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END OF SENATOR M'LAURIN.

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ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE WRONG

Deluded Himself That He Could Advocate Republican Principles and Still Be Regarded a Democrat. Fools Not All Dead-G. O. P. Editors Still Engaged In Selecting a Democratic Presidential Candidate. Strong Man From Texas-Some Nonsensical Prophecy-A Hint to Mark Hanna-Statesmanship In Hawaii. Concerning the Canteen. [Special Washington Letter.]

The inevitable has happened once

more. Senator John L. McLaurin has

been read out of the Democratic party by the Democratic executive committee of South Carolina. His downfall was brought about largely through the instrumentality of such Republican papers as the New York Sun, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Kansas City Journal. They killed the Palmetto cock robin deader than a smelt, deader than a doornail, deader than the men who lived before the flood. McLaurin never started out to make the south Republican. When he entered upon the path which has led to his undoing, he had no more idea of leading a Republican crusade than he had of flying. He deluded himself with the idea that a man can advocate all the cardinal Republican principles and still be resible people. The thing was preposthat be entered upon such a course, for listic leader to whom the rain has been had a bright future.

An Astounding Argument. The following amazingly witty paragraph was evolved from the inner con-

whiskers, perhaps it was his wearing a silk hat with a Tuxedo coat; anyway a subtle something told us that he was a farmer.
"Young man," said he, accosting the jeweler in the purest agrarian English, "I want eight gross of diamond pins for favors at my wife's husking bee."

It is reported that the extreme prosperity of the as seriously to curtail the visible supply of wheat. That paragraph proves two things-(1) the fools are not all dead yet; (2) the

fool killer is remiss in attending to his duties. He owes it to a suffering pubtation by doing double his usual stunt upon the writers of such rot as the foregoing quoted paragraph. Unwarranted.

The Washington Post remarks, "The Missourian who wanted Governor Dockery to set a day for praying for rain has evidently lost faith in the governor's personal pull." That is an unwarranted reflection on the strength of his excellency and upon the faith of the Missourian in search of an appointment, but the Missourian in search of a gubernatorial appointment, or, as one. of my friends once accidentally denominated it, a "gubernational appointment," understands his excellency's limitations. His jurisdiction is of this world-of the earth earthy-extending from Iowa to Arkansas and from the Father of Waters to the mouth of the raging Kaw. Within that bailiwick his to put down strikes. J. Pierpont Morpull is a regular stump puller-on ap- gan, Schwab & Co. are evidently out pointive places-and appointment hunt- of their element north of the Rio ers have implicit faith in it till they get | Grande. Clearly they ought to migrate left. Then? They are of little faith.

Catching at Straws. Republican newspapers will never get over the idiotic habit of trying to run the Democratic party. Like the Bourbons, they never learn anything. Just now they are busy in the vain endeavor to select a presidential candidate for the Democracy. They trump up all article from the Chicago Record-Hersorts of preposterous canards, all of ald: which are in due time exploded as regularly and as certainly as the seasons come and go. Their latest fable-to call it by no harsher name-was to the effect that ex-Senator Charles A. ing in view of the character of that remarkable Towne had declared for ex-Senator and ex-Governor David Bennett Hill for president. It had a great run. Many editorials were written about it, much philosophizing was done touching it and many predictions were based upon it. Even the cartoonists took a whack at it. Now comes Mr. Towne and telegraphs Mr. Bryan that the tale is a lie-made

of whole cloth-which is the end of it. A Remarkable Pling.

