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chmond Dispatch rightly McKiniev presidential nomnd his | very "conciliating" be so charmed with his en the southern whites hereafnot afflict and offend them more negro official appoint live the north a chance to are and elight in negro officers in ouses and postoffices, etc.

epatch makes a timely hint is connection with the vast patronage that will fall to McKinley's share when expansion expands, and the negroes and others in the conquered domains are made a part and parcel of our already vast country. It says: "That would becrease immensely the

presidential patronage in the matter of south, made common cause with the north in fighting the war, and has Mi McKinley's word for it that we are in truth a reunited nation, isn't it natural for the south to look to the president for full consideration of this section in distributing the spoils incident to th of course, the south gives adherence t that policy? We rather think so." The south, will not, however, desire

to be "remembered" in the bad, afflicnorth and appoint them.

funity, to declare whether they wish to ously said -"To this Nation" (the Republic disappeared soon after the war knocked the bottom- out of it, and presto, change, a gigantle Nation, (with armed and big with fate. Mr. Lincoln England "Reader" published in the thirties and made it Intracrial. He declared that in spite of the great upheaval and the creation of a "Nation that still this country belonged to the people-that "government of the people, for the people, and by the peo ple shall not perish from the face of the 'earth." If the "people" would no They must closely curb and watch the military and the "expand-

Mr. Andrew Carnegie writes in Th ew York Times to this effect; Imperialism, after petty skirmishes with a weak foreign power, suggests that a new formative period has at rived which renders it necessary discard the doctrines upon which the Republic is founded.

the teachings of the great men wh

success-Washington, Jefferson, Madi

and the other wise builders and

It laughs to scorn the principle that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed, 'that all men are created free' stitutes the purchase of eight millions of people at \$2.50 per head in the Philippines, like so many cattle, withou their consent. That life, liberty, and the parsuit of happiness' are 'inalienable, rights,' that 'wherever the flag waves' 'any man's privileges is every man's right' are to the imperialist fic tions that have had their day. Thatthe 'flag proclaims the equality of the citizen, the imperialist discards and holds that this flag, that hitherto had stood for equal rights to all, shall hereafter make citizens of one part of the people and subjects of another part. "We who stand for the American doctrine enter our protest—we prefer

the old doctrines to the new.'

This is a Scotchman emphasizing basic principles of a government of the peo- gun. ple. Let the American people stand faithfully by every declaration made before war began with Spain, that was to be pressed to make Cuba "free and independent." President McKinley | zine," published at 1562 Broadway, New gave, expression to the true view in York City. Price \$1 a year or 10 cents the sentence given above from his recent message to the congress-"To aid the Cubans to establish a free and in- | the "National Edition." It is a splendependent government" of their own, did, massive, most copiously illustrated mark you. Mr. . Carnegie presses the number, and is altogether the greatest Argument and says forcefully that feat of the kind that has appeared in "what we insist upon is that what is this country. It is huge, and unless right under the American doctrine for you examined it you could not take it Cuba is right for the Philippines; that in, so great is its size, It is supplied, what is due to the people of Cuba is too, at 10 cents a number. The illusdue to the people of the Philippines- trations are superb. The paper is fine

that they shall not be bought and sold and the press work, of a high order. like cattle, nor shall the forces of the Published at 19 Union Square, New Republic be used to shoot down men York City. whose only crime is that they request | The Wake Forest Student for Deto be allowed free and independent cember contains papers on "Characteris"

Guard, protect the Philippine islands | Cree; "John Penn, of Granville," signis American duty. Do what can be er of the Philadelphia Declaration of done to promote prosperity and good Independence, by Theodore Bryant government among the p ople in those Kingsbury; "Shylock," by Tolbert H. far away islands. Let them have full Lacy; "The Sampson-Schley Controapportunities for orderly development. | versy," by James F. Royster, and other Let them show their full capacity for papers. Subscription \$1.50 a year, single self-government. Leave them then to copies 15 cents. Address Wake Forest, must be left to work out its dest re to be annexed to the United 5

rhaps the best thing to do is to

Mr. F. W. Glenth suggests it

order is rehe people of that island the question f annexation, and if they desire it, let annexation follow. This is the time to we will not become involved in the

