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WASHINGTON LETTER.

[Deforred from last week.

Expenses Mereptions at the White Moure Distantinged-Memorial Moners to Carnet-N. C. Personnis- t Joheen Our Jec -Consulates.

WASHINGTON, June 29-A joint, res olution of both Houses of Congress providing for the necessary expendi tures of the Government has been signed by the Pre-ident. This was rendered necessary because of the beginning of the fircal year, July 1st, and the fact that no appropriation bill has

yet been passed in the Secate.

The tri-weekly public receptions at the White House have been discontinued. The reason of this is that there are very few strangers in the city during the hot season who desire to see the Chief Executive.

Since the assassination of President Carnot, the President and his fiends have become more careful. Yesterday when he went out for his after noon drive he was followed by two de tectives heavily armed, in a buggy, These officials were dre-sed as citizens of course but they kept about two hundred yards behind the Presiden's car-

Regulem mass will be celebrated St. Mathews church ou Sunday at the time of the burial services of the lare President Carnot in Paris. A cablegram has been received by Ambassador Patenotre authorizing him to notify the French consuls in the different places throughout the United States to arrange for the holding of services. The embissy in this city will send out eards of invitation to the members of the diplomatic corps to attend the ser vices, and the federal officials of this government will be invited to attend by the State Department, which has been notified by Ambass dor Pateno-tre of the instructions he has received. Cardinal Gibbons will officiate. The Senate was officially notified of this crvice and at once decided to attend in a body.

I am very sorry to say that Mrs. unds of the natural sympathizers of the Jarvis continues to be quite sick. She strikers. It was a natural result, has something like heart disease but Are You Going to Build ? Dr. Johnson thinks he can restore her quiet and is prudent.

The proposition to tax incomes passet the Sens e by seventeen majority. The tariff bill which was reported will pass the Senate next week by We lprsdev or Thursday. Then it goes back to the House where it is devoutly to

be hoped the discussion will be brief. Rev. Mr. Bitt-nger, Rector of the able Secretary of the Sepate and son-

Daniela which no one erjoys more than Hon. Hoke Smith. Some one asked Mr. Daniels, in Mr. Smith's "I find a \$2700 office a mighty nice thing these bard times and I was afraid of making Mr. Smith Julous, Suppose I had spoken and had made a better speech. I was unwilling to take the risk." Mr. Smith laughed heart-

ly at Mr. Daniels' excure. There is much favorable comment on the fact that \$25,000,000 in pensions also have been saved during Mr. Smith's administration of the Interior Department. Part of the credit of this I am sure be longs to Mr. Daniels who is Hon. Hoke Smith's right hand man, and who has as much executive ability

as any one I have ever met.

Mr. Walter Faison, Chief of Consuller Bureau, is quite unwell at his resi-

Mr. Walter B. Henry has given up all hopes of accuring a consular apdeat has promised Senstor Ransom to find a place for him in another depart

The appointment of Mr. Wm. Myers Little, of Charlotte, to be consul at Legucigalpa, Honduras, was secured by Senttor Jarvis. Mr. Little in the son of Mr. B. F. Little, of Little's Mills, N. C., and has a lirge family connec-tion throubout the state. Senator Jarvia is a very persistent and determined man, very loyal to his friends, sto-cere, abie and reliable. Every day here adds to his prestige and inflaence. His speech on the tariff continues to complimented. It was short, but point-

Charles D. Kny, appointed Consul General to Berlin, is the literary editor and art critic of the New York, Times. He is a brother of the artist DeKay. He has been a writer for nagozines and known as a literary man, it is not so fool ah as if would be to

knew anything of him. The secret of the appointment Is that Mr. DeKay is brother-in-law of Richardson Gilder.

Mr. Harry Martin, step-son of Penator Vauce, will be married to Miss Ellie Burrett in St. Matthews Church this city Tuesday at amoon by Archb'shop Spaulding, a kinsman of Mrs. Vance. Mrs. Chas Bushee and daughter, and Mrs. Judge Crocker, Mrs. Vauce's sister, are bere for the cere-

The Bailroad Strike-The Reasoning

Charlotte Observer, Stir.

