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THE DAILY CITIZEN. NOT STRONG ENOUGH. FACTS AND COMMENTS.

MR. CLEVELAND can now practice law efore the supreme court in Washington. As a rule the American workingman shows his fitness for self-government by

he way in which he governs himself.

IN THE interests of our national honor and righteousness the house should have passed the international copyright bill Honesty is the best policy." Venus is with us again. She is making

brilliant starring tour, and can be seen

every clear night without the accessity of placating any extortionist in the box In the case of banks the old most should be revised so as to read, "Divided we stand, united we fall." A half dozen of them went under together last week

"The venomous, shar, cotton monthed viper that runs the affairs of that com mittee," is the way in which one polished of charge to any part of the member of the great and cultered State of New York refers to another.

THE CITIZEN acknowledges a kind in citation from a committee of the faculty to be present at the banquet and other meet his friends and custom- exercises of alumni day at the approach ing commencement of the State Univer-

> "I AM simply bored to death," remark d Stanley as soon as he set foot in the vorld of civilization. He referred to the ionizing. It is perhaps safe to say however, that he would be still more ored if he did not receive it.

> PRESIDENT Harrison was in office rear and nearly two months without ending to congress a veto message. His irst veto was in the interest of economy being stamped upon a bill congress and passed authorizing Ogden, Utah, to un into debt additionally.

ENGLAND set the example to Europe ast Sunday of allowing 170,000 workngmen to parade in London with careely a policeman in sight-and the uffair went off as peaceably as a Sunday school procession. Will the thick-headed nonarchs on the continent learn any thing from this grand object lesson?

It was been customary for the govern ment to donate to each new State ar amount of swamp lands for educational purposes. New Mexico petitions that when she comes in the government help her instead to construct irrigation canals. And she further asks to be per mitted to come in soon

GENERAL Tracy intends that naval of ficers shall understand that he is secre tary of the navy with all that the term implies. He believes there are other seas besides the Mediterranean and other stations than the European Conse quently he proposes that the squadron of evolution shall evolute off the coast of South America for a time.

THE State of Michigan, almost alone Its institutions are all well equipped and eared for, and there is nothing in sight calling for any expenditure that will involve the creation of any new indebtedess. So Michiganders ought to be

Normag better can be said than this rom the Atlanta Constitution: "Loyal to the union, true to each other, just in every relation, with their faces toward the rising sun, the people of Georgia have entered upon the race of progress-a her itage from the days of Oglethorpe-and propose to keep pace with the most advanced of her sister States." Abolish your infamous convict law if you expect to be respected.

IN EXPORCING the need of battle ships to protect our coast, the New York Herald says: "Chili, China or Japan could sweep the Pacific coast of the United cent. were found suitable by the men recent date, and is in fact an experiment. States without a check at any point, who were paid to inspect them at the The action of the alliance regarding it They have ships fit for the work, and we works. I could take those brick and a caus. s a good deal of comment. have neither ships nor guns to oppose have neither ships nor guns to oppose them. Three hundred millions of dollars could be taken out of San Francisco and as much more out of other cities. Such a levy would certainly occur in case of war.

Recently Dr. H. M. Wilder, of Charlotte, pension examiner, examined David Thorne, of Lincolnton, who served in an Indiana regiment during the war. As a result he received \$3.300 pension money and is on the pension roll for \$24 per month. This was granted because of a work.

Axorinea substitute for the monopo & Co., Herring & Weaver, lized jute bagging has been found, and southern planters are jubilant. W. E. Jackson, a lawyer of Augusta, Ga., has perfected a process whereby bagging for baling cotton can be produced from the cotton stalk itself. It is claimed that one year's yield of stalks will produce bagging sufficient to bale three years cotton crop. The machinery required for the process is very heavy, consisting of huge rollers and crushers and looms for weaving. The stalks in the field will be worth \$2 a ton. This, if a true invention, means \$2,000,000 a year in the pockets of the southern farmers,

