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ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1893.

AFTER all President Cleveland did not call Congress together; it was the people who did that. They spoke through the press in a voice not to be misunderstood.

'And whereas the present perilous condition is largely the result of financial policy which the executive branch of the government finds embodied in unwisc laws which must be executed until re-pealed by Congress."

THUS the President's proclamation. The unwise laws to which he refers were placed there by the Republican party. Can it be possible that any Democrat will vote to keep them there?

THE EXTRA SESSION.

The CITIZEN rejoices with the rest of the country that an extra session of Democrat that he has a freeling hen. Congress has been called, though the that in the summer months disdains suseventh of August was not its idea of an early session. Indeed, we believe that Congress should have been called in session not later than May first. Had it teeth. been, the same causes that have compelled the calling of an extra session now would have brought its business to a head by this time and the country's interests would have been better served because earlier served. The only gain to the country that is to be seen on the surtace by the delay in calling Congress together lies in the fact that Congressmen will have had every opportunity to inform themselves as to the opinions of their constituents; they will know their wishes in the matter of the financial leg-

islation now being agitated. It it suggested that Congress meet only long enough to give the President power to deal with the Sherman act as be deems fit, and then adjourn, leaving everything in his hands. THE CITIZEN does not believe this plan can obtain the approval of a majority of the Congressmen. Certainly it should not. Congress is the legislative body; let it attend to its work as it sees it, not delegating it to the executive branch of the government, any more than to the judicial Moreover, the silver men will have some thing to say from their point of view and it is hardly necessary to say that that point is not the President's. The whole question is likely to be rediscussed from the beginning down to the suspension of free coinage in India.

In the end the silver men will be defeated, but it cannot be expected of them,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Greated Pig Race.

seem to consider the proposed greased ton, \$2,800; Wilson, \$1,600; Winston seem to consider the proposed greased from \$2,500 to \$2,900. amusement. It is more or less cruel. Th game here a year or so ago caused the death of the pig. In so far as it is in any degree cruel it is wrong in its influence No community can afford to countenance an example which teaches that mer sport justifies the infliction of suffering upon any sentient creature. It is to h wished that the management would choose from the abundance of games substitute free from such objections.

Walter S. Cushman,
Secretary N. C. S. P. C. A.
Asheville, N. C., Suly 3.

[No greased pig race is contemplated for tomorrow so far as THE CITIZEN knows. - EDITOR CITIZEN.]

Mr. Nell Lee

EDITOR THE CITIZEN: - I was surprised to read in Thursday's CITIZEN of the removal of Mr. Neil Lee as mail carrier, and especially surprised at the cause assigned for his removal. I have been on his route for two years or more and have never yet seen him lagging on the way. He always seemed to be in a rush I have met him at different points while delivering mail, and he was always in hurry. There must be some other cause than the one given. He has always been a very efficient carrier, and I think has done his full duty as far as I have seen. My observation has not been limited.

Just One. Menry Blount's Kins.

From the Wilson Mirror Love without a kiss would be like the harp without the hand; the rambow without its hue; the brook without its babble; the landscape without its colors; the tube rose without its odor; borealis without its variations; poetry without rythm; Spring without sunlight; a garden without foliage, or marriage without love. The young wofrom a kiss, cheats the lover of loving, and those good old hours of wooing and cooing would berobbed of their exquisite delight which makes earth wear for a time the glorious semblance of Heaven, and which makes mortals dream of the raptures of Paradise gained

An Old Joke Retold.

Prom the Bryson City Times. Capt, Barber tells us that Murphy has a strict and most efficient police; that he (the Captain) saw a wagon run over and cut off a dog's tail, when he immediately secured a salve warranted to make anything grow back, and applied it to and mended the dog's tail, when said police arrested him for "retailing dogs without license."

Our Frightful R. sponsibility. From the Charlotte Observer.

The Observer regrets that North Carolina is unwittingly responsible for the pardon of the anarchists, Fielden, Schwab and Neebe. If Governor Altgeld hadn't gone to Asheville to recuperate his lost health he would have died, they

A N opportunity while it lasts—After July 1, 1893, the original 10 cent fare between the depot and Sniphur Springs will be resumed Until that date the round trip from postoffice 25 cents Open car every hour between Depot sand Springs until 6:30 p. m. See Schedule. J. D. Carrier, Secretary;

NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE.

-The Raleigh News and Observer and the State Chronicle were consolidated Saturday, taking the name News-Observer-Chronicle. -The cotton oil mills at Raleigh have

just completed the shipment of 1,000 tons of cotton seed meal to foreign ports via Norfolk and Newport News. -Shelby Review: Messrs Charles R and T. L. Parker of the 3 C's road, are here

with \$14 000 prospecting for a water power for manufacturing purposes. -Trucksters at Newbern shipped a few days ago, 2,500 boxes, five carloads, of cucumbers. The pile, as it lay in the field, was "head high and as long as the Atlantic and North Carolina depot."

