LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1901.

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Sunday School at 9:36 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Supt Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., every Sunday.

Prayer m eting Thursday night.

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Status of the Average Democrat. Congressman Sulzer a Favorite In Montana - Making a Cabinet For Roosevelt-A Harmless and Profitless Task-The Arkansas Senatorship-Vest's Tribute to Dogs.

[Special Washington Letter.] The Boston Advertiser kicketh vigorously as follows:

There is a strong sentiment against some of the methods enforced at the New York custom house in the inspection of the baggage of Americans who are returning from Europe. The sentiment seems to be growing stronger as some stupid act of a subordinate official from time to time adds to the flame of resentment. That the present system is illogical and often exasperating is beyond dispute. That it can be changed without any serious damage is possible. In view of the extent to which foreign travel has grown among Americans it is a matter of some public interest to make some changes to protect Americans from insult and inconvenience arising from the acts of their paid public servants. The elder William Pitt declared that

you could tax the bed out from under a man, the coat from off his back and the roof from over his head by using the indirect method of taxation. It is absolutely safe to assume that if every American citizen could be sent abroad and made to return by way of one of inconvenience arising from the acts of their paid public servants" of which many of his friends. the esteemed Advertiser complains only aggravate an unjust system.

Craelty. The Washington Post ought to be ar rested for cruelty to animals. It has the daughters of Eve is too old?-will the heartlessness to say, "The Younger brothers might drop off at Des Moines most unkindest cut of all." Why cannot | ica, perhaps the most popular. His The Post "let the dead and the beautiful rest?" Clearly it takes no stock in the ancient dictum. "De mortuis nil one tithe as much to make him famous nisi bonum." All of which goes to show as did his serio comic lecture "The Fid-Senator Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver is a much greater success as a funeral other one lecture delivered since the will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry world began and which has caused one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous a much greater success as a funeral other one lecture delivered since the will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry world began and which has made the that my eloquent and exuberant friend | dle and the Bow," which has caused orator than as an introducer of presidential candidates to the American Setting Himself Right.

"Straws show which way the wind blows" is a saying which Democratic "reorganizers" would do well to take to heart. It will be admitted on all Cockrell, senior and perpetual senator | riculture. Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge of talking volubly through his chapeau as successor to Colonel John Hay in his enemies, and when the last scene of all come been busy writing interviews and leted there are all sorts of urging of this

between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert
witchfulness, faithful and true even in death. ters evidently intended for publica-Journal published what purported to be an interview with him in which he was made to say, "Silver is dead." The senator's unwonted and frequent approve beyond all cavil that he knows the danger of saying anything of the

"The Average Democrat." While Democratic statesmen of all sorts of bores-big, little and mediumare rushing into print to express their ideas or to demonstrate their lack of ideas as to "reorganization" it is refreshing to read the following sensible editorial written by Walter Williams, editor of the Columbia (Mo.) Herald: We are little concerned about the political fortunes of this or that distinguished Democrat whose name figures frequently in the newspapers. We are more interested in the average Missouri Democrat. Upon him the fortune of all these dis-Democrat. Upon him the fortune of all these distinguished Democrats depends and the future of the party as well. We believe it is more desirable to please this average Missouri Democrat, to draw platforms that he will indorse, to consult him regarding party politics and to run the machinery of state as he desires it run than to consider the aspirations, ambitions and jealousies of the other Democrats who are more than average.

aspirations, ambitions and jealousies of the other Democrats who are more than average.

The average Missouri Democrat is the mainstay of Missouri. He wants no office. He is a freeman, thinking for himself, acting for himself. He has no interest in personal grievances and does not become excited over anybody's sore toe. He wishes to know whether the platform reads right and what the officials are doing who were elected on the platform. He is a bit indifferent ordinarily, but when aroused—remember 1894. He elected the entire Republican state ticket that year, did this average Missouri Democrat. He will do it again when platform and leaders do not suit him. He pays the taxes, supports the schools, do it again when platform and leaders do not suit him. He pays the taxes, supports the schools, tills the fields, manages the business, is the state. Without him there would be no Democratic party in Missouri. With him satisfied and alert the Democratic party can never be defeated. He furnishes a good share of the wisdom and all the votes. When he is left out of calculation, the ill become an army of generals with no

rank and file.

