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A Havanta telegram of apparently authorizative source says that the new Captain General of Cuba has offered have of the Cuban insurgent leaders positions in the Spanish army and large sums of money to stop fighting. The offer was declined. Another incident is thus related;

When the superior of a religious order, residing at Guanaboca, near this ity, called upon the new captain gen-Marshal Blanco during the course of he conversation which followed, said: Only Divine Providence is able to save

Whereup n the distinguished pries resorted: If we must confide only in Divine Providence and have no other means to conquer the insurgents, then The press evidently thought Previderce was on the side of the larger

A Bond Sale.

How would the Republicans have experted that the Dingley bill, framed or ley tariff bill, would be a revenue proscale greater than the Wilson bill when the McKinley bill was mude to reduce the revenues and accomplished the object of its being? It is true that where there has been an increased demand and the home product could not supply it wholly, the nerousal tariff has produced a greate some source; but it would appear from the official returns that the increase duties has caused a falling off in the revenues generally. Importations from for instance, have fallen off one-half. Looked at as a naked fact this would seem to be cause for congratu tation on the part of the protectionists but if we do not get the revenue at the custom houses we must get it else-

Let us seen. During the first half of the present month the expenses of the government exceeded the receipts by more than the average want-monthly deficit since last Junand the deficit for the last five months is believed to be over \$45,000,000, or a the rate of over 100 millions the year our recollection is that this is at a greater rate than during any year (the Cleveland administration.

Where will the Republicans get the necessary revenue? Will they se

Finally, Brethren.

newed interest at this time, though hey are not important or valuable:

Battle yesterday from his trip abroad, made in company with Mr. George Vanderbilt, the editor of the Gazette called on him and was insimed positively on the word of Mr. Vanderbilt, that the article published in the Gazette of July 9 that Mr. Vanderbilt would build a large hospital in this city is without foundation in fact. Dr. Battle states that Mr. Vanderbilt, after reading the Gazette's article, demed that he contemplated anything of the kind .

As to the Gazette's course in the matter, while we regret exceedingly that we gave publicity to misleading and untruthful statements. We can only say that we deplore having circulated a false report of a matter that was vitally interesting to the citizens of this

Since this confession was made nothing has happened to make it any the less a confession of a falsehood. The was pleased to call them, remain unteemed contemporary characterized its is contemplated, and there is no present intention of a future con-

It is true that certain gentlemen have purchased the Oakland Heights property, and will conduct it as a firstis informed on the best authority, Charles McNamee, esq., has no financial interest whatever and will not have. Neither has it been suggested to Mr. Vanderbilt as an investment for denial of several months ago, that he did not contemplate "anything of the kind" still stands, and is of course to be accepted as final, however much we may all have regretted that decision

It would appear to betray a deplorable taste not only to accuse a gentleman of bad faith, but also to attempt, as the Gazette has attempted, to breathe the breath of life into a tale born of a perverted imagination, and to connect an enterprise that deserves our support and best wishes with a story lacking, as its purveyors have once confessed, the slightest founda-

Butler.

days before the charge against Butler, that he said at Rocky Mount that Democrats hired negroes the testimony of several persons who were there, the Senator submitted to an interview in the Raleigh News and Observer. In that interview he gave at Rocky Mount, being the same delivered in other parts of the State. After arraigning those whom he asserted had shouted "tariff" and "nigger" while favoring monopolies and the gold standard, he said:

"The monopoly hireling who will attempt to sow the seeds of race preju- he was a member of the Haytian legadice in order that the monopolies may people is himself as black at heart as record as a lawyer.

The Asheville Citizen. the negro whose misdeeds and crimes he prates so loudly about for an ulterthe negro whose misdeeds and crimes or purpose. Such a man is happy when the negro makes himself offensive and if necessary would no doubt hire a negro to make himself offensive to furnish campaign capital in the in-

erest of the monopolies." This paragraph, it will be noticed, bears a resemblance to the sentence heard at Rocky Mount, where it is tesdified on good authority, the political party directly alluded to was the Demeratic and a specific offense was menoned as being that which Democrats hired negroes to do. Can it be possible that Bubler's hearers, recalling afterwards this part of the speech and knowing that the general arraignment of the speech was meant as an attack on some Democrats, thought they heard as they now swear they did?