At Morchead City H. P. Hopgood, of Oxford, was elected president of the Teachers' Association; Alexander Gilham, of Charlotte, vice president, and Miss Mattie Whitaker of La Grange, secretary and treasurer.

-Capt. Smith, of Clinton, informs the perfluous clothing, and wears but a single feather, that being a tail feather. In addition to this attraction she is ourteen years old, is blind and has no

The Raleigh correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says: There is a great deal of talk about punishing in some way the directors of the wrecked bank of New Hanover, the direct charge being made that they lent out \$500,000 -some without proper security—to riends and relatives.

Rev. Dr. Henry Tupper is president of the Shaw university at Raleigh, one of the largest colored institutions in the country. A month go be was suffering from a sere toe, chaled by an ill-fitting boot. Blood poisoning set in two weeks ago and the toe was amputated. This was found to be too late to save the foot and this week the latter was amputated. De Tupper is over 60 years of age. Dr Tupper is over 60 years of age.

-Governor Carr makes requisition or the Governor of Virginia for John Coleman, who last November, in Meckler, burg county, murdered William Tellman The Covernor pardons Mag. Bush ared) and Carrie Chisenhall (white who is Durham county were convicted of abducting a young white girl for im

P. M SALARIES

some Raised, Some Lowered. Stationery

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The following djustments of presidental postmasters salaries are announced today: Ashe ville remains at \$2,600; Burlington in creased from \$1,300 to \$1,400; Chapet Hill from \$1,100 to \$1,200; Charlotte re as men sincerely holding certain opinions, that they will lie down at the first demand of the majority and deliver sil. \$2,300; Ed. nton, \$1,200; Elizabeth City \$1,500; Favetteville, \$1,800; Greensboro increased from \$2,300 to \$2,400 Concord, \$1,800; Charlotte rever wholly to those whom they regard as its enemies.

Nevertheless, the Sherman law must go. The mere belief that its days are numbered will revive confidence and stimulate declining industries.

\$1.800; Greensboro increased from \$1,000 to \$2,400; Henderson decreased from \$1,000 to \$1,100; Henderson decreased from \$1,500; High Point decreased from \$1,500; Lexington, \$1,100; Kinston remains \$1,300; Lexington, \$1,100; Monroe, \$1,100; Morganton increased from \$1,000 to \$1,400; Kinston remains \$1,300; Lexington, \$1,100; Monroe, \$1,100; Morganton increased from \$2. hern remains \$2,000; Oxford decreased from \$1,600 to \$1,500; Raleigh remains \$2,700; Reidsville, \$1,600; Rockingham, \$1,000; Rocky Mount increased from EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—The officers of the North Carolina Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are unwilling that by silence the society should \$1,600; Kocky Mount increased from \$1,300 to \$1,400; Salem, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Salisbury remains \$1,800; Shelby decreased from \$1,200 to \$1,000; Shelby decreased from \$1,200 to \$1,000; Statesville remains \$1,700; Tarboro, \$1,600; Wiskington, \$1,500; Wilson, \$1,600; Winston

These salaries are adjusted annually and are based on the gross receipts for the three quarters of the fiscal year ending March 31st.-Charlotte Observer

Interview With Secretary Lamont From the New York World.

As regards the silver question, I speak for myself and for President Cleveland in saying that I am in favor of the repeal of the Sherman law, and not in favor of free coinage as a substitute. No personal appeals of any moment have been made to the President for an early session of Congress or for the continuance of the silver law. Neither has there been any opposition to speak of from silver men to an early meeting of Congress.

Is That It?

From the Charleston News and Courier. It is not a great moral reform which we see introduced into South Carolina this morning. It is "the capture of the whiskey business" by the Administration for the money that can be made out o the business That is all



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As for the concerts Symphony, He said they made him weary; Better he liked a minstrel troups With entertainments cheery. And to the opera comique Went always gayly once a week.

The two were wed one hapless day, The matden nothing daunted, But soon she 'gan to pine and face By folk uncultired baunted, He. too, dropped like a flower at fall, From to much muste classical.

"Woo's me!" at length she wildly cried, "Our souls blend not together, . frue," with bitterness he sighed "Life is all stormy weather To one with wife whose soul is dark To all, save poetry and Buch."

Next day he fled to the Wild Wests In hurry and distraction, The warwhoop of the Indiana Might serve as a reaction; She joined a set which dwell apart And nothing knew but just high art. Oh, Boston maids of cultured tustes,

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