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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1894.

WE look for the heavens to fall an day now. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, the grand old moss back--and this not in disrespect-has commended the selection of Senator White for the Supreme bench. And yet the new judge is a Democrat and an ex-Confederate! Verily, the timeschange and men change with them. But who would have thought Hoar would have softened "

Mr. Peckham was defeated by Repub-lican votes-Mr. Cleveland has never had much "influence," with Republicans --Charleston News and Courier.

THE Republicans of course voted against Peckham simply to make a critical situation as much worse as possi ble; but since, if all the Democratic Senators had voted for Peekham he would have been confirmed, we may charge up his defeat to Democrats. It is to be regretted, that, in the first instance. the President had not seen his way clear to panker who makes a specialy of hand name a man objectionable to no faction in New York and also of recognized fit ness. That New York has halt a dozen such men there can be no doubt.

IT ALMOST passes belief, but the New Vork papers say that in a Gravescud. L. L. Sunday school where McKane, the convicted boss, once presided, the Superintendent last Sunday said of him:

"We believe that he has been grossly encompassed by his enemies. We retain our belief in hm. I earnestly think he will soon be delivered from his enemies and restored to us again.

Now what is the lesson that such remarks about a convicted criminal teach those who heard them? Why, simply that laws, and judges and juries are wicked when they encompass one who has been a big man in his little town, who has given liberally to the church and to charity as McKaue is said to have done Such remarks as we have quoted of course tend altogether to obscure the fact that McKane's methods struck at the very foundations of popular liberty, and that he deserved severe punishment for his crime. The obvious teaching from the position taken by this Gravesend moralist is, "Go and imitate the great and good McKane-but don't get caught by the wicked court and jury. in the condition of business affairs. Frade is only waiting for the word of the

A STRADDLE

Scnator Morgan Seems to Have Made That.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The report prepared by Senator Morgan on the Hawaiian investigation is an extensive review of the testimony taken before the toreign affairs committee and touches largely upon the commercial relations and value of the Islands in connection with their United States trade. The policy of annexation is discussed at length. Senator Morgan blames neither Willis nor Stevens. Referring to Stevens' actions, it is understood by Morgan that he acted in accordance with tradi-

-Coal has been discovered in Orange The men of chief consequence in the county near Patterson's Mill. financial world are encouraged by what -E. Frost, a large farmer of Davie they discern to be material improvement

THE BUSINESS OF TLOOK.

ounty, has failed for \$75,000. -Oranges in large quantities are being hipped over the Seabord Air Line for the first time.

pointed a deputy marshal by United head of another institution-a Chicago trust company-which was of a tenor -While picking the little rocks from coffee, Mrs. T. J. Marriner, of Lenoir county, found an uncut diamond of that just now makes it of interest and value. After referring to personal busiess interests the letter ran in this way: value.

JUST IN NORTH CAROLINA.

-The force of convicts on the State farm, on Roanoke river, has been greatly "We see indications in our bank of narked improvement in the general increased. There are now about 1,000 business situation. The conditions unon the different farms. deriving business affairs seem to us to

-The knitting mills at Scotland Neck have been greatly misrepresented. They are now running full time, with a good force of operatives, and they are selling are not in any such deplorable shape as it is fashionable to describe them. Our about all the goods they make. relations with representative business

- New Hanover has followed the lead men of this city and in all the territory hereabout are such that I think we have the opportunity to discover just what the opportunity to discover just what

the real situation is. Wall street brok-ers are downcast because speculation -Au attempt was made Saturday night to burn one of the large public rts are downcast because spectra doubt lags, but it is a matter of grave doubt as to whether stock exchange activity is sto whether stock exchange activity is buildings in that city which are over buildings in that city which are over a safe or at all reliable index of the gen eral outside situation. Then, too, I am persuaned that the Wall street hullabal — M Charlatte Mr. Geo

persuaned that the Wall street hullabal loo over hard times is immensely exag gerated, even from the standpoint of Wall street itself. The banking houses of the street are busy. They are finding t difficult, as a matter of fact, to find which her husband's body was wrapped after his death, his source fielded as and gilt edged sceurities enough to supply after his death, his spars, field-glass and the demands of customers. Ask any pistols,

AT THE GRAND.

ing bond issues for investors, and you will find that they all agree that the itemand is far in excess of available bonds of the better sort. I know especially of this condition for the reason The Schubert Male quartette, popular of I friends of the Asheville music lover, ome back Friday evening, appearing at that, as the manager of a large estate, it has within the last fortnight been my the Grand opera house, and their return is eagerly looked torward to. The quarduty to put certain funds into prime is tagerly looked forward to. The quar-securities. I had to shop for days to get tette is the same-Harris. Tott, Battle and Tyley-and the public are sure of

what I wanted. "The chief trouble with the branera something cure. The ladies accompany-ing them, Miss Clark, the violinist; Miss MacCorkle, the reader and whistler, and The ener from with the bilancial situation now is that people are inclined to believe bad things, rather than good things. Their experiences of last year seem to have developed a morbid inclina-Miss lackson, the pianist, will be new to an Asheville audience, but they com tion to look on the dark side of adairs. with the commendation of critics wher-ever they have been heard and are ex-There is really neither excuse nor sense. any sort in the fashionable wailing that pected to add to the general excellence of the performance. The Syracuse Standard says: "Miss

is going on. All that is so accomplished is to afford help to a petty group of speculators in Wall street who donrish on everybody's else anxieties and sacri-MacCorkle cannot be ranked with the ordinary run of elecationists. In the first place she will find instant favor with any andience by her charming per sonality, and aside from this, she can "Among our customers there is a growing disposition to prepare for activity as soon as something definite is done down hold her hearers enthralled with her clo at Washington with the tarin As a quence. But Miss MacCorkle has one other accomplishment which she uses to bugaboo the tariff changes proposed bave completely played out. Republicans and Democrats alike agree that great advantage on the concert stage. She has mastered the subtle mystery of the school boy's whistle and can send what we want most now is the accom plishment of something definite, And there is agreement also that as soon a the uncertainty of the situation is out of

