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LIVE TOPICS

Probability of an Extra Session of Congress.

Alleged Gold Find in Cherokee J. Will Roberts' Congressional

Aspirations.

Special to the Gazette. Washington, D. C., January 19 .-Hon. J. Will Roberts, the ex-legislator of Madison county, and who has recently spent a few days in Washington, has some mature congressional aspirations. He believes he can go to congress from the Ninth district regardless of any gerrymandering scheme the democrats may formulate and put into practice. Mr. Roberts has returned to his home and will immediatel begin to rope in the wires. Should he succeed, a universal and deep feeling of security will pervade business circles. Mr. Roberts would doubtless assume the leadership on the republican side, and as Roscoe Conkling would remark, the galleries would have a vociferous and hilralious old time when he and Mr. Bailey came to cross colloquial swords.

There is good reason to believe that John Hart, formerly of Asheville, will get the postmastership at Spartanburg. It is said at the postoffice department that there is a rather queer situation with reference to the contest over the Spartanburg office. There are several



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Santiago, Jan. 19.-Telegrams received by officials from Havana confirm the belief that the province will no longer derive exclusive benefit from its revenues but that the large receipts at this and other ports will be distributed among the other provinces.

give the estimated probable expenses and forbidding the expenditure of customs moneys without the ard roval of

seriously hampered.

The order has come from Havana to

the division commander. Unless the government at Washington intervenes General Wood's extensive plans for improvements will be

COLUMBUS' REMAINS WELCOMED IN SPAIN People Looked on the Cere-

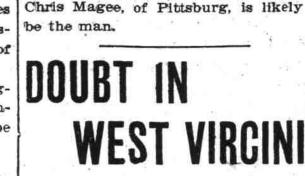
monies as a Symbol of Spanish Empire's Burial.

Seville, Jan. 19.-A great crowd.



Lacks Two very Ne-

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 19 .- N. B. Scott was nominated tonight by the republicans for United States senator. The republicans have a majority of two in the legislature but three members



Candidates for superintendent of the

applicants, all considered good men, and no one applicant has said aught against the other. Mr. Hant at one time conducted a large machine shop in Asheville.

There is a quiet but persistent undercurrent rumor to the effect that steps have been 'taken to remove District Attorney Bernard. Yesterday your correspondent discussed the rumor with an official who was, in all probability, informed with regard to the matter. In reply to a question the gentleman referred to said he did not think any "formal" steps had been taken to remove Mr. Bernard. It is not clear why that word "formal" should have been used. At any rate it is practically certain that Mr. Bernard will return to Washington in a few days to make some further explanations relative to the conduct of his office.

An old soldier arrived here today from Cherokee county to investigate some matters pertaining to his pension claim. A considerable portion of Senator Pritchard's time and attention is given to these pension matters. When the soldiers come here and make personal application for pension's every courtesy is shown them. Semator Pritchard's reception room in the Maltby building is a very busy place, but work is suspended to receive the old soldier and his wants are attended to. When it is necessary a messenger is sent with the veteran to show him the way to the G.A. R. hotel. If a soldier belongs to this organization no charge is made for his temporary entertainment. The soldier from Cherokee says the gold fever is prevalent in his county; that last week several rich finds were made on Valley river, a few miles from Murphy He says that three companies are working might and day to get out the precious metall. The object of the night work is for the purpose of guarding the mines as much as anything else, he says. Some of the ore is so rich that should any of it be stolen it would be a considerable loss to the owners.

The probability of an extra session of Congress is fully realized. A large ly on arrival of boats." number of members have expressed the opinion that an extra session will be an absolute necessity. Several important bills are up for consideration and others soon will be, and it will be difficult to dis cuss them all and get them all through see how an exitra session could be avoid-

many in mourning, today witnessed the ceremony of transferring the remains of Columbus from the boat which brought them from Cadiz to the ca- POST OFFICE BILL thedral here.

Salutes were fired, there was a funeral procession and a solemn requiem mass was said.

The people seemed to think that the burial of the Spanish colonial empire was symbolized.

BOYS IN BLUE HONOR MEMORY OF ROBERT E. LEE

Parade by Thirty-First Michigan in Savannah-Sumptuous Dinner to the Soldiers.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 19 .- The men of the Thirty-first Michigan volunteer in fantry had an excellent example of southern hospitality today when they were given a sumptuous dinner at the grounds at Camp Onward by the lady friends of the three local companies that formed part of the First Georgia regiment, which has been mustered out. The officers were entertained separately by some of the officers of the old First Georgia. After the dinner there was a parade by the Thirtyfirst Michigan, the famous Chatham artillery and Georgia Hussars in honof of General Robert E. Lee's birthday.

WHEN WRITING TO CUBA.

The Gazette yesterday received a card from L. B. Alexander, of the First North Carolina, which stated that letters for that regiment in Cuba should | handed to president M'Kinley, to bake not as formally be addressed "via Tampa" as new and quicker routes have been established. The simple address, "First North Carolina Regiment, Havana, Cuba," will meet the most prompt delivery. Mr. Alexander in his card says:

"A postoffice has just been opened at corps headquarters, and all mail for the entire corps will come to camp prompt-

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the caucus tonight and the election of the caucus nominee is in grave doubt. HUNG UP IN HOUSE

Metropolitan Appropriation Voted Down-Bill Still

Pending.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The refusal of the house today to take up the Brown Swanson contested election case from the Fifth district of Virginia necessitat ed a premature consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill and the session was devoted to that measure.

