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ALEX INDER II ASSASSINATED.

Atter numerous attempts of the Nihilists to take the life of the Czar of Russis, they have at last succeeded in killing my opinion of his public acts. There is bim. On Sunday the 13th inst., while he was riding in a close carriage on the him from the infamy into which streets of St. Petersburg, a man stand-ing on the side walk, threw a glass ball There is no man in this body whose filled with dynamits at the carriage. It exploded under the rear of the carriage, I would rather lose the organization of tearing the back part to pieces. The the Senate and never have a Democratic Czar sprang out, and as soon as he was Committee here than have a Virginian on the ground, a man on the epposite soil his honor. [Applause:] I do not on the ground, a man on the epposite say that the Senator is going to do it; side of the street threw a second ball but I see the precipice which yawns be He was taken into a sleigh and rapidly gers just ahead. I would rescue him if driven to his palace, where he died within a few hours.

afterwards proclaimed Emperor. The tor from Virginia will be guilty of it I perpetrators of the crime were promptly know not, it is not for me to judge, but arrested and imprisoned.

Many have been the attempts to take the life of the Czir and some of them have been planned with skill worthy of a better cause. One of the deepest laid plots was an attempt made a few months ago, to blow him up in the dining room in his palace by the firing of explosives of it." in the room below. The plan failed because the magazine was touched off before he entered the room. For years past, experts have examined every article of his diet to prevent poisoning He has been shot at in the streets at home and abroad, and now at last he is out of the way, but his son reigns in his stead, and we do not suppose that he

The Centennial Anniversary of the Battle of Guilford Court House passed by unnoticed except by the visit of a side of the Chamber seldom seen, and Raleigh military company to Greensboro and a meeting in the court boure at night, where speeches were made by Judge Dick, Jas. W. Reid and others. The fifteenth day of Murch 1881, was deserving of a better celebration than that: for it was the one hundredth anniversary of the day on which Gen. Greene made the surrender of Yorktown possible by so crippling Lord Cornwallis as cupy a scat in the Senate, and he felt the to disable him from waging active warfere and foreing him to coop himself up where the Americans and French, by land and sea, could and did force him into a surrender, and thus closed the struggle for independence.

The celebration had been talked of for years in a way to impress those who heard with an idea that full honors would be done to the patriots who fought for liberty on the soil of oli Guilford, and a year age, steps were b.ken to insure a proper celebration of the day. But for some reason or other Democracy which had done so much to that does not appear, the committee ap- injure his section of the country. He inted to do the work, let it go by default, and'so what was begun with a flourish of trumpets in April last, was allowed to dwindle down to a street parade by a visiting company of citizen soldiers, who, inspired by a spirit of patriotism, determined to orlebrate as far as they could, a day that should have been kept by the people of Guilford as sacred to these who made a stand on her

soil against the British foe. It is said to be a fact that only three white persons visited the scene of the battle on that day, and one of them was a member of the visiting military organization. Well, it is all past now. and we can only express our regrets that there is so little of the spirit of patriotism in the citizens of historic Guilford.

After much maneuvering Mahone, the "little" Senator from Virginia has made his bed. The press of the Old Commonwealth is hurling red hot fury at him from all quarters-and justly too. The bare thought of his treachery makes their loyal blood boil, Elected as a Democrat and by Democrats, he diregards all his obligations to that party and chooses to do as he pleases, caring not whom he pleases, save only to serve some basely low and selfish end.

The Richmond Whig clings to him and says, "we have got a Senator at last!" Will not that journal ere long drop him as a thing too filthy to be supported by decent hands.

It is a deploranle fact that men will may be sa'e'y predicted that the Republibarter themselves away-what for, no cans will organize without much opposione scarcely knows. Though such men tion. as Mahone sell themselves and there infrence, yet those eternal principles which thinning out, and consequently the daily bote them on to triumph can never be lives of the high officials are much more

never dying.

Foul treachery can only triumph for a while. Its bed is low in the filth and dust of the earth. Sonator Hill scathed him on all sides. He would rescue him from the depths to which he has falten, and speaks thus about it:

"He can de as he pleases; but when he acts as a public man I have a right to not in my heart an unkind feeling towhole soul goes out more in earnest to protect the Senator's honor than mine. which exploded at his feet, shattering fore him. I see whither potential inflahis legs and badly mangling his body, ences are leading him. I know the dan I could Men in this country have the right to decide on national issues and on local issues, but no man has a ri ht to His son Alexander III, was shortly be false to a trust. Whether the Sona-I will say it, if he votes as you (he Repatilicans) want him to vote, "God save him, for he is gone." Gentlemen (ad dressing the Republicans) you in your ing when I say that you would despise treachery, and you honor me to-day for making an effort to resue the gentleman, not from treachery, but from the charge

