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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1893.

J. E. Rankin: "Looking at this mat ter as a business proposition I think Asheville could afford to pay anything of the age in trying to have a fair that within the bounds of reason for the founding of such a plant as the one pro posed. It is difficult to estimate the vast advantages to be derived from the establishment of the plant. For one thing, in the matter of taxation, it would be a very great help to the taxpayers to have taxable property to the amount of, say a million dollars where Mr. Maxwell proposes to erect his mills. It would relieve them of a very considerable bur den in the way of taxation."

A SUGGESTION.

The Board of Aldermen, through Mr. Westall, at its meeting on Saturday, suggested a plan which it is at least possible that Mr. Maxwell and his associates might accept

That proposition is this: The city will well's dam, and bring the water to the present pumping station, and use the present pumps and power in forcing it into the city. That is, the water to be used by the city would be taken from Mr. Maxwell's dam, but the water power used in pumping it to the standpipe, would be had as now, from the city's dam

This would relieve Mr. Maxwell from any fear of damage by reason of contamination of water, and the city would continue to own its present property on the Swannanoa.

THE CITIZEN does not think this is all Asheville could afford to do in order to secure this large and valuable industry. but as this appears to be all the Board of Aldermen feel themselves justified in doing, it would be wisdom to undertake to urge Mr. Maxwell to accept this.

SENATOR VANCE voted against the confirmation of Van Alen; Senator Ransom for it.

VAN ALEN has been confirmed as minister to Italy, and Rome will for the next four years hold one of the largest burdens that the Democratic party will have to hift from one shoulder to the other till after the next campaign. It is another Wanamaker case, and, all things considered, a mighty sad one; for, two months ago, one would have said that Grover Cleveland would have been the last man on earth to pay a political debt by giving a public office to a man with no other claim to it than a large contribution to the Democratic campaign fund. In fact Van Alen had less reason for expecting office that did Wanamaker; for the latter had been active in Republican politics, while it has been stated of Van Alen that he never voted more than once in his life. In Rome the new minis ter will give the impression that he has a lot of money, and that it is the policy of the United States to give its diplomatic places to rich men who could not be elected to any office at home.

We have observed with great interest the course of Senator Hill of New York ever since he entered the body of which he is now a member, and the candid reader cannot but agree that he falls lit tle short of greatness. He does fall short of it, however, from the Southern standpoint, at least, and in this material particular: that he is without resentment .-Charlotte Observer.

The notion that the showing of resentment-one of the cheapest and least servicable of characteristics-makes toward greatness is new. It is not taught in the schools, nor in the pulpits; and we have never before seen it in a newspaper. It has been taught by the moralists that the more nearly the man becomes a Christian gentleman the less resentment will be show. The Observer, however, is referring to the fact that Senator Hill, when attacked by Senator Ransom some months ago and by Senator Morgan lately did not at once fire back. Perhaps Senator Hill is one of those who do not appear at their best when on the defensive-a poor position to occupy in a debate; and it may be too that the senators named will yet hear from him at a time when they would prefer him to be silent.

PROVINCIAL NEW YORK,

The New York papers tried to have a great day of it Saturday at Chicago on "Manhattan Day." Some of them even thought that the great attendance of Chicago day might be passed. This is aufficiently amusing. New York is evidently endeavoring to make herself and the world believe that she may still compete with Chicago. But this is only a pretense. New York is very well in her way. but that way can never be Chicago's destroyer of germs and impuri-way, simply because New York is not Chicago: because the former city has not out of every hundred diseases but that way can never be Chicago's Chicago: because the former city has not the enterprise of Chicago; because New York lacks sand, belief in herself, that to something serious. If you noble courage and daring that are more correct the liver you'll cure the cold. Dr. Plerce's Pleasant Pelthan half of actual achievement, and because New York is, after all, the most provincial of all the large cities in the Union today. The Sun says:

"We should be pleased to see fifty thousand, a hundred thousand, New Yorkers in Chicago on Manhattan Day. New York could send a quarter of a mil-lion of its people on the grand excursion, to the advantage of both cities, if the railroads were able to carry them there in the course of the next four days. Thus New York would know Chicago the becter, while Chicago would get a glimpse of New York, which, we must trust, would not be an unacceptable glimpse." There is provincia'ism for you! New York does indeed need to know Chicago and you will be pleased. Care-better than she ever will, but there is lima Coal Company.

