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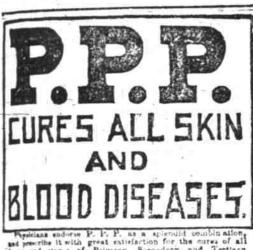
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WASHINGTON LETTER. From our regular correspondent.

Both ends of the capitol building are in the hands of a small army of workmen who are putting everything in ship-shape for the extra session of Congress. Everything is being overhauled and freshened up or renewed as the exigencies of the case may demand. Although the probability of President Cleveland making an earlier date for the extra session than September is regarded as exceedingly slim it was thought best to rush the work at the capitol so that everything would be

ready for Congress to assemble as early

as the latter part of July in case the

President should change his mind. Speaking of calling the extra session of Congress earlier than September, a gentleman who had a long conversation with the President on the subject says: "The President thinks, and I reason for an earlier extra session, the action of the Government of Great Britain in stopping the coinage of silcalled to meet within three or four information upon this subject which in my opinion, absolutely essential to intelligent and beneficial financial legislation, and any other sort of legislation would be much worse than none.

Investigation has brought out the lisability pensions are living in Soldiers Homes without cost to themselveand are earning regular wages for the ther investigation shows that, except The preliminary steps in this educational work are being taken by the administration in its endeavors to clear the revision of the laws will come in housands of old soldiers will join, indeed, many of them have already done

the old soldier. whose dropping from the roll eleven men shown by the records of the War Department to have been deserters at large, one man ,who never who continued to draw widow's pensuch as these have no business on roll of honor.'

the committee in charge of the preparations for the celebration of the centennial of the laying of the cornerstone of the U. S. Capitol building to occasion, but as the President expects to have his hands full about the date of the celebration-September 18-he

oration. cash balance on hand, the administra- ment, or be obliged to pay for the purtion would have to begin the new year chase of any glebe or the building of

with a deficit.

departure is still doubtful, owing to what he believed right or had voluntathe pressure of important public busi- rily and personally engaged to perness. Senator Candem wants him to form. On the contrary, all persons join him in a fishing excursion in should be at liberty to exercise their West Virginia before he goes to Gray own mode of worship. These declara-Gables, but it is not certain that he tions involved the downfall of the eswill be able to do so.

A Leaf of North Carolina History.

There is no question of deeper interest to the provinces of the Canadian Dominion, or to any country which at present lies outside the boundaries of the United States, than the inquiry, what would be the rights of such province or country in respect to provisions concerning religion within its territory. So far as the Federal gevernment is concerned, that as we know, is debarred from touching the matter, by the first amendment to the constiagree with him, that instead of being a tution, which declares that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of a religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. That limiver on private account in India, fur- tation on the powers of Congress is nishes one of the strongest reasons largely due to the course taken by against an earlier session. Every one North Carolina, which, as is wel has some sort of an idea of what will known, refused to adopt the constitube the result of cutting off with a tion unless supplemented by amendstroke of the pen the market for about ments of which this was the chief. ne-third of the world's silver, but on- The fact shows that North Carolina ly time can show precisely what that was determined to reserve to itself as a result will be. If Congress were to be State the exclusive right of regulating religion; and, for that reason, the reweeks it would necessarily lack much cord of the relations of Church and State in that Commonwealth is peculiby the middle of September can easily Jurly instructive. The subject has rebe obtained, information, too, that is tently been discussed at length and with singular lucidity by Prof. Stephen B. Weeks in a contribution to the se ries of the Johns Hopkins studies in

historical and political science. In North Carolina, as in Virginia, fact that many men who are drawing the Church of England was by law established up to the outbreak of the Revolution, and the abolition of it was one of the first steps taken in each performance of manual laber. Fur State by the convention called to frame a constitution. That a majoriin the cases of these who draw pen- ty of the inhabitants of North Carolisions under the act of 1890, nothing na were dissenters through the greater can be done to prevent a continuance part of the colonial epoch is proved by of this practice without new legisla- the extreme difficulty, not to say imtion. "It is evident that the whole possibility, of levying tithes and prosystem of pension laws," remarked a viding other resources for the mainte-Congressman who was himself a Union | nance of the Anglican clergy. Neveroldier, "is faulty and in need of a theless, although the payment of thorough revision, but I have serious tithes could be evaded, there were other toubts as to the courage of Congress hardships and disabilities which disseno make that revision. Pensions have ters, including Presbyterians, as wel been used as capital so long by dema- as Baptists, Methodists, Quakers, Morgogues that the people at large will avians, Mennonites, Dunkards, Unitahave to be educated on the subject be- rians and Catholics could not avoid fore the pressure upon Congress be- All these non-conformists suffered comes strong enough to compel action. from the muster law, by which a distinction was made in favor of the clergymen of the Church of England and against dissenting ministers. Then the roll of illegal pensioners. Later, again, although Scotland was supposed to enjoy equal rights with England in answer to a public demand in which the colonies, even Presbyterian ministers were not allowed to perform the marriage ceremony till 1766; and, when so. As soon as pensions are entirely they did perform it, the fee went to divorced from partisan politics justice the local minister of the Church of will be done, alike to the taxpayer and England. To other dissenters, Quakers excepted, this right was not con-Among the fraudulent pensioners ceded before 1776. Worst of all was was the enforcement in North Carolina of officially approved this week were the Schism act, repealed in England in 1718, which prohibited any one from keeping a school in the provinces unless he had obtained a certificate was in the army at all several women from the Anglican authorities. There is no doubt that the enforcement of sions after they had married again, this act up to the period of the Revoand one notorious prostitute. Surely lutionary war, through the widespread ignorance which it engendered, is directly responsible for the large per-

