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FOR A CLEVELAND MONUMENT.

Chicagoans have started a \$100,000 fund to erect a local monument to Grever Cleveland. Chicago, where the dead President strongly upheld law and order against anarchy, might well hasten with a Cleveland monument of its own, but the chief Cleveland monument belongs elsewhere. It was for the whole country that Grover Cleveland upheld law against formidable attack preserved credit against attack still more formidable, and in all matters pursued the statesmanlike course without regard either to popular outery or to party defection. Grover Cleveland, cursed for a panic wherein he had not the slightest share. laid broad the foundations of future prosperity. Grover Cleveland began Theodore Roosevelt, with much less temperateness and sanity, revived later. Grover Cleveland broke down sectional boundaries and restored to the South-the South thanklessly and un-

PAYING POLITICAL DEBTS. Charity and Children expresses its

iews upon political debt-paying, with obvious reference to North Carolina conditions:

"It is all right for a man to be true to his friends and, all other things be-ing equal to give them the preference in his appointments; but when other things his appointments; but when other things are not equal it is wrong to foist upon the people a man for the sole and simple reason that he has been useful in carry-ing out the political plans of the adminis-tration. This thing of paying political debts with public office, without the least regard to the fitness of the applicant, has become a triffe too common. Of course become a trifle too common. Of course, it is the way to build up a machine, but the people are not particularly interested in political machines. Public office is a public trust and not a personal and private snap. Take the late management of the penitentiary for example. It demon-strated its fitness by putting the State's usiness on a paying basis, changing it rom a burden to a revenue-producer. Inder the new administration these faith-ul public servants are put out of office and a new management is established. It remains to be seen how they will conduct the business, but it is a fearful risk to change an efficient management, who have proved their fitness by their fine service to the State, and entrust the in-stitution to new men who may or may not now themselves capable of managnot wow themselves capable of manag-ing it. All this for what? Why, because the old officials saw fit to exercise the privilege of voting in the primary as they pleased. Here is the State, that must foot the bill in case of failure, helpless to remedy the matter in which it alone is the responsible party. This debt-paying business on the part of the ad-ministration is coveried a triffe too for ministration is carried a triffe too far. It is time to call a hair. The people may go hang, but the friends of the Governor must be rewarded. It is a matter that ought to engage the attention of the public a little."

This appeared before Governor Kitchin had filled the vacancy on the State Supreme Court bench. The Governor's appointee is well qualified in every way for the place; so were other lawyers in the State whose names had been proposed as Judge onnor's successor, yet it was the fair ly general opinion that from among the lawyers whose friends were urging their appointment and who were qual ified to fill the office acceptably Governor Kitchin would choose the one whom he owed the greatest political obligation. While the Governor's ac tion in this case calls for no adverse criticism from any one, it is not altogether wholesome that under conditions brought about by State politics. the public should assume as an almost foregone conclusion the appointment of Mr. Manning.

As for the penitentiary matter, it has been alleged, with what foundation in fact we do not assume to say, that the former management made a that war on predatory wealth which good revenue showing at the expense of the properties and hence did nothing great, after all.

NOT BORN IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Macon Telegraph, whose his wisely deserted him when his need torical accomplishments have moved was extreme-its ancient power at the our admiration before now, quite council table. Grover Cleveland stood agrees with us about 'the Marion pofour-square against temporary delu- tato myth"-that story which represions most dangerous in their nature sents a British officer as resigning in and proved himself equal to one of despair after he had beheld the hardy the gravest crises which American his- patriot make a meal of roasted potatory has known. Well said Senator toes; The Telegraph goes on, more-Hoar, a partisan who placed truth be- over, to trace the myth back. "We fore partisanship, that the American really think," it observes, "that the inpeople should long thank God for cident on which the potato story was Frover Cleveland. The country owes based happened not in South Card

LAD FOR CHARLESTON NOISES. The nightly mooings of the cows in Charleston having become a nuisance which The Charleston News and Courier fealingly but helplassly deplores,

we come to the rescue with information obtained by way of a reader's letter in The New York Sun. "City folks sojourning at a cool, sequestered retreat." says this timely adviser, "were driven to the verge of distraction through insomnia caused by the braying of a donkey. It was the custom of the inconsiderate beast to send his deep, far-reaching, penetrating, melodious (?) notes out upon the stilly night from midnight until near dawn. This continued until a recent arrival, being made aware of the trouble, replied quietly but with full assurance, 'I will stop all that.' Toward evening this gentleman repaired to the stable and with a strong cord attached to the donkey's tail a rock so heavy as to make it impossible for the animal to raise his tail at all. The donkey did not bray that night, and later the gentleman explained the philosophy of the matter as follows 'A donkey plays both ends against the middle, and it is impessible for any ass to bray unless both head and tail are up.' " Why shouldn't Charleston induce its cows to cut out their mooing by the use of a similar device? That it would give as good results with rows as with donkeys no observant