There is no paper in America more ably or more brilliantly edited than the Washington Post. Therefore it is sur
Washington Post. Therefore it is surprising to read in it such a paragraph as this: "He may not be able to do much in the rainmaking line, but Governor Dockery is to be commended for the effort to introduce prayer into Missouri." Why, bless your simple heart, Missourians are a law abiding, God fearing people. Among the many things in which Missouri leads is the Sunday school. Governor Dockery introduce prayer into Missouri, indeed! The people in Missouri who believe in

liably Democratic-the eastern press

All the talk we ever heard Uttered by bat or beast or birdlittered by bat or beast or birdlide or fin or scale or feather—
Jabber it quickly and all together!
Excellent! Wonderful! Once again!
Now we are talking just like men.
Let's pretend we are. Never mind,
Brother, thy tail hangs down behind;
This is the way of the monkey kind. the efficacy of prayer induced his excellency to Issue his proclamation appointing a day of prayer for rain. They remembered that in 1875 that great statesman, philanthropist and Christian Governor Charles H. Hardin drove the grasshoppers out of the state by prayer—a people's prayer. For some reason—presumably because she is re-

never elected any man governor except a Democrat! Whatever Governor Dockery's virtues, whatever his sins of omisduce prayer into Missouri.

A Re-enforcement. It is given out by those who ought to know that Mr. Wooten, who was recently elected to succeed Judge Burke in congress from the Dallas (Tex.) district, is a young man of extraordinary talent and promise. He will be a valuable re-enforcement to the thin lines of the Democracy in the house. This estimate of him is not to be wondered at, as the Lone Star State has a confirmed good habit of sending strong men to congress or to any other place where strong men are needed. No delegation in the house stands higher than the Texan. Intellectually and physically they constitute a splendid body of

A Vile Slander. It may be that viler slander has at some time appeared in the editorial columns of some paper claiming to be a respectable journal than the followbut it is hardly possible. The G.-D.

The rains which are coming in large sections of the parched regions are very unwelcome to the Democratic and Populist leaders, but the people are rejoicing. Crop damage would, as those par ties imagine, make votes for them in the election this year and next. Happily the general prosperi are likely to be less than were feared a week ago stand an excellent chance to drive the recollect of the drought out of the heads of most of the farmers before the voting takes place in November in the few states which have elections this year It will probably be entirely forgotten by November, 1962, for two years of drought seldom follow

G.-D. arrogates to itself the title of "the great religious daily." As a matmarily dealt with had not the New ous. It cannot be charged up to igno- band wagon. And his Republican cnewithering curse when bestowed upon safe to say that there is not anywhere | Hillites and others too tedlous to mena Democrat. So poor McLaurin has within the broad confines of the re- tion. discovered to his sorrow. It is a pity public even one Democratic or Popupersonally he is a lovable man, and unwelcome. If The G.-D. knows of not print a wholesale slander.

General Charles Henry Grosvenor is graph was evolved from the inner con-sciousness of the Detroit Journal and is it comes to playing the roles of Elijah He favored a bureau of mines to test and dissemiof New York to show how prosperous stance, the Chicago Record-Herald. It the farmers are:

the farmers are:

the farmers are:

the farmers are:

the farmers are others—for intreatment of ores. A department of commerces, whose head should be a member of the president's cabinet, he declared to be a necessity. approvingly quoted by The Economist and Isaiah. There are others-for inwe will never be a great beet sugar

The Iron Fist. Mark Hanna as a boss is a timid, feeble and inconsequential creature beside General Diaz, president of the Mexican republic, who is the real thing. The best Mark can do for the trusts when a strike comes on is to have his subservient federal judges issue injunctions, but General Diaz is made of sterner stuff. He bas just issued an order to the effect that there shall be no more strikes in his bailtwick and has notified the railroads that he will furnish them all the soldiers necessary to Mexico and, instead of wasting day and night negotiating with pestiferous

strikers, have Diaz order out the army.

That the Hawaiian legislature should have got to the end of its regular session without passing any appropriation bills at all and then devoted an extra session to approving bills far in excess of the government's estimated income is not surprispody of statesmen. The Kanakas, who are in the his maker has given .- Carlyle. they have their little peculiarities, among which is an inability to conform their mental apparatus

