glass to-day made a characteristically vigorous and clear statement of the case.

When asked his opinion, Mr. Glass said: "Oh! I imagine my views on the incendiary speech of the negro Hayes are not important, since they are not materially different from the views of all other white Virginians. Hayes has simply been emboldened by the freakish attitude of the President and the characteristic violence of his fellow attorney, John S. Wise, to proclaim aloud the latent feeling of racial hatred, which would speedily destroy the institutions and civilization of the South should the slightest toleration be shown for the doctrine which is preached by Wise for a fee and practiced by the President as a whim.

"If this insolent black attorney is not careful, his talk about the 'sword and torch' will speedily bring to pass his wall about being 'a man without a country,' unless he may get asylum at the North, where the average negro is not even permitted to work for a living except in the most menial capacities; for Virginia is not a comfortable place for any scoundrel, black or white, who incites ignorant and passionate people to arson and murder.

"Meanwhile the President of the United States should carefully read the atrocious speech of this incendiary negro, and take what pleasure he can from the reflection that such utterances are the direct consequence of his attempt to coddle the negro and put him on a plane of social equality with the white man."