person can doubt. We recall that some years ago a 'harlestonian complained of sleep-disurbing factory whistles and The averment that more people in Charleston were kept awake by roosters than by factory whistles. Now for an anticrowing device which we heard about omewhere once upon a time. At night put the roosters in a pen so low that they will find reclining comfortable and in any event will be unable to do the stretching upward on tiptoe which their best efforts require. Thus managed, the rooster becomes as gentle a congbird as the nightingale, never once disturbing his neighbors' sleep. If the vocal activities of the lower animals continue to make Charleston's nights hideous, the fault will certainly not be ours.

Whether District Attorney Jerome nominates himself, is nominated by Tammany, or is nominated by the Republicans, we suggest-unless he does not run at all-that the opposition gnite on Col. John Temple Graves. A ampaign fight between Jerome and Colonel Graves would be a whirlwind affair that would whirl sure enough.

It is said that there are only twelve officers in the British army who can speak the German language. How will the rest of them surrender when long-expected invasion of his uncle's insular dominions?

Mr. Thomas L. Hisgen, the Hearst Col. John Templ Graves, wbo, especially from a politico-musical standpoint, is worth full ten of Hisgen.

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MRS.HURLEY NOW RELENTS

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MR. HURLEY TO LYNCHBURG.

Well-Known Charlotte Man Under Indictment For Assault With a Deadly Weapon Upon His Wife, Secures New Bonasmen and Leaves the City -Mrs. Hurley Relents and Wires Message of Sympathy and Forgiveness-Little Probability That Case undated and unsigned. Reading be-Will Now Amount to Anything—An tween the lines I conclude it was Act Intensely Human-An Incident written in the year 1814, during the That May Be Passed Up But One second war with Great Britain. It may interest The Observer as a spec-That Will Not Be Forgotten.

Mr. Dennis A. Hurley, who is under \$500 bond for his appearance at the August term of criminal court to answer the charge of assaulting his wife. Mrs. Katherine Jordan Hurley, with a pistol with intent to kill, left Charotte Friday night on a northbound

Before leaving the city Measure train. C. E. Hooper, J. W. Wadsworth, P. M. Cave and Samuel Powell signed the bond fixed by the court, for which News and Courier quieted him with the Mr. T. C. Guthrie, Mr. Hurley's at terney, had pledged himself.

Although Mr. Hurley's physical improved ondition was greatly when he was discharged from the Charlotte Sanatorium, where he had been under medical treatment for the past week, his nervous system was somewhat shattered. It thought, however, that he would leave the city Thursday night, but for several reasons, possibly that of arranging the bond, he postponed his eparture for a day. Friday afternoon he received a telegram from his wife, who is in New York with her mother, whither she had gone last Saturday night, in which she expressed her regrets that the affair had created so much notoriety, and olding her sympathy, gave assurance

that if he were to go to her in New York she would receive him.

The friends of Mr. Hurley are under the impression that after spending a week or more with relatives in Lynchburg, Va., he will undergo medical treatment in private sanato riums of that city. It would not be

surprising to them, however, to learn that he went directly to New York to Join his wife.

A TRIAL HARDLY PROBABLE. At any rate the case against Mr

Hurley will hardly ever come to It is not probable that Mrs. trial. Hurley will testify against him and otherwise the State will hardly be Kalser William's armies make that able to produce sufficient evidence in the case, to make it worth while to be presented to a jury.

Seldom has Charlotte known such a sensution as was caused when it was announced last Thursday morning And if your companions naer more shall then h

of the grand jury in finding a true

ing and much speculation has been en

ACT VERY HUMAN.

That it excited the livelies

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bill against the accused was surpris-



Verses Discovered in the Vault of the Court House at Lincolnton-Supposed to Have Been Written About 1814, Though Undated and Unsigned.

To the Editor of The Observer: I enclose copy of a poem discover-ed in a package of old papers in the The original is court house vault. imen of ancient near-poetry. I esteem it worthy of local interest and perusal as a laudation of General Jackson, Mecklenburg's valiant and most distinguished son.

A. NIXON.

Lincolnton, June 3, 1909. ome all you good people and hear me relate eroing Great Britain and her dismal

state; The British and savage they make a

great show. But brave General Jackson has laid many low.

