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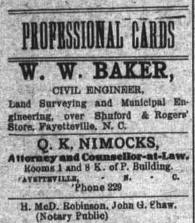
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A Washington telegram says that earnest efforts are being made by the administration to secure the appro priation of \$20,000 for the expenses of commission to go to Liberia to make mendations as to what specific

ction on the part of the government is desirable that will most aptly ren der effective relief to that Republic under the present critical circumstan

There are but forty or fifty thousan Liberians, a majority being descendants of American negroes, Consular reports speak of the magnificent agricultural possibilities of the country. Unfortunately the means of communi cation are practically non-existant, there being only five or six cart roads in the entire republic, and horses and mules do not live. The aborigines are

not a troublesome people. They are kept in a state of peace and loyalty by gifts, etc., from the government and produce absolutely nothing beyond their own food. For commercial purposes the whole of Liberia may be looked upon as a strip of coast-land

of varying width as the penetration of rivers assists communication, but rarely exceeds thirty or forty miles The Liberian people are generally very shiftless, very poor, and constant ly pressed in upon by their French and British neighbors. The country 's absolutely undeveloped as to its rich

hinterland. The State Department at Washing ton gives out this information: "A comparison of Liberia with the British colony of Sierra Leone, founded under exactly the same condition

and having the same character of hin-terland, establishes that the territory of the republic is rich in possibilities It would be unfortunate for American prestige if we were to fall at least to give once more some real assistanc to the republic." The statement made by the Depart ment concludes as follows:

"The success of Liberia in self gov ernment would, the letter argues, give hope and courage while its failure would bring discouragement to the en-

tire black race. If action be not tak-en, there is no doubt that liberia will not be able to maintain itself much longer; and it would seem that the inhabitants ought to have at least another trial, with some direction from

men developed in civilization, before being extinguished as a nationality, and placing upon their race the op-probrium of being unfit to govern hemselves."

WRONGS TO THE SOUTH IN SO CALLED HISTORIES.

Ex-Congressman Grady writes as follows to the Clinton Democrat: An opinion recently expressed by a Clinton lady carried my thoughts to what Isalah says in the 28th chapter, quire whether there are any truthful

THE PATHETIC FAILURE OF THE LIBERIAN EXPERIMENT. in his sentiments as to the rights of the negro race. Gen. Donn Platt, who canvassed parts of Illinois for Mr.

Lincoln in 1860, and who carefully studied him after the election, says this in Rice's "Reminiscences." studied him after the election, says this in Rice's "Reminiscences." "Descended from the poor whites of a slave state, through many genera-tions, he inherited the contempt, if not the hatred, held by that class for the negro. * * He could no more feel a sympathy for that wretch of the United Confederate Veterans es that, according to the custom here-tofore in force, which leaves to the general commanding and the depart. ed race than he could for the horse he worked or the hog he killed" And, ment commanders the fixing of the date of the reunion, the nineteenth as confirming Platt's judgment, Mrs. Lincoln, while her husband and their

equal to about seventeen countles as

large as Sampson; they burned the houses in Atlanta, including all the churches; burned houses in Rome,

Kingston, Ackworth, Marietta and ev-ery town or village along their route;

they robbed dwelling houses

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and men."

of events:

annual reunion of the United Con-federate Veterans will be held in the visitor were talking about the com-ing administration, said: "The coun-try will find how we regard that abocity of Memphis, Tenn., on June, S, 9, 10, 1909, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday respectively, those days hav-ing been named by our host as satis-factory. lition sneak, Seward"-the man who was afterwards chosen as Secretary "For the fifth time in the brief his Other misleading statements about

tory of this order, the people of Ten-nesses throw open their doors and in-vite the survivors of the glorious arm-ies of the Confederacy to partake of their hospitality, while the noble and outplot difference of Meruphic as Mr. Lincoln can be seen in all the bio-graphical sketches of him, where his 'charity," his "clemency," his "fair-ness," his "kindness," his "merciful-ness," and his "tenderness" are kept patriotic citizens of Memphis a secefore the reader as virtues to which ond time beg the wearers of the gray to be their guests. few men can lay claim. We should be inexcusably unjust to deny that Mr. Lincoln, or any other human be-

MEMPHIS.