The men with the shoulder straps will care for their own fortunes. Do not become excited over them. Look out for the average Missouri Democrat, the rank and file of the army, more than 360,000 strong. He makes and unmakes generals and wins battles or foses them.

Was that they were classmates of "the godlike Daniel." It is written over and over again for our instruction that "man proposes, but God disposes."

At least one other distinguished A Typical South A American orator, Robert Toombs, was

Not only must the average Missouri Democrat about whom Mr. Williams philosophizes, analyzes and eulogizes be considered, but also the average Democrat everywhere—the "one gallus Democrats," as they have been sometimes called. They know what they want, and they have a way of making their wants manifest.

Painful Silence. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat in an editorial discussing the losses of employers and employees in the steel

strike says: out the workers have not the same resource. | sack" is likely to have such a political unfortunately The G.-D. fails to state shaking up as she has not had since the

for its more that ten millions of losses, odoriferous carpetbaggers, From the On that point it remains painfully si- prominence of the gladiators the coulent and leaves us utterly in the dark. test bids fair to be of national interest. Does The G.-D. know how "the trust can in the lapse of time make up for its Why did it not explain to its readers

G.-D.'s silence. Sulser In Montana.

in congress have traveled extensively Recoup Its Losses Caused by the of health, pleasure or information or of Guiteau farce. of Products Will Be Advanced. voyageurs is that buoyant, honest, couin a most elaborate and eulogistic ar-

ticle says inter alia: Of the many men in public life few have attained greater flatoriety than William Sulzer, the most gifted of New York's delegation in the lower congress. When twenty-one years of age he was about says: admitted to the bar and five years later entered the state legislature. For four years he saw service in the assembly, serving one year as its speaker. In 1896 he was a delegate to the Chicago convention and took his seat in the Fifty-fourth congress, having served continually since the ming of that session. One year ago he was emfinently mentioned as a candidate for the vice ncy on the Bryan ticket, but withdrew in

Neither the Livingston Enterprise of Montana nor any other paper can say anything too good for Sulzer. He is a story prime favorite with all who know him. our custom houses the high protective He wears well. He is faithful to his till he reaches the top is the belief of

All Americans with healthy hearts love-and who of the sons of Adam or world began and which has made the

"The Fiddle and the Bow." As to Cabinet Officers. Mr. Coburn of Kansas City, Kan., is being urged by his friends as successor hands that General Francis Marion to Mr. Wilson of Iowa, secretary of agfrom Missourl, is not in the habit of Massachusetts is frequently mentioned which facts account largely for his po- doubt others have their lightning rods litical longevity; but of late he has up. Whenever a new president is electman and that for cabinet partfolios. A them many of his own duties and prerogatives. They should be to him thoroughly personæ gratæ, and in their selection he should exercise his own taste and his own will. It is right and proper for any citizen or for all citizens to recommend any man to any place or to all places outside the cabinet, but it would be in as good taste to recommend, unasked, any woman to any man as his wife as to suggest a cabinet

officer. Of course it is a harmless if profitless ambsement for papers to suggest this or that man for the cabinet. The suggestions will probably have no effect

Daniel Webster. It is queer how things turn out in this lower world. Here is venerable Dartmouth college celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the graduation at. of Daniel Webster, though he, the grandest orator that ever spoke the English tongue, was not permitted to speak at all on his graduation dayl Could the authorities have read the book of fate he would at least have been permitted to lift up that magnificent voice on that occasion. It would have a sallow complexion, a jaundiced perhaps be instructive to know what look, moth patches and blotches on the became of the members of his class skin, all signs of biver Trouble. But who did speak, particularly of the salutatorian and the valedictorian. In lutatorian and the valedictorian. In all probability within ten years of graduation their highest claim to celebrity

