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[Special Washington Letter.] One of the most frequently quoted mots ever uttered or written in this world is that of the Frenchman who said, "It is always the unexpected that happens." It, like most other wise saws, is only a half truth. Frequently it is the expected that happens, to say nothing of the inevitable. The expected has just happened or, more properly Carolina, and that is that the long time Republicans in the old Palmetto State are kicking vigorously because the president is dispensing pie-in large pieces to the renegade Democrats who are following Senator McLaurin, to the exclusion of the men who have been voiced the sentiments of all Republicans, particularly of all southern Reans, when he exclaimed with see it going to somebody else they do a large stunt of cursing. With all his Republicans, President McKinley ought to have known that much. Senator Mc-Laurin perhaps may plead ignorance

as to the real character of Republicans. Why has not that colossal Republican thief Neely been tried and sent to the to be hoped that the above query may be propounded to the powers that be without the one who asks the question becoming guilty of leze majesty. It will be remembered that just prior to suddenly and completely as did the late Mr. McGinty. It is stated that the spent in "preparing the case," and it is Neely, is to be prosecuted government officials simply "shrug their shoulders,"

merely that and nothing more. If Neely is not prosecuted, there can be but one reason, and that is that he knows too much and if prosecuted would make such disclosures about those in high places as would shake the Republican party to pieces. This but it is the inevitable conclusion to which sensible men will come unless this petted thief is brought to condign

The Crop Failure. In 1897 there were fine crops in the United States and a failure of crops in the rest of the world. This naturally and inevitably put up the prices of American farm products higher than they had been for many years. It was a perfectly natural transaction, one very fortunate for us. It brought a large measure of prosperity to the American farmer and incidentally to set of men was responsible for it. It was the work of Providence, but the blican organ grinders all over the ed, iterated and reiterated that this prosperity, which was due solely to the Almighty, should be credited to William McKinley and Mark Hanna. They claimed the glory with an implety that was shocking as well as amazing. This sets of the Republican party in the elections of 1898 and 1900. Of course, this claim on their part was a mon-

that I heard in 1900, notwiths the fact that I had twenty odd debates with such illustrious Republicans as Benator Jonathan P. Dolliver, General Charles Henry Grosvenor and the Hon. C, B. Landis, was made by a Democratic friend of mine and made in one entence. He never voted anything out the Democratic ticket in his life and never expects to, but while I was making a speech lambasting the Re-publicans for overthrowing the constitution and disregarding the Declaramy speech this single remark: "I guess we can stand it as long as beef cattle is 5 cents a pound on foot." Uncon-sciously he had uttered the entire Re-publican argument which carried the middle west for McKinley and Repub-

Now, if Mack and Mark made it seasonable To the United States in 1897 and unseasonable everywhere else they control the elements unquestionably. If that be true, then it may not be impertinent to inquire why they have permitted the most remarkable. Ohlo, once declared that strikes are the have permitted the most remarkable drought in all history to devastate the entire Mississippi valley this year; no water, no grass, no hay, no corn, no oats, no vegetation—nothing except a good crop of wheat. If Mark and Mack are to be praised for beef cattle being 5 cents a pound on foot in 1000, why are Mark and Mack not to be blamed for beef cattle selling in the heart of the Mississippi valley at 2 cents a pound on foot in the warf of the Mississippi valley at 2 cents a pound on foot in the summer of 1901.

He used them for three or four discussions the next times; consequently it is high time for him to take his pencil and pad in hand and explain to an enger world how the present events come to eventuate.

A Hard Blow.

It may be that some Bryan paper has said something harder about the administration than the following from the Washington Post. If so, however, I have not seen it. The Post mive ed.

