tice of persons affixing their names without regard to the obligation of sincerity that should accompany that act. But we do not regret attributing the weight we did to the Lynch petition since it is bringing out all the facts in the casefacts the people should know.

charge of hundreds of employes. If, now, Congress is to prolong the suspense and | that day. the railways would reduce their rates to invite disaster. To wait six months something less than highway robbery after an election before beginning to proportions everybody and his wile and earry out the mandates of the people children would head for Chicago at therein expressed, is the kind of cononce, and the railways and the Fair too would make a mint of money.

THE NEW APPOINTMENTS.

The appointments made by the new Board the other day were relatively and, for the most part, actually, excellent. If, barring the Republican employes, they had been made by the Board that voted The November Term of Madison for its relatives two years ago the people would have been better served than they were. But it must be remembered | banded The Citizen for publication; that the present is a reform administra- J. C. Pritchard, Ecq., Marshall, N. C.: thing in itself.

answer to our criticism of the appoint- in September. I do not find in the acts SOUVENIRS old and promises to discharge Mr. Harkins if he is found guilty of similar offenses. We should hope so, but what of the fate of the man who was responsi-

evidence of it-that the Mayorin running the City's affairs knows no politics, but we venture to say that such is not the case with the new Chief of police. He knows a good deal of partisan politics and we do not believe he will forget any in the time he is in the office he at present enjoys. That and the fact that he is or was about to leave Asheville form our objections to him.

But the reformers are on the whole doing well and we do not propose to nag them for little things. They should have a living chance to show what they can do. They were not elected as Democrats, and that they are not acting like Democrats was to be expected. We can try them a year, and then if we do not like their way we can vote a change -provided we have the majority with

THE EXTRA SESSION.

The President told a reporter for the Southern Associated Press Monday that he intended to call an extra session of Congress not later than the middle of September. He added:

"The time is at hand when their representatives in Congress will be called upon to deal with the financial condition which is the only menace to the coun try's welfare and prosperity.
"It is well for the people to take up the subject for themselves and arrive at

their own conclusions as to the merits of the financial policy which obliges us to purchase idle silver bullion with gold taken from our reserve. One does not need the eve of the financier to see that this gold thus subtracted from the government's stock is cagerly seized by other nations for the purpose of strengthening their own credit at our

"It does not need the art of statesman-ship to detect the danger that awaits upon the continuance of this operation. Already the timidity of capital is painfully apparent, and none of us can fail to see that fear and apprehension in mone-

tary circles will ultimately bring suffer-ing to every humble home in our land. "I think that between now and the meeting of Congress much depends upon the action of those engaged in financial operations and business enterprises. Our vast national resources and credit are abundantly sufficient to justily them in the atmost faith and confidence. If, in-stead of being frightened, they are con-servative, and if, instead of gloomily an-ticipating immediate disaster, they contribute their share of hope and steadiness they will perform a patriotic duty and at the same time protect their own interest. The things just now needed are coolness and calmness in financial cir-cles and study and reflection among

Eight years ago President Cleveland sounded a somewhat similar warning predicting financial disaster that never came, and which by all the laws of finance ought to have come, but for the fails to benefit or cure, you have your money beek fact that the United States, because of their unlimited resources and credit, seem to form a law unto themselves and have so far upset all theories as to the effect of the excessive coinage of light weight silver dollars. How much longer can the United States continue to do this? Can we permit the free coinage of silver while all the world beside retains the gold standard, and avoid the disaster that New York bankers predict is upon us? The South and West say we can; the East and the President say we can

On one point we think the President is plainly wrong; and that is in laying the cause of the present monetary stringency wholly on the Sherman law. This piece

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have been the original, the provoking From the Springfield Repub ican cause; but we believe that if it were cer-

delay in legislation when a new administration takeshold, that these questions | Nothing But Confederate Money are not in a fair way of settlement one | From the Charlotte News. way or the other before now. THE CITI-ZEN, at once after Mr. Cleveland's elec-It is a pleasure to learn from an official can party, there ought to be an extra servatism that makes of the progress of the snail a shining example of rapiuity. President Cleveland should have got

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

March fourth.