THE colored people have flocked to Oklahoma in such numbers that, despite the attempt of the white settlers there this morning. He is charged with enter- told his wife he was going to have some to whistle down the wind the negro ex- incrementary the Hot Springs post office sometime fun. He asked who was there and reto whistle down the wind the negro exing the Hot Springs post office sometime oilus to that territory, they now form ago, and stealing some money. The evidence, which is mainly circumstantial account of the great number of colored was taken this morning, and argument that he was only trying to frighten Gamera to the color of the great number of colored was taken this morning, and argument that he was only trying to frighten Gamera to the color of the great number of colored was taken this morning, and argument that he was only trying to frighten Gamera to the color of the great number of colored was taken this morning. people, renewed pressure is brought to was delayed antil Monday. The court bear on the president to induce him to adjourned at noon to meet again Monappoint a colored secretary of State for day morning date is still Edward P. McCabe, of the territory. On the other hand, white settlers do not want this. In his sincere desire to please both white and colored Oklahomians, President Harrison may be said to be between the devil and the deep sea.

A Vote of Thanks.

The members of the A. L. L take this opportunity of extending to the ladies of the city who were so very kind in their be said to be between the devil and the deep sea.

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Sions during the conventional year ending April 30, 1890, was \$8,421.72; this is \$1,381.70 more than was contributed last year for same object. Por Southern Baptist convention, report of the treasurer will show \$108,909.70 for the past year, all debts and missionaries paid to date, leaving a balance in bank of \$2, opposite Bank of

SOME OPINIONS ON THE PAVING BRICK.

GENERAL YOUNG HAS HIS OWN OPINION.

He is Under Bond and is the One to Suffer-What They Say of the Brick Question.

If Asheville is not going to get wofully left on its street paying contract then the opinions of some of the best men in the city go for naught. Since the brick have been piled along South Main street they have been examined by a number of people and the majority are of the opinion that they will not stand heavy traffic. Captain Natt Atkinson is one of these.

"I am not a brick man," he said this norning, "but it does seem to me that the brick are not strong enough to be used for paying purposes. I looked at them the other day and brought one to my office. A great many men have exunined it, among them a number of brick nen, and not a one whom I have seen speaks in its favor. They do not seem to be strong enough to stand what we will equire of them."

Captain T. W. Patton was seen to day and asked what he thought of the

brick: "I was one of the committee who vis ited several cities to examine into the matter of best payement," he said, "and oncurred in the report that the brick payement, such as we examined else where, was the best for our purposes We laid special stress upon the foundation, and recommended strongly the 'Hale patent.' General Young had stated that he was the sole licensee of this patent for this State, and this was urged not up to the contract.

Kacarga and the electric light company are having trouble about the bill for lighting the city. The city authorities refuse to pay because they claim the lights are not up to the contract. tion, and recommended strongly the as a reason for his getting the contract. nstead of its being done on city account or by one of our native contractors. 1 learn now, however, that the Board of that Yancey and White were enemies. Aldermen have stricken out the words 'Hale patent' from the contract and of the payement.

"The committee recommended Halgood blocks," he continued, "but the out do not think that some of these can be so used. I have this opinion to some of the aldermen, and their reply is that one will be admitted except with their approval. I therefore consider that I have done my duty as a member of the committee and assume no farther responsibility in the matter."

At Charlotte to night. Trinity and Davidson Colleges will each have two reposition to the matter. The victor will be presented with a \$25 gold medal and awarded the championship of the State. approval. I therefore consider that I

Captain Patton does not favor the changing of the grade on Main street.

"I think it most unwise," he said.
"Our effort for many years has been to secure as light a grade as possible. It is most important at this point, which is most important at this point, which is most enoughed with traffic. Now all the hanging of the grade on Main street. in the great sisterhood of States, doesn't most crowded with traffic. Now all the owe a dollar, having discharged its last efforts of past years are made of no effect

additional expense to the city." Gen. P. M. B. Young, the contractor, is not at all afraid of his brick. He was his home. seen this morning, and asked about

purchase them and use them is preference to these. Since I am the one to furnish the bond, I am certainly as much interest. Charlotte intending to take it to Baltied as any one else can be, and more so blaced in a park. It was thoroughly too. A man may be an excellent judge tamed but broke out of its box while at of a good brick for paving purposes. The distance was shot and killed.

"The people must keep quiet," he said Mr. J. L. Murray, city sanitary mspector says: "I have never had any experience with brick pavements in streets,
that it does seem to me that these are not
the right kind, and Lam afraid, of them."

