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WANAMAKER ON THE OUTLOOK. Owing to his prominence in business and in politics, when John Wanamaker speaks he is worth hearing, and he is a man who, we believe, is conscientious in his views. At Philadelphia recently he made a speech to a number of hard headed, successful business men, and the following, from the New York Journal, is the substance of what he said :

"The country is not prosperous The tide will soon set in strongly against the Republican party unless the depression of busi ness is altered. Idleness and want breed a bitter discontent which will never be overcome until there are ample employments.

The foes America has to fear * * * are our own patient and heart-tired people, our own suffer ing, much-promised people, who etrayed and disheartened, no longer have faith in their party, and will turn to any leadership that offers better times, believing that worse times can never come than those now existing.

"The young men are growing up indifferent to Republican principles, with no respect for partie of broken platforms, who use national and State patronge in pay ment of electron contracts. * * There are immeasurable depths of misfortune for this nation and State if the continued use of corporation and public moneys and the dispensation of Federal and State patronage continue to be controlled in the interest of office holders to hold office for themselves and to benefit those who desire to keep Government con tracts or maintain particular protection through the money given by which elections are decided.

There will most assuredly come a day when there will be a mighty revolt and resistance resulting in a revolution that will give birth to a new political party.

Mr. Wanamaker reiterates his views in a long interview. Some of his remarks follow

"I confess that five years of listening to a steady stream of people passing through this office, with their tales of woe, sorrow and starvation, have worn upon me. Mr. Wanamaker continued, "and I confess also that I am alarmed that procession the last few so many have used up their hard earned savings. My very soul cries out when I meet this daily procession here and then see the tariff bill practically aground in the Senate and no sign of any intention to take up the currency questions, which to the minds of many people are the largest half of the problems which the last administration, after four years of bungling, handed over to the Republican party for solution

"While I believe that the good times anticipated will grow but of the employment of the people through a return to a protective tariff, it must not be forgotten that there are thousands of business men in this country who believe that there will be no perma nently settled prosperity definite deliverances have been had from Congress upon monetary

POLICY.

This is an overworked word. Its original, general meaning is method-a way of action and prudence. But from having been applied to devious and crooked ways of men, it has taken on a corresponding shade of meaning. It no longer means prudence so much as wire-pulling. Some few men perhaps are straightforward, generally, because they say it is the "best policy" to be such; that is, they will succeed better to wear the garb at least of unimpeachable conduct.

But honesty is not "a policy." It is a principle of right by which men are guided in their moral conduct, regardless of reward. Men should be honest or do right simply because it is commanded of the great Lawgiver, and because it is right to do right. And still "wisdom is justified of her children." That is, the good are properly rewarded here and hereafter

But to see an individual guided in his life by what is termed policy -not doing right for its own sake, but doing right or wrong as it may advance his popularity, moneymaking, position seeking, or some selfish end-this sort of conduct is worthy of condemnation. Act from principle, not self-seeking of a double-barreled shotgun which caused him so much uneasiness

Senator Earle, of South Carolinn, died at his home in Greenville, that State, last Thursday, of Bright's disease, aged 50 years. of Mack Banks. He had served his State in both branches of the Legislature, as tin death is a great loss to South Carolina and the nation and is very much regretted. He was a man

PROGREESS IN VICTORIA'S REIGN. "When Victoria was called to

the throne the United Kingdom contained 26,000,000 people," writes William George Jordan of What Victoria Has Seen," reviewng, in the June Ladies' Home Jourual, the world's progress during the sixty years of the English sovereign's rule. To day it has over 39,000,000. The 'wise men' of the time said the nation would go to pieces. They claimed it could never govern its home and colonial possessions. Under Vicoria the new territory acquired lone is one-sixth larger than all arape. To day Victoria rules iver 402,514,000 people, or twenty even per cent, of the population of the globe. Her Empire extends over 11,399,316 square miles, covering twenty one per cent. of the and of the world. The United States, at the time of Victoria's ornation, had only 17,550,500 peoole: to day it has 70,000,000 Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana were then Western frontier States, All our territory west of the Missisissippi contained less people than Philadelphia has to-day. Our present trans-Mississippi population exceeds in number that of the whole country in 1837. Our territorial area has increased seventy-

A Disgrace to the State.

hundred per cent."

five per cent.; our National wealth

has increased about seventeen

The following from the Newbern Shrowick tells its own story: Negro constable, negro lawyer,

negro magistrate, negro loafers. The odors that are peculiar to the race thick and dense, and all this in a negro barber shop away up in Five Points. Over the floor in knotted heaps were countless strands of wool. The room was small and stuffy-one's flesh would ereep with strange sensations. Everything essentially "niggery." Courts may have a dignity that must be maintained, but the dignity of this court could not be admitted except the mind struggled hard to realize that the white blooded old Tar Heel State spoke through the dark-skinned barber magistrate, the negro lawyer and the negro constable.