The meetings of the legislature were over-whelmed with ridiculous bills and ridiculous chat-ter, which were turned to effective use by a car-toonist on the Dole side of the local fight when he

ing is a stanza:

has fallen into the bad habit of sneer- never enging one, a continuous per- A TRIBUTE IN LOVING MEMORY OF try. "The brightest manchities of high- of what He gives to us, and, yet, we ing at Missouri, the most richly en-dowed state ever fashloned by the hand not down; like a woman's work, it is God; but, notwithstanding and never done; like Tennyson's brook, it nevertheless, she flourishes like a bay goes on forever. Intense beat affects it tree planted by the rivers of water. | not; neither does the extreme cold pro-Among her other sources of pride is duced by liquid air. The canteenites the fact that she has the largest available per capita school fund in the temperance institution-a body saver, Union and the lowest rate of taxation. If not a soul saver-a great aid to dis-And when all her people could vote she cipline. An contraire, the antis represent it as the source of woes unnumbered, a riot producer; a decoy duck for the devil. Congress, in deference to the moral sentiment of the people. not evade it. In the meantime, however, the war goes merrily on-likewise the guzzling. Both parties are accumulating evidence to lay before congressthe canteeners to prove that the army is traveling to the deuce at double quick by reason of having no canteen. ished. When congress meets and Captain Hull brings up his army appropribe of the same opinion still.

A Monkey and Parrot Time. They are having in Illinois in the "Down with Walpole!" All factions could agree on that, and the great Sir Robert met his Waterloo. It is a far cry from Sir Rebert Walpole to Senator William E. Mason of Suckerdom, but the cry now ringing through Illinois is, "Down with Mason!" All the Republican factions can agree on that from the followers of Uncle Shelby M. and wedded to words it becomes the Yates, but there the unity ends, and, eternity, there the coalition falls to pieces. When Walpole fell, those who pulled him down were at each other's throat in a few days, and so it will be in Mason's case. They will pull bim down. That's dead easy. He could have been a great man, whether in the senate or

A press dispatch from Cripple Creek at the time the transmississippl conhad he remained true to the faith he such a wretch, it should name him and gress was in session there runs in this

to a department of mines in the government on the ground that laws regulating mining are made

that in 25 years we will be the greatest | General John W. Noble, once secretaexporting sugar nation in the world, ry of the interior, referred to therein. which would be something in the na- is a most excellent gentleman, a sucture of a miracle, as we now import | cessful lawyer. But it may be suggestannually sugar to the amount of \$100 .- ed without running the risk of being 000,000. If we only made enough sugar, prosecuted for leze majesty that the to supply our own wants, it would run government has about as much use for the balance of trade in our favor up to a ninth cabinet officer as a wagon has \$800,000,000 annually, it now being for five wheels. If a secretary of min-\$600,000,000, to say nothing of export- ing, why not a secretary of commerce, ing sugar. That would be a wonderful or a secretary of education, or a secrechange. There is enough sugar beet tary of fine arts? Truth to tell, public win Newell. When he was five years the Right. land in the United States to produce all | officials are so plentiful in Washingthe sugar we consume and more, but | ton now that they fall over each other lie to wake up and to redeem his repu- Judge John C. Bell, representative from and are in each other's way. The mul-Colorado, who lives in the heart of the tiplication of superfluous officials is sugar beet district and who is a close one of the crying evils of the day, and and intelligent observer, predicts that there would be far more wisdom in diminishing than in increasing the numproducing country until the American ber. It is as easy as falling off a log, farmers are willing to work with a hoe, as beet raising needs much hoeing.

and a slippery log at that, to create a new office or to raise the salary attachbattle-day' was just beginning, his ex.

an award for scholarship. When "life's battle-day" was just beginning, his ex. doubt the intention of General Noble and others who are advocating the creation of new cabinet positions is good; but, then, it is said that the place which is botter than this is paved with good intentions.

Hawaiian Statesmen.

What a wonderful bargain we made when our jingoes annexed the leprous Hawaiian Islands may be realized by reading the following rich and racy article from the Chicago Record-Herald:

But another new day of experience

**But ano W. G. Thomas' drug store.

should make a sore face about thing, or refuse to enjoy in moderation what

A Minister's Good Work. "I had a severe attack of billious colic, got

drew a picture of Kipling's bander log or monkey folk in council and printed below several of the Kipling verses on that people, of which the folwas entirely cured," says Rev. A. A. Power, of Emporio. Kan. "My neighbor across the street was sick for over a wees; had two or three bottles of medic.ne from the doctor. He used them for three or four days with Excellent! Wonderful! Once again!