complications and Arrigues of the Eastern Hemisphere." General Wilson, of the president's party at Macon, Ga., boasted of the great "additions" Mckinley had made in territory to this great country. He leclared that "he has extended its borders to such a distance that the sun upon it in the west. (Cheers.) Twelve | white church in the town of Thomashousand miles to the west He the hillippines, our new oriental posseseast the beautiful Island of Porto Rico. nalf way around the earth (Cheers);

out splendid as the president's work has been, there still remains greater work for him to do." The president ward this splendid bragging and was lumb. Did it foreshadow, that so soon ne had abandoned the principles upon which war was declared against Spain and the recent declaration of his nessage to the congress? Colonel Wil lam J. Bryan has much better express ed the principle of our country when

cemorably he recently said: The imperialistic idea is directly anagonistic to the idea and ideals which have been cherished by the American people since the signing of the Declaraon of Independence. Our nation must give up the intention of entering upon donial policy such is is now pursued by European countries, or it must bandon the doctrine that governments erive their fust powers from the co ent of the governed. Our country would be wise to g

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HOME FOLKS

J. O. Nixon placed the responsibility where it belongs, upon the white demagogues of this bailiwick, for much of making or bestowing both civil and Just so soon as Russell was elected military appointments. And since the governor the change in the bearing of the black roughs began, and the burly formed. Some talk is known and threats whites. How many are in sympathy with the plotters may not appear. That tive old way. It will none of it if it can there are a good many negroes in Wilhe heard. Enough, more than enough mington who are tancorous, turbulent The thing to be done for the peacefully disposed negroes is to give no countefriends" of law and order to be fully prepared for any emergency. The best way to preserve peace is to be ready

to stamp out any disorder.

continue without a thorough system of sewage. It is absurd to expect that and back lot cleaning will preserve the public health. You might as well expect the incoming tides to keep clean Wilmington and expel malaria and death. |Wilmington has already |delayed far-foo long in this matter of a per fect sanitary system beginning at a every home lot. We cerily believe that if in the last twenty-five years there had been good, pure drinking water and thorough drainage by sewers rightly constructed, that 2,500 less mington. If you think this extravagant consult the official records and study the reforms in British cities, and in several southern cities Memphis, Augusta, Savannah, New Orleans and others. Instead of being in excess it is altogether probable that 3,500 would not cover all who would not have died. Correspond with sanitary experts and you will learn much that is edifying and important. A first Trate, skilled anitary engineer should be employed survey the city and map off a chart

ing" demagogues. They must stand by Dr. Gatling is a well known native of North Carolina-the inventor of the famous gun bearing his name. His tatest production is a cast-steel gun, and t has triumphed completely under very markable gun tests. It was tried at andy Hook on last Thursday, and showed most marvellous strength, entirely unprecedented, and it is thought t will completely revolutionize gunbuilding in all probability. The report in The New ork Evening Post says; Six shots were fired from Dr. Gat ing's weapon, the first powder charge weighing 132 pounds, the next two 135 pounds each, and each of the last three 142 pounds, with the result that the new gun exhibited no sign of strain, It it proposed to fire, in all, 300 rounds and the pressure will be increased various stages of the trial. It is n likely that the gun will be tested destruction. Now that the weapon has withstood pressure of 37,000 pounds will be desirable to know what is the nemaining factor of safety. Dr. Gatling cast his new gun in an ordinary gun mould. After boring, the piece vas subjected to an enormous heat ressure on the exterior surface, some hing like 2,000 degrees Fahr. He is an old man, away up in the He estimates that his new gun can be

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINES.

Omega is a Radical Health Maga=

Musical Courier for December 7th is

ties of Scottish Humor," by Arch C.

North Carolina University Magazine for December among other contribu- and often at. tions has "The Greater States," by Judge R. W. Winston; "Assumption of

Perils of Imeprialism," by John M. stored in Puerto Rico tus submit to Greenfield; "The Diajectic Literary Society," by T. G. Pearson; "The Philanthropic Literary Society," by William E. Cox. There is the usual variety, make it manifest to all the world that Published six times a year, price \$1.50 or 25 cents a copy.

NORTH CAROLINA.

