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IF the new "owners of the Montford avenue car line will run it in the future as it has been run in the past, in the in terests of the public, they will deserve all the success they can possibly secure. We do not know, either, how we could pronounce a finer obituary on the outgoing management than is contained in the foregoing.

IF THE Clyde Register is ex-May a Blanton's organ the sooner be calls it off the better. It is true the Washingtonians now rise up and call "Boss" Shepperd blessed because he re-laid out Washington on a new plan that gave everybody a chance to turn around without touching elbows, and made it the "City of Magnificent Distances" it is today. But the way "Boss" went about this great work and executed it, is approved by nobody. He knew more about overpays than the man who invented them, or than any one who has imitated him since. In short, the "Boss" was without a fine sense of honor.

THE CITIZEN distinctly does not wish to pre-judge the Church street widening matter, which will be considered on its merits by the Board, but this it is timely to say: that there has been lots of good money paid out in this town for "damages" where there were none. It is true that streets have been widened and the depth of some lots thereby lessened, but when the fronts were re-graded and sodded it was nearly always impossible to see. except because of the improved appearance of the property, that any change had been made. Where lots are shallow and the houses must be moved back because of the widening of the street the actual damage is more apparent; but, generally speaking, there is more of benefit in the re-made street than there is of damage. We do not see, however, bow exception can be taken to Capt. Johnston's position as outlined in his letter to THE CITIZEN vesterday:

"I have only insisted on a fair and just compensation for the valuable property the city proposes to condemn, less a tair and reasonable award of benefits, if any, which might accrue by the widening."

ON WITH THE DANCE.

There is no doubt that "society" at the national capital is considerably "torn up," or down, over the possible mistakes that poor democracy in a black spike-tailed coat-such as Bill Nye on a lecturing tour and all first-class waiters are wearing-may make in entertaing the Spanish Infanta Eulalie in this country. In the language of the street, it is feared that President Cleveland may make a "break." That is, he may turn just the least little bit of his broad back on royalty, or fail to bow low enough, or fall over his trail in reversing his leg motion to get out of the sight and hearing of the Infanta. It has been insisted that the President should himself go down to the train when the Spanish ended nearly everybody was holding his contingent came in, and then get home the best way he could, and then make ready for Eulalie's visit, and then return it just as soon as Mrs. Cleveland got her marketing done and the beds made

Right there came in a hitch. The President of the United States does not return calls-not even those of sovereign office seekers-and he could not make an exception in favor of a woman 30 years old who calls herself an infant and says "Buenos Dias" instead of good morning like all other civilized people. So when this was pointed out to the "society" people things were in a worse flutter than when Charlotte-the townthought the wrong man had been named to fill its assay office. Really it would not do a bit, and the Infanta probably would not come at all and the fun was spoiled. For this reason it is with a peculiar sense of relief that THE CITIZEN prints the following telegram from Madrid, where the Infanta stays when she is at home to visitors:

"An official statement has been issued concerning the reception of the Infanta Eulalie in the United States. It says that the Spanish government regarded it as offensive to American courtesy that any negotiations should be made in advance as to the reception in the United States of the royal guests invited by the American people to attend the World's

In other words, the Spanish government has had a spasm of good sense, and now says that the Infanta may just take her chances; the United States are sort o' civilized, and it will be safe for the Infanta to drop in on President Cleveland, hit or miss, and take pot luck, running all therisk of hitting washday, a boiled dinner, or hash for break-

This is satisfactory to all of us, and now if President Cleveland, having carried his point, wants to unbend a little and casually be at the depot when Eulalie comes in, it will be all right; we will see that there is no unfriendly comment in this neck of the woods because of the

H. B. Randolph, Brunswick. Ga., writes: "I was under the care of nine different doctors, but not one did me the good that Botanie Blood Balm has done

OLD BALD OF THE BALSAMS. The years, on wings of tireless flight,

Have brought me through the morn ing glowing, into the noonday, clear and bright;

Through twilight woods where oft rode, The shades alone of loved ones wan

But where the mountain breeze is blow

The ones with whom I once abode When life was new, when friends were fonder.