Now we are talking just like men.

Let's pretend we are. Never mind,
Brother, thy tail hangs down behind;
This is the way of the monkey kind.

Though we should be loath to classify our Kanaka fellow citizens as monkeys, the point of this safire does not demand a labored explanation.

Now, those are the people who were

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REV. G. W. NEWELL.

We wait, in the glimmering twilight of a deep sorrow, as sea-beach watchers, who have witnessed the de- vary and Olivet. In the labyrinth of its magnificent possibilities, its grand, parture of a vessel across the sea-eter- our years we can only follow on, not triumphant lessons, its glorious bless. nal, and with strained eyes we gaze knowing why the way is so intricate, ings, with its "Book of Beginnings," out—out across the immensity before nor the light so dim, but, if Divinely with its "Story Without End" is now us, yet the darkness grows deeper and guided, life's highest end will at last passing through the noon-tide of its the clouds cover the blue plains of sky- be reached, and we will reap the full Life. land. No ray of light talls athwart fruition of a life's sacred service. To the murmuring waters, no star gleam Mr. Newell's striving soul, God whistwice abolished the cauteen. Attorney comes from its home of gold. Only pered softly, "Let there be light," and Century, Mr. Newell "fell asleep." General Griggs and President McKin- the voice of the ever restless sea, as its othere was light." ley re-established it once in spite of waves fold their arms upon the congress. The last time the law is so piain that the administration dare gray," utter upon the beach altars, their benedictions in harmony with the

In the darkness we stand as those bewildered. We would seek the meaning of Life's mystery; we would catch the message of the priest waves from through sorrow's night lead to the over the sky. The light from the scin. tillating star of faith comes as a messenger from the Holy of Holies, leav-Republican camp a monkey and parrot ing touches of gold upon the silent sea, time. Something like a century and a and a kindly light rests lovingly upon ing from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, half ago the cry in England was, our hearts. In the hush of silence we

A triumph-song of many chords and keys Which through the forest mystically floats Trunscends the reach of mortal music' A song of victory-a chant of bliss?"

Cullom to the rooters for young Dick echo of a life song in the homeland of

towards Heaven's open window and and intellectual young lady, being a ing the meaning of the harmony di- burg Female College. Leaving the and five sons, well known for the invine, the unsatisfied heart yearnings, work, prospering in his hands. Mr. tegrity of their lives, and the genuinegarded as a Democrat by honest, sen- ter of fact, it is a great newspaper, but out, had he remained with the friends the deeper feelings of sorrow are min- Newell, in 1873, removed to Franklin ness of their worth, editorially it grows more radical and of human liberty, but the smell of the istered unto, and the tapers of hope county, and began life in a beautiful. To all those whose hearts are bruised terous, but he might have been per- more bitterly partisan as the moons fleshpots was too strong for William, and faith again burn brightly during country home, near Louisburg. There and bleeding, we offer our deepest mitted to silently and gently lapse into wax and wane. Certainly the fore- and, baving put his hands to the plow, the heart's night-watches, and at even- the man of God, surrounded by na- sympathy. In the night time of our that oblivion which is awaiting him going extract is not intended for huthe sacred hours, we would endeavor muned with his own heart and with folds of clouds; our eyes would catch a York Sun et id genus omne shouted rance, for it is a thing incredible that mies will do Billie to a turn. But after to repeat the echo caught from the bis God, at his trysting place beneath glimpse of the Rainbow of Promise, their approval from the housetops and there should be an editorial writer on they dispose of him, what then? Just deep meaning of a grand triumphant the shade of the drooping class, until as it spans the sky above God's Mercy kept stating in season and out that Me- The G.-D. who does not know that it is there their real trouble will begin. life, to express in words the influence the summer came. God has revealed Seat, and when we gather the flowers Praise from the New York Sun is a be a result of malice. It is absolutely gang, the Uncle Joe Cannonites, the for others the beautiful lessons of in- two direct means of revelation, we find the new-made grave, we would look spiration which has reached our lives to be the Bible, His written word, and Upward, for our loved one is in Heav-As a little child reaches out its hand ing the one in the light of the other, ing Love. afterglow on the sunset sky of this life God's open, Word before him, Mr. with us, to aid us in fulfilling Life's is the PERLESS STRAM COOKER. and strive to gather the life-gleams, we Newell gathered the lessons of inspira. Great End. reach out our hands in vain; they are tion sent from the Heart of the Infispread out into infinity; and our feeble nite. words are only a shadow of the reali stand with fettered hands, with meaningless words before attempting the record of a life "so pure in its pur-