The Louisville Courier-Journal states the whole equity of the case in five lines when it says : "Every man has the right to work, or to quit work, just as be pleases. But no man has the right, natural or acquired, to prevent another man from working if the other man wants to work." That proposiin this country are free peopl , under the law, and no employer has a lawful claim, beyond the contract agreement upon the services of the employe. The latter may quit work when he chouses, for cause, rest or imaginary—that is his own affair, his instellable right. Many times he does right to do so ; his wages may be insufficient-less than his services are worth and less than the business is able to bear; the employer may be unjust or unkied. None of and yet the employee may find it to bis right to do so is a part of himself as a

interest or his pleasure to quit the businces. No matter what the reason, his free man, and all of the foregoing are self-evident propositions. This is where individual right in the premises begin and end. When a man quits the services of a person or a company he has no right to prevent some other man taking the place he has vacated. When he follows this first act by this second one, he passes from the exercise of an undoubted right to the perpetration of a wrong. Herein lies the fatal error of so many strikers-an erfor against which, even when they have struck for a righteous cause, the soher sense of the country revolts. I. has been committed in the present great railroad strike and its result mustenecessarily be to alieneate thous-

however, of this strike, as it is not of

all, The American Rallway Union to health in a short time, if she is kept having committed one error in taking was inevitable that it should follow up with others, and one wrong followed another so rapidly that the strikers have left to themselves no ground upon which to stand before public opinion. Mr. Pullman and the workman io his shops disagreed about a matter of wages. This was the bus-Church of the Good Shepherd, was in iness of nobody on earth but them, but Washington this week, on his Kay the hasty and ill-advised order of an North to see some wealthy friends hresponsible person that trains should in the interest of his parish. He not be allowed to run on any railroad received a number of courtesies handling Pullman cars until Pullman at the hands of Gen. Wm. R. Cox, the re-opened his shops, took his workmen in-her of the late Bishop Lymen. | back and advanced their wages, has drawn the whole country into the couback and advanced their wages, has business, advanced the price of, if it was not entirely cut off, some of the necessaries of lite to the people, poor presence, why he did not make a and rich alike, and has caused the loss speech also at the recent Chapel Hill of many dellars worth of perishable Speech also at the recent Chapel Hill of many dollars worth of perishable Commencement, Mr. Daniels said: ireight, to say nothing of the inconvenieuce to which the public has been subjected. Quoting the Contier-Journal again : "It should be made as une lawful to interfere violently with the

drivery of freight and passengers as the mails. The movement of mails is an incident of commerce; the move ment of freight is commerce itself." The inauguration of the strike was an error. It was followed by the perpetration of a moral wrong when the the right of men, eager to work, to tike the places of those who had quit was denied them. The violent strpping of trains was an offense against the laws of the land, and thus it is seen how one wrong has succeeded another, quili, if there was ever a ventage of right in the case, it has been obscured. Fortunate will it be if the matter at issue shall be adjusted before there i

hedding of much blood. Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheuma-tism, his stomach was disordered, bis liver was affected to an slarming degree, appetite tell away and he was tersibly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, 111, Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years statiding. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bücklin's Arnica Salye, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Cainwles, O, had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable, One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklip's Arnica Salve cured bina entirely. Eoid at T. A. Albright's drug store.

It may seem foolish to go and kick the barn door every time the cow kicks com or bicks the mil't pail, but

Their Ultimate Figures Agreed.

"Father, I would like to see you in he library on a matter of business." 'Very well, Viola-come along. Now, then, what is it ?"

"Father, you are aware that Harry Noodenhammer has been paying me his attention for the part year."

"Yes, and live felt like kicking him ! The idea of a Noodenhammer daring to aspire to the hand of a Gruf-"He has asked me to be his wife."