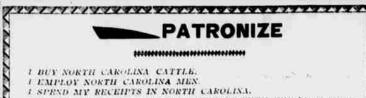
a mocking bird envious." Kochester Democrat and Chronicle "Miss Clark displayed the same simple the way we shall go into business pro-perity beyond anything that the country has ever experienced or even dreamed of ty of manner and depth and purity of cone that have always made her playing The whole country is now simply wait-ing. There is nothing intrinsically bad or delightful

> A Former Ashevillian to be Judge iu a Virginia Court.

NEW HONORS.

starter. People who talk doletully are for the most part talking about what they know little of. So far as this bank is concerned we believe that 1891 will Asheville people are interested in th action of a meeting of members of the prove a banner year. Not in our ide-time have business affairs been on so Nortolk, Va., bar a few days ago, in conservative basis as they are today. Paoie talk now is simply idiotic." which W. B. Martin of that city was

but three exceptions, all answered, and friends. He is a son of Gen J, G Martin, that he acted in accordance with tradi-tional enstom and under the general in-ment by all but four that the determina-city, and is 47 years of age. He is a dis-



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IMPERTINENT AGENT.

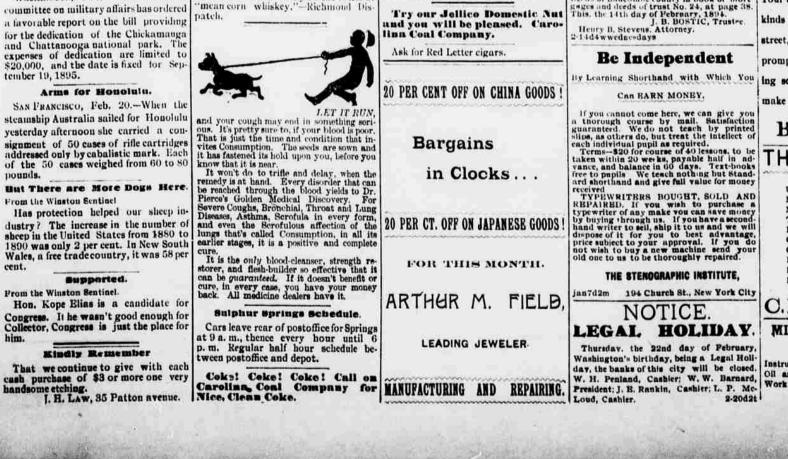
Asks Embarassing and Irrele vant Questions.

York Times. MORGANTON, Feb. 16.-The colored troops who fought so nobly in the late unpleasantness, and who have since been suffering from all the ills that flesh is heir Murder of William Causby by Phil to, have been in a fever of unrest all the past week, caused by the appearance of a special agent of the pension departneut, who was making inquiries as to man of 25 years, was found mardered how many children the widows of the about two miles from this place with deceased soldiers had had since the death evidences of severe choking on his throat, of their husbands. The agent arrested Mr. M. V. Blake, the pension attorney who had engineered all the claims through the pension office, for charging illegal fees. The agent is still here and is pushing his inquiries and finding young pickininnies by the score whose fathers bones (as appears to the pension office) lie bleaching on the battlefields of 30 years ago. Blake is a negro school teacher .-- Charlotte Observer.

Military Park Dedication

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,-The House

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Morgan holds that the Oneen, by berats and pointed in this to Wilson bill says of ham the constitution, herself incited the would rain everything and apparently "After the war he went to Western browns, single or cosmit, nearly and for a hyperbalance of the bank to a hording to the bank. Strain of prejudice, they being both iden to the bank. He is a man of spotless charman to the bank to a hording to the bank to and the bank to be bank to a hording to the bank to a h as modest as a woman, a student of the law, broad in his views, reliable in his business men about evenly divided in conclusions, and will make an ideal politics) agreed that there is evidence of judge. Mr Pearson s Purpose utherfordton cor. Charlotte Observer are on such a basis as to warrant the expectation that the next year, as one large manufacturer worke, "will hid har to be as bright and prosperous as last Apropos of the recent visit of Rich mond l'earson of Asheville to this place your correspondent interviewed one gen-tleman with whom he had a conference here and gleaned the following: Mr. Pearson will hardly be a candi-Mr. Pearson will hardly be a candiwas dark and disastrous." -New **FRAGEDY IN BURKE COUNTY** Mr. Fearson will hardly be a candi

vigorous revival. Republicans and Dem He has three held the position of etty or ant. Southers exposure, Mrs. J. A orrars alike joined in this verdict. Two attorney of Norlolk. The Virginian Lee, 26 Plint street.

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