Against this we have the testimony of two persons-the editor of the Argonaut and a Populist friend-that they noticed the charge at the time in the terms as published in the Argonaut. Their testimony is affirmative, while that of Senator Butler is negative.

It is true Butler should be the best authority as to what he said. But in his case he is the interested party, with strong reasons for denying what he sees has become a very serious matter, while, on the other hand, those who swear he made the offensive remark have no interest in misrepresenting

We cannot escape the conclusion, in he light of what we now know, that Butler, while following in the main his usual speech at Rocky Mount, finding his audience unresponsive to a mild charge, or perhaps daring a little more with each delivery of the speech, already close to the border line of the offensive, went over boldly into the donain of slander.

Butler's mere word is not enough, ow that the accuracy of his denial is questioned on good authority. It is inolerable that he or any other man who should accuse a political party of such an infamous crime as he has alleged against the Democrats should continue in the conspicuous position of Senator of North Carolina.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW. A Republican Argument Which Will be Found to be Untenable.

Washington Dispatch to the Baltimor-Republican opponents of the civil serice law, who candidly admit that their opposition is largely based upon the beef that the effect of the law is to keep great many Democrats in office, wh ind when they begin to assail the sysem, after Congress convenes, that, while Democrats have been protected n office since Mr. McKinley was inaugurated, the number of office-holders within the classified service who are depublicans, largely exceeds the numer who are Democrats. The record of he civil service commission, showing he dates upon which extensions of the system were made, show also that at he time of the extensions the employes

utive order in the classified service mostly Republicans. In President Arthur's administration he civil service law went into effect and the classified service was estabxecutive departments in Washington who were placed under civil service regulations was 15,573. Of this num-oer all were Republicans, or if some ew Democrats had succeeded in se

of the government included h

uring appointments it had been brough Republican influence. Mr. Cleveland during his firs: admintration extended the classified service o as to include the clerks of the rai' vay mail service. At the time of the xtension the service was about equally livided between the two great parties anything, the Republicans predomi

During Mr. Harrison's administration Postmaster General Wanamaker got ric if about 2000 Democratic postal clorkand appointed Republicans in thei stead, so that at the beginning it Mr leveland's second administration th epublicans had a decided majority of he postal clerks. Mr. Cleveland also blaced the clerks of the custom hous and postoffices in the larger cities with n the classified service, and Presiden Harrison carried on this same principl by including clerks in the smaller of most of whom were Republican Mr. Harrison extended the service he navy yards and placed five thous nd men, chlefly Republicans, under the protection of the civil service law. H also extended the system so as to in

lude seven thousand letter carriers he employes of the Indian schools and Mr. Cleveland's greatest extension system, during his second admin stration, was when he placed the en incer service within the classified ser but as this was really a non-polit cal branch of the general service, it esumed that it was about equally di ided between the Democrats and th topublicans. In the governmen, print dassified service were known to be Re ternal revenue and deputy marshals who were also placed in the classified ervice by Mr. Cleveland, were most! Democrats, but their number as com

overnment was insignificant. Those best posted about the political ppinions of those in the government mploy are satisfied that notwithstand ng the number of Democrats oppointed o office during Mr. Cleveland's admin strations, they have never in number overcome the great preponderance of Republicans with which the service was

King Humbert of Italy is the most neavily insured man in the world. The mount of insurance he carries is over

Ellen Terry once received an act of kindness from a young London clubman and though they have never me y to all of her "first nights."

Locksley hall, "Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change," he supposed that the wheels of railway cars ran in grooved

When the late Dr. Aircy was made professor of astronomy in the universi y of Cambridge and given the obser valory to live in, but provided with ne salary, some one quoted happily. "They gave to Airey nothing, a local nabitation and a name

Bishop Leonard of the Protestan Episcopal missionary diocese of Nevada, Utah and Western Colorado that the Indian has no profanity-not a profane word in his anguage. When he desires to swear it s necessary for him to learn English.

Jacques Nicholas Seger, the new Haytlan minister to the United States, s a fine looking man of about 38, with efined manners and a very intelligent face. He was educated at Paris, where one day this week who objected to certion, and afterward returned to Port walk in front or behind the officer, but

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

 J. H. McDowell was appointed ourth-class postmaster at Beech. -Statesville Landmark: Governor Russell has ordered a special term of court for Iredell for the trial of civil

not as yet assigned a judge. -Statesville Landmark: Miss E. P. Archibald of Cool Spring township, died Phursday night, aged about 91 years. She was a member of the Baptist church and left a will bequeathing her roperty to that denomination.