from Arkansas as well as chairman of the Democratic national committee, and ex-Governor James P. Clarke are having a regular monkey and parrot time of it in running for the senatorship. Charges and counter charges, ship. Charges and counter charges, crimination and recrimination, fill the air. Both are able men, and "Racken-

now the trust is going to recoup itself Democrats overthrew the rotten and

Speedy Results. Swiftness of punishment and not its part of its lesses?' Of course it does. severity is what deters evil minded persons from crime, "The law's dethe modus operandi? Because it was lay," which has been a matter of comafraid? Equally of course. The caper plaint at least as far back as the days den in the Canadian city an old spite of the reiterated statements is easy as falling off of a log, and a of Shakespeare, has been the hope of florist pointed with pride to a hand- of the world's wiscat medical men slippery log at that. It consists whole lawbreakers. For that reason the trial ly in arbitrarily marking up the price of Czolgosz, with its speedy and just arranged in the shape of an Engof the trust's products. It will not result, will be a source of congratu- lish crown and at the side was laid Dr. Hershey advanced the theory mly recoup itself for its actual losses lation to all lovers of law and order. by reason of the strike, but will put All the forms were duly observed. No into its coffers many millions more, time was wasted. There was no specand the people will be fleeced to that tacular show. Things were done in deextent. The Republican party could cency and with a dignity calculated to not hope to carry another election impress the world. No right was dewithout aid from the trusts; hence The nied the prisoner. Nobody can claim that he did not have a fair trial. He New York sent me the seeds." was represented by able counsel who This summer an extraordinarily large | are an honor to a noble profession. The number of senators and representatives | inevitable verdict was rendered. He Knows What He Wants and Will in foreign parts or within our own ex- all in eighteen days, a notable contrast is on his way to the electrocuting chair. Have It How the Steel Trust Will tensive and expansive domain in search to the disgraceful and long drawn out

Strike-A Simple Proposition-Price all three. Among the distinguished Senator Vest's Tribute to His Nurse. Democrats everywhere, as well as all rageous and brilliant statesman Hon. Republicans of sense, will be delighted | den in Halifax and lay out a floral William Suizer of New York, one of to hear that Senator George Graham crown and union jack. the big Tammany chiefs. Among the Vest of Missouri has recovered much places visited by the conspicuous New of his physical vigor and now bids fair Yorker was Montana. The Enterprise, not only to live till the end of his term published at Livingston, in that nascent | in the senate, March 4, 1903, but to enand ambitious young commonwealth, for many years of healthful old age beyoud that-perhaps in the senate.

Of course his fame rests almost exclusively on two things-his splendid oratory and his wondrous facility in house of congress, who returned Wednesday even-ing from a tour of Wonderland. Although but thirty-eight years of age, Congressman Sulper has had a varied career and has easily won rank as one of the greatest men in public life as well as one of the greatest men in public life as well as one of the most gifted orators on the floor of about him. The Frankfort (Ky.) Round-

> "To the Memory of MARIA FENWICE,

My Devoted Nurse and Friend, This is Erected by The slab is leaning and beginning to be o with lichena, while the grave at the head of which it is planted is sunken, but it tells the won fame and fortune in his western home. did which overflowed with sympathy when his childish opener as to what that system is costing him. It is the carelessness, laziness, of the average citizen in figuring out how much it costs that perpetuates splendid future. That he will continue of his old black mammy George Graham Vest, the system. Of course, the "insults and to ascend the difficult ladder of fame United States constor from Missouri, born and reared in this city, but honored himself

Vest's Dog Speech. One of his most famous speeches was a tribute to a dog in a jury-case. It is in their breasts who are not too old to a gem of eloquence, and here it is: Gentlemen of the Jury-The best friend a man wish Governor Robert L. Taylor of ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to Tennessee, popularly known as Bob us, those whom we trust with our happiness and sell the Leslie Shaw presidential boom a tombstone." Surely, in the language of the bard of Avon, that "is the most unkindest cut of all." Why cannot ica, perhaps the most popular. His specification is a specific of the language of the bard of Avon, that "is the most popular entertainers in America, perhaps the most popular. His ment of ill considered action.

governor a comparatively rich man. may only be near his master's side.

