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### MR. ANDERSON'S COMPLAINT.

The Democratic majority which ruthlessly repressing the Hon. Sidney Anderson of Minnesota and, by de priving the first Minnesota district of his invaluable services in tariff reforming causing him deep concern doubtless understand his position but have scant sympathy for him. His cries are too thoroughly suggestive of the insurging under that redoubtable autocrat and reactionary. Joe Cannon. before that gentleman was returned to his home and friends in Danville

Mr. Anderson has some appreciation of the poetic justice of the situation. He says:

For a period after the civil war the south was without representation in the national legislature. The result was the passage of an unwise and op-pressive legislation affecting the south. This great section of the country still labors under the ill results of the legislation of that period.

Today the situation has been re-The south is in the saddle. versed. legislatively, while the north, so far as practical participation in the making of legislation is concerned, is practically disfranchised,

As the disgruntled Minnesota states man well understands, however, one does not have to go back to reconthe condition of his constituents. It was a precisely similar situation which caused such heartfelt and lurid denunciation of Republican speakers by southern and other Democrats from the days of Reed. This agitation finally forced a change in house rules, but the only result was to transfer power from the speaker to a majority of a committee.

And so long as majority rule is as hard and fast in the house-and the dispatch of business would seem to be dispatch of numerical dispatch of numerical

The holding of a New York Supremourt justice that Governor Sulser was legally impeached and that impeachment automatically stripped him of the powers of office pending trial. while confidently expected, was a sovere blow to the Sulzer interests which had voluminously contended otherwise BY MAIL, IN ADVANCE.

THE POWER OF IMPEACHMENT.

tion before a court of impeachmen Six Months ..... 2.00 impossible. That impeachment de-Twelve Months ...... 4.00 prives the accused official of his pow ers until acquittal scarcely needed argument. The remarks of Justice Hasbrouk about impeachment, however, are interesting:

The subject of impeachment, like the power of a legislative body to punish for contempt, has a different character from subjects requiring the action of both branches of the legis'ature and of the governor, in order that

ws may be enacted Having no power in the premise an acting governor could not call the assembly into session for the purpose of impeaching an absent governor Neither is the assembly shorn of its impeaching power by the summons of the legislature in extraordinary ses-

measure of the power of our The rulers in the assembly as respects the governor is that it may impeach him. Once impeached, that function ends What time during its yearly office, .to constitution does not specify. The a embly is the assembly, whether regular or extraordinary session, whether self-convened. It is the s impeaching functionary, and in it exercise of power it is beyond the ic or hindrance of the executive or 1 courts. It is the executive and final judge of the occasion or time it shall

Miss Stephenson's secretary for the past five years, now fills the position Mrs. W. P. Benedict occupied last elect to Impeach, and of the acts the governor it may specify as ground to take up work in Japan, in the Kyfor impeachment. Whether the anti-Sulzer forces ca

remove the Governor under the articles of impeachment preferred is another matter. There seems to be doubt whether the governor's misconduc comes within the scope of such proceedings

Only Mr. Gaynor's extraordinary personality can explain the attentio

which his death has attracted in two ontinents; his political achievements onsiderable as they were, do not ac ount for it. Mr. Gaynor was an essentially human man, and he never thought it worth while to adopt

Mr. Brayn appears uncertain whether he is lecturing for money of for educational purposes, Why doesn' he says, with "Angel George," that I. lectures to make the country a bet ter place for his children to live in and let it go at that?

The Morgan firm declines to lend money to Huerta because such loan would be antagonistic to the Wilson struction days to find a parallel to policies. A rare combination of pa triotism and prudence

DEGENERATE DAYS

"Our writers are a sickly lot-the best is but a ham; we have no noveltists like Scott, no humorists like Lamb; no noble poets strike their lyres, producing sonnets fine; our gave assurance that if his work per-poets write of rubber tires and draw mitted his getting away on the dates



HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

and 40 More Expected to

Arrive Soon.

