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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1894.

-Zebulon B. Vance.

CONGRESSMAN HOUR Of Tennessee has introduced a bill to reimburse the Federal soldiers or their heirs for the average annual difference between gold and the value of the paper currency in which they were paid. Such a measure would be infamous. The pension burden has already grown to such colossal proportions as to threaten the very life of the government, and this measure, should it become a law, would prove the straw that would break the camel's back. This of itself should deteat Houk for Congress and would in almost any other portion of the country than East Tennessee.

Anour twenty-six millions of dollars have been paid to the sugar manufactur ers under the bounty clause of the Mo-Kinley bill since 1891. This money was collected from the people by taxation, and then paid out of the treasury to the sugar men. As objectionable as the present Senate tariff bill is charged with being, it stops this bounty iniquity after the first day of January next, and the tax paid on sugar after that date will-go into the treasury and not into the pockets of sugar manufacturers. Congress has the constitutional right to tax sugar to raise revenue to run the government, but to take money from the treasury and pay it to sugar manufacturers, or anybody else, as a Lounty, is robbery oure and simple

PEARSON'S CANDIDACY.

When looked at in cold blood the candidacy of Richmond Pearson for Congress in this district is a marvel of self assurance, to say the very least of it. became a full fledged Democrat, and made a failure of that. Then be became an Independent, and gained a little notoriety of the sky rocket order, and again settled down to his level, mediocrity. Then again he became a Democrat, and at the last general election voted for Mr. Cleveland and the whole Democratic ticket. Now he repudiates the men he helped to elect, declares for no party in particular, but throws tub to each-high protection for Republicans, free silver for Democrats (when less than a year ago be offered a set o resolutions in a meeting in Asheville i favor of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law) an income tax for the Populists. He has tried all parties and amounted to nothing in any, and now he would set himself up as a party by himself, for himself and of himself, and asks the people to vote for him, if they has no political ancestry, no present following, and no hope of posterity He assumes to believe that the people of Western North Carolina will think the help of any party, can go to Washington and put his little hand-spike under the national Congress and turn it upside down, Democrats, Republicans, Populists and all. In other words, worse than that, venal.

Pearson will have to live a long time in order to find out just how badly he is telligence and integrity of our mountain to aid the proceedings was called upon

By the time he crawls out from unde the 3,000 majority against him in No vember, Pearson's estimate of himself as well as the voters of the Ninth Con gressional district will be much more acurate than it is now.

BRYSON HASEBALLISTS.

A Team That Wants a Go A

Asheville. Entrope Title Cirriats !- A select base ball team composed of the most experi players from the Bryson City and Cheroker buseball teams, has been organized here for the purpose of giving the Ashe ville team a good rubbing-provided they can strike a game with them. They have procured the services of Dr. Ober lander, a professional left handed pitcher, who has played in several match games against Chicago, New York and other

places containing professional teams. This team newly organized is to be known as the Swain county team and will contain three Cherokee Indians In a match game at Cherokee last Saturday, in which the Swam county team and a picked nine from the remaining team, best the latter by a score of 17 to If Oberlander had been disposed to pitch the full none inmags, the game would have resulted in a shut out for the latter. The new term is now pre-pared to play the Asheville team or any other team in the State.
Bryson City, N. C., June G.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

-General W. P. Röberts of Sates county, has been nominated to be consu-at Victoria, B. C. He is an ex-Auditor of the State, is a promotion and popular Democrat, and served with distinction in the Contederate arm

Indge Walter Clark, who is one the leading North Carolina Methodists is prominently spoken of as president of Frinity College, to succeed Rev. Dr. John P. Crowell, who retires fuly 1st.

-1. Eaton Biedsoe, a prominent lawyer of Raleigh, is dead. Mr. Bledsoe was also a farmer, and several years ago was one of the Wake county members of the Legislature.

-H. H. Horne had the high honor of winning the first honors in all his examinations at the University at Chapel This is the best record ever made at that institution.

-The city water works of New Birn was sold at public auction on Monday, to James Redmond for \$35,025.

THE RECENT IMMIGRATION CONGRESS.