He will him the hand that has no food to offer all good, but the people still demand He will lick the wounds and sores that come in an encounter with the roughness of the world. He were a prince. When all other friends desert, h remains. When riches take wings and reputation the sun in its journey through the heavens. ortune drives the master forth an outcast in th world, friendless and homeless, the faithful do asks no higher privilege than that of accompany and that he is not much given to rush- the state department; ditto Hon. Jo- and death takes the master in its embrace, and his ing into print rashly and unnecessarily, seph H. Choate; ditto Elihu Root. No if all other friends pursue their way, there by the

Then Vest sat down. He had spoken tion. Wherefore? Because the St. regiment of applicants is more or less in a low voice, without gesture. He Louis Globe-Democrat and Kansas City | insistent and presents "claims" of all | made no reference to the evidence or sorts and sizes. Truth to tell, no man | the merits of the case. When he finishshould be recommended for any cabi- ed, judge and jury were wiping their net position. The eight members of the eyes. The jury filed out, but soon ensenator's unwonted and frequent appearances in the public press to deny clal family. He is brought into almost plaintiff for \$500. He had sued for apparatus to communicate with the that he ever said anything of the sort | daily contact with them. He must rely \$200. It is even said that one of the implicitly upon them and delegate to jurors wanted to hang the defendant.

Tot Causes Night Alarm.

' One night my brother's baby was taken with croupe," writes Mrs, J. C. Snider, of Crittenden, Ky., "it seemed it would strangle before he could get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, which gave him quick relief and permanently cured it. We always keep ing his eccentricities circulate there. it in the house to protect our children from eroup and whoping cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve." Infallible rushed in and, mistaking him for a for coughs, colds, throat and lung trou-clerk, exclaimed, I say, this 'at does bles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free

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Prejudice masquerades as pinciple

A Typical South African Store, American orator, Robert Toombs, was conducted a store typical of control of c refused permission to make a graduating speech in the regular way, so he made it in an irregular way—to wit, in a large tree in front of the college. Of course, his performance created a great uproar and laid the foundation of his great career.

A Great Woot Palling.

Hon. James K. Jones, senior senator

The store is situated in a valley nine miles from the nearest railway station and about twenty-five miles from the nearest town Mr. Larsoo says: "I am favored with the custom-of farmers within a radius of thirty miles, to many of whom I have supplied Chamberlain's remedies. All tessibly to their value in a household where a latter using two bottles of it he is almost endoctor's advice is almost out of the questive of the is almost endoctor's advice is almost out of the question.

> /=== The merit that leads great souls to Nothing is more irritable to the emulation leads little ones to envy.

WHERE THE SEEDS WENT.

A party of New York politicians Dr. E. P. Hershey, known as the zho recently returned from a trip leading surgeon of Denver, stirred to Halifax tell a story about Con- up the Interstate Medical associagressman William Sulzer, the tion the other day with the positive "Henry Clay" of Tammany Hall, statement that the vermiform ap-While roaming in the Queen's gar- pendix has a function to perform in some bed of flowers. They were that it is without use and may be out the union jack.

said the gardener. "Well, the seeds | the great intestines, and that any for that bed were sent to me by one interference with the organ brings of the ablest statesmen in the Unit- about other forms of sickness and ed States. Congressman Sulzer of a multitude of disorders, including The Tammany men could hardly

ing circulated in the Democratic club that he sent specially to Can-

Congressman Sulzer has not got ord-Herald. through explaining yet, for, of course, everybody refuses to accept the statement that he didn't know the purpose to which the seeds were to be put .- New York Times.

The Father-in-law of Europe. the sister of the late czar of Russia; is going to get rid of him."