Lend from Winston-Salem to Wadesboro,
on the Carolina Central, passing through
one of the richest mineral sections in the
State. the right kind, and I am afraid of them. They are too full of rock, and will break. I number of them are cracked and when water gets into them they will crumble

to pieces The Federal Court.

Wm. Fender, of Swain county, was convicted of illicit retailing in the Federal court yesterday afternoon, and sentenced to one month in jail and \$100 fine.

The ease of Wm. Dickson was called

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

Morganton wants to shine by the relected splendor of electric lights. Chatham claims a sheep killing hog one of the reasons why it should be

Greensboro has a lodge of the Improved Order of Red Men. J. C. Tipton, of the Patriot, is the sachem.

Ex-President Cleveland is unable to at-tend the Mecklenburg celebration at Charlotte and has sent his regrets.

The daily papers of Charlotte have to pay \$25 city tax. Fish stands pay one per cent, on the bills of cost on valuation. A consignment of Kansas beef that is

said to have brought its smell along with it has been condemned by the mayor of Reidsville. The Episcopal convention which meets

at Tarboro on the 14th will be the centennial of the establishment of thechure in North Carolina. A little Salisbury girl jumped a rope 300 times and all of the schools let out

on the day of her funeral. A moral lurks somewhere about this. An extensive revival is in progress St. John's church, Goldsboro, conducted by Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, of Liberty, N. C.

There are many conversions. The negroes who left Kingston went to Mississippi send home for their snuff. The brand produced in that State does not suit their asthetic tastes.

At an early day the alumni of the North Carolina University living near Raleigh will have a meeting there and take active steps to show their interest in their Alma Mater.

Evangelist Fife is holding a series of meetings in a tent at Gastonia, and is attracting large crowds. A good many people from Charlotte are attending the meetings. Virginia has secured space for exhibits at the educational exposition which will be a feature of the approaching session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly

Raleigh and the electric light compan Will White, the young man charged with attempting to assassinate John Vancey, ir., at Marion, was bound over to court in the sum of \$1,000. It seems

at Morehead City.

The Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligence says of the twin brothers who recently consider this as disastrons to the success became insane almost simultaneously if Anson county that one has about recov ered and the other, who is at the Mor

ganton asylum, is much better.

John T. Patrick, who is the head of the them. I gave seen other qualities than the Halwood block used satisfactorily, greatly, and that much progress is made in the specific work for which the bureau was created. He has increased his cler ical force. The State Collegiate Oratorical Association will hold its first annual contes

Two negroes living on Mr. Henderson'

George McCullough, a negro from Rob owe a dollar, having discharged its last charged in ancial obligation on the first of May, the institutions are all well equipped and sands of dollars, is being removed at an object the control of the penitentiary. Hereturned home, but his wife positively refused to recognize the control of the penitentiary. nize him. This so preyed upon his mind that he resolved upon suicide and delib-erately drowned himself in a creek near

> It was decided at Raleigh to hold me norial services or Monday instead of to "They are the best brick for the purpose I can find anywhere in three lum-pose I can find anywhere in three lum-dred miles of Asheville," he said, "and it anybody can find better, I will be glad to lumor Reserves.

of building brick, and still have no idea the hotel, and after being chased for some wo kinds are as different and distinct as | The Farmers' Alliance of Robeso they can possibly be. These brick are country has made a protest to the country carefully selected. Out of 400,000 that were burned, only 40,000, or ten per country has made a protest to the country consistences against the use of a chaingang on the public roads there. The use of these country convicts in this way is of

piece of artillery and batter down the Recently Dr. H. M. Wilder, of Charwound in the leg.

The Thomasville, Silver Valley and Per in conclusion, "until they have tried the pavement, and then they may be able to be railroad company has been organized at Thomasville. This road will extend from Winston-Salem to Wadesboro,

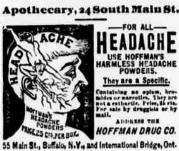
A correspondent of the Scotland Neck Democrat tells of the burial of a colored woman at which the services were de-Woman at which the services were called the layed until the grave was made larger. While this was being done a colored woman present fell into the grave, striking her head against a spade, and was so stunned that she did not speak until next

Jim Gable, a negro, was killed at High Point by his uncle. Stephen Cathey. Gable went to Cathey's door and knocked. Cathey took up his gun and

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