> mother were Herring and Rachel God- stood firmly for what he believed to be old he entered the Donaldson Acadefulfillment of his true mission.

eye, we may be more complete, In of their ultimate results.

and government and incidentally, we might add, to the exigencies of our language.

Evidences of this troublesome but venial fault were abundant in the time before the revolution, and they have been present in pleasing variation recently. One solon proved his erudition in matter should repeal the organic act by which the territory was established, as if this were a Kana.

Galleger, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Armea Saive to great sores on her headand face, and writes its quick cure exceed all her hopos. It works wonders in sores, bruises, skin eruptions, cuts, burnes, scalds and piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by W. G. Thomas.

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Then came the declined them.

Through victory or deleat, in that brave struggle, he bore his part well.

Then came the dreaded crisis when the awful tragedy of Gettysburg was enacted, followed by the famous recently constitutional by proposing that the legislature should repeal the organic act by which the territory was established, as if this were a Kana. There is nothing more amusing than treat from the scene of battle. At life what was not cast in the common silence.

Eternal One, and he understood the face, that he dreaded Death no more described by Jingoes in 1898 as being the very salt of the earth. Selah!

The Canteen Problem.

The canteen problem seems to be a cured. For sale by w. G. Thomas.

The canteen problem seems to be a cured. For sale by w. G. Thomas. meaning of the whisper, "come follow than any other event in his Life. the call for consecration to the ministere of Faith can we read the meaning a co-operative laundry.

in the dark," and when we think the for His name is Love. cross is heaviest, then it is we find the The great clock of Time chimed out

town and prepared himself for the Alf tranquil—all peaceful, the Gates practice of law. Standing upon the in the West were opened, and passing Feed Sale 2 Livery and the antis to prove that there is a vast improvement in the army as to the gloom, "Father take our hands and ducements illuminated the sky of the ducements illuminated the sky of the Nearly eighty years of useful service, profession, and in the hush of a life's Glories Beyond. crisis, he bowed beneath a sky of softest tints, in which shone only the star of Bethlehem, and he consecrated his life to the ministry. In \$871 he grad. uated from the Southern Baptist Theo. logical Seminary, earning the degree of D. D: With such a firm foundation laid, he entered actively into the work luto the summer of endless delight. laid, he entered actively into the work of the ministry at Wilmington, N. C. Out of the shadow land, over life's ocean, The following year he moved to Wilson, N. C., and became the Pastor of

> the Baptist church at that place. During the second year of his min-istry at Wilson, he was married to Miss
>
> Silvatly, pencefully, angule have horne him, Into the beautiful Mansions above:
>
> There shall be rest, from earth's tolling for-No longer do we strain our eyes for Sarah E. Coppedge, of Cedar Rock, he departed sail, but we look upward N. C. 'She was a highly accomplished isten to the music of a life, and catch- graduate, with highest honors, of Louis- circle, consisting of a devoted wife, We always keep good horses for from the sunshine of this grander life. nature, His illustrated word. By study en's Home land of Christ's Redeem- every convenience possible.

How gently God leads His Own.