Like The One Held in Asheville. It Was Controlled By a Few Men | Carr in 1892, or fraction of 50 over 25. and Did Little Good-Broader

The Immigration and Industrial con gress recently held at Augusta, Ga., at tracted unusual interest on account o the large attendance from the severa Southern States, showing that the ques tion of immigration to the South is being more generally considered than ever be fore. One of those present at the conven tion was D. Allen Willey of Baltimore, who is on, the staff of the Manufacturers Record of that city. Mr. Willey is spending a few days in Asheville and in con versation with a representative of THE The representation in the convention Crizes gave some information which of the Twelfth Judicial district will be may interest our renders:

"I have ben traveling through sections of the Carolinas and Georgia for the last five weeks," said Mr. Willey, "to obtain an idea of the farming resources of those States and to learn how the native residents regarded the immigration pacation. I found that almost without exception they were anxious to have a desirable class of Northern people come among them, but unfortunately had often construed the word 'immigrant' to mean Hungarians, the lower class of Italians and other races who are danger ous on account of their anarchist views and ignorance of the customs of this country. But even with the interest manifested in the South, I was surprised o find such a large attendance at Augusta. Four governors, two senators and over 300 delegates representing the 13 Southern states, Missouri and two erritories were in the ball when the proreedings opened and the prospects seemed excellent for accomplishing something practical.

"I must acknowledge, however, that hose who expected this were doomed to disappointment. As soon as the preliminaries were over it was found that a certain element made up of a few people who were shrewd wire pullers, had prac-tically secured control of the organization and were in a position to run things to suit their own ends. When this was discovered a great many of those present became disgusted and decided to have nothing further to do with the proceedings. Then the first day was entirely occupied with hearing speeches, etc., which, while very good in themselves, were not appropriate to the affair, and simply Pearson was once a full fledged Repub-served to waste time. Many of the hean, but made a failure of it. Then be speakers dwelt altogether on the resources of the South and the oppor-tunities it offers to Northern peoplesomething everybody in the hall has known for years. As one delegate put it, they had come not to hear this but to hear and discuss the best planfor getting mmigrants. But during the entire session, occupying over two days, but one plan was introduced, and that was so hanged by amendments that it practi lly resulted in nothing."

Were other plans submitted?
"I know of several plans which had been prepared, but for the reason I have given, hose interested decided not to offer them, knowing thry would probably be defeated or charged so as to be useless by the element running the organization. or instance the Southern Land, Title and mmigration Co., recently organized at Baltimore has a very comprehensive and ractical scheme, which, better still, is backed by ample capital, and which is to be carried out independent of the Con-gress. Hon, Channey Black of Penn-sylvania, John S. Williams, the promi-nent Richmond banker, and Hon, Julian Carr of Durham, in this State, one of want to get the country right, when he has no political ancestry, no present country, are all heavy stockholders in it. These people would have been glad to have assisted in bringing the work of the Congress to a practical result, but they saw it was best for their own interests

that he, unaided and alone, without not to take an active part. most successful immigration agents in the country? men who have brought thousands of people to the South already The railroads were unusually well repre sented showing the interest they are Pearson thinks the people are fools, or Disstons, the Finglers and the Plants who have placed millions in Southern investments were there through agents to take part. But with the exception of one radroad agent, not one of these mistaken in his estimate of both the in-gentlemen who could have done so much

> for his ide s. 'I have beard previous conventions of this sort in the South termed 'wind con-ventions', that they were all talk and business, and I am afraid from what heard among the delegates afterwards | hat this will be considered of the same haracter. There is no reason why such body as this cannot be organized for usiness and do some good. The great mass of the Southern people are warmly nterested in immigration, they are beginning to appreciate its benefits. There are capitalists who see in it an pportunity for a broad business enterprise and who are just the men to carry out, but it is impossible for such a con vention to aid this movement if it pro-

ceds as it has been doing thus far. REAL ESTATE.

What is Transpiring in The Way

of Diet Transactions. The following deeds have been filed in Register Mackey's office;

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31	Cherokee	587	
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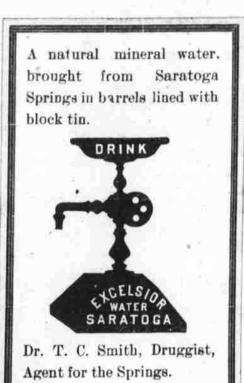
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