"The general commanding, with much pleasure, announces at the re-quest of its most energetic president, Mrs. W. J. Behan, that the Confeder-ate Southern Memorial Association ing possessed these virtues, but there is nothing in our public records to justify the claim that his share of them was exceptionally conspicious. In fact, the evidence which has been will hold its meeting at the same time The general commanding sincerely hopes that the press of the entire preserved renders the claim doubtful, as is shown by the following narrative country will endeavor to stir up inter-est in the coming meeting, and to this In 1864 Gen. W. T. Sherman's army end he requests that that order be pub-lished, and editorial comment made moved from Atlanta to Savannah, de-vasting a strip of country sixty miles wide, as the general boasted-an area hereor

where, carrying off the contents of the wardrobes, the bureaus and the trunks; they robbed all the smoke-Says the Philadelphia Ledger: Most people not learned in the law will be surprised to learn that no pro-vision is made in the law of the land ouses and barns, and burned what they could not carry off; and their for the use of the "third degree" pro-cess to which Jan Chowinski is said to treatment of the women and children rould have been disgusting to many have been subjected on the mere sus of the freebooters of the middle ages. An imperfect summary of picion that he might have killed Mr and Mrs. Harry James in Chester their work, as reported to the War Department by Generals Sherman and county. The law not only does not recognize any form of terrorization, ecution, or abuse, but expressly They burnt 14,070 bales of cotton. provides the most stringent provisions designed to prevent Turkish, Persian, 13,400 bushels of corn and meal, be sides what they and their horses ate;

Russian or Abyssinian methods. 80 tons of fodder, besides what they fed to their stock; 50 barrels of mo-All through the criminal law there will be found to run our American lasses; 25 barrels of salt; 36 grist maxim and doctrine, taken from the English common law, that every man mills; 27 saw mills; 271 cotton gins; and large quantities of rice, wagons, is not only supposed to be, but must be deemed to be innocent until he is tools, etc., the whole being worth, accordingto General Sherman's estiproved guilty. So carefully has this mate, \$100,000,000. For which Presiwise idea and canon been interwoven and imbedded into the very heart of our laws that every man is protected "Please make my grateful acknowlfrom giving testimony that may inedgments to your whole army, officers criminate himself, even if the judge jury and witnesses all agree that he is Here were thousands of women and surely guilty.

children who had never injured Mr. The judges acquainted with the laws incoln, deprived of homes, food, deand rules of evidence will always throw out a confession if it may be cent clothing, cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens, vehicles of all sorts, farmfound to be the result of persecution ng utensils, and all other necessaries and they will direct the jury to disre--to say nothing of the personal outgard it if it may be shown that it has been wrung from the prisoner by viorages; and Mr. Lincoln was thankful! It seems to me, therefore, Mr. Edit-or, that Southerners who have any reence and persecution and is not in fact his voluntary act.

THE CONFÉDERATE REUNION AT went before the people on their respective platforms, with the chief unstions in each platform being revision of the tariff and inland water-General Mickle, adjutant general WRY improvement. Inevitably one party went down to defeat and the other achieved victory, with the leaders of the victorious party immediately

setting themselves at work in hearing testimony and arguments whereon a tariff revision bill could be framed and submitted to the legislative branch of the government. Their action was a compliance with their party pledge-but there is not

a shipper nor a receiver who will not assert, with fact for his basis, that the question of transportation is the very fundamental and underlying problem of trade and commerce and that without transportation it is of slight moment whether there be production of articles or a tariff to protect the producer. The pledge of the victorious party with reference to revision of the tariff was a pledge made

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ways cannot avoid for the reason that the volume of the inland trade and commerce is outstripping their facilities and their possibility of increase of facilities in the ratio of 100 to 20. There is yet time for the Congress to take up and enact the two bilis into law. The question of inland waterway transportation is not in polltics. It is an economic question than which there is none more important if there be even one equalling it in importance. Representatives and Senators know the public mind on the sub-

ject and they should act accordingly.

JUDGE ADAMS.