Brazen Impostors. I do not believe, nor does any other nan who has any sense, that Mark and Mack are responsible for this drought. No more were they responsible for the splendid crops of 1897, while nobody else on the face of the earth had any crops, and these remarks are thrown in here solely for the purpose of show-

ing what a brazen set of impostors the Republican editors and stump speakers of the United States are. The illustrious showman, Phineus T. Barnum, once said that the American people dearly like to be humbugged and that a new sucker is born every minute.

The success of the Republican party,
based on the claims of prosperity which came of good crops in the Unit-ed States and bad crops elsewhere, demonstrates beyond all cavil that the great showman was right.

Lord Pauncefote, British embassador
to the United States, is now on his na-

tive heath. Recently he gave out an interview in which he declared that they were now arranging a treaty touching the Nicaraguan canal bustness which would be acceptable to both Great Britain and the United States. Lord Pauncefote is in error in that statement. He and Colonel John Hay, secretary of state, may possibly patch up a treaty which will be satisfactory to the English and satisfactory to this pro-English administration, but there never will be a treaty patched up by them which will be satisfactory to the American people until they patch up one in which it is declared that the United States is to build the Nicaraguan canal, is to own it, manage it, conduct it, fortify it and defend it as it pleases and that after it is built England is to have exactly the same rights in it, and no more, as all other foreign nations are to have-that is, precisely as much, and no more, as we want them to have. That is the American platform with reference to the isthmian canal, and nothing short of it

will satisfy the American people.

Lord Pauncefote and Colonel Hay and all the rest concerned may as well write this proposition in their tablets and be through with it. The Clayton-Republicans for, lo, these many years. Bulwer treaty was a disgrace to the In kicking they are only acting after their kind. In the dog days of 1800 at satisfactory to them. It ought to be Chicago Hon. Web Flanigan of Texas | abrogated at once, and we ought to

build the canal as soon as possible. Dockery Hoodooed. suffered dreadfully during the long One Missouri statesman, holding high reason for suffering while the dog star That statesman is Hon. Alexander Monroe Dockery, governor of Missouri, dreaming of residing in the White papers which published the di tals to know, but some of his official Harlan of the supreme court of the satellites enjoying public pap by his United States in the Porto Rican case. ing to get their snouts into the trough president-and, truth to tell, they were making some beadway-when, lo, as Rhode !suddenly, as unexpectedly, as fatally rest? The strange part of it is that as a bolt out of a cloudless sky came | there has been no editorial protest | tic, from the New York Sun advocating his excellency for president. That If the American people can be surknew the jig was up, for praise from | will open their eyes in amaze The Sun for a Democrat has about the | When they read the report of the comsame effect on him politically as a bad on him physically. It has killed off a score of promising Democratic presidential possibilities by praising them, while Democrats abused by it flourish like a tree planted by the rivers of water. Some of the governor's editorial appointees, who do not know enough to know that The Sun ceased to be a Democratic paper years ago and is now trying with the proverbial zeal of a renegade to out-Herod Herod as a Republican organ grinder, inadvertently reprinted The Sun's glowing panegyric on his excellency before he could muzzle them, which only inntelligent boomers of his excell for the presidency. Now they go abou like an undertaker, exclaiming: "Woo is me! Who will deliver us from the United States with one accord assert- body of this death?" The averag Democrat may be wrong in his belief

> Frederick the Great once delivered this terse and far resounding opinion of his famous ancestor the Great Elector: "This man did great things." The same verdict may be justly passed of Tom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland. He has just induced the Cleveland board A. Hanna's assessment from \$627,708. 73 to \$6,233,800, a straight raise of \$5, 05,091.27. Great Cæsaf's ghost! Hov Mark must cuss when he thinks of this indefatigable and persistent pur he had to run off to Canton to take shelter under the presidential wing to escape appearing before the board and testifying himself, for Tom had a subpena issued for Marcus. Too bad! Trusts a Blessing.

eform movement claim, how does it happen that those 17,000 strikers give as their reason for striking the exac-

But we are glad The Advertiser

Press Censorship.

