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MINISTER to Chili Egan is not such bad fellow after all. He has already resigned.

THE Democrats have a majority in the White House, in the House and in the Senate. If the party's pledges are not redeemed there will be nobody to blame but the party.

The first question which Mr. Cleve-land now asks as to any person pro-posed to him for public place is, "Does he drink?"—Hartford Courant. ARE civil service examiners excepted.

rison admiristration? GEN CLINGMAN.

President Harrison and Mr. Cleveland walked out of the chamber arm in arm. Directly behind followed a quaint figure in a rusty black overcoat, carrying a rustier black umbrella, poised upon the top of which was a still rustier high bat. Reverently and with almost touching

dignity this figure trod past the attendants, who would have pulled him from the ranks, but feared to make a scene. It was ex-Senator Clingman, once a man of national prominence, now a harmless crank, who delights to hang

Washington at least, to wear either a rusty hat or a coat or both. Gen. Clingman's right to the floor of the Senate, basin known as Middle Tennessee. as an ex-member of that body, is not to be disputed, and if the arrangements for the important moment when he appeared on the scene as above had been more carefully ordered and generally un. derstood, we feel sure the General would ber, following President Cleveland, by stagnation, a new inspiration seemed to

If Gen. Clingman "delights to hang about the scenes once familiar to him.' he only gives away to a sentiment for which we must all confess a weakness or acknowledge ourselves less than human. Back to the arena of our joys, our triumphs, our contests we all love to go; assume larger proportions. The hitherto and happy he, if, at the time of life Gen. scaled country, now made accessible by Clingman has reached, the approach to shrines long sacred in the memory is made "reverently and with almost investment. Nashville real estate went touching dignity.

### HEADED OUR WAY.

The Charleston News and Courier prints a Paris despatch stating that the 'Waldenses, who still inhabit the historic mountain tract on the Italian side of the Alps, seriously propose to emigrate to America. Their staple business of cloth making has become much depressed. and even with their frugality they find it difficult to make a living. The pastors of the Waldensian congregations, con-vened in a synod to consider the situation, resolved to send two delegates to North Carolina to inquire regarding the prospects of settling in that State. The Waldenses are a hardy and thrifty people, retaining in a remarkable degree the virtues of their heroic ancestors. If the reports from the delegates should be favorable, 2 000 Waldenses will emigrate

to North Carolina in the spring." The News and Courier says such a colony would be a valuable acquisition to North Carolina, and that "the State could well afford to pay the expenses of Parr, of Johnston, accepted it, expressing the emigrants across the ocean and give his pride that last November his county the emigrants across the ocean and give them homesteads to secure them as citizens. Perhaps South Carolina could capture the whole colony by timely and well directed effort. We need immigrants badly. These people are looking for homes. Why not try to induce them to come to this State?'

By the same token, as these desirable colonists already have their eyes on North Carolina, why not try to induce them to come to the vicinity of Asheville? Among our mountains they would certainly be more at home than part of the country, and we could offer postponed. them every advantage of a fine climate to take this prize from us.

The Charlottte Observer says on this Monday.

topic: "The Waldenses, being weavers and cloth makers, would probably naturally take to the work in our cotton mills and Charlotte and Mecklenburg county are the centres of cotton manufacturing in this State. They could hardly obtain work in Forsyth's tobacco factories."
"If the sturdy Waldenses are not com-pletely captivated with the beauty of

our Western North Carolina mountains, and are willing to settle in the low country, Mecklenburg would certainly attract them. The Observer would re-spectfully refer the matter to the Char-lotte chamber of commerce."

Asheville should move at once in this

### The Major Not Worrying

From the New York Ledger. Host (nervous about the effect of his guest's wooden leg upon the polished

HYMN FOR THE UNVEILING.

From the New York Sun. From the torrents of fierce Appalachee. From the rapids of Great Ohoopee, Where the thundrous Hillabahatchee Outfierces the tempest-scourged sea, And the crystaline waters of Hogeraw lisp love to the Kinchafoonee.