My window looks upon the bay; On waters blue; on ships in motion; While in my view, at close of day, The sun sinks in the Western ocean. Cold is its setting; dull and gray

The steamers from the sun's red four Come through the Golden Gate and play Upon the border line of mountains.

Their fronts are bare. I feel no glow Such as the Balsams still could kindle

But gazing as the shadows grow, And the bold headlands slowly dwin The curtains woven by the years, To hide old scenes and boyish follies,

Swing backward, and in mind appears Old Bald above its dreamy valleys. And lo, unto me comes, as strong

As first love to the youth, the yearn

To feel the breeze, to hear the song Of Richland, while in joy discerning Those heights familiar to my feet, The vasty woods in Autumn splendid

The purple skies, the faces sweet Of those who on my way attended. Blest be the hour when first mine eyes Beheld the Balsams dark uplifting

Their summits in the Southern skies; For when o'erhead the clouds are drift-And Hope attempts to fold his wings,

My mind to its interior turning Discerns these landscapes, and it brings A peace beyond all wealth, all learning.

-Wilbur G. Zeigler.

San Francisco, May, 1893.

STATE BANKS

The President and the Leaders in Congress Get Together.

From the Charlotte Observer. The Atlanta Constitution, speaking of Mr. Cleveland, says that he favors, among other things, the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax upon the circulation of State banks. The Washington Star,

giving what it declares to be the basis of an agreement which has been made by the President on the one hand and the leaders of the party in Congress on the other, includes in it the repeal of the Sherman silver act and the substitu-tion for it of an act repealing the State bank tax. Some weeks ago retary Carlisle was credited these institutions allowed to become again banks of issue, the securities upon which their notes are based to be passed

upon and approved by the Federal Treasury Department. If Mr. Cleveland, conservative as he is about financial matters, has consented or does consent to the repeal of the State bank tax, it may be taken for granted that this consent involves some such condition as this. With this safeguard provided, there is no apparent reason why State bank bills should not be as current as the bills of national banks.

AT THE GRAND.

Wilfred Clarke, who is pleasantly remembered by the Asheville theatergoing the Grand next week, the 23d and 24th. The Jacksonville, Fla., Metropolis says of the company:

"Those who witnessed 'Tit for Tat' will appreciate the remark that 'My Awful Dad' is funnier still, Wilfred Clarke and his excellent comedy com-pany, who hold the boards at the Park opera house this week, opened with it last night to a fine audience. The humor of the play began with the rising of the curtain on the first act and grew until it became infectious. When the play sides, and several gentlemen in the au-dience became so wrought up that they laughed every time Clarke rolled

his eyes."
Mr. Clarke and his company will hold
the boards at the Grand for two nights and a matinee—May 23, "My Awful Dad;" May 24, matinee, "Sweethearts" and "Paul Pry;" May 24, night, "My Wife's Husband." Souvenirs will be given to each lady attending the mat



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Drama of Real Life That Brings

From the Washington Star. Two years ago a supposed widow in Michigan applied for a pension, claiming that her husband had died in a Confederate prison. She was entirely honest Nevertheless, it was found on searching the records that the man was not dead. On the contrary, he was living near Asheville, N. C., and was himself drawing a pension for disability. He had been confined in a Southern prison, and during his incarceration be and other captive Union soldiers were visited by charitable ladies in the neighborhood. Among the latter was a susceptible young woman who fell in love ceptible young woman who fell in love with him. After his release, instead of going home, he decided to begin life again on a new plan. He stayed where he was and married the girl. On looking the matter up it was found that the delinquent was one of the most highly re spected people in the vicinity. He had a hat store, did a good business and was looked up to by everybody. The pension bureau could not stop his money allowance. It simply notified the former wife that her husband was alive and told her where he was living, leaving the drama

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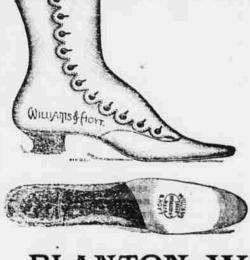
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