Dagmar, his second daughter, was "Ah," responded Mr. Root, with Dagmar, his second daughter, was sia, and is now dowager czarina of out, "you have discovered that at not forget the devotion of that faithful old heart which overflowed with sympathy when his childish that empire; Thyra, the third lest, have you?" tariff system would be doomed, for the ball of right, and his ideals are very then every citizen would have an eye high. He is plain as an old shoe, honto the throne of those kingdoms; missed or simply superseded?" is has tew equals in a rough and tumble debute | Valdemar, the youngest of the Danish princes, married Marie, daughter of the Duke of Orleans, pretend-

> in all history .- Argonaut. Russian Military Officers.

er to the throne of France. No

such combination of royalties ever

centered before in a single family

Cupid will have a hard time soon with Russian army officers if one is to judge from a recent regulation fixing the conditions under which Russian officers will be permitted to marry. In the first place, the lady must have good manners and be well brought up; her social position will also be taken into account. Then, with regard to the officer, he must be at least twenty-three years of age, his pay and mess allowance must amount to at least \$600, and he must have either real estate bringing in \$150 or more per annum or a capital of \$2,500 or more. If the capital does not exceed \$2,500, no more than \$150, including interest, must be drawn in any one year .- Army and Navy Journal.

The first automobile to venture to cross the desert of Sahara had reached a point about half way between two oases when something happened to the machinery.

On examination it was found that the damage could not be repaired. The owner of the automobile got out of the vehicle and took an observation. Then he directed the man in

station at Fezzan. "Tell the fellows," he said, "we've broke down. Latitude 26 degrees 29 minutes north, longitude 14 degrees 37 minutes 41 seconds east. Ask them to send a camel."-Chi-

cago Tribune.

Whistler and the Misfit Hat. "The most picturesque figure in American art today is James Abbott MacNeill Whistler," writes Lallian Baynes Griffin in The Ladies' Home Journal. "He lives in Eng-"While he was trying on a hat in

"The artist eyed him a minute and then replied scornfully, Neither does your coat, and I'll be hanged if I like the color of your trousers.' "

Harvard In the White House. The Boston Transcript. says: "For the third time in the country's history and for the first time in seventy-two years a graduate of Harvard college is president of the yon college man."

recommended Chamberiain's Pain Balm, and
a after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured.—Gno. R. McDonald, Man, Logan county, W. Vs. Several other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have
been effected by the use of this liniment.
It is most widely known by wever, as a cure
for rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold
by druggists.

HAS IT A FUNCTION?

that the appendix has a secretory "You see that handsome bed?" function, serving as a lubricant to fatal constipation.

These statements led to many restrain their laughter. Congress- passionate criticisms, the speakers rean Sulzer is fond of twisting the all protesting against allowing such lion's tail, and now the story is be- heterodox theories to go forth as the indersed sentiment of the meetclub that he sent specially to Can-ada seeds of the United States gov-Hershey was instructed to conduct ernment to adorn the Queen's gar- experiments, retain notes of his observations anti report results a year hence,-Denver Cor. Chicago Rec-

> A Story of Secretary Root. Elihu Root, the secretary of war, has a vein of humor in his composition which sometimes finds vent in

irony. During the most trying crisis in the Chinese affair of last King Christian of Denmark, who year a group of newspaper reporters is called "the father-in-law of Eu- were admitted to his presence and, rope," because his children and standing in a row, plied him in turn grandchildren occupy and will in- with questions. The secretary's exherit so many thrones, has six sons pression changed from interested and daughters. Frederick, his first- curiosity to rather marked weariness born, the crown prince of Den: as the bombardment went on, but mark, married the daughter of the his manner never lost its gravity. king of Sweden and Norway; Alex- even when the last of the group andra, his eldest daughter, is queen | burst out with, "Mr. Secretary, of England; George, his second son, am informed that the president is is king of Greece, and married Olga, very tired of Minister Conger, and

the wife of Alexander III. of Rus- evident relief that the secret was

careful regard for oriental etiquette, lieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. Strikes at the root of the trouwill send him a poisoned letter." ble and draws out the inflamma One of Choate's Jokes. The wife of a well known New York lawyer who visited London the past summer was operated on for appendicitis in the British metropolis shortly after her arrival

there. The first day the patient was able to accompany her husband for a walk she met Embassador Joseph Choate, an intimate friend, who had shown much solicitude for her recovery. The delighted Mr. Choate greeted the lawyer warmly, another till you can say "my gospel." but seemed to ignore his wife, who

finally said, with a pout > "Why, Mr. Ghoate, you don't take any notice of me. You haven't spoken a word to me yet. I really believe you have forgotten me."
"My dear madam," said Mr. that I did not recognize you without your appendix."