"The scoundrel! Why, I'll maul the far out of him." "And I've almost promised," she lacidly continued.

"What I what ! My daughter mar-Never! Go to your room while I seek this base adven-

"Father, I want to lalk straight business with you," she interrupted. 'As you are aware, this is the State of Massachusetts."

"Have you seen the vital statistics I the State for the last year !" hat Jim Noodenbummer skulking tells the whole story.

around after my-" "Wnit! According to the statistics this State has 871,240 females more than males. There are 226,890 more marriageable girls than can find busbands, to say nothing of 182,321 widows who are very auxious for a number 2. The number of young men in the State carning over \$15 a week and in the market is only 22; 107. There are camped on the trail of there young men exactly 220,000 young women and 150,000 widows. Three out of every five children born are girls. Death removes two young men to one married man or old

bachelor." The old man turned pale and grasped a chair for support. After a pause

she continued. "From June to October over 80,000 martingcable young women visit your fushionable watering places and it is estimated that 31,442 of them catch husbands, thus further reducing the chances of a resident. Father, take this pencil and figure out your Viola's chances of catching another man, if she hts Harry Noodenhammer canter

away." "Great Scott !" he gasped, figuring for a moment. "Why, your chances are only one in 21,875,947."

"Just as I figured it out. What shall I say to him this evening."

have him and be mighty glad of the Ghost, chance and don't let him draw a long breath before you add that the care-mony can take place right after oresk-the gem in his brother's breast. breath before you add that the cerefast to-morrow morning and that I'm to give you a wedding present of \$500 in cash."

Both Were Veterane.

It does me good to shake hands with one who wore the blue," said he, as he extended his hand to a man who had just left the Memorial Day parade, "for I am a veterau myself although I am not a member of the Grand Army of the Republic."

"You ought to join, comrade." replied the vet ran, taking the proffered hand and shaking it warmly, "Yes, I suppore so. You saw a grea

deal of service, didn't you ?" "I did, comrade. I was in the four years. Was only 19 when I was enlisted, too. Fought in no less than 34 battles and was with Sherman on his march to the sea."

"That was glorious." Yes, it was. You sail you were geteran, didn't you ?"

"Yes, sir " "Shermau's army,"

"No." "Grant's ?"

"No." "McClellan's 3"

"Perhaps yau were in the navy ?" "You surely weren't fighting on th

other side ?" "Oh. no." "What army did you serve in ?"

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At present prices coru is not an ecomical feed, especially so for the laying hens, as it does not furnish the proper proportion of the elements con nined in the egg.

Improper and deficient care of the discaure grayness of the

Variety of Food.

A cow shoul I have as great a variety of food each day as practicable; says the Farmers' Voice. She loves a variety, as do all other animals, man included. Her nature craves it, and she will eat more, digest more, and assimilate it better if she has a variety. Agriculture into the "Systems of road Feed her so as to keep her appetite good. Dun't surfeit her. After she and the Best methods of road-makcomes in feed her sparingly of concen- ing," is the welcome knowledge that trated food for a few days increasing in many sections of the country decidgradually for eight or ton days before ed progress has already been made in getting up to full feed. If she is the construction of improved highgreedy and inclined to est more than ways, that this result has been reachshe can digest don't give it to ed in more ways than one, and that in her. Never put before her more than whatever way it may have been reach-she will eat at once, but he sure and ed it has been found eminently satisry a Noodenhummer with \$25 a week? give nor enough. Here is where it re- factory and profitable to all concernquires great skill and judgment on the ed. part of the feeder. He must be intimately acquinted with his cow and three things to watch in feeding a cow

Bragraphe,

A gorgeous shirt bosom is no indicallon of the manner of heart it con-

"My mind to me a kingdom is." To the average society man it is a realm, without either ruler or subjects.

Doubt long, go wrong. "Getting up in the world," is often getting down from God.

Piety and pluck outrun laziness and Think high thoughts and won't know low deads.

The man who doubts men is the man to be doubted.