-Fred and John, the five and seven years old sons of Mr. Columbus Morrison of Pioneer Mills, were playing with axes last Friday afternoon, when Fred, the youngest one, accidentally struck John in the left side with the blade of a new axe, cutting an ugly and robably fatal gash.

-Marion correspondence Charlotte Observer: An old farmer died recently for incorporation into and will be dann this county who had saved up several hundred dollars, and while dying was perfectly rational. He called for his money and held one package gold in one hand and one package of silver in the other, until he breathed

-Charlotte Observer: Dr. R. M. Nor-nent of Lumberton, H. B. Worth of E. S. Walton of Morganon, Colonel Fries of Salem, V. S. Lusk of Asheville, Col. Benehan Cameron of Durham and Mr. H. W. Fries of Salem directors of the North Carolina raiload, came in Monday night to attend the meeting Tuesday

-Shelby Aurora: Mrs. Andrew Peelr, who has been blind for 25 years, now picking cotton. She says she everything seems perfectly natural. -Miss Hamilton, the young woman who figured in the Dr. Kirby Smith scandal at the penitentiary, has been released from the criminal insane department there and went home Sun-

-Marion correspondence Charlotte Observer: Mountaineers report that the fire is all over the mountains in he upper end of the county, on the Mitcheli and Yancey lines; also on the famous Black Mountain, and that many miles of fences have been destroyed Leaves and brush are very dry, owing the fact that there has been no rain

-Statesville Landmark: The time for carrying up the appeal in the railroad ommissioner suit of Caldwell vs. Wilson, recently tried in Iredell Superior ourt, expired Saturday, but the papers were not served until yesterday. How-ever Mr. Caldwell's counsel decided not take advantage of the technicality and the case wall be allowed to go up in

-Statesville Landmark: Some time ago Mr. Isadore Walace of Statesville purchased some land in Caldwell couny, including the old Baker gold mine or less than \$300. The mining fever has proken out in Caldwell and Mr. Wallace, who was up there recently, gave a company of prospectors an option n the mineral interests in half of this land for \$2000, provided they began work at once. His offer was accepted and the company will put in machinery at once and begin work.

"COURT SQUARE." An Honored Name Not to be Lightly

Changed-A Protest. EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-Having seen in your paper of this evening the opinion of many of the gentlemen of Asheville, as well as that of The Citizen itself, on the question of changing the name of Court square to Clingman gainst the change

I would be glad to see anything done

fitly honor and perpetuate Jen. Clingman's memory, but am unwilling o sacrifice traditions and memories to en this laudable sentiment. The ground on which the court house stands, with the square in front, was iedicated to the public more than a nundred years ago. Around it cling all the traditions of an honored judilary and the people of Buncombe have me to associate with it those memor-

es that are to them the embodiment of this is the growth of generations, a growth not made in a day, and one not be uprooted to gratify a sentiment that could be so much more approrlately expressed by a monument ected for the purpose. So many of our old names and landnarks have already been removed that fear the time will come when our children's children will scarcely know

what their forefathers builded. Suffer me to say that being one of the ldest lawyers of the State, I enter leeply into this desire to preserve these memories of the past intact and I think I speak for many others who will always by association and affection speak of the court house and the Court

A. T. DAVIDSON, November 23, 1897.

OPPOSES A CHANGE. Speaking to The Citizen today regarding the proposition to change the same of Count square to Clingman square, Chas. W. Brown said he oposed a change. The square, Mr. Brown thinks, has been known by its resent name so long that a change ould never be universally adopted by he people. Should, however, a change e thought advisable, Mr. Brown thinks lance square would be more appropriate. His opposition to a change is not an opposition to something to perpetuate the memory of General Clingman He suggests that a park be laid out and beautified and given the name Clingnan park as preferable to a change in the name of the square. Lookout Park some pleasure ground north of the ty is suggested in this connection. The Citizen has heard several sugestions along this line today.

PUZZLED OVER THE HORSE. Humor of a Scotchman While in ar Unpleasant Predicament.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Sandy McFadyen, a Forfashire farner, after partaking freely of a friend's hospitality, was riding quiethome across the sheep pastures at ight on his "guid auld mare," when hey came to an open ditch which the mare refused to cross. "Hoot, awa" Maggle," said the rider. dae. Ye maun juist gang ower."
He turned back about a hundred yards, wheeled round and gave the nare a touch of his whip. On she went at a brisker canter, but just as they eached the edge of the ditch she stopped dead, and shot Sandy clean over the other side. Gathering himself ip Sandy looked his mare straight in e face and said: "Vera weel pitched indeed, my lass. But hoo are ye gaein' o get ower yersel', eh?"

Established Church.

From London Figaro. During a general election an old laoorer on a village green denounced the evils of an established church. "I tell ou," he said, "how it is with one of hese 'ere state parsons. If you take away his book he can't preach, and it you take away his gownd he mustn' preach, and if you take away his salary he'll be - if he'll preach.

Drew the Line.

From the High Point Enterprise. It comes to the Enterprise that Officer Burns arrested a negro woman cain preliminaries. She said she would town with a white man.

AGAINST ANNEXATION.

Twenty Valid Reasons Why We Should Not Incorporate Hawaii. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Twenty objections to the annexation of Hawaii, which offer scope for end

causes only. It begins January 10 and less argument, are as follows: will last two weeks. The Governor has It is unconstitutional, because the general government is Nimited in its powers to those expressly conferred upon it by the constitution. The con stitution does not specifically grant the

powers to annex territory and therefore the power does not exist, It is unconstitutional, because Hawaff is not contiguous to the United

States. It is unconstitutional, because its in habitants are not homogeneous with the people of the United States. Whether the annexation of a nonho mogeneous people is constitutional or not, the population of Hawaii is unfit

gerous to the American political sys Hawaii is an outlying territory and n time of war will be a source of veskness to the United States. It will necessitate heavy expend ures in a navy in order to protect Ha-

It will be a forerunner and form

vail in time of war.

precedent for unlimited annexation erritory. It is contrary to the Monroe doctrin to acquire territory beyond the bound-aries of the American continent. A large number of Hawaiian voter have been disenfranchised. No vote has been taken in Hawaii upon the question of annexation and it is un-American to annex territory without a popular vote of its inhabitants. A protectorate will secure the United States all the advantages which will accrue under annexation without involving the country in the responsibil

tties of ownership. It will be injurious to the best sugar ndustry, as Hawaiian sugar will comete with beet sugar raised in the United States. It will incite the jealousy of and create complications with foreign govern-

ments. The government of Hawati consists of foreign adventurers, who have no authority of jurisdiction over the coun-Annexation will be beneficial to the ugar trust.

Under the proposed treaty of annexption the United States assumes the Hawaiian public debt without receivng the means or property with which o ray it. There is leprosy in Hawali.

The monarchy was overthrown through the agency of American It is unlikely that the United States vill go to war with any other country. and if it does, and ft then wants Hawall, there is time enough to take it. The United States already have snough territory, peoples and problems.

AVERAGE STATURE. Surgeon in the United States Army Says it is 67 Inches.

From the Boston Transcript. In a paper read by Maj. Henry Killiourne, surgeon United States army before the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, he advocated the theory that the physical power of a race of people, and consequently their capacity for work, is measured by their average stature. For every inch of height between five and six feet the extreme breathing capacity is increasty being at its maximum at 35 years A table of measurements of 190,621 native white Americans accepted for the military service of the United States, how that the number of men below 63 inches in height is but little greater than the class above 63 inches. most numerous class is included beween 67 and 69 inches, and this stand-

ard class would have a greater chest girth than the average. The mean height of 125 United State navel cadets above the age of 23 years was 67.80 inches. As these men are drawn from all parts and classes of the United States, they represent very nearly the typical physical developof the American people of 2 ment years of age.

Major Kilbourne concludes that the ommingling strains of Celtic, Danish, Norwegian and German blood among our people have thus far worked no deterioration of physical qualbrowed and stunted people swarming to our shores. into the body of the people, these muiitudes must inevitably evolve an inerionity of type. To realize the result of such a contingency, let it be consid ered that the loss of an inch in stature night bring in its train the loss of national ascendency. Let us take care then that the stature shall suffer no

REVOLUTIONIZE SCIENCE. No Toad Has Ever Been Found Inclosed in Solid Rock.

From the Milwaukee Journal Stories of toads inclosed in solid rock are not at all uncommon, but of all the reported cases not one has ever been substantiated. When investigated it is found that they are made up stories o that there was no toad or no rock of there was no way for him toget in o

nust understand that it is an important matter. If ever there is one single case verified beyond dispute of finding a toad or ony other living animal in an absolutely solid rock the science geology will be swept from the realms of belief. The doctrine of evolution will crumble into airy nothings. Half of the exact sciences will have to be reorganized or an entirely new Accumulated human knowledge will have to be revised from the bottom and most of what is so callled will have to be rejected entirely. So the man who finds the toad had petter be pretty sure that it is a toold in a solid rock, and while he is about I he had better have witnesses and photographs and everything possible t be had in proof of his assertion, for it

To Butler-Scat!

From the Statesville Landmark. The Asheville Citizen well says that there is no room in North Carolina public life for the man who would make so diabolical a charge, and no room for the party or faction that would endeavor to defend him. Senator Butler should resign his office at once." This is the very least he could do, and unless all sense of shame has gone out of him he will act upon the suggestion -not only resign but leave the State.

REDUCED RATES. pany offers the following round trip rates from Asheville: N. C. State Baptist association, Oxford, tickets on sale December 7-9, lim-N. C. conference M. E. church, South Raleigh, tickets on sale Nov. 29-Dec. 1, limited to Dec. 13; rate, \$11. For particulars apply to Frank R.

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sold, my silent steed. The stranger hath thy handle-bar-he takes thee from my porch. have his gold, but ne'er again shall upon thee scorch. ne'er shall scorch again! Away! The

fevered dream is o'er. could not live a day and know tha I shall wheel no more. They tempted me, my bicycle-for hunger's power is strong. hey tempted me, my bicycle-but

Who said that thou wast sold? is false! 't is false, my bicycle. fling them back their gold. hus, thus I leap upon thy back. Le no one dare to stop. way! Who evertakes

have wheeled too long. Tho said that I had given thee up?

pretty speedy cop! AT THE GRAND

Musical comedy will the Grand's atraction for theatregoers this evening Manager Plummer offering the patons "In Atlantic City," with Frank M. Wills at the head of the company in erpreting it. Mr. Wills is one of the premost delineators of German comedy and was for years one of "The Two Old Cronles," When "In Atlantic City" was in Cumberland City, Md. ast week the Evening Times said of it: "Just as bright as when it was here efore, and if anything, brighter, was

'In Atantic City.' Clean and thoroughwholesome, nich in wit, entertaining n song and brilliant in costuming, with cartridge film. wealth of presty girls, it is by far one of the best shows that has ever visited his city. In the many choruses the election of good voices was well demonstrated, and the many bright 'turns were well received. 'In Atlantic City has little more than the semblance o a plot, but is uproarlously funny, musically musical, and pleasing in every . . .

For Thanksgiving the Grand offers two performances, matinee and evening, the matinee beginning at 4 p. m. The bill will be Augustus Thomas' play, "The Burglar." This famous play, originally produced at the Madison Square theatre, New York, and for he past two seasons en tour through ut the country, is one of those uniquetouching comedy dramas whose heme is drawn from ordinary daily ccurrences, and heightened by the disovery that a reputed member of socity is a famous burglar. Suspected and ccused he disappears for a while; but after an interval during which he is supposed to have died, he reappears and is eventually caught robbing his wife's residence, although at the time ts occupants are unknown to the burglar. The midnight interview between ******** he precocious child and the robber has lew counterparts in the annals of dra matic history. The auditor's every ense is wrought to a high tension making the scene one of absorbing in-

Reward for Youthful Industry.

A lad of 12 was industriously at work upon a pile of wood in his mother's back yard, when he was approached "Hallo, Ben!" said this youngster,

lo you get anything for cutting the "Well, I should think I do," replied 3en. "Mother gives me a penny a day "My! What yer goin' to do with ye "Oh, she's savin' it for me, and when

Marion Butler.

get enough she's going to get me

new ax.

From the Greensboro Telegram. The drift wood of camp vagabonds 4 56 AND 58 SOUTH MAIN STREET eft by the receding tide of war was not so much a stench in the nostrils of lecency as this man who lacks only the courage and opportunity to be

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