of good standing in Chicago who has not repeatedly visited New York, while, on the other hand, very few New York business men ever get away from home except to take a trip to Europe. They are therefore always skeptical of what is reported to them of the enterprise and culture of the country outside of New

York. When Chicago captured the Fair there was a cold-blooded sneer of "Well, you'll is not a reprint of the oldbook, but is, in see!" on the face of all New York. The 'metropolis' affected to believe that 1893. Eighty pages have been added Chicago would make the colossal failure would really be worthy of the country. The contrary has been proved true. It is indeed difficult to realize what Chicago has done, but at least she has, by sheer force of brains and money, forced New York into second place among the cities of the United States. New York, it is true, is still ahead in point of mere numbers, but the next census will see that nied her unless she annexes Brooklyn, and by that time Chicago will perhaps have gathered in those thriving suburbs, St. Louis and Kansas City.

HE WAS TIRED.

A Little Speech From the Senate Galleries.

Vashington correspondence New York Sun Mr. Harris, the President pro tempore onsiders himself the special guardian of he rules of the Senate, and is always personally offended when they are connect its water mains with Mr. Max- broken. He rose to call attention to the rule forbidding applause in the galleries. Vice-President Stevenson said that he would clear the galleries if the Senator should again have cause to complain That, in turn, struck Senator Harris as an alarming instance of ignorance on the part of the Vice President, and he arose again to tell Mr. Stevenson that it was not the part of the Chair to remind him to enforce the rules; that he should co ree them without any reminder. This episode was supposed to have

> called down indignantly to th "Well, I'm tired. I've been waiting six weeks, and I'm going out."
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> With these words he began to mak rapid progress towards the door.

closed, but a stout man struggled to his teet in the public section of the gallery

That Old Flag.

EDEFOR THE CITIZEN: -In your isst of the 19th, among other things wit regard to the "Reunion" you speak o the old flag of the 39th. I desire to ex plain more fully the story of the flag in the Chickamanga engagement. Wm. Breeden was the man who wa

shot from under the flag. Licut. B. Cathev caught it before it tell from his grasp and the flag did not trail in the dust at any time, as was asserted by one speaker at the Kennion.

The same day Lieut. Cathey turned the flag over to Private Joseph Sutton. now of Jackson county, who bravely crried it until the night of Saturday's fight. He then carried it to Col. Col man with the remark that "he woul not allow thousands of men to shoot at him without the privilege of shooting back at them." Wesley Shelton was then made color bearer and bore the flag gallantly until the close of the war. Wm. Breeden, the bearer who fell, was brave soldier. He belonged to a Chero kee company, part of the 30th regiment which company deserved as much cred for variant service under the old flag a inv other company in the regiment. omplete history of this old standar would be interesting.

Elias Turned the Rascats Out.

m the Raleigh News and Observer It is reported that two patients for treatment arrived at the Keeley Institute at Greensboro a day or two ago from Western North Carolina, and said that they had been in the revenue service to the last 20 years, but that since the Democratic administration had put in a blank-blankety-blank fellow by the name f Elias, they had been turned out office and had been obliged to go to Keeley before they would be able to go at any other kind of business.

Keep the Trained Servant. rom the Franklin Press.

In these latter times when so many nen in places of public trust have yielded o outside pressure and gone back on their platforms and pledges, it were not wise to sweep a man like Crawford off for a new man who, be he ever so able and honest, would have to undergo the same experience before he would be in a position to do the same good for our people that Crawford is prepared to do from this time on.

News From Sait Creek

From the Brevard Hustler. When we reflect over our past labors and see through the mist of bring spray lung up from the river of saddened memries, we see so many things we ought o have done, and so many things we ught not to have done, that we almost feel that our year's work has been a failure, and "leaves" only, is found on our tree of effort.

Would Act Wisely.

From the Waynesville Courier THE CITIZEN and many of the citizens of Asheville, are trying to locate a large MANLFACTURED BY VETTERLEIN BROS. knitting concern near that city. They would act wisely, we think, in granting the concessions asked for and getting this big industry there.

It Does Occasionally Look That

From the Hickory Press. Al. Fairbrother is too erratic and com bustible to be entrusted with journalistic leadership.

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