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EDITORIAL DASHES.

Gov. Scales has received special invitation to attend the Piedmont Exposition to be held at Atlanta in October. President Cleveland will be present.

General Master Workman Powderly has signified his intention of retiring from office in October. The reason assigned is extreme mental and physical exhaustion. The amount of work he is doing is incredible. He does not have time to read his daily mail which averages 300 letters per day. Ten men are employed to attend to his correspondence.

Public sensations take some of the most unacountable and capricious freaks of any of the follies which the human family is responsible for. Jefferson Davis whose name a few years ago was burried in oblivion, has now been turned into a hero and made the subject of interest and attention of the nation. His name figures daily in the press of the country. He is called out at every opportunity and his utterances listened to by admiring crowds. Memoirs and biographies of his life are being written, and, verily, it looks as if the grand old veteran were destined to die at last amid the honor and respect he so richly deserves.

OUGHT TO BRING HIM.

The new Committee on Invitation to President Cleveland and wife will be selected next week. It is to be composed of fifty citizens, and the idea is to make it representative of every party, creed and class in the city. The delegation will probably leave St. Louis Saturday next and reach the Capital the following Monday. A stop of probably no more than two days will be made in Washington, and then the delegation may go to New York. The invitation, which was adopted yesterday, will be handsomely prepared by a lithographing company for presentation to the President. It will be engrossed in antique text on a sheet The work will all be done in black ink, no colors appearing anywhere. Another sheet of be provided for the signatures of the gentlemen composing the delegation which carries it to Washington. The back of these sheets will be of satin. They bigger for the years of comparative isolation will-be of satin. They will be bound together at the top with a ribbon. The whole will be rolled and inclosed in a heavy leathercovered cylinder.

If this don't bring Mr. Cleveland around he is evidedently beyoud the neach of human pursuasion.

The Piedmont Exposition to be held at Atlanta this fall promises to attract thousands of people to the "Gate City." This is one of the numerous and unmistakeable Mme. Nevada will talk French to her, Dr. Palmer will talk English and the nurse will evidences of the boom spirit that is rapidly communicating itself to be quite cosmopolitan.- New York Triball over the South. There is a new impetus in Southern growth and developement which is daily becoming more aggressive, more powerful, and more universal .-There are resources and advantages in the South, unexcelled in the world, which have hitherto remained dormant and inactive, and which are just now being harnessed up to action. The impulse of industry is spreading like a con-

tagion. The strides being taken are in those directions which must yield substantial and enduring results, and, recognizing our phenomenal growth, the press throughout the length and breadth of the land is aglow with our newly discovered riches and newly awakened forces. Several months ago, the Harper Bros. Publishing Company, seeing the irresistible current in Southern industry to go forward and an inevitable prosperity in the near future, sent a sketching party on a tour through the Southern States, stopping in our leading towns and taking views and a "write up" of each town visited.

Atlanta, Augusta. Charleston, Charlotte, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Lynchburg, Richmond, Danville, and other places were taken in the tour, and Harper's Weekly has since published flattering exhibits of these towns,devoting one issue of the periodical to each town, giving several pages of description and illustration. This enterprise was not only a demonstration of the certainty of our prosperity but was of substantial benefit.

The incredible boom of Anniston, Birmingham and other Alabama towns, the ceaseless influx there of people and capital are only some of the countless and unmistakeable signs which show how superior advantages in the South are destined soon to rival the north and its established prestige. The rich mineral resources which are being developed point in the same direction, and North Carolina, especially, with the magnificent gold deposits she is developing promises to contribute a noble quota to the general prosperity.

Born Under a Lucky Star. The mail sometimes presents unexpected advantages over the telegraph in stock speculations. A gentleman of this city who had made a large investment in a certain western enterprise took a trip to look over the property on the ground. He was not particularly pleased with his inspection, and made up his mind to sell out quietly. Being surrounded by the promoters of the enterprise, he preferred to trust his directions to the mail rather than the wire, as the "tick" in the local office might be read, and the letter certainly could not be perused in transit by any to whom its instructions would convey any meaning. The letter took four or five days to reach Boston, and in that time the stock had taken a skyrocket flight. The broker sold at once, and the result of the transaction was an enormous profit to the absent investor, more than ten times what he would have cleared had be sent his order by telegraph. However, it will not do to jump at the conclusion that delay is any the less dangerous in the stock market than elsewhere.-Boston Tran-

Bob McCook in Hard Luck. Those who can recall the dashing Bob Mo-Cook, whom Gen. Grant made governor of Colorado territory, would be surprised at the change that time has wrought in his appearance. The years have not dealt gallantly by him. He strolled through the Hoffman cafe yesterday, and though the strong physique, erect carriage and handsome face were still of parchment 14x21 inches. noticeable, the fire and dash of the spirited days of the past were plainly missing. 'list hair has whitened, his heavy black mustache was fringed with gray and the struggle of later years have stamped their imprint epon-his features. Mr. McCook was the chief exparchment of the same size will ecutive of Colorado when the mining boom that has since made so many millionaires was yet in its infancy. When he resigned his post he drifted into the speculative life of the western country and grew rich from some fortunate ventures. Most of the money went, however, as it had come to him, and when he came east a few years ago his purse was no he had spent by the side of Pike's Feak .-

Had to Give it Up. It is told of Dr. Thomas, now assistant bishop of Kansas, who was renowned in Yale and after his graduation as a chess player, that suddenly he gave up his favorite game. Asked the reason for his conduct, he said: "I found that I took so much interest in the game that when I was beaten, it aroused in me feelings that I could not conscientiously entertain. There was nothing left for me to do but to give up chess."—New York Sun.

Nevada's Little Baughter. Mme. Emma Nevada and her husband, Dr. Palmer, have a pretty little 8-mont2s-old daughter named Mignon. The child was born in France, her mother is an American and her father is an Englishman. Moreover, speak only German, so the little one bids fair

An Eminent Engineer. The late Thomas Stevenson, the eminent Scotch engineer, was the father of Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, the popular writer. He was the author of many valuable inventions, particularly relating to lighthcuses, but as he was engineer of the lighthouse commission he declined all personal profit from them.—New York Tall. York Tribuna.

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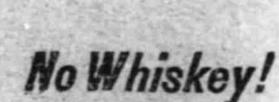
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