It has been but lately as I have heard tel A number of British in action have fell, It was General Jackson on liberty's side Killi'd eleven hundred and then was not tyed.

was It was near Pensecola this battle was fought. British begun it but little they got The The British commander says what de

they mean Such a hero as Jackson I never yet seen.

For his metal from cannons like thunder doth fly. Which caused the hosts of Great Britain

to dye. And they British general was first for to yield. He says he will fight him no more in the

field

For he looks like a man that was raised in the dirt. Though he'll whip the British in his hunt-Ing shirt: Although that their costs they were bordered with gold. He'll drive them before him he won't be

controlled

His arms are extended, he works them by slight, into their camps and sells eggs in the night. Slips His hat it was ragged, his coat it was

The British and Savage they did let him He ranged through their camp as I have

been told. 'ntil all his poultry by art he had sold; His army lay mutal until it was done, took Pensacola without firing a gun.

Come all of you that got wives and sweethearts at home. Remember the hour when you will return

In connection with the "W Sale" Monday we will ad few specials from the ot departments.

Wash Goods

One lot fine Dimity in daint y little Colored Dots. ures and Rosebuds. An assortment on one Monday at..... 12 1.2c One lot Silk Organdie in all the new Figures, H and Dots; very sheer and clingy. Special for day..... 18c. An assortment of those pretty Striped Monotones You would think the price double what we as 30 pieces Striped, Checked and Solid Colors Linens ing; some a yard wide, 35 and 40c. values, but M day the price will be 21c. the Hearstites some time ago, but sent Mr. Hurley's case to⁶ the grand



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memorial.

OUT OF THE OLD RUTS.

year than ever before in Anderson in any previous year. It means that him in equal state and pomp was the farmers are diversifying their amazed to discover him meanly clothapparently intend to raise home sup- The Persian general, unlike the Britmers, and among all other classes. Our could not hope to prevail in war people are beginning to learn that against the stern and hardy Spartans some other farm products of just as comforts or vain show and lived only great importance to the farmers and for victory in battle." through them to their neighbors in the towns and cities of their sections.

fits for the whole Southern section.

TIME-TABLE FOR THE TARIFF.

If Senator Aldrich only can make the Senators keep their seats during the ten-hours sessions he will thereby do much toward hastening completion of the tariff bill. And when the bill goes to conference if he can keep the conferees of the two houses working night and day the compromises necessary to bring the matter to conclusion will be quickly agreed upon. Then the bill will move on to the next stage-its veto or approval by the President. This will be settled in short order, and if it is the latter we shall have an end of tariff revision until the meeting of the Sixty-second Congress, when, perhaps, the personnel of that body, especially as regards the popular house, will be to changed from what it is at present that the contest of this session will have to be gone all over again. Should the President veto the bill. there would almost certainly be no further action at this extra session.

Of course Senator Aldrich objects to the evidence of production cost from the German government. He dislikes any data which may interfere with arbitrary tariff-making and there will never be a genuine tariff commismatters if he can manage otherwise. Hy so blind as are its hunters,

him dead more gratitude and amends during the revolutionary war but in than it did or could pay him living. Asia Minor nearly four hundred years In the national capital there should before the Christian era, and the parise to his memory a truly national triotic morsel was not a potato but

an onion. Agesilaus, King of Sparta, being called on to assist the Ionian "The farm equipment stores have and victorious campaign in the dosion aggressor, conducted a splendid sold more scythes and harvesters this minions of the latter. On one occasion a beaten Persian general came county," says The Anderson Daily to arrange terms of surrender dressed Mail. How much better this sounds in his brayest finery, with white beginning to realize somewhat of the than an announcement that the far- horses and camels and elephants and mers had bought a greater quantity a great train of attendants, and, in-

plies, "living at home" and making ish officer in the Marlon story, did not cotton more of a surplus crop. Where announce his intention to quit the you find this state of affairs you find service in despair, but is said to have also greater prosperity among the far- expressed the fear that his nation while cotton is king, still there are who cared nothing either for creature

emendation whatever.

No matter how far the abriltp flies we grief be really effective - Greensboro Telegrain

We object to this coupling the air- notice The Landmark has taken of it. ship with the bloodhound. The airship "Barter" Would Have Been to Client's is in the creative stage. Its powers have not yet been developed and its possibilities are beyond even present expectations, while the bloodhound the case of Johnny Jones, white, a through centuries of attempted devel- painter, accused of retailing liquor on opment is the same howling failure that he was when his time began.