L. G. Estes, a patent medicine manufacturer of Washington, D. C., is bankrupt, with \$74,000 liabilities and no assets. Among the creditors are T B. Keogh, of Greensboro; William Black & Co., of Tarboro; J. H. Chadbourn and others, of Wilmington. Winston Sentinel: Not a single ville has a pastor. Rev. J. S. Nelson was returned to that charge by the conference, but found when he return ed home from Winston that his people were dissatisfied, and asked for another appointment, which was granted him. Rev. Clarence Clapp, who has labored faithfully to build up the German Reformed church, has handed in his resignation to take effect December 31st. The Baptists have been withou pastor for a long time

Durham Sunt S. D. Garvin, a sect foreman from Haw River, sustained right painful accident this morni about I o'clock He was with vrecking crew who were cleaning the Chapel Hill street crossing in city. While assisting in raising a the trucks fell suddenly, coming de on one of Mr. Garvin's feet A bol went clear through the foot, making very painful wound. The bone is th second toe was broken, and the big was broken and the big toe was con siderably injured.

The Aderdeen postoffice safe crack ers, who were tracked down by Pos office Inspector H. T. Gregory, el crime in the federal court at Rale Their names are Reid, Wright Miller. The latter, who is regarde the meanest of the three, turned siz evidence and was released, but arr ed again as he stepped from the c room on a charge of robbing the p office at Murfreesborp on April 1 about two weeks after the Abere obbery, and committed in default 1,000 bond. Reid and Wright each ge ive years in the penilentiary. Statesville .Landmark: The when abouts of Wash Nantz the colored in who wastaken from the officers to Mooresville last Saturday night, is still a mystery. The predominant opinion Mooresville correspondent, is that

Nantz was not lynched, as was at first

thought, but that he was punished and

made to leave the country. The fact

that no trace of him can be found sup

ports this view of the case. It is said owever, that some persons who oubtless know more about the affair han they care to tell, have femarked significantly that Namz was "fixed." The future will probably reveal what ecame of the negro. Murphy Scout: We learn that Pope brithers have sold their tale property for the sum of \$36,000, and have son o their home at Clarksburg, W. -Mr. Frank N. Gibbs, manager of the Irwindale Mining Company, was in town Friday. This company is mining gold by the hydraulic process, working gay and night. The plant is one

Mr. Coffey says the trip cost him \$350. but he does not regard it, for he is now settled for life. We welcome him back

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45 A. M. nolia 11:19 a.m. Warsaw 11:34 a. m., Goldsboro 12:30 p. m., Wilson 1:15 p. m., Rocky Mount 1:53 p. m., Tarboro 2:31 p. m., Weldon 4:32 p. m., Petersburg 5:21 p. m., Richmond 7:20 p. m., Norfolk 5:55 p. m., Washington 11:30 p.m., Baltimore, 1:00 a.m. Philadelphia 3:50 a.m., New York 6:53 a.m., Boston 3:00

DAILY NO. 40 - Passenger - Due Mag-15 P. M. nolia 8:40 p. m., Warsaw 9:03 p. m., Goldsboro 10:00 p. m., Wilson 10:48 p. m., (Tarboro 6:45 a. m., Rocky Mount 11:25 p. m., Weldon 12:59 a. m.; |Nor-folk 10:05 a. m., Petersburg 2:35 Washington 7:01 a. m., Baltimore \$ 23 a. m., Philadelphia 10:35 a. m., New York 1:03 p. m., Bostun 3:00 p. m. DAHY NO. 50-Passenger-Due Jack-

Sunday 6:40 p. m. 2:25 p. m. SOUTHBOUND NO. 55 - Passenger-Due Lake 45 P M. Wheramaw 4.56 p. m., Chad-bourn 5.28 p. m., Markon 6.34 p. m., Florence 7.15 p. m., Sumter 8.57 p. m., Columbia 10:20 p. m Denmark 6.12 s. m. Augusta 7.55 a. m., Macor 11.15 a. m. Atlanta 12.35 p. m., Charleston 10:50 p. m., Savannah 1 50 a. n. Jacksonville 30 a. m., St. A.

gustine 10.3) a. m., Tampa 6.3 ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON FROM THE NORTH. DAILY No. 49 .- Passenger-Leave Boston fl.03 p. m. New York *2 or p. m., Philadelphia 12:06 a. m. Baltimore 2.50 a. m., Washing ton 4.30 a. m. Richmond 9 a. a. m. Petersburg 10.00 a. m. Norfolk 9:00 a. m. Weldon II'd a. m. Tarbors 12.21 p. m. Rocky Mount 1 00 p. m., Wilson