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., ? March 15, 1881. Yesterday was signalized in the Scuate

citement, has not been equalized since the war. The occasion was the casting by Senator Mahone, of Virginia, of his will suit the Nihilists any better than his first vote in the Senate, and that, too, father did. This action on esman for his fellows, proceeded to arthe Republicans he would violate the mond State, Dem. trust which was reposed in him by the Democrats of the State of Virginia, by whose suffrages he was permitted to oc honor of Virginia and her representative in too much danger, not to give warning of the danger. At the conclusion of the speech Senator Mahone took a position in the open space in front of the Vice-President's chair and in a manner intensly dramatic proceeded to defend himself. His gestures were rapid and effective. There was nothing abject or servile in his speech. It was bold and defiant and even menacing. He said that he came to the Senate as a free man and that it would be his humble effort to bring peace to this whole country, that he was not a partisan nor a representative of that said be intended to be the enstedian of his own Democracy, and did not intend to be run by a Democratic caucus, he intended to protect lis own night and. to defend those of the people whom he represented.

The Senator's speech was well received by the Republicans, with whom it is now certain he will vote in the organization of the Senate, and they confi leutly predict that he will be one of the toremost debaters on the floor of the Senate. Senator Hoar also made a fine speech and in speaking of the Democrats of the

South said: There are Democrats in the South who do not mean to live any longer in the grave yards, and among the tombs, whose face is towards the morning, and on whose brow the rising sanlight of the future generation of this country is already beginning to be visible. Of such Democrats the Avant Conrier has already reached the Senate Chamber after long waiting and yearning. The Republicans of the North desire to stretch forth a friendly hand. That desire is inspired by no miserable ambition for office or for political victory, but by a spirit of patriotism which loves the South fully as much as it loves the North. It is in the spirit of a united, not'a divided ecuatry, it is in the spirit of the future and not of the past, it is in the spirit of union and not of sectionalism, that we are holding out our hand to to those brave and noble Democrats of Virginia whose representative to day took his seat to day on this foor.

The Democrats have about given up the idea of organizing the Senate and it

The crowd of office-seekers is rapidly

bought or sold. They tower up to the endurable. Secretary Blame looks as kes in truth and grandeur, never fading though he had passed through a hard capable of assuming a responsibility, and campaign. PresidentGarfield, and the other members of the cabinet are in different stages of demoralization.

The Governor's Appointeis.

(News and Observer.)

His Excellency Governor Jarvis sent the following nominations to the Senate and they were confirmed-by that body at vesterday's sessions:

Directors of the Penitentiary-E R Stainps, Thomas A Briggs, Wake; Geo. W. Thompson, Chatham; C G Yates, Guilford; George S Cole. Moore.

Directors of the Eastern Insane Asylum, at Goldsboro-J W Vick, Johnson; Theo. Edwards, Green; E B Pender, Wayne; Dr. M Moore, Duplin; M M Katz, New Hanover; W F Rountree, Craven; J N Ramsey, Northampton; J A Bonitz, Wayne; A D McLean Har-

Directors of the Insane Asylum at Raleigh- A S Merrimon, Octavius Coks, W S Mason, E B Haywood, Wake: W S Battle, Edgecombe; R L Steele, Richs mond; W S Harris, Franklin; A J Hines, Wilson; A S Tomlinson, of Randolph.

Trustees of the institution for the deal and dumb and the blind-R S Tucker, Thomas Hogg, J.J. Litchford, J. Rufflin Williams, J M Betts, Chas. D Heartt, L C Stephenson.

Board of Internal Improvement-Wils hearts respond to every word I am utter- liam Johnson, Mecklenburg; II. A Gilliam, Wake.

Keeper of the Capitol-Colonel McLeod Turner.