A pure minded Caucasian lady of refinement and delicacy, charged by the negro lawyer and his negro dients with abducting and harbor ng a little negro girl, and only so charged because she had so resented the officious impertinence in her own home of the negro lawver and negro clients-this frail lady of refinement was summoned to appear before that negro court in Five Points yesterday afternoon by the increase in the numbers of at 4 o'clock. The husband of the lady was also warranted. He appeared, but his wife did not. Thank God for that! "Law and order," and "respect for the court" could not, under the peculiar couditions and circumstances drag this white woman of refined sensibilities into this negro barber shop before the crowd of negro loafers and negro magistrate. "We could bring her if we chose

to," flippantly observed the negro

"Suppose you make the effort." significantly remarked one of the our white men in the barber shop. Blood was pumping fast and hot through the veias of four Caucasians. The negro lawyer made no

There is no need to enter into elaborate the proportion that the defendants were entirely guiltless of the brazen, brutal charge. As a matter of spite the case was born of the spite and maliciousness of the African attorney-a mark to the memory of Carolina's Supreme Court Bench! He had not received the obeisance in a white man's home due a man "of the doth"-so he took his revenge.

The African dispenser of maculate instice could not read the warrant, so this was done by the black attorney. Still, one must respect "the court"-even if it cannot read its own decree!

The defendants, through counsel, waived examination, and were each placed by the intelligent court under a one hundred dollar justified bond. The crowd of negroes looked on in awe and silence. What dreams of splendid powers reposed in their race must have swept through their minds! What victories yet to be won! A white man-and his wife !- bending low to a frizzle-headed magistrate forced to hear the lashing froth of a frizzle-headed lawyer !-dragged into a frizzle-headed court by a frizzle-headed constable !-what splendid victories were theirs!

But there is retribution everywhere.

It's in heaven-in the skies-in earth-in all things. The white men of North Caro lina must stop these things! Cite

South Carolina !- and follow suit !

Burnsville Eagle: Tuesday evenmother were returning home from take the rest which was necessary. Burnsville, they were fired on by in front of them.

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Mar-Attorney General and judge. He was elected Senator last winter, defeating Governor Evans, Till-man's candidate. Senator Earle's death is a great loss to South Case. medy, which relieved me alm stantly, and in a short time brought about a complete cure." When trou-bled with a cough or cold use this remof marked ability, and conservative. It is said that Governor
Ellerbe will appear Congressman
McLaurin to fill the vacancy in the
Senate caused by the death of Mr.
Earle.

bled with a cough or cold use this remedy and you will not find it necessary
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HEALER MILLER AT ASREVILLE. The Man Who Created a Sensation Re-

ville Citizen, 24th. Now it is Asheville that must be ncluded in the list of cities receiving visits from a "Divine Healer." This healer is Miller, the man who for some weeks has caused so much talk at Lithia Springs, Ga., and quite recently at Atlanta. His alleged wonderful work at the Springs created such a sensation that the Atlanta Look ng Glass printed a double page of illustrations showing scenes about

Miller's headquarters. The Healer remained at Atlanta intil Saturday, coming thence to Asheville, and he proposes to stop here until such time as he desires to enter another field. He will presecute his work of healing here ust as he has in other cities, and if one may judge by what he has done elsewhere the people here will be startled by the cures he

will effect Healer Miller uses his power without remuneration, although he does not refuse free will offerings, and this he is said to distribute among different charities in the towns where his lot may chance to tall.