Swinburne left a very comfortable F. A. Moore, of The Goldsboro Argus, he recently put away \$82,000, but we re- liberty after that fashion. gret to say that he did not owe it to his editing. Both gentlemen acquired family, twelve months in the other. their fortunes by inheritance, Editor Moore from a relative in New York.

The spring crop of eggs is estimated to be 15,000,000 short. Won't some- Sotik district. Between Kijabe and was killed by a mob, be exhumed, to brace !

"Even a blind tiger can see things The moon at present is full and the sometimes," remarks The Greensboro nights are bright; this will enable on to make investigation into tariff Telegram. It is very often not near-

GLENN RIGHT; SIMMONS WRONG Greeks against Arluxerxes, the Per- This Opinion Expressed by Mr. H. K.

> Reid, of the County, on the Subject of the Tariff. o the Editor of The Observer Please allow me space in your valuable paper to express my joy at find-

ing that the mass of the people are abominable iniquity of a protective departure from the city came sometariff. We have recently heard calm, of Western meat, hay and flour than stead of finding Agesilaus awaiting that if the common people fully unthe community for more than a week derstood the iniquity of our present protective tariff, that there is no powcrops, are not depending entirely on ed, seated on the bare ground, and from rising in their wrath and going cotton as a means of livelihood. They making his midday funch on an onion. to Washington and overturning the the message she did Friday did not become generally known until yes government. This may be an extreme terday. iew, but they would at least see to discussion goes without saying for if it that no man who favors a protecwas nothing more nor less than the ive tariff should ever again hold any beginning of the end, foretelling, as

office whatever in this country. it did, the result of the criminal ac Beyond all question Glenn is right

and Simmons is wrong. H. K. REID,

Concerning Chiefly the Old Man.

Under the head of "An Able Substiwhich tute." The Norfolk Landmark pays of This suggests Col. Mark Twain's this tribute to a rather industrious instory of "The Jumping Frog." which a dividual: "Not for the sake of a mere What The Anderson Daily Mail says learned man declared to be slightly passing compliment, but from a deep of its county is more or less true of over three thousand years old. It was mark takes the liberty of congratulatmany other counties in the two Caro-found long ago that Switzerland's ing Mr. Caldwell and The Observer linas, but there is not yet enough of William Tell story is an ancient myth upon the admirable manner in which Mr. Khutta has met the responsibility. the or for worse." this breaking away from former existing in some form among nearly Mr. Kluttz has met the responsibility, methods and getting out of the old is reported not to have carried with it methods and getting out of the old all Teutonic peoples. And so with son with a writer like Elder Caldwell ruts. We want to see it increase, for many another story of the kind. Where is at a serious disadvanage, and the give the impression that should he we know that it contains great bene- historical anecdote is concerned his fact that Mr. Kluttz has proved equal come a welcome would not be with very wise majesty's remark about to the situation is evidence of the stuff held. read of the action of the that is in him. Like the late Presinothing new and the sun needs no dent Cleveland, whom he so much admired. Mr. Caldwell is a great judge finement in the local hospital. of bright young men, and his skill in

recognizing and encouraging them has been an important factor in the renote that it usually manages to come to grief There's a let got to be done to atrahips and bloodhounds before they get herself, she relented. AS TO THE FUTURE. Mr. Kluttz has had a rather stiff contract to fill, but he has done it in way that is entirely deserving of the

Interest. An interesting development in court the latter part of the week was the disposition made by Judge Councill of tous marks to tell the tale of a homitwo occasions. In the lower court the cide narrowly averted. recorder stated that he would find the

defendant guilty in both cases but If the attorney would let his man serve the sentence without appeal he would told to intimate friends as hollowestate, but we regret to say that he give him six months in one case and eyed and tear-stricken she recited insuspend judgment in the other. The did not owe it to his poetry. Editor lawyer retorted with some heat that cident after incident, the culmination would not barter away his client's coming with the attempted murder Judge by one who had vowed to love, Councill suspended judgment in one cherish and protect. The city will case and gave the man. who has a not soon forget.

> Roosevelt Party Goes to Sotik District. Kijabe, British East Africa, June

-The Roosevelt expedition left to-day for the here at 1 o'clock

body please pass a law or otherwise the objective point there is a waterless determine whether Barnett's death which our State Department obtained induce the American hen to take a tract that it will take two days and was caused by scissors wounds ina half to traverse. Water for the flicted by himself or by bullets fired expedition will be carried in ox by the mob.