We have reached the lowest point of degredation. For the first time in the history of Virginia a Virginian Senator has been elected by one party and upon one theory and has joined the other party and helped the other theory. Virginia owes gratitude and will pay the by a discussion which for dramatic ex debt to Senator Hill of Georgia who beggod the Virginia Sentor net to dishonor Virginia, and not to fall into the gult of infamy devised for birm by Conkling. Gorham and the Grant gang. Virginians remember their own history, if Mathe part of a man whom the Democrats! hone forgets it; and when he went to the claimed as one of them aroused an Senate not a few Virginians, and among amount of excitement on the Democratic them the writer of these lines, but denied with emphasis and anger the asser-Senator Hill, of Georgia, acting as spok- tion that he should prove a traitor, But he has made his bed, and the United Stat s, raign the Virginia Senator for what findluding to h parties and to hera as no th was deemed his treachery, with all the and south, east and west, know how he fury proper for the occasion. He charg- made it and guess why he made. Bened Senator Mahone that if he yoted with edict Arnold was a famous soldier. Rich-

> A good story is told of a gentleman from Ashway, M. I., who visited the iuauguration. Between New York and Philadelphia, while looking for a seat, he saw a portly gentleman who had a whole seat to himself. The Rhode Islander be ing a thin man thought there was room for him, and squeezed in. Soon conversation began, The Rhode Islander said he was a republican and thought last fall that it would not be well for the country to have a change, but that he had a brother who was a Democrat. Soon the train stopped at a station and the Rhade Island triend stepped to the platform and met an acquaintance, who after a little space remarked: "General Hancock is on this train, and as I am acquainted with him, perhaps you would like an introduction." They entered the car and approaching the portly gentle man just left, the Rhode Islander was introduced to the General. With a twinkle of the eye, General Hancock said: "I will shake hands with you for your brother's sake."

HOW THEY WEAR THEIR BEARDS

The new administration presents great variety in the way of facial adornment. It illustrates all styles, in fact, exeept the smooth or entirely shaven face. The President wears a full beard with moustache, while the Vice-President contents himself with arte whiskers and what the little girl called "eyebrows over his mouth." Of the cabinet, one wears full beard with monstache; two indulge in side whiskers only; two sport a moustache pure and simple, while one satisfies himself with an imperial or small goatce. The first is Secretary Blaine, the next two are Secretaries Windom and Kirkwood, the following three Secretaries, Linsoln, Postmaster General James and Attorney-General MacVengh; the last Secretary Hunt. The President is the only one of the group who shows inclination to balduess and the only member whose hair is gray are Secretaries Blaine and Hunt. Mr. MacVeagh, it may be added, is the only one who parts his hair in the middle .-News &Observer

The Winston Leader tells of a young man who saw a ghost in his room one night when he was in bed. He grabbed when the family came in to see what was the matter, it was found out that it was his standing collar on the floor that caused his fright.

High Point had a fire on the night of Saturday the 12th inst. The masonic hall, and the stores of J. A. Campbell, A. II. Lindsay & Co., Mrs. R. J. Bell and A. B. Smith, together with most of their contents were destroyed. The ou can find the best stock and cheape losses were about \$10,000.

Virginia has a Scuator at last! A man! of bearing it nobly: MARKNE! - It may as well be taken for granted at once, that Gen. Mahone, as the Readjuster Virginia Senator at Washington, will do nothing for Bourbonism and Funders ism it he knows it. Bourbons and Funders may rave and roar at what he does: but the more they rave and roar, the more evident it will be to the good people whom he represents that his course is just and proper. When he "shows his hand" it will be a Readjuster hand, and will sweep the deck !- Rich. Whitg, Mahone Organ.

STATE and GENERAL.

Dr. Pritchard baptized thirty of the students at Wake Forest College yesters day a week ago, and will probably bape tize about twenty or twenty five more soon, says the Visitor.

On last Monday night two negroes living in St. Mary's township, Wake county, Rufus Fulier and Isaac Taylor became involved in an altercation, and Fuller stabbed Taylor, from the effects of which Taylor died. Fuller was arrested, had a preliminary trial before a Justice and was committed to jail.

Nashville, Tenn., will soon have a fouring mill six stories high, 120 feet long, with a capacity for turning out 400 barrels of flour every 24 hours. Machinery of sufficient power has been purchased to double this capacity if desirable.

The commissioners of Cabarrus connty paid the last note held against the county a few days ago, and she is now out of debt, and has some few thousand dellars in the treasury.

Some time in the future at Atlanta an international Cotton Exposition will be held. Subscription books were opened and the amount for Atlanta was promptly subscribed. It is expected to be a grand affair.

In the vicinity of Hickory 44,000 rabbits have been killed so far this seasor. The skins are sold at 24 cents per package of one dozen each.

Tum teaco church near Tubac, Arizona, is one of the oldest on the American conutinent. It was built by the Fran-ciscians in 1554 Twenty five years ago several priests came from 13 me and dug from a sepulchre on the right side of the altar \$80,000 in coin and jewels.

A wretched looking old man named John Kohler was picked up a short time ago in New York for begging. It was found that he owned a building in the Bowery worth \$40,000 and has nearly \$2,000 in bank.

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