The Healer will begin his work to morrow morning at Lookout Park, conducting services, with until 6 p. m. The services are to audience awaiting him-including the halt, the lame and the blind. This account of one of Healer Miller's cures was given by the

Atlanta Constitution . "Perhaps the most wonderful ure of yesterday was that of Mrs. Hall, who lives at the corner of Luckie and Baker streets. She was stricken with paralysis twelve years ago, and has been unable to use one of her arms, or to even raise it above her head, since. She went up for treatment yesterday afternoon and began to raise her afflicted arm until it was clear said to have perfect use of the

member. "At this juncture an elderly genabout eighteen years of age who had been an idiot all his life. He had taken the boy to Miller at necessary. Lithia Springs, and now his mind was well and sound."

THE TELEGRAPH OUTDONE.

transmission of 3,000 Words a Minut

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23 .-A proposition is before the Senate in the shape of a bill introduced by Senator Pettigrew to expend a million dollars in experimenting with a new system of rapid telegraphy, wires for the purpose to constructed between New York and Washington. It is claimed that this system will supplant the telephone, telegraph and tion between the great business centres and will make possible the transmission of 3,000 words a min-

The new method is called the the alternating current on copper wires. The plans have been perfected and experiments conducted by Albert Cushing Crehore, assistant professor of physics at Dartnited States Artillery School. Postmaster General Gary had a the grimy details of the case, or to conference with Lieutenant Squire on Friday to ascertain the merits of his system in order that an intelligible report might be made on the bill.

Lieutenant Squire claims that under his system two lines in continuous operation would handle all the mail business between New York and Chicago, which is now done by means of about 40,000 let-

ters a day. He believes the simultaneous publication of the same newspaper in different parts of the country is among the possibilities. In an edition of a daily paper having twelve pages there are less than 185,000 words. At the rate of 3,000 words a minute, it would only require about an hour to transmit the entire contents of the paper. The cost of maintainance of proposed system, it is claimed, will be little more than that of the telegraph system now in use.

HANNA'S HEART TROUBLE, Sational Chairman a Victim of Overwork and He Must Rest.

Vashington Dispatch. Senator Mark Hanna is suffering from trouble with his heart. The ailment was directly caused by the great nervous strain and excitement which the Senator has been subject to during the past year. Symptoms of the trouble made their appearance last January. Physicians at that time warned Mr. Hanna that he must cease his arduous lobors or they would not answer for the result. Despite ing as Will D. Banks and his this advice the Senator did not

ome one who stepped in the road in front of them. Mr. Banks and migh ago by Mr. Hanna having a his mother received the contents fainting spell in his office, which was loaded with birdshot. Mr. that on the following day he left Banks received nearly one entire for a ten days' recuperative so journ load in his right leg from his hip in his country seat near Cleveland. down, while several shot took effect. He came back considerably rein Mrs. Banks' face and breast. A freshed and much better in spirits. warrant was issued for the arrest but he has acknowledged that his

heart was still giving him trouble. "Yes, I have trouble with my said the Senator, "It was brought on by severe nervous strain. While my condition is far from alarming, still precaution is necessary. Although I have made it a rule to see every one who calls, curtail considerably the number of my health."

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President McKinley on Monday signed the resolution appropriat-ing \$50,000 for the relief of the destitute American citizens in Cuba.

President McKinley Monday norning sent a cable message to Queen Victoria congratulating her on the celebration of her 79th birthday.

Conn., says Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire, has determined to give \$1,000,000 to charity, partly as his thanks for recovery from his recent serious illness. It was reported to the Baptist immittee on systematic christian beneficence, meeting at Pittsburg, that 8205,000 bad been raised to-

ward the fund of \$236,000 needed

to meet the \$250,000 gift of John

The President has decided to go to the Nashville Exposition next month. He has fixed upon the 12th as the date, and will doubtless be accompanied by some members of the cabinet. He will travel over the Southern Railway via Asheville, Chattanooga and

D. Rockefeller.

be no further damage from floods by the Mississippi river overflow. prayer and speaking, from 9 a. m. The losses in Louisiana are estimated at \$1,750,000; in Mississippi be held in the pavilion, and it is \$8,500,000, and in Arkansas, \$4,likely that he will find an eager 250,000; not as great a loss as in many previous years of overflow, high as it is now

Governor Ellerbe, of South Caro ina, stated Tuesday that on Wednesday he would issue a commission to Congressman John L. McLaurin as United States Senator from South Carolina, to succeed the late Senator Earle, until the assembling of the State Legislature, in January next.