recently which must furnish much food for reflection to those who reflect at all. When General Otis established his press censorship at Manila, it was asserted by as robust patriots as there are in this broad land that it was a most dangerous and un- neighborhood who looked sour in the rock being used in their construction American performance—a bad example of imperial high handedness which was likely to be imitated in this country. Those who so asserted were denounce as little Americans, copperheads and traitors by a job lot of subsidized Republican organs, but nevertheless what they asserted would happen has already happened in Massachusetts, which claims to own the cradle of American liberty—that is, a press censorship has been set up in the old Par State in 1850, and but one house diminished in area, presents a very space was terrible set with the cent grove of white caks, containing five or six acres, but the woodman's five or six acres, but the woodman's happened in Massachusetts, which individual in the place who was living of the trees and the grove, now much happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by W. G. been set up in the old Bay State, the that was standing at that time. On ragged appearance. I was told that home of Samuel Adams, General War- the day of my arrival I looked over the little dairy, about fourteen feet That is true philanthrophy that buries ren, Daniel Webster, Charles Sumner the day of my arrival 1 190ked over the little dairy, about louries let that is true parasitations charity, but and other statesmen of renown. The of course everybody Irish World copied from the Detroit friends whom I had known fifty years was sometimes used as a bed room for builds its hospital in the human heart. PEERLESS STEAM COOKER from the gulf to the great lakes has News a picture of the American flag before, but found only one, the widow the accommodation of visitors and on -Harley. spell of excruciatingly hot weather. Flag Stands For Human Liberty," etc. At the end of the flag was pinned on a strip of white bunting on which were another. Wm. Brown, who has lived yards from the house at the foot of a doctors and medicines I tried, until I took and the flag was pinned on a strip of white bunting on which were has been getting in its deadly work. to that effect, whereupon the Argus spell is the fact that he has been hoo- and freedom of the press. It is a won

> against this press censorship in Massaprised at anything in the way of exmuch as they earn; all this at the dicgress. A day of reckoning will come. After awhile the taxpayers will begin to exclaim: "How long? O Lord, how long?" Surely this orgy of extravagance and corruption cannot last for-

York Sun is a Democrat not fit to be calth of Mrs. S. P. Whitaker, who had for long time endured untold suffering from a aronic bronchial trouble. "It's all due to tr. King's New Hiscovery," writes her husuand. "It completely cured her and also ured our little grand daughter of a severe track of whooping cough." It positively ures coughs, colds, la grippe, bronchitis all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed the formal states for and \$1.00. Trial buttles fore a trusted in high places, but the average tles 50c and \$1.00 Trial buttles free a G. Thomas' drug store.

> A proud man is seldom a grateful nan, for he never thinks he gets as much as he deserves .- H. W. Beecher.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

who lived in that vicinity, and who not wishing to disturb the colored fam- once proud and patriotic people of prorepresented North Carolina many years ily occupying it, but seeing the door Warren county had permitted the in the Congress of the United States. of the wine cellar standing sjar, I ven- grave of this great and good man to Rail Road, all its streets running par- but the place reminded me so much of allel with it. The people are intelli- Virgil's "Facilis descensus Averni" gent, refined, enterprising and thrifty, that I hesitated to make the venture. and they certainly know how to dis- My guide Howard, taking in the situapense a generous hospitality as this tion, assured me there was no danger writer had ample opportunity to and to convince me of that fact, he

But we are glad The Advertiser mentions trusts in this connection. There is a serious movement on foot for antitrust tariff legislation in the only lawful way—by act of congress. It strikes directly at the greatest combine on earth. Yet the friends of the Blaine scheme of tariff tinkering are making war upon it. Can The Advertiser explain that peculiar altuation? We know it will not open its mouth in assertion of the legality of the Blaine plan and that reticence is wise, but we hope it will try to assign a reason for the attitude of the reciprocity exploiters toward the proposition to deprive monopolistic combines of tariff all cat and were filled, and they refusing to proceed further in the dark protection.