Abilene,

wagons in charge of a Ulyate settler. -The criminal term of Superior Court ended yesterday afternoon. A the party to travel day and night week of civil court will begin to-morwith scarcely a stop until water oh row morning, followed by the special I the other side is reached. week of criminal court

Farewell to all comrades I bld you adieu that some action could be taken Af-The joys and pleasure you will not pur ter the details of the case became public property little else was dis

public property little else was dis The war is not ended, it's only begun; ussed in the clubs, homes and on God spare General Jackson until it is the streets of the city. The action

> Box of Shoes Found Near Railroad Track

Chief of Police T. M. Christenbury tered into as to whether or not Mrs. Hurley would testify against her hushas at the police station twenty-five pairs of children's shoes, found at Owing to the prominents the and Mrs, Hurley developments the interest by the chitre the crossing of Park avenue and South Tryon street. The goods were in the original shipping box, which ommunity and the telegram received had been broken open. It was found Mr. Hurley from his wife and his near the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad track. It is thought that the box car in which the shoes that as the closing episodes of a senhad been placed was broken open and ation which has held the interest of the package taken from it, the thief, being unable to use the goods, throwing them to one side. Mrs. Hurley's step in dispatching

A TWILIGHT FANCY.

By one of Carolina's daughters, in loving memory of the best of mothers. am sitting alone by the fire-side,

Dreaming sweet dreams as of old. tion which Solicitor Clarkson insti-Recalling bright scenes of my May-tide tuted in Superior Court this week And forms that now be still and cold. and in which the grand jury returned a true bill. There is one conclusion

Out from the fire light's bright gleaming. push the case to a successful termina-Come trooping the friends of my youth, tionwi It will be another case in their faces all loving, and beaming not proven" will have to be With goodness and kindness and truth returned. And yet, after all, the

Those old days were well worth living, telegram was intensely human, evi-For life held no terrors untold, dencing, as it did, the depth of the And friendship meant utter believinglove which a woman may hold for While hearts were all made of "pure man she has chosen for "better gold." While the message

inknown was the anguish of loving; the direct invitation to "come at once" Unknown that hearts soon are crushed; it was worded in such fashion as to hat friendship may fall in proving. And the dew from life's flowers be brushed. Mrs. Hurley had evidently

grand. The world seemed so full of God's beauty, His loving-kindness-His power-And that blest old mandate "Thy duty." jury of the stand taken by Solicitor larkson, and of Mr. Hurley's con-In Ennobled each day and each hour. the face of all these troubles which

he brought down upon himself and For my own dearly loved mother troubles which fell so heavily upon Had taught me life held no unrest. Save for him who would stiffe and

smother Mr. Hurley is doubtless with rela-God's spirit which dwelt in his breast.

tives in Lynchburg. The case against But now I return to my dreaming. him will come up for trial in August. And tell you the faces I see Should it be called, and should he return to Charlotte to stand trial, an That shine from the fire-light's gleaming And live once again just for me. acquittal will doubtless be returned. There will remain, however, on the

First, there is mother, dear mother walls of a certain suite of rooms in With a smile, a caress for each one, the Buford Hotel mute and porten-Ever ready with help for some "brother, And to soothe us when day was done.

Neither can the verdict of a Meck-Was ever a gift sent to mortal. lenburg jury erase the memory of the More gracious. more bright from above. awful tale which Mrs. Hurley herself

To heaven's bright "mansions" the portair Than the gift of a true mother's love!

Her face looks so lovely, so winning, As I gaze through the mists of past

years. forget I have ever known sinning Or my soul has been drown'd in tears.

Dear Phantom-Stay! Stay, why leave

Sweet mother from out my dead past! oh! wilt thou go and thus grieve me? And am I alone here at last?

Yes, alone here alone I am sitting, The dear ghosts that clustered around, Have gone, like butterfiles flitting Above some fair flow'r of the ground

Oh! "ye of little faith," say ye, "The dead can return never more?" I believe that mine often are near me, And love me as much as of yore.

fine and stylish. Monday at 12 1.2c. A great assortment of Lawns, Batistes. Organdies, in all Colors, Stripes, Figures and Flowers; va 12 1-2 and 15c., but the whole aggregation is on table in rear of Trade street store for ... 10c.

Silk Dress Specia

Monday morning we will put on sale twenty beaut Messaline and Taffeta One-Piece Dresses. Che of lot.....

Jewelry

A few more of those 20-year Gold Filled Lad Watches, Elgin and Waltham movements, open fa and hunting case-every one a guaranteed tin keeper, and while they last \$10.50 68