The secret of popularity is porson-True manhoo! can never be attain-

d without the aid of the Son of Open hearts with closed purses satafy no neighbor's hunger.

Envy is a thorn in the laurely God-never opens the door to greater refulness until we are willing to en-

The chri-tian who is always "on his dignity" doesn't know the meek and lowly Jesus,

It takes more than a tailor and Say! say! why tell him you'll barber to build a temple for the Holy

The fewel within every man would

A Gentle Blut for Thee.

One reason why these times are s hard on the newspapers is that the subscribers are too negligent about paying their dues. Each one thinks hat a dollar, or a dollar and a balf, in a small amount and would not help much, and consequently defers pay-ment. When several hundred subscribers at the same idea, as they not unfrequently do, particularly in times like these, the prolisher becomes very much embarrassed, from a financial point of view, and many times must either run heavily into debt or suspend publication. If he can not afford the risk of the former be must do the lat er. People who believe that the newspaper is of any benefit to the town hould see that their subscriptions are promptly paid. While the individual smounts may be small, in the aggregate they amount to a great deal,-Berkley (Va.) Graphic.

The Monster Cheese Cat.

London Globe. The monster cheese which was conspiciuous feature of the Capadian section of the Chicago exhibition last year bas just been cut in Loudon. It reighed 10 tons and was produced in September, 1892, under government anspices, at Perth, Out.; 207,250 pounds of milk, obtained from 12,000 cows, was wed in making it. When thated, the shrees was pronounced to

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United States Department of Agriculfure-Office of Hond Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1, 1894. To the Editor of ALAMANCE GLEANER. SIR :- Among the early fruits of the inquiry directed by Congress to be made through the Department of management in the United States" It is, therefore, no longer necessary

to discuss the abstract questions of the know her capacity. W. H. Gilbert of necessity and economy of good roads New York once said: "There are nor to attempt to devise new ways of obtaining them. The practical experi--watch her when she eats, watch the ence of one community in making, usexcrement to see that she digests it, ing, and paying for a new and superior and watch the milk pail to see that she road is worth more to others in like "No, of course no'! The idea of pays for it." This, in a few words, circumstances and conditions than any amount of argument or theory; and the greatest service the Department can render the public in this regard is to furnish the facts in each important case of road improvement, and to compare the respective advantages and disadvantages of the methods followed. in different portions of the Union. Modifications of these methods or even new methods may be developed by further experience, but for the present a clear knowledge of what has been done and is being done is the odd thing needfal.

It has been suggested by friends of the road movement that such informs tion can be much more promptly and widely disseminated through the usual. methods of Government publication; recognizing this fact, the Department will swall itself of all such facilities as may be accorded by the press for the purpose, and will furnish s series of articles of the character ludicated, to all papers publishing this announce-ment and forwarding a copy of the paper containing the same to this of-Respectfully,

ROY STONE Special Agent and Engineer in charge of Road Inquiry.

Form and Gorden Notes.

Keep a dust box withit reach of setting hens at all times,

The objection to scattering wood nabes over the floor of the poultry Mulled on receipt of price by house is that it has a tendency to cause sore feet. Fifty tons of silege, # Is said, will

sarry ten head of ontile through the acres wi'l grow the corn. The milk from ensilage fed cows has

been found to vield as much cream and is as sweet and good as that from cows Are still at the old place and of the same old management, and still making the same. In fed on summer grass. Even if the eggs are fresh do no

take them to a custsmer with the shells dirty. It does not help to inspire confiden ce in their quality. The essentia is of growing good cab age are to manure bigh, plow deep

and cultivate thoroughly. It is difficult to make the soil too rich for cab-An increased demand for light pork s noticed in the best city markets. A pig of 100 pounds, not to fat, will sell as much as two cents above the quota-

tions for heavy hogs, Try a sile for a crop of ensilage this season. It is fine in winter for young stock and the cows. It is no longer an experiment, but is extensively adopted in #ll the states among dairymen and stock-breeders,

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