For several years Mr. Newell conpose; so noble in its strife," and yet ducted the Pastorate of the churches the 10th of August 1841, in the town find him a member of the Legislature, of a Resurrection Morning in Eternity of Fayetteville, N. C. His father and and there, as at all other places, he

Nowhere was his influence more my in Fayetteville, and remained a largely felt than in his own neighbor pupil in that school until he reached hood. In 1894 the Mapleville Acadthe age of fifteen years. Having com. emy was established in the village of preparation containing all the natural d pleted its course of study, he passed Mapleville. Mr. Newell was largely across its threshold, bearing the high- instrumental in accomplishing this, Avenche Drug Co. est honors of his class, also receiving and to his untiring zeal and faithful ing to an old one, but any attempt to panding soul found its ideal, and the lumbus, and discovered to it, -hidden abolish an old one or to reduce a sain- flame of a lofty ambition grew brighter possibilities, and to the development ry is seeking the unattainable. No with each new victory, and these of these, he gave his best service. He youthful successes were precursors of was a loyal advocate of education, and the years to come. Then followed a his neighborhood, in his death, has period of waiting ere he began the verily lost one of its greatest enlighteners. His intellectual capacity was These waiting moments were filled highly developed, and Literature found in him a most faithful devotee. In not understand the influence of "the deed the members of his home constievery day of life." The great Sculptor tuted an eager reading circle, and they

no breeze ruffles the sails on the Life- to his taste, and with him it meant Thomas. the cause of the vast improvement in the boat, when no decision has been more than a mere name; it was to him health of Mrs. S. P. Whitaker, who had for a long time endured untold suffering from a reached, do we gather often those a sacred union formed between kin-

dawns. Our sunny Southland is en- which reveals him in his mission to the Piety does not mean that a man veloped in the gloom of a fearful strug. room of suffering. He was indeed the dreggist. gle. Upon the altar, her heroes laid sick-room's Evangel. By he restly down their lives. In the Spring-tide wit, tactful conversation, and deep, of his youth, Mr. Newell entered the sincere sympathy, he possessed the Confederate service, in 1862, and power of placing upon the brow of linked his destiny with that of the pain a gleam of sunshine, which spark-

end of hostilities, Mr Newell prefers the Stream of Time with its strong to draw the curtain of a forgiving tides of worldly loves or hates will only serve to wash away the dissoluble | one cigarettes per week. This dark night of trial brought out fabrics, which will render more evident the brightest stars, to make resplend. his real worth. Mr. Newell's Life. ent the blue heavens above his heart. star was effulgent with Life. He did life. While thus submitted to the cru- not bring to our minds thoughts of el treatment of prison life, during the Death-but thoughts of a throbbing ences, he hushed the wild beatings of subject of Death was being discussed, his heart, for he felt the Hand of the he said, with a happy light upon his

est souls have blossomed into beauty know that "He doeth all things well,"

crown, and in the hours of our Geth- the New Year of another Century. semanes, we are made ready for Cal. Nineteen hundred and one, with all of | Tobacco Warehouse and the land

Calmly and quietly, without warning When the dark cloud of war 'had to his friends or loved ones, he heard been dissipated, Mr. Newell returned the "one clear call" and the Vesper to his home in Fayetteville. He unit- Hymn of his Life song was chanted, ed with the Baptist church in that as the Angels painted the sunset scene. threshold of this new life, with all the through, he said not "good-night," beauties of youth gleaming brightly, but in some brighter clime, his ranwith its illusions, aspirations, and somed soul whispered "Good-morn-

Light, Thine own." Again we stand future, and the zephyrs of a satisfied and the eyes were closed in a restful ation bill, all the old straw will be by the beating heart of Eternity's Harp of his brightest hopes, he closed features as if the Messenger Angel had the open doors to his newly-carned placed there a loving thought of the

> Cloudless. Eternal, that tades not away; Solily and tenderly, Jesus hath called him. Home, where the ransomed are gath'ring

> Out of the shadow land, every and changeful,

angels, His, the bright Crown and Eternal Beward,

Sale in the Arms of God's Infinite Lave ' Rev. G. W. Newell leaves a home

sorrow we would see beyond the ebon PEERLESS STEAM COOKER

to catch the dancing sunbeams of day, with his own life throbbing in harmo- The string on the Harp of Life har but alas, fails; so when we study the ny with nature's heartbeats and with been severed, but the music remains

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