The Home Industrial school an

On the second of next month

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Pease Memorial house opened of Wednesday of this week, with 110 pu

the primary pupils will arrive, which

ouses 150, which fills the houses

Not only every place has been taken

but all possible vacancies for the year

The following members of the fac

ulty last year have returned, and ar

Miss Florence Stephenson, princ

pal: Miss Josephine Bundy, assistan

rincipal; the teachers and matrons -Miss Grace Maxwell, Miss Jeanie i

Fuller, Miss Edith C. Thorpe, Mrs. J

E. Byers, Miss Bess M. Clark, Miss

Elizabeth M. Rich, Miss May Wilhelm, Miss Elizabeth McKinstry, Miss Elia

The department filled last year by

Miss Helen Dean Fish of Wellesley

ollege is occupied this year by Miss

nore, is substituting for Miss Bess M

Martin, who returns next week from a

hree months' trip abroad, when she

will again take up her work in the

Miss Jeanie S. Fuller, who has been

ear. Mrs. Benedict resigned in order

mission, where her brother, Rev.

Iome Industrial school,

Miss Laura Merchant of Bilt-

Bickerstaffe, Mrs. Mary Fortner.

Jorence Mills of Mount Holyoke

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Will Be Present if Their

Work Will Allow.

Several Department Officials erville road repaired appeared and urged the commissioners to take steps to carry out their promises. In this

respect, at once. The commissioners agreed to do this and decided to organize a road force for this purpose Postmaster W. W. Rollins believe as soon, as it can be done. Convicts will not be used on this road, but hat the joint convention of the North the improvements will be made by 'arotina and Virginia Postmasters hired labor. The work will begin at ssociations, which is to be held it Richmond September 25-27, will b

he of the biggest ever held by either of the associations, or by any two join associations previously. Major Rol-ins is president of the North Carolina esociation, and he states that the proof the Burnsville Hill road. gram will be very extensive and some ery fine speakers have promised to

present for the convention. Letters were received this morning by Major Rollins from Postmaster eneral Burleson and Daniel C. Roper Joseph Stewart and A. M. Dockery first, second and third assistants, res pectively, of Mr. Burleson, to all o whom invitations have been extended to be present in Richmond. Each one

R. P. Gorbold, has been pastor number of years. She salls from San WEAVERVILLE ROAD TO rancisco in October. Miss Lucy Fitch, becomes secretary o Miss Stephenson, and as she is de tained for a few weeks at her home Miss Janet Jackson is assisting with the work.

ing Purchase of Six Steel Bridges-Special Meet. At a special meeting of the county ommissioners today a delegation o people interested in getting the Weav

until time may bring revenge. Mr. Anderson should take counsel of his Democratic associates who often howled when "disfranchised," but And when the living lot of scribes HON. A.B. JUSTICE WILL never went so far as to throw away have met their divers dooms, the never went so far as to throw away. good committee memberships. As for the caucus, its iniquities largely depend on whose caucus it is. The Democratic caucus probably has been about as broad-minded as the Republican cancus.

### THE TRANSCONTINENTAL.

It is gratifying to know that the recent receivership proceedings against the Transcontinental had no such ominous significance as has been given If we have laurel wreaths to give it a letter from Co! S. A. Jones to mean that the company will be reorganized and the line built as planned. Says the Observer:

Colonel Jones writes in appreciation of an editorial in the Observer of a MISS BIRD IS COMING; few days hgo and takes occasion to outline his plans for the futurethese plans looking to the prosecution of the work of constructing the Transcontinental along the original lines. He is not discouraged by the recent reverses-the death of the chief engineer and the appointment of a receiver for the company. This latter proceeding was of mutual understanding with a view to putting the com pany on a new basis. The receiver ship course was adopted for honest protection.

The Western Carolina Enterprise which as a Waynesville paper ought to know something of the facts, also is confident that the Transcontinental project is in no danger:

Those who are exulting over the ed death of the Transcontinental may have to change their tune in the immediate future. To the thoughtful the noise this road is making sounds strangely like a dollar. On the surface it looks a bit stormy to see the officials of this road bring-

to see the officials of this road bring-ing suits against the construction com-pany; but those who know how rail-roads are organized and built recog-nige this as a stop towards hard cash. The folks who are bringing these suits don't seem to be very mad.