Judge Adams, who is holding his econd term of court here, and whose recent appointment to fill the place of Judge Neal, resigned, gave so much pleasure to this writer in common with his bosts of friends in this section, is destined to make one of our very best judges. His brethren of the bar regard him as a learned lawyer, who is careful and painstaking without suffering these necessary qualifications to interfere with the dispatch of busi-

ness. . He is pre-eminently an honest man, ever seeking justice. All Cumberland welcomes

street railways, the gas business, it has likewise taken over; it will take the water powers when it chooses, and the hand when it is needed; and all contained in the fourteenth amendcontained in the fourteenth amena-ment. That amendment says that "no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States.' This limitation upon the powers of State legislation related only to citizens of the United States, and the time the circle of men into whose hands -all the tools, machinery and forces of our vast industrial life are falling, is growing smaller and smalldoes not and can not relate to allens. Allens do not have the status of citi-How far is the mass of mankind in

zens of a country. Unless a Japanprinciple from the day when the Nor man conqueror parceled out the land, the key to all power in his day? Stalkese is a citizen by birth within the United States or becomes a naturaliz-ed citizen thereof, he can claim no proing everywhere to day is the ghost of the despoiled Jew, crying, 'You take my life when you do take the means whereby I life!" tection under the fourteenth amendment. Citizenship in a State is a gift of that State, and the status of allens within her borders is one of favor and grace from that State, and not of

legal right." The treaty making power is supreme only within the boundaries set aside to the government of which the President and the Senate are component parts and must be used in repact to all other requirements and reservations of Constitution. No more sanctity or things vastly better and happier for validity attaches per se to a treaty than to an act of Congress. The claim mankind be controlled by a few men and be inevitably used selfishly? of either to respect rests upon the fact that it does not invade any other pre-[Five lines here are torn and are legible .- Observer.] But. last of all. rogative guaranteed by the fundamen-tal chart from which all rights are why should we, seeing what is happening, hesitate to rise to the occas irawn. Any legislation enacted by on and so direct development that its Congress in violation of the Constitu blessings shall be showered upon all mankind and not withheld from them? ional limitations is null and void and nany acts so repugnant have been set As President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton said in his address at Chape aside by the Supreme Court. So also with a treaty of every rule of just Hill last month: "The whole face of our national life has changed. In the economic field the old order of work and enterprise has passed utterly away. We must and consistent intrepretation

THE NEW MAN ON HORSEBACK." make

We append an article under the ganization upon a great scale such as above title from the Monroe Journal, a past generation has not dreamed of, an ably edited paper. It is the best and because the new organization is vast and complicated we can neither presentation of the trust question express it nor control it by means of the isolated individual endeavor which which we have seen. used to be sufficient for carrying our

As we have so often said, the trlmaterial enterprises forward. umph of the doctrine of force as the "There must be governmental con result of the war of 1861-65, shifted trol, but that control must not go the he incidence of the "checks and ballength of actual management of our ances" of the Constitution from deindustrial affairs through governmen al agencies. lease of the reserved powers of the States to defense of the power of the a clearing, ordering and policing of the field of industry, whose object be central government at Washington, which has sbsorbed the most importthe restoration of equality of oppor tunity, the removal, so far as possible, ant of the former. Our Monroe conemporary clearly sees the disastrous end of the present concentration of power.

What a rebuke, by the way, its aricle administers in effect to those who call Mr. Toft, standing on the Republifelt the mangle of his hoofs? can platform, a Democrat, and Mr. Bryan, standing on the Democratic

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.] platform, a Populist. The strange hing in present-day politics in the South, is the fact that reputable men should call themselves Democrats and vote the Republican ticket. We presume it is consciousness of their error which causes them to spend their time in ridicule and abuse of Bryan, the leader of the Democracy, as so many of them do; for they dare not assail the Democratic platform. cial, running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, was derailed near Al-

Says the Journal The New Man on Horseback. The trust question is the supreme

E. L. Remsburg. We can't, if we would, go back to the old days. In the wake of modern invention and development an irrevocable change has taken place. It is immeasurably for the better. But why WOOD'S should the better day be allowed to harbor the seed that must grow its own destruction? Why should HIGH-GRADE changes that are working to make

use of combinations and of or

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the track. Pasengers all received a

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