President Cleveland was asked by centage of illiteracy, and for the backwardness of intellectual activity characteristic of the State to-day. If the Revolution really began in North Carolina, as the natives of that deliver the principal oration upon that State contend, it was because the people were even more inflamed by a desire for religious freedom than by the wish for political independence. The told the committee that he could not bill of rights and State constitution, comply with their request, but would adopted by the Provincial Congress at gladly make a short speech introducing Halifax in December, 1776, asserted the man they selected to deliver the the natural and inalienable right of men to worship Almighty God accord-To-day closes the fiscal year, and ing to the dictates of their own conwhile the financial condition of the sciences. It was further laid down Government is not all that could be that there should be no establishment asked for it is very much better than of any one religious Church or denomthere was any good reason six mouths ination in the State of North Carolina ago, for expecting that it would be at in preference to any other. Neither this time. In fact there were abun- shall any person, on any pretence, be dant reasons six months ago for the compelled to attend any place of worfear that, instead of the comfortable ship contrary to his own faith or judg-

any house of worship, or the mainte-The date of President Cleveland's nance of any minister, contrary to tablished Church. It only remained for the laws of the new State to be brought into conformity with the new constitution. Marriage was put on a proper footing in 1778 by a law giving the privilege of performing the cere mony to all ministers alike. Next, the terms of the affirmation for Quakers, Moravians, Mennonites and Dunkards were fixed. The restriction of school teaching to men fortified with the certificate of the Anglican authorities, of course, disappeared, and the law respecting the care of the orphan chil-

dren of Quakers was repealed. It is evident that North Carolina been arrested and taken to Smithfield from the moment that it declared it- and placed in jail. It appears that self an independent State, asserted an Pool became angry because he did not exclusive and unchallenged authority get the appointment and made a plan over religious matters. It could, had to burn the town. He had made threats it so chosen, have retained the estab- to do this. Monday he spoke to a lishment and endowment of the Angli- negro man, Hannibal Smith, and told can or Episcopal church. It might him that he wanted him to set fire to have established the Presbyterian the burns of Messrs McCullers, Honeychurch, as it was then, and is still, es- cutt, Howe and Ellington and the tablished in Scotland. It might have livery stables of Ellington & Barber. given Calvinists of the Congregational He made an arrangement with the type the same privileges which they negro to meet him later in the day and enjoyed at the time in the colony of to then give the latter regular instruc-Massachusetts. It might, had a ma- tions. The negro went to several peojority of the colonists been Catholics, ple and told them what Pool had prohave made Catholicism the religion of posed. Two men, McCullers and the State. It did none of these things; James Hinton, secreted themselves in but in its fundamental organic lay, it | Pool's barn and overheard all he told made, as we have seen, a close approach | the negro. The plan was that Smith to universal toleration. Nevertheless, should take some balls of cotton saturthere was one provision, which, in pro- ated with kerosene and throw them cess of time, seemed to require smend- into the buildings referred to above, ment. The thirty-second section of Pool was arrested and on his person the State constitution of 1776 read as were found the balls of cotton ready follows: "No person who shall deny for use. He was quickly taken to the being of God or the truth of the Clayton and jailed, after due commit-Protestant religion or the Divine au- by a magistrate. thority of either the Old or New Tes- Feeling against him is quite high at tament, or shall hold religious princi- Clayton, it is understood. Upon the and safety of the State, shall be capa- ton's report it was ascertained that the day about noon on the Durham Northble of holding any office or place of facts that he stated were essentially trust or profit in the civil department correct and that Pool's animosity was within the State." As time went on, there were various interpretations of question took against him in the post- Tate, 9 years old, all colored boys, were the section. One theory held that it master fight. The case involves, minding cows and they lay down on clearly excluded atheists and such clearly, a question of law, but in some the track and went to sleep. The two deists as made a parade of their infidelity by proclaiming the Scriptures to be false. Others thought that it disquali- an empaneled jury. fied the Jews also, on the ground that the latter must necessarily deny the Divine authority of the New Testament. Still others maintained that Quakers, Mennonites and Dunkards were disqualified because their belief that arms cannot lawfully be used in defence of one's native country is subersive of its freedom and repugnant to its safety. Many lawyers declared and their views seemed to have been followed in practice, that the clause in question excluded nobody; that, for