Kodol Dyspepsis Cure indignation had been a total sreek. Ayoutke Drug

your appendix." Pazor and Scales. Within less than a dozen miles of the city hall, in the borough of Manhattan, a quiet suburban community has a justice of the peace who continues to practice his calling as a barber and holds court in form all stafunctions perfectly. a room adjoining his thop. From chair to chair he flits, in one moment plying his razor or scissors and chattering like a true Figaro

Daft on Hangings. An eccentric man named Evans, who recently died in Carmarthanshire, Wales, devoted his life to witnessing hangings, making the acquaintance of executioners and collecting relics of murderers. In the Drug Co. early days of public hangings he would travel any distance to see a man "turned off." He was so fascinated by the business that on the death of Calcraft he applied for his post. As this was not granted, he set up a gallows in his own house and invited his friends to test the

Behind the Times. The last horse car has been ban ished from Massachusetts. To see the horse car one needs to go to some farmer's pasture, where they are used for cow sheds, or to New York city, where they are still in The admission is 5 cents. New York city will probably have horse cars twenty years after the rest of the country has abandoned them.-Wercester Spy.

John Hay's Remarkable Experience. Secretary Hay has had the unique United States, John Adams was experience of being in close rela- For rates, address the American United States. John Adams was graduated at Harvard in 1755, John tions to the three murdered presidents of the Louisian Community Adams in 1787 and Theoderic Louisian Community of the Louisian Communi dore Roosevelt in 1880. General was secretary to Lincoln, he stood Hayes attended lectures in the Har- as friend and comforter at the bedvard Law school, but he was a Ken- side of Garfield, and he was Mo- Extension of Seaboard Air Lane Razi-Kinley's chief of cabinet.

they are perfected.

A Floodish Attack. An attack was lately made on C. F Collier of Cherokee, Iown, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his hid teys. His tack got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, not sit in a change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marrelogs medicine cures becknobe and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only 50c at .- Drug Store.

Your promotion cannot be measured by your locomotion.

Lewis Ockermen, Gothen, Indi" De Witt's ittle Early Risers never need me double ike other pills, bet do their work thorough-ward make me feel like a boy." Certain thorough, gentle. Ayeneks Drug Co.

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DeWitt's Little Early Risers never disag soint. They are sair, prompt, gradle, ef-ertive in removing all imparation from the fiver and bewels. Small and easy to take, Never gripe or distress. Ayesek Bung Co. Many a long course college man

makes but a short cut in the pulpit,

The excitement incident to traveling and hange of food and water aften brings on dis rhoes, and for this reason no one anould leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Chalera and Diarrhoen Rem dy. For sale by druggists.

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Do you collect from piles? It so do not turn to surgery for relief. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will not more quietly, early and safely, seving you expense and danger of an operation. Ayrocke Drug Co. When God shuts one door in your

C. M. Phelpa' Forestdale, Vt. says his child was completely cured of a had case of errema by the was of Dewitt's Witch Hazel Saive. Beware of all countarfeits. It in-stantly relieves piles. Ayouche Drug Cu.

The best preaching for the times is preaching for the eternities, Mothers every where prace One Minute mt, with Cough Cure for the sufferings it has se-

> hildren's favorite Cough Cure. Ayronks 'amily relig on. Chas. R. Wessmar, Evanston Bl., Writes:

"My boy 2% years old had a servere cold which refused to yield to any treatment until Foley's Honey and Tar. He was completely cured before using one bottle." Take none but Foley's. You can never give the gospel to

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