It went through the committee of the whole practically as it came from the special committee. An item appropriating \$171,000 for expediting the mails from New York and Washington to Atlanta and New Orleans was stricken out by a large vote.

When the bill reached the house motion to recommit was made with instructions to omit "newly acquired territory" from the operation of the bill. On this yeas and nays were demanded, whereupon the house adjourned, leaving the matter pending business.

MORE RUMORS ABOUT ALCER

Washington, Jan. 19.-There are many rumors in circulation here that Secrétary Alger is about to leave the Cabinet. In some circles it is postively delared that the resignation has been effect when the army investigation com- ulate fishing with seines, Dutch nets, mission makes its report. It is admitted in the best informed

circles that the secretary of war is displeased greatly over the decision to have Commisary-General Eagan court martialed, but, while making this admission. these people say that Mr. Alger is going the expression respectfully, it is a sort to bury his pride and stay in the cabinet until he has evened all scores against his dearest enemy, Nelson A. Miles. There is no doubt that before the Eagan

court-martian fairly is begun the secre-Ftary will make an attempt to involve General Miles.

All the other members of the cabinet claim that they have heard nothing of the rumored resignation or of any intention on the part of Mr. Alger to resign.

penitentiary must wait patiently until something turns up. No one is pushing measures to oust Captain Day, although Speaker Connor is, it is said, preparing a bill to remove the captain. It will be a satisfaction to candidates to know this for when Judge Connor is satisfied with a measure Captain Day will be out for good. There is the same state of affairs in regard to the railroad

commissioners. Their removal and the election of new officers is only a matter of time, however. The republicans are few and wily, so

they managed to hold a meeting Tuesday night without altracting attention. They say the governor was not there. Neither was Colonel V. S. Lusk. It was a "family reunion," the republicans say. The suggestion in the Gazette

that Colonel Lusk has injected courage into the governor was verified by Governor Russell's reconsideration of his intention that he would appoint the demodratic caucus nominees judges and solicitors. "Reconsideration" is the proper expression because the three members of the caucus steering committee who saw the governor were satisfied from what he said that he would ed child's father has also been discov-

appoint democrats as the court officers and it was on this belief and this only that they called the caucus. The statue in front of the capitol,

which represents George Washington bareheaded, annoys every legislator. The members think the great man should not be bareheaded.

The members from the Atlantic seaboard are assailing the legislature with bills to erect lighthouses at Old Topsall inlet and Chunckamuck sound, to reg-

J. Frank Ray's committee on propositions and grievances is a very general sont of committee; in fact, using of "hotch potch" committee. It considers all kinds of bills, charters, pension claims, dispensary, and it gets most of the resolutions. The Winston bill to submit a consti-

tutional amendment on the subject of suffrage, based on the Louisiana law, hes been placed in charge of two of the most capable members of the commit-

there. Mr. Shroder caused a number of bunkers and streams to be placed on the links, thus increasing the hazards and making the links very sporty. Hot Springs has many golf enthusiasts and a tournament has been arranged for next week. It is expected that tournaments will soon be arranged between the Swannanoa and the Hot Springs clubs.



Believed to be in Danville, Va., and Efforts will be Made to Have Her Arrested.

The police are making strenuous of forts to locate Ellen Blakely, the unnatural mother who deserted her two months old babe last Sunday. Through hard work the police have obtained a description of the man in whose company the woman is said to have left the city. They also believe they have ascertained his right name and address. The name of the desert-

ered. It is known that the Blakely woman boarded the north bound train and is at present believed to be in Danville, Va. The police will endeavor to have her arrested there.

The baby is being cared for by Mrs Smith, though her circumstances make the increased expense a burden. She will probably return it to the Blakely woman's people in Craven county, Ga.

FARMER DEWEESE INSANE.

Robert Deweese, a farmer in the neighborhood of Barnardsville, is incarcerated in the county jail here because he lis a lunatic. He had been suffering from mental aberation for some time and a few days ago he became violently insame. A party of friends brought him to the jail here. Deweese is a young married man and has two children. The cause for his loss of reason has not been known.

SHAMPOOING.

ew Orleans, are at the Hotel Berkeley. Avery Elliott, of T. C. Smith's pharmaky, has returned from a business crip to Burnsville.

H. Heweston, of this county, is back from a trip but week.

A. V. Lawson, representing Arnold, Hennigar & Doyle, wholesale boot and shoe jobbers, is in the city soliciting orders.

Miss Bessie Sphar, of Winchester, Ky., entered the Asheville college, yesterday as a student.

Arthur Mader is here from New York. to join his wife, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bearden, on Bearden avenue. for a few days.

Mrs. A. Dowell' is here from St. Louis. visiting her father, Dr. A. Crawford, on Grove street.

Judge and Mrs. Marcus Erwin returned from a visit in Chattanooga, yesterday.

Miss Fitte Hornbeck errived here from Mt. Sterling, O., yesterday, to spend the winter.

After a sejourn of several days in Asheville, B. F. Kohler left for Tryon, last evening.

Mr. Thomas Spencer Cobb, who has been a guest at the Berkeley for the past month, leaves town "oday on a commercial trip in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

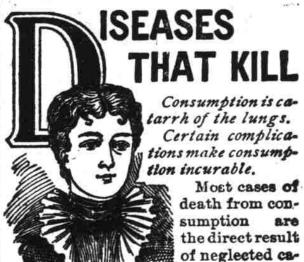
Remember the fire sale at 28 South Main street. The entire stock of A. Trifield, slightly damaged by his recent fire, is being sold regardless of cost. 298 6 t

Shoes. 10 per cent. less than cost. G A. Means and Sons.

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