Where silver and soft Suwanoochee With murmur more gracious than sleep,

Embraces dark Allapacoochee,
By the coon-haunted greenwoods

And Big Lotts and Ulsofanhachee tumble into the Hat in a heap; Comes a music more sweet than

In the morning by birds in their choir, he joy of the hearts that see granted Their prayer, and fulfilled their desire For the veil that is taken from Hocus, their Bright One, their Flame and

The mist veil that clothed and begirt

Departs like a shimmer of smoke. We unveil and adore and assert thee, We unbind thee from mystery's yoke. With majestic and high salutation, we salute thee, O Hoke!

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD ROADS.

D. Smith in Franklin Press

During my confinement of five months to my room and consequent exclusion ing the affected portion of the body. Its from the usual intercourse with my chief component is alcohol. New York neighbors and friends, I havedone a good | Telegram. deal of thinking on various subjects or were they excepted under the Harri- which concern the public welfare and the future prosperity of our State. The one subject which comes uppermost has been suggested by the reports which come to me of the terrible condition of the public roads.

During the spring and summer of the mu waiter. part of Middle Tennessee. The macadamized pikes leading out from Nashville in eight or ten different directions were then comparatively new. The building of those roads formed an epoch in the material history of Nashville and Middle Tennessee. Although rich and fertile in an eminent degree, the vast products of the country were locked up on account of the numerous bad roads which for a about the scenes once familiar to him and imagines that he is an important participant in every great function.—N. Y. World.

It is unfortunate that Gen. Clingman has not the financial resources of this critic, but it is not yet a crime, outside of Washington at least the county of the numerous had roads which for a part of the year were practically impassible for carrying out products or bringing in needed supplies. Finally from sheer necessity the public mind was and the remedy for the evil was wisely chosen. The State came to the rescue and provided a system of macadam pikes and provided a system of macadam pikes leading out from the capital like so many great arteries through that wonderfu

When those pikes were built the effect upon the city and country was like magic. It was wonderful to note the new life that prevaded the whole country. A general spirit of improvement prevailed. Lands rapidly increased in taxable value and prices ran higher in the market. The products of the country United States Government Food Report. not have intruded on them. That there began to move with ease over those were not such arrangements, the accounts charming roads, the interior towns soon of the mad rush into the Senate chamrating with the spirit of progress new educational enterprises sprang up and Middle Tennessee put on her beautiful garments. It was an absolute pleasure to travel over those pikes.

From the time those macadam roads were well under way of construction, Nashville put on new life. Her mercan-tile and commercial interests began to and the city began to enlarge her bor ders. Educational and other enter-prises caught the inspiration of a new

life and Nashville from that time entered upon a career of growth and wealth which has never had a back stop. Indeed, the development, growth, prosperity and wealth of Middle Tennes. see and the capital city of the State had their origin and first impulse to forward movement in those macadam highways I have presented the foregoing facts as in example of what first-class roads will do for a country, and with a hope that

some poor Old Rip in North Carolina may learn the error of his ways. LAST ASSEMBLY CALL.

Just after the Senate adjourned Senator Sherrill, of Catawba, gave to the to the Democrats of Johnston county a handsome silken banner, given six years ago by Senator Vance to the banner Democratic county and which had ever since been held by Catawba. Senator had led the State in the Democratic majority.

The Senate confirmed the following appointments made by Governor Carr, Augustus Leazer, Superintendent of State's Prison, and as directors—J. E. Green, F. S. Spruill, T. B. Armstrong, A. B. Young, and Frank Stronach. This is an entire change of the penitentiary man agement under the new act. All the

former officials are out of office. As telegraphed to THE CITIZEN the Legislature adjourned sine die Monday at 1 o'clock. In the Senate the bill which had passed the House directed at the American Tobacco company and known in the lowlands, or perhaps any other as the anti-trust bill was indefinitely

The Senate and House could not agree on a bill making it constitutional for the and plenty of cheap land to select their on a bill making it constitutional for the abiding place from. Not South Carolina, Railway Commission to apply the penalties for violation of the commission act nor any other State should be allowed of 1891, and it failed to become a law. No less than 260 bills were ratified

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