35 p. m., Goldsboro 3 16 p. m Warsaw 4.67 p. m. Magnon. DAILY NO. 41 - Passenger - Leave Bos-30 A. M. ton 12 00 night. New York 9 30 Baltimore 2:25 p. m., Washing ton 3:46 p. m., Richmond 7.3 Norfolk 2:20 p. m. Weldon 9:41 p. m. Tarhoro 600 p. Rocky Mount 540 a m. le 7:01 a, m., Warsaw 7 k3 a, m., Magnolia 8765ga, m. DAILY NO. 51. - Passenger - Leave New Except Bern 9:00 a. m. Jacksonvil a Sunday 10:26 a. m.

2 15 p. m. FROM THE SOUTH

DAILY NO. 54-Passenger-Leave Tam-Jacksonville 8:00 p. m. Savan hah 1:46 a. m. Charleston 6:3 a. m., Atlanta 7-10 a. m., Marcon 9:00 a. m. Augusta 2:30 p. m., Denmark 4:17 p. m., Columbia 6:50 a. m. Sumter 8:15 p. m., Florence 10:00 a. m., Marion 10:40 a. m., Chadbourn 11:14 a. m., Lake Waccamaw 12:13 a. m. Daily except Sunday. Trains on the Scotland Neck Branch toad leaves Weldon 3.56 p. ni ill p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:08 m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 m. Returning: leaves Kinston 7:50 m. Greenville S.12 a. m. arriving Hah-fax at H.13 a. m. Weldon H33 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains of Washington Brahch leave

Washington 8:20 a. m., and 2:30 p. m., active Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., re turning leave Parmele 9.35 a. mr and 6.30 p. m., arrive Washington 11.00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.
Train leaves Tarboro, N. C. daily except Sunday, 5:30 p. m. Sunday 4:15 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:10 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:50 a. mg and Sunday 9:00 Train on Mildand, N. C., Branch leaves -Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 7:06 m., arriving Smithfield 8:10 a. m. rives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves 8 45 a m Lv...Mt. Airy...Ar 7 35 p m arrives at Rocky Mount 11:45 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Returning leaves Clifton 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 16:12 a. m., arrive Latta 19:32 a. m., Dillon No. 16. Jon 6:20 p. m., Latta 6:35 p. m., Pee Dea 7:00 p. m., dally,
Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub 10:25 a. m., Chadbourn 1:25 p. m., arrive Conway 11:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. m., Chadbourn 5:30 p. m., arrive Hub 6:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 5:13 p. m., Manning 5:41 p. m., arrive Lanes 6:17 p. m., leave Lanes 16 p m Lv... StokesdaleLv 11 07 a m 8:34 a, m., Manning 9:00 Georgetown and Western leave Lanes 9:30 a. m., 7:40 p. m., arrive Georgeton 12:00 m., 9:00 p. Georgetown 7:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m., arrive Lanes 8:25 a. m., 5:55 p. m. Daily except

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 9:50 a. m., arrive Darlington 10:15 a. m., Cheraw 11:30 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 7:55 p. m. arrive Darlington 8:20 p. m., Bennettsville 9:15 p. m., Gibson 9:45 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9:50 a. m., arrive Darlington Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:45 Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:45 a. m., Bennettsville 7:10 a. m., arrive Darlington 5:92 a. m., leave Darlington 8:50 a. m., arrive Florence 9:15 a. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Cheraw 4:46 p. m., Hartsville 2:15 p. m., Darlington 6:29 p. m., arrive Florence 7:90 p. m. - Leave Darlington Sunday only 8:50 a. m., arrive Florence 9:16 a. m. Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave

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Manchester and Augusta P. P. trains Manchester and Augusta R R. trains leave Sumter 4:29 a. m., Creston 5:17 a. m., arrive Denmark 9:12 a. m. Returning m., arrive Denmark 3:12 a. m. Returning leave Denmark 4:17 p. m., Creston 5:13 p. m., Sumter 6:03 p. m. Dally.

Pregnalls Branch train leaves Creston 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnals 9:16 a. m. Returning leaves Pregnalls 10:00 a. m., arrives Creston 3:50 p. m. Daily except Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott 10:35 a. m., and arive Lucknow 12:35 p. m. Returning leave Lucknow 2:20 p. m. arrive 4:10 p. m. Dally except Sunday, t

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