Congress to work immediately after

Superior Court is Non Est. The following correspondence has been

tion; to some extent a model adminis- My Dear Sir:-In revising my calendar tration; that is, it must not only remedy of courts for the next two years I am iuthe errors of the last administration as clined to the opinion that you have been far as possible, but it must be a good legislated out of the November term of Madison Superior court. The acts of Now we have objected to one or two 1885 give Madison a term on the appointments made last week, and in cleventh Monday after the first Monday ment of the new chief of police Mayor of 1889 or 1891 any change of this Patton recites some of the failings of the term. By the acts of 1893, ch. 158, the ble for the state of affairs the Mayor recites? It is true he is not now Chief of police, but we find him on the force and placed there by the reformers!

It is doubtless the fact—we have the

son county,
If public attention has not been called to this, kindly have this letter published in THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN. It may be, lowever, that this repeal was intended and that I am giving you no news, al-though if it were intended to abolish the November term of Madison Superior court the act should have so stated and not have repealed it by implication. Raleigh, N. C., June 1, 1893.

Yours very truly, F. H. Busbee.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-Please publish the foregoing letter from Mr. Busbee. Not having a copy of the journal of the last House am unable to say who is the author of the bill depriving us of our most important term of court. The November term was for the trial of civil causes only and had been the means of clearing off our civil docket and a speedy hearing of all civil litigation. Our crimi the change referred to in Mr. Busbee's letter will work a great injury to that class of our citizens who have causes pending on civil docket.

Respectfully,
Marshall, June 5. J. C. Pritchard.

Suggestions as to Rattroads. EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-The following s suggested for the consideration of the railroad committee which meets here on

Saturday next: First. Let the county subscribe \$200,-000 in aid of a railroad to Bristol.

Second. Let \$100,000 be subscribed or the extension of the road towards For the following reasons:

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Come, Mr. "Straightout," Jon't back out. Bring on your proof or apologize to Mr. Tennent.

Mayor Patton is quite right in what he says in regard to the indiscriminate signing of petitions; they have been made worthless and contemptible by the practice of persons affixing their names with-

Five old Confederate veterans walked into a saloon in Raleigh the day the Davis tion, took the ground that partly funeral train was there to get some liquid because of the condition of the country's refreshment. One of the five planked finances as mismanaged by the Republi- down a silver dollar to pay for the drinks, but the saloon keeper informed him that source that the World's Fair is now session of Congress called very soon after federate looked at the saloon keeper and paying its debts at the rate of \$25,000 the fourth of March; and time has and then at his money, but could not unper day. This comes about not alone justified the soundness of that opinion. from the fact that the number of visitors on the top of our present uncertainty is increasing daily, but also because of the completion of the Fair and the disconnection of the disconnection of the disconnection of the disconnection of the disc the completion of the Fair and the dis- months longer for the assembling of Confederate money passed in Raleigh



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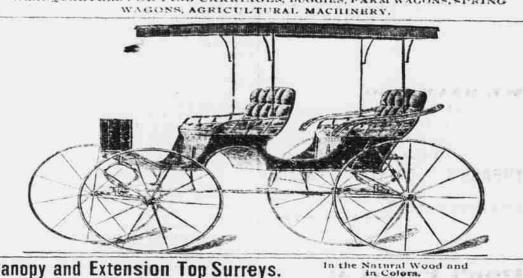


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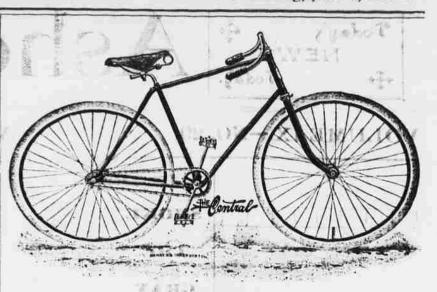
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