and enforce it, the provision was a dead There is no doubt that the clause aves and contributed liberally to our had been aimed at Roman Catholics. But it had never been interpreted in many respects a singular man, bu against them. Thomas Burke, who be pushing, energetic citizen. Hiprofessed the Catholic faith, was a father was Aaron Burr's first cousin. member of the Continental Congress and his grandmother a sister of Jonafrom North Carolina, and, in 1781, than Edwards, He sprang from that was elected Governor of the State. large Burr family that once lived near There was no State office, from that Coopertown, N. Y. Now that he is of Governor down to that of constable, dead it will be exceedingly hard to find which had not, at one time or another, another man bearing the name of Burr been filled by a Catholic. Perhaps the who is even remotely connected with most distinguished of these was William Gaston, who had been successively a member of the State Senate, a Representive in Congress and a justice of the State Supreme Court. No. complaint was made when Judge Gaston assumed his seat upon the bench. nevertheless, it was thought best to mend the section in question when the matter came up in the constitutional convention of 1835. In the constitution of North Carelina, frame and adopted then, the word "Christian" was substituted for "Protestant"; and thus, in the words uttered by Judge Gaston at the time, was the carcass of the last remnant of religious persecution interred, lest its pestilential ef fluvia should poison the atmosphere of

want of a specified tribunal to expound

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Sensation at Clayton.

The News and Observer of the 29th inst., says: Mr. John T. Ellington, a nephew of the State Librarian, and the Sheriff of Johnston county, who arrived here yesterday, brings an interesting piece of news from Clayton. He says that W. R. Pool, who was ouce a prominent farmer and who desired to be postmaster at Clayton, had

Aaron Burr's Last Relative.

Philadelphia Times. The last even distant relative of Aaron Burr is dead. He was a hatter. He patented a hat machine years ago. Up to that time hat bodies had been made by hand. Burr's machine so revolutionized the business that 8,000,-000 hats were made upon his machine in one twelve-month. For many years he virtually had a monopoly of the hat trade, and when his patent expired he had amassed a great fortune. At the breaking out of the war he practically organized the famous Ellsworth Zouearly military establishment. He was the ill-fated but brilliant man who was once such a power in our political

and social life. The Silver Mines Closed. A dispatch from Salt Lake, Kan. says: The fall in silver causes dismay to mine owners in this region. Yesterday the Daly-West mine at Park City ordered a close-down. The Diamond at Eureka, Nev., and the old Jordan and Galena and Bingham. Utah, are also ordered to be closed The owners of the mines, as follows, may that they will be closed in a few days: San-pson at Bingham Bullion: Beck & Champion, at Tinti; Caroline. at Eureka; Yosemite, at Bingham; Crescent, at Park City; and Archor, at Park City. All have been steady and strong producers.

Washington, C. H. O., June 26 .--Sabina and Jeffersonville banks closed their doors this morning, caused by the failure of W. T. Haydock, of St. Louis, who is a stockholder in both banks. The Sabina bank has a capital of \$25,-

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Insanity Last Year.

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ance of three of our best physicians. The results was that at the end of four months I was a helpless invalid, could not eat; and did not get thirty minutes' sleep in 24 hours. Lost 55 pounds in weight. Four weeks ago I began using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Restorative Tonic and Nerve and Liver Pills. Have gained 35 pounds in weight, can eat and sleep, and feel as well as I ever did."—J. C. Stephens, Carlisle, Pa.

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box. five boxes, \$1.00. Mailed anywhere. Free book at druggists, or by mail.

Two Colored Boys Killed.

A very unfortunate and terrible acciples incompatible with the freedom further investigation of Mr. Elling- dent in its ghastliness, occurred yesterern Railroad, 9 miles from Durham.

Charles Goss, 8 years old, James aroused by the position the citizens in Goss, 9 years old, brothers, and George parts of free America the defendant Goss boys were killed by a passing enwould be tried and convicted without gine, but the Tate boy escaped. At the coroner's inquest, held last night, George Tate said he waked up in time to see the engine before it got to him and he jumped and ran. The others did not wake up, and we do not suppose they ever knew what struck them. Engineer L. C. Richardson, before the coroner, stated that Le was running around a sharp curve; he saw objects on the track, but could not stop in time to prevent striking them. William Wilkes, an employe, said he was riding on the front of the engine, saw the boys, gave signal; the engineer reversed his lever, but could not stop before the engine passed over the bodies. which were very badly torn to pieces.

The verdict was to the effect that it was "one of those unfortunate accidents, and that no one can be hed 'o blame for it."

The Grand Old Man

London, Eng., June 28.-Glads one made the announcement in the House of Commons to-day which caused much joy among the Irish members and those of the Radical party who believe that the time has come for throwing out many of the amendments to the home rule bill offered by the opposition for the purpose of delaying the passage of the measure. Gladstone stated that to-morrow he would move the adoption of a resolution calling upon the House to expedite the : 1948sage of the bill. This announcement was greeted with cheers by the supporters of the government. Gladstone added that the terms of the resolution were nearly prepared and he hoped to communicate it to the House before today's session closed. In replying to a question asked by Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition. Gladstone said that the resolution that he proposed to move would be on the same principle as the resolution offered in 1887, though it would contain some important modifications. Gladstone was again cheered upon making this announcement.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria