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Six Months ... Three Months

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The election returns from Ohio have against the suffrage amendment, The next time John R. McLean is a

candidate for something we hope he The large Democratic majority in the

increased the humidity of Mr. Gor-The Salisbury Index has an editorial more than a column long on "Morality

Maryland Legislature has considerably

in Politics." There isn't that much morality in politics. "While in the public service I thought the public entitled to frankness," said Thomas Jefferson. But William Mc-

Kinley is not Thomas Jefferson. "One blast upon his bugle horn is worth a thousand men." Pritchard beats that. He made one Republican Sherrill said George S. Powell had told him that he, Mr. Powell, as one beats that. He made one Republican carried the State by 15,000

medan and had 47 wives and two hundred slaves he would be enjoying a pension from the United States of America. It doesn't pay a foreigner to be decent these days.

"The sooner it is understood abroad that the United States is out of its swaddling clothes and has grown a beard, the better it will be for all of us," says the Washington Post. Grown thought that the proper thing. He was a heard! Is the United States a Pop- willing to be "docked" for every minulist? And who ever saw Columbia or the American eagle sporting whiskers?

NATIONAL PARK MEETING.

On Wednesday, November 22, representative Southern men will meet in Asheville to discuss and take action in regard to a Southern National Park in Western North Carolina. Asheville hopes that North Carolina, and particularly Western North Carolina, will

This is a matter of great importance to the whole State. In Western North Carolina nature has provided everything that is necessary for such a park. Nothing remains except for man to prothat it and keep it as a great park and health resort.

If those who think they are enjoying life in other places could take a telescopic peep at Asheville just now and get a telerhinic whiff of Asheville air they would change their minds and buy tickets to Asheville

WHY NOT?

The Cherokee Scout calls attention to American artisan is recognized the world over. Our axes, revolvers, bicy cles, sewing machines, typewriters, etc. are the standard throughout the world on the fertile fields of both continents agricultural machinery reigns supreme. Our steel rails link England's colonial outposts. Our bridges span the rivers in India and the motive power for Russia's new commercial artery-the government raiiroad." All of which is true.

Yet there is good reason why thes goods are sought after in the markets of the world. Besides being better than foreign goods they are sold at lower prices in foreign markets than foreign goods. And in order that the American manufacturer may sell his goods at a lower price in foreign markets the American people tax themselves for his benefit. They call this tax "Protection," because it protects them against getting the necessaries of life at rea-

MORGAN WANTS A JUNKET.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, is in fever to have Congress appoint a junketing committee to make a tour of the Philippines at public expense to look at the situation and report. He knows well enough that a Republican President of the Senate and a Republican Speaker of the House would appoint on the committee a majority of imperialists, who could write out their report just as well before taking the trip as afterwards.

Of course a committee of Congress colon't see very much of the Philippine islands. As to Luzon, they would be onlined to 117 square miles of the 143, (0), unless the Filipinos kindly consentof to give them permits to roam over the country. But the committee could ko to Sulu and see our new Sultan and his harem

It is most probable that if Senator Morgan, a Democrat, introduces a joint the resolution will pass, Then Congress can appropriate two or three million collars for a steamer and "fixins," and the committee can go ahead. It could interview Otis and Joe Wheeler, and come home with a long report, written to suit McKinley's views. And that would be in accordance with Senator Morgan's idea of this useless trip at public expense.

PARCELS BY MAIL.

The Philadelphia Press, among other papers, congratulates the country because Postmaster General Smith, who controls the Press, has donated to the people of the United States a treaty by which we can send merchandise to Germany by mail. 'It says this country has a prodigious number of articles that will go abroad in trade now that the necessary arrangements have been made with Germany; and that the international parcels post, as developed in European countries provides for insurance and for prepaying any charge to those living off the regular postal

In Switzerland one may get a postal card with the sum stamped upon it, and at the other end of the route the carrier delivers the card and the sum named on it. The Dutch postoffice collects bills, The German postoffice delivers a farmer's fruit and vegetables to was referred to the water committee. ers a farmer's fruit and vegetables to city customers. In fact, Europe is far ahead of America in the matter of postal facilities.

Why can't Postmaster General Smith Why can't Postmaster General Smith Deposit and the park; Asheville Land company to present a greaty with the express

megotiate a treaty with the express companies by which they will permit the United States government to establish a parcels post? Why can't Americans pay bills through the postoffice system on the Swiss plan instead of by the cumbersome and troublesome American plan'? There are a good many conveniences that Americans are not allowed to have.

brick and stone building on Depot street, near passenger depot; J. B. Bostic company, seven-room cottage on Ora street. Street Superintendent Bostic reported the cost of the Depot street bridge at 180, 15. Adopted. The superintendent was authorized to buy the hose necessary for use in spraying the stone as it comes from the jaws of the crusher to keep down the dust.

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DELEGATION URGES THE CLAIMS OF CHESTNUT STREET-AC-TION DEFERRED ONE

Haywood or Chestnut-which shall b paved first? was a question which enconvinced Marion Butler that he is grossed the attention of the Board of aldermen at the weekly session last vening. Julius C. Martin, esq., brought up the question, favoring Chestnut, and he was backed by a delegation from that street. He said a number of prop erty owners were willing to pay their assessments in full within twelve months. Their notes could be converted easily into cash, to help the city in the work. It is estimated that the paving will cost about \$9,400, if a stone foundation is used. Thomas W. Raoul, Dr f. C. Smith and Dr. J. E. David ais spoke for Chestnut paving. Alderman West moved that Chestnut be the next street paved, and that the work be done as soon as the city finds it practicable.

Mayor Blair thought the board would make a mistake if it settled the ques-tion then and there, as the Haywood property owners were not represented and did not know that the question was to come up. Aldermen Wood and Dorsett spoke in like terms. Alderman property owner on Haywood, would not enter the contest. Mr. West withdrew his motion and made another, to leave the question open a week, that

Haywood may be heard if she desires hearing. Police Justice Brown recalled the of a bill for \$4.00 ren-by Justice Campbell for costs in cases tried during the police justice's absence. Judge Brown thought that inasmuch as the city had received, in labor, the fines and casts in the cases, he should not be made to pay the bill, although he would stand the expense if the board ute of time lost, provided the mayor, Mr. Rawls, Mr. West or other members had their salaries cut during their abence from the city. He insisted that he question be settled at once so that e might know what to do in case he wanted to leave the city. The bill was referred to the finance committee with ower to act. The judge again insisted that the main question be settled at nce, Mayor Blair rapped for order and the matter was sent to City Attorney Sourne, as there was a legal question

involved. Later Judge Brown brought up, or behalf of Jack Sams, the question of a hange in the line of Avery street by the Asheville Cotton mills. It was tated that the mill people had changed he line to put in a coal chute, and ately had made another change, which was objected to by Mr. Sams, who owns much of the property on that street. The question was referred to the street immittee, where it had been once be ore. Judge Brown vigorously insisted hat some settlement of the case be eached at this meeting, but the matter having been referred there was nothing irther to be done at this stage. udge again insisted, the mayor declar-ed the discussion could not be proonged, and finally directed Chief Lyer to see that the discussion was closed

This put an end to the argument, and he board proceeded to other work. SOUTH MAIN EXTENSION. President Frank Loughran of the good Roads association told the board hat that body is making a desperate nort to macadamize the extension of South Main street, and he asked the south Main street, and he asked the country to make a proposition to the neeting next Monday to furnish the crushed stone necessary at first cost, he meeting is to be held at 3 p. m. at ol. McNamee's office at Bilimore, It he proposed macadamizing it is estinated 2,500 yards of stone will be needd. The street committee was authorzed to make a proposition to Monday's neeting, and Mayor Blair was appoint d to represent the board at the meet g, according to invitation extended. Chairman West for the street com-Iltmore company had replaced its

near the Glen Rock hotel with a flat ail, as requested by the board; as to short street, the committee had been short street, the committee had been unable to find whether the street had eyer been formally accepted by the city; regarding the platforms which have been built on the south side of West College street between Water and Haywood, upon the suggestion of San-itary Inspector Bird, it was recommanded that the sidewalk be cleared of barrels and boxes for sanitary rea-sons; and that the deal for the Martin property, near the quarrys had been oncluded, and the deed received. The eports were adopted. As to Short treet the matter was left with the reperty owners thereof. The Martin ed was ordered recorded.

Dr. Chas. L. Minor reported the Board f Health's recommendation of a pickp street sweeper, which will cost bout \$600. While more expensive than he ordinary type of sweeper, it was hought that in the end it would prove economical than the cheaper The aldermen doubted whether the pickup would be best for Ashe-ville's streets, and finally instructed the street committee to correspond with he makers of the \$325 sweeper and as-

0 days approval. NEW ORDINANCES. The Board of Health sent up, with commendation of its adoption, an ornance suggested by the journeyme lumbers. It provides that all journeyen plumbers working in the city shall ificate from an examining board, to be composed thus: One member of the Board of Health, one master plumber who has served an appreticeship and worked as a "jour." (he to be selected by the Board of Health), and the plumbing inspector. The ordinance passed first reading. The penalty for violation of the ordinance is \$5.

Police Justice Brown said that in making up the new Code the ordinance against animals running at large was left out, and he suggested to City Atorney Bourne the preparation of an or-dinance covering the case. Clerk Robertson read the ordinance so drawn, and it was passed on first reading. The

enalty for violation is \$5. Eight property owners on Cumber-and avenue asked the board to order at the roadway of their street be made 30 feet, and five feet on either side in which to plant shade trees and make a grass plot. The matter was eft open for a week in order that there may be a more general signing by the owners of property on the avenue be-fore the width is established,

Some attention was given the light question, one phase being the idea of decreasing the candle power and in-creasing the number of lights, Manager lummer of the Asheville Electricompany stated that later in the fal his company would be in a position ffer the board a lighting propositi hat would be very much to the city

advantage. WATER RENTS Rev. H. S. McDuffey urged the boa to reduce the water rent charge against the colored Masonic lodge which meets in the hall over the Bo ton shoe store. He stated that the raise

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HAYWOOD OR CHESTNUT?

West College street, north side, where it has not been done by the property owners in accordance with a previous order, and the cost will be collected under the sidewalk law.

Which of the streets shall in looking over the bills Chairman Rawls of the finance committee said that it seemed that the city would be compelled to shut down all the street work except that which may be absolutely necessary from time to time. There was some discussion, but no

There was some discussion, but no ormal order.
The Southern Railway company has The Southern Railway company has sent Water Superintedent Rankin a check for its water rent according to the old quarterly payment schedule, disregarding the new meter change. Alderman Wood will consult Superintendent Loyall about the case.

For the fire committee Mr. Dorsett reported that the old horses had been turned over to R. M. Ramsey and cash had been received therefor. For a special committee he recommended the payment of \$15 to Belton Butler in lieu of all damage claimed by reason of an injury to Butler's horse on

of an injury to Butler's horse Spring street. Adopted. City Clerk Robertson's weekly state ment showed \$3015.83 balance on hand.

REV JOHN C. TROY

THE LAST ENEMY THAT SHALL BE DESTROYED IS DEATH.

THE LAST ENEMY .- "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death."

I Cor. 15:26. From the cradle to the grave man's way is set with snares, trials and enmies. He has many of the latter, ome of which overcome him, while thers are by his own strength, maniness, subdued. And despite the fact same fight now that it was then." of contrary winds, he rides the storm, with glimpses often of bright sunshine and peaceful days. Yet, he is every source. Let him be never so concious of rectitude and adherence to the conviction and principle he must ome in contact with battering rams, without horns, but all the same a trenenduous force will oppose him. The worst enemy that a man may have as he is passing on the way is

nimself. Great is he who can get the strength to successfully combat self. olomon who was possessed of the fa ulty to use clever sayings, thought hat the man who could control his own spirit was greater than he who taketh city. That would put one a notch bove Dewey, He took a whole country ne Sunday morning by the use of pow-ler and shot with brave men of his ommand, but the critical moment ame afterwards, when, as the average nan, he wilted when he met self. If he had only said, "No thank you, brethren, have plenty and can buy a home of my own," what a man he would have howed up. But he couldn't say it. Self-ish. Old man Churchill riding along the read one day met a venerable beggar woman. He handed her a quarter of a ollar. After which he began to think not a worthy object of charity, and he result of his cogitations was that he urned back and asked her to return he money, which she did without give an old woman twenty-five ents." But in various ways without atempt to elaborate, it is agreed, that ian is oftentimes his own worst enemy, and from himself he receives wounds that he carries through life. nd men in every relation have their safe in the store. ersonal enemies. Sometime ago a gen-ersonal enemies. Sometime ago a gen-leman stopped in to see me. When became very bitter, and went so far as

say that a certain editor, who was been the cause of the defeat of a inges and swung itself into efeat. It was an unkind cut, and showed deep-seated, but at the ame time an inexcusable spirit of anposity towards one who has never newspapers misrepresented him. inched in his allegiance to what he elieved best for his country. I have neard a man pray, Lord help us to love ach other as we love ourselves, and then go out and stab a man for whom te professed friendship. It is terrible rying to contend with these personal emies. If you know a man in whose honor you have no confidence and whom you desire to slay, do it fairly ind not hit him a blow that would b ishonorable in a prize fight. This i enemy that like the devil goes about seeking whom he may devour; but, in he end, usually kills himself. The per onal and self-enemy may be destroyed by the object of their animosity rising bove self and living a life which is really righteous. But there is one ene-ny which even righteousness cannot

estroy, and his name is Death. He is the last one to be destroyed.

but the time of his destruction is not et come. The good Book says it will be here one day. "And death and hell were cast into the lake of fire." Strange hat the inspired man should so close v associate death with hell. When it is practice of modern theology to speak death as a friend, when Paul speaks f it as an enemy. The finest funeral rappings and the most beautiful rhetorical flourishes put no gloss on the monster for me. By man came death, od did not make man to die. He sim-ly brought it on himself. But the time coming when this is to be destroyed. Then shall be brought to pass the say ng that is written, wallowed up in victory." But no now, oh no, not now. Death is such an nemy that some day the Book delares he is to be cast into the lake of re. As I write today, I pause and ook around me. There is the sewing machine, it says, death: there is the willow rocker, close to the bedside, it says, death; the vase on the mantel has owers in it as usual, but it says, dead; sitting down to the evening meal, the veant opposite chair speaks in tones of certainty, dead: then the quiet still face, to which one day, we said: "Ella," lips hat never before refused to answer, what is it, dear?" seem to mutely say. The last enemy does his work. But one thing we can be thankful for,

hat truth? For "bless "blessed are the dead who die in he Lord." They rest from their labors and their works follow them. So therere, my brethern, enemy or no enemy, t us look for the bow in the clouds; let us carry sunshine in our walk; let us adorn our lives with the beautiful flowers of holy living, and hough the night falls apace, let us not forget Him, who died and then rose gain, bringing life and immortality to life through the gospel. No word from my pen, dark as may be the night. would be written encouraging or sug-cesting a doubt, a falter or a halt. "Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." There's compensation. J. C. TROY. ompensation.
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DURHAM COUNTY HOLDS THE BANNER SO FAR AS TO IN-CREASE IN TAX VALUES.

THE \$100,000 FOR SCHOOLS-THE PARAGON DRUG COMPANY IN-CREASES ITS STOCK.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 11.-The Home rotection fire insurance company of harlotte, which was organized last week under its charter, applied at once for license. The insurance comnissioner has referred the matter to the attorney general, who decides that under the insurance law of 1899 (the Wilard law) a company has to show \$200,- said Mr. Settle. "Norton (the editor) is 000 of risks applied for before it can be censed by the commissioner. The char-TALKS OF ENEMIES er of the company allows it to begin when \$50,000 of insurance is applied for, but the charter also makes the company entirely subject to the general insurance law. This company proposes

to increase mill risks. Revenue Collector Duncan, the Republican chief priest in Eastern North Carolina, said yesterday when told of enator Butler's declaration that he would stump the State against the tranchise amendment, that he was highly delighted at Butler's attitude. He added that he was not at all surprised. "I knew that after the fight of 1894 he could not desert us. It is the

Durham county has sent in its list of axables for this year to the State audi-or, and a grand showing it makes. shine and peaceful days. Yet, he is The total property valuation is \$9,932,-never without opposition, enmity, from 261, which is no less than \$2,200,000 in excess of that of 1898. The taxes due the State will exceed \$21,000, and be \$5,000 more than last year. Over \$2,-200,000 of stock in incorporated compan-les is returned, and \$1,200,000 of tobacco reported as on hand. Durham is so far the banner county in point of in-

The insurance commissioner has nade up his monthly statement, which hows that 31 life, 79 fire and 13 accilent and surety companies have been icensed, while only 6 out of 16 frater-nal orders have complied with the raig law. The commissioner says the raternal orders pay less attention to hat law than any others; appearing to hink that because they are fraternal they are not covered by it. The commissioner of agriculture is

dvised by the cattle owners in Clay ounty that they have formed a club o protect their territory from tick feer. They call on the State to forbid the entry of stock into Clay from Georgia and South Carolina at any and all seasons. The intensely cold weather last winter did not kill out the ticks. It appears that the South Carolinians and leorgians, having no quarantine laws, within himself that perhaps she was have a fine contempt for quarantine

Elijah Joyner, the brutal negro, who was hanged at Greenville yesterday in the presence of a great crowd, is the man who was in jail here for months. nurmer; but, in that moment, Skinflint man who was in jail here for months, was converted; and as the quarter He was a terrible fellow. He went to ropped in the purse, he put in its a store, called the clerk to the door place, in the hand of the beggar, a plit his skullewith a store. plit his skull-with an axe, plundered ve dollar note, saying, "Now Self. I the store and burned to His next step uses you will keep still the next time was to try to make it appear that five or six negroes were the murderers. All if them narrowly missed lynching. said he was lying, and hat he had only one accomplice. He and this man were hurried here to pre-ent lynching. Finally Joyner confessed Then there are the personal enemies. that he alone was guilty. His crime was committed in the hope of getting usiness man, the newspaper editor, \$2,500, which he had heard was in a

cutive board says that only one charge against Fusion Supervisor Lewis Sum merill was heard by the board-that he ertain party, that had gotten off its was the cause of convicts being frostbitten last February. The chairman says he thinks Summerill ought to have been removed. Capt. Day thinks otherwise. He said yesterday that all the The debts of the penitentiary up

December 31 last, amount to \$100,000, and those contracted since to \$20,000. These last claims will have to wait unil the Legislature provides for their payment, as under the Supreme court's ecision they can't be paid out of the ond fund. The warrants for debts are now being altered so as to conform to he court's decision.

The State Treasurer will before the fiscal year ends be called on to pay \$100,000 to the public schools. It is a irect and unconditional appropriation. At the statement of date October 1 there was \$44,000 available in the reasury. No doubt Father Worth will crape around and get the money. On the 29th instant the directors and tockholders of the various divisions of the Seaboard Air Line, met here to ratify the charter granted last winter by the Legislature. There is, it appears, ome objection to a provision that if any stockholder is dissatisfied with the price offered him for his stock he can ake the matter before the clerk of Wake county, who shall oppoint three ippraisers, whose finding shall be fina and binding on the company. The State charters the McMillan

Miller lumber company of Duplin county, capital \$50,000. It is notified of the increase of the stock of the Paragon Drug company of Asheville, from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

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WHAT'S THE USE OF WASTING BUCK SHOT ON RATS"-NOR-TON AN "ALIEN" AND

"TURN-COAT."

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Phone No. 136.

Hon, Thomas Settle returned from

Wilmington yesterday. The fact that the Asheville Gazette refuses to publish his letter, elaborating his position as to the election law and the constitu-tional amendment, came as no surprise to Mr. Settle. He is not disposed to reply to the Gazette's attack upon him in which he

the use of wasting buck-shot on rats?" an allen to the State; and he has turn-ed-coat in a manner that would shame By taking Mr. Settle's name in vain in uncomplimentary fashion the edi-tor of the Gazette does not necessarily

provoke recrimination, but he silently emphasizes the contrast between him-self and the man he criticises. I mean no discourtesy to Mr. Norton; but it is to be hoped, for his own sake, that he will become an honest Republi-can and that he will declare himself as such. This way lies redemption in small form. To change political faith is one thing, and a man's royal perog-ative; but the articles of honorable warfare damn anyone that fights treacherously or in false guise. The Gazette has gone, body and soul, to the Pritchard-Pearson coterie. If it admits this and pulls down its farcial Democratic banner, Mr. Norton's critics will let him alone. By maintaining otherwise, as it does, the Gazette must, from an unbiased standpoint, est under the imputation of unclean

ness, unfairness and disrepute.

Tom Settle has never been anything else but a Republican. He has had lifferences with men inside, and outside of his party, but no one has ever seriously questioned his political hon-esty. His bitterest political enemies have never intimated that the quality of his Republicanism was tainted Whatever his faults may be he has stood for purity and straightforward ness in politics. In his position on the lection law and the constitutiona amendment, Mr. Settle stands strictly by his party's platform. The difference between him and the other Republican leaders is not radical except as to poliy. Mr. Settle stands by his convic-ions on the amendment fearlessly and bove board. And, no man in North arolina has called him, or will cal him traitor. On this word hangs the nature of the contrast.

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