The Warrenton District Conference did so with many misgivings, sliding to the bottom of the incline as best I to the bottom of the incline as best I to the bottom of the incline as best I to the bottom of the incline as best I to the bottom of the incline as best I to the bottom of the incline as best I to the bottom of the incline as best I was in accionant to the positive. First step landed me in mud nearly over my shoes, at the second, I touched sown at the same strike did for torpid live to the bottom of the incline as best I to the bottom of the incline as best I to the bottom of the incline as best I to the bottom of the tricine as best I to the bottom of the incline as best I to the bottom of the tricine as best I was in accionant to the protection.

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The Massachusetts authorities did a mained, many baskets full." In the days of my boyhood Macon adjusted themselves to the limited was my old tramping ground. I knew amount of light in the room and I every person in the town and its vicin- could see that the walls were of excel- Thomas, druggist. ity, and I knew every father in the lent masonry, the same white flint morning after his daughters had been that I found at the grave, at the spring kept up till the wee small hours, the and everywhere else on the premises. night before. But fifty-one years had The dwelling once stood in a magnifiof the late Ino. B. Powell, of precious two occasions at least it was used as the

But I am digressing. I did not intend to write about Macon and its his distinguished statesman and parosy dreams his excellency had been of the public weal did not suppress the triot lies buried at Buck Spring, where he lived and died. This place is sev-I spent a night with the very interest ing family of Thomas B. Fleming, Spring and the next morning that gen tleman was kind enough to take me over to what was once the residence of Nat Macon. Our objective point was the grave of this great man which we found in the edge of a skirt of woods about two hundred and fifty yards spring water. This may not always rom the dwelling. A more desolate and uninviting spot, it is hard for one to imagine. Rocks! rocks! rocks! ily must have lived in blissful ignonothing but flint rocks. Rocks on the ground, rocks in the ground, rocks everywhere. These rocks have been heaped up on the grave forming mound about fifteen feet long, feet high, and eight feet wide at the base. There are two other smaller nounds near by which we learned, were the graves of two of the grand children of the late Frank Thornton. From the heap of rocks on Mr. Ma con's grave I selected as a souvenir one about the size and shape of a brick though not quite so long, which has been placed in the collection of minerals at the Louisburg Female College, It is thus labeled: "Taken from the neglected grave of the Hon. Nathaniel Macon, who for thirty-seven conseculive years represented North Carolina in the U. S. Congress, 'The noblest Roman of the mall.' July 26th, 1901.' To the shame of the people of North Carolina, but more especially those of Warren County, be it said, the grave erty of Hilliard Howard, a negro. We tound Hilliard in his field near by grassing cotton, and learning the pur arefully pointing out every object The reason why borrowed books are lived and reared his family and in dom returned is that it is easier to which he was accustomed to entertain perity is a reality, how does it happen that strikes are becoming the fashion—is inside of them.—Gilles Menage, 17,000 workingmen striking in one body? And if trusts are a blessing, as the assailants of Mr. Babcock's belated to entertain the books themselves than what is inside of them.—Gilles Menage, oke, who usually visited him once a year, to be a very insignificant and unpretentious affair. The body of root dipped into the earth but re apthe eccentric John Randolph, of Roan a distance of sixty feet without touch oke, who usually visited him once a ing the ground. At that point the W. H. Yannonovon, Ja. Att'y, Louisburg, N. C. the house is a single room, sixteen feet peared about twenty feet further off. square, with attic above, a little shed room in the rear and wine cellar be. I asked Hilliard Howard who stood by

falling off. The same is equally true ing for his want of respect and wenera-Recently it was the privilege and of the other five buildings on the premt tion for this old tree, but what was the easure of this writer to spend a few lises, that is, granary, crib, kitchen, use? "Can the Ethopian change his lays in the beauty of little town of Ma- smoke house and dairy. It a nail has skin?" con, in the good old county of Warton. The town dates back to 1836, used on the place in fifty years there is

the place of new timber of about the place I turned my face counseled therewith including the
stables and the tenament bouse on the course of construction reached that trees, lands; everything bears on its been able to gratify a long felt desire place and located a Depot there. It face the marks of neglect, decay, ruin, to visit the grave of Nat Maconwas named in honor of Nat Macon, DEATH. I did not go into the house grieved, yes, sorely grieved that the