This most promising method of solv-

ng the State's rate difficulties is apunity in no danger of abandonment and it is to be hoped Colonel Jones will succeed in his efforts at reorgani-

from ten to fifty years, he can't expect to wear a wreath, and keep the same on straight; but when he lies the sod beneath, we find that he was great world will send admiring tribes to weep around theirt ombs. The graybeard, in the years to come, will cry "What rotten books! Our modern scribes are on the burn, and worse than that, gadzooks! All bleak and barren is the soil that once produced Former State Association Atgreat men. We have none now like onan Doyle, that giant of the pen. Where is the peer of William Locke whose worshiper I am, whose keep

and sprightly line of talk outdistanced Charlie Lamb? Today we have no gifted pote, there is no golden tongue who writes such verse as Markham wrote, or Rudyard Kipling sprung' them. The Charlotte Observer reads best, so help me John, to give them to the ones who live, and let the dead sleep on. and Martin Mille to Walk Marons

> MR. HUDSON MAY ALSO General Secretary of State Union Will Attend Baraca-Philathea Conference.

Officers of the Baraca-Philathes tere have received a letter from Mis-Floaste Bird, general secretary of the state union, in which she states that

she will be present for the confer-ence of the union of the western section of the state, to be held here October 18-25, announcement of which was made several days ago in The Gazette-News.

ed anccess. Reports of the seizure and destruction of Illicit distilleries come in daily, and the reports today show nine such plants taken on recent raids. These seizures are as follows: Three by Deputy Collector Merrick in Greenville and Pickens counties, Bouth Carolina; two by Deputy Col-lectors Reed and Galloway in Macon county; two by the same The Gazette, News, A letter has give been received from Marshal A. Hocson, the founder of the unions of the country, in answer to an invitation to attend his confer-ence. Mr. Hudson states that if his physician will allow of his making the ounty; two by the same and in acknon county; and two by Deputy follector Mark Reed and Special Suploye Kanipe in Burke county. trip he will be more than glad to at-

tend. The program committee is working ap-hard in getting everything in shape for the conference, and these two let-ters have proved most encouraging. With Miss Bird and Mr. Hudson pre-sent it is fait that the conference will be altogether specemful. Cake and Candy sale tomorrow a Southern Ticket office, benefit Ladies Austliary of Y. M. C. 4.

one over Beaverdam just above New assure its success. Bridge, on the Weaverville road. KINDLING PREPARING PROGRAM FOR at live and let live prices-or-SPEAK AT THE BANQUET ANNUAL FALL REUNION There Will Be Large Class of torney to Deliver Address Initiates for Scottish Rite to Asheville Merchants. in October.

The Asheville Merchants associatio Programs will be issued within as just been advised that Hon. A few days for the annual fall reunion of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Justice of Charlotte will be able to deliver an address here at the ban-quet of the Merchants association to Rite of Freemasonry, Orient of North held on the evening of September Carolina, Valley of Asheville. The reunion will be hold on October 28, 18 at 7 o'clock. Mr. Justice was at one time attorney for the state asso-29 and 30, and a large class of candiciation and he has been connected in dates are expected to he here for the higher degrees, association since its organization. He The annual spring reunion was held

association since its organization. He is very well posted on the mercantile conditions of the state, is an associa-tion enthusiast and the members are expecting that he will make an inspir-ing address. ing address. After the banquet there will be

class, but a still larger one is expectisiness meeting beginning at 8 o'clock ed at the fall reunion.



Mrs. Flora B. Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pinner, died yes-terday at the home of her parents in West Asheville. With two records broken in the las wo months, the men under Internal Revenue Agent R. B. Sams continue Hear Mrs. Armor Monday night. rare opportunity, charged, he work of raiding various parts of the division with almost unprecident ed success. Reports of the seizur



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Wooltex Style Books just issued are now in the hands of many Asheville women and they are models of arrangement and beautiful construction.

All of the styles shown can be obtained here, at the Store That Sells Wooltex.

Wooltex Suits are priced at \$25.00 to \$50.00. Coats are priced at \$20.00 to \$50.00.

# Last Day of Millinery Opening

Our Opening has been a signal success from every point of view! Today will end the Style Event. We extend the same hearty invitation to come and look, that we did the first day.

In each of our windows we display new Fall hats, but for a comprehensive idea, you should see the entire line on the second floor.

## McCallum Silk Hose in Colors

Yesterday we received a shipment of these populat hose in the new colors so widely worn. Green, new blue and taupe are the shades, and they won't stay long. The prices are \$1.00 and \$1.50 pair.

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