Macon has a population of about three tured to peep into the dark abyes be- become the property of a negro. O hundred. It lies on both sides of the low. I was politely invited to enter shame, where is thy blush, Astounded The Editor. Editor S. A. Brown, of Benetter ille, S. C., was once inthemsely enryched. "Through long suffering is on Dyspepaia," he writes, "rey wife was greatly run down. the had no strength as vigor and suffered great distress from her stamach, but she tried Electric Eliters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, cast eat anything. It's a grand tenie, and its pentle is rative qualities are solen, and its pentle is rative qualities are solen. The Warrenton District Conference did so with many misgivings, sliding and its gentle levative qualities are splended to to the bottom of the incline as best I of Appetite, Stemach and Liver troubles delegates and visitors, numbering severally, for there were no steps. The

The seeds of our punishment are sown at the same time we commit the Scein' Things | at Night

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did the spring get that name? I asked, other remedies combined." w G. Thomas. The world turns aside to let any

> here, deer frequently resorted to this spring to drink. This fact was noticed going .- David Starr Jordan. Buck Spring. The spring was nicely

> > Failure is only endeavor temporarily

are you get the original-DeWitt's Ay-

Oscar Bowman. Lebanou, Ky., writes: "I have been using Faley's Kidney Cure and take great pleasure in stating it gave me permanent cure of kidney disease which certainly would have cost me my life." taste nor did it have that clear spark-Take none but Foley's. W. G. Thomas,

sired to take a drink of water from

Nat Macon's spring, and this I essayed

rance of the blessings of good water.

Until a few weeks ago there stood

within fifteen feet of the spring, a gi-

gantic poplar tree which must have

been at least two hundred and fifty

protect them from the scorching rays

dolls or paddled in the branch near

the evening, Mr. Macon and his

friend John Randolph often sat and

events of the day. There they sat up

have taken a thousand dollars in gold

for that tree. But alas! alas! The win-

"Why did you cat this tree down

that was said and dope. The answer

limbs and I cut it down for the honey;

thetic sentiment us the mule that he

plowed on his farm. I left very strong-

neath. It is now owned and occupied apparently much interested in all

could judge, is a very clever colored was: "There were bees in one of the

and attentive to the wants of his visit. and besides I wanted the wood any

ors on that occasion and I shall al- way." This answer showed that he

ways remember his kindness with pleas- was as completely destinute of all ses-

ing and shingles badly decayed and ly inclined to give him a sound abus-

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have been the case. I hope it was not, of a lowly position is to be conspicubut if so, then Mr. Macon and his fam- ously effective in it .- Dr. John Hall, FARMERS AND

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years old. This tree had stood for ages as a towering sentinel to watch to mold and chisel and complete a over the waters of Buck Spring and | character .- Goethe.

of the sun. Under its refreshing shade the two daughters of Mr. Macon and death with eroup. The doctors said the couldn't live but she was lastantly retheir visitors no doubt often played lieved by One Minute Cough Cure. Aycocke Drug Co.

by. At its base in the cool shade of Seeing much, suffering much and studying much are the three pillars of

Congress or chatted about the current CASTORIA on the roots of this giant of the forest, some of which were eighteen inches The Kind You Have Always Bought above ground, and quaffed the waters of Buck Spring made more palatable it may be, by drawing upon the contents

> Wisdom is to the mind what health 3rd, 190; is to the body .- Rochefoucauld.

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