The Duke of Teruan, Spanish minister of foreign affairs, became involved in a dispute with Senator above her head, and now she is Comas in the Spanish Senate over and left town. There is some the belligerency resolutions adopted by the United States Senate. The dake boxed the Senator's cars him said that he was from Union tleman testified he had a son and then the two selected seconds preliminary to a duel but the seconds decided that no duel was county, and is paid for his services

E. C. Morrow & Brother, of church, Clarksville, Tenn, have closed a contract by which they will furnish the Italian government 15,000 hogsheads of fine dark tobacco, almost the entire crop in that section. The contract, it is believed by tobacco bandlers, is made direct with the Italian government and without the intervention of the contractors. The sale amounts to about \$2,000,000.

June Ladies' Home Journal

The June Ladies' Home Journal presents an infinite variety of strikingly interesting, timely and practical features. It opens with mails as a method of communica- an article by William George Jordan on "What Victoria Has Seen; which graphically recounts the progress of the world to the past ixty years, since the cornation of the English Sovereign. Coming on syncronography," and employs the eve of the Queen's Jubilee it is especially timely. The establishment of Methodism in America is told in an interesting article, by Rev. W. J. Scott, D. D., on "When ant professor of physics at Dart-mouth College, and George Owen gia." It narrates Wesley's great Squire, first lieutenant of artillery work, his forceful preaching, dein the United States army, and scribes the first Methodist sermon instructor of the department of in America, which was delivered electricity and mines in the by Wesley, and his Sunday school, "Uncle Sam's Confessional" describes how the money paid into the Conscience Fund of the United how its guilty senders carefully avoid revealing their identity.

Edward W. Bok makes an anpeal that the poor children of the cities be given an outing in the country during a part of the sum mer. He vigorously denounces The Offense of the Colored Shirt"; also discusses the "Iteh to be Seen." Lovers of fiction will read with delight Ella Higginson's short story, "One o' Them Still Stubborn Kinds," and Alice S. Wolf's romance, "Her After-Fame. Charles Dana Gibsons' drawing-The People of Dicken's"-most interestingly pictures Mr. and Mrs. Micawber, David Copperfield and every respect. Traddles, and a page of Mr. Wood's waifs gives a most touching insight into what summer means to the children of the poor in cities. A song, "Wake up! Cupid," by Willard Spencer, author of "Princess Bonne," "The Little Tycoon," etc., will be welcomed by every lover of music Dwight L. Moody's contribution to his series of Biole Class articles discusses "Hope" in the Evangelist's characteristic, lucid manner, and "Droch" chats of "Humor and the Humorists."

Along the more practical lines are Mrs. S. T. Rorer's "Cooking Lesson" on vegetables and their preparation; "A simple Way to sent in by friends. Swim"; "The Back Yardas a Summer Retreat"; "Lam Shades for Summer Cottages"; "The City Wo man's Garden"; "For Wear in Summer Travel"; "What to Expeet from a Young Man," by Ruth Ashmore, articles on dress, needlework, etc. The June Journal is June 1st, "Governor's Day. attractive, interesting and instructive from cover to cover. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Phila deiphia. Ten cents per copy; one dollar per year.

The Grandest Remedy. Mr R. B. Greeve merchant, of Chilhowie, Va., certifies that he had con-sumption, was given up to die, sought all modical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent miny nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discov-ery, and was cured by use of two but-tles. For past three years has been attending to business, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery my callers. I will do this with summanded for coughs, colds and converget, but care must be taken of sumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at Morphew & White's Drugstore.

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A PREACHER ROBBED WHILE DRUNK

ii. D. Smith, of Catawba County, a Full in Charlotte and is Robbed of harlotte Observer, 22nd.

Strother French, a negro whose eputation is bad and who was nly recently discharged from the penitentiary, was arrested in this ity yesterday by Sergeant Baker, for stealing \$121, and thereby hangs a tale involving the good name of Rev. E. D. Smith, of A dispatch from Greenwich, tawba county. The preacher, conn., says Andrew Carnegie, the while drunk, was robbed of the money by French. The robbery occurred in Char-

lette on I av 20th. Mr. Smith arived here on the 18th, and after gistering at a hotel, began mak or the rounds of the bars. He was very soon under the influence it alliskey and did not sober up nord the day after the robbery. Then he left for home. Friday morning Mr. Smith appeared at olice headquarters and reported the robbery. He could not give a very clear account of his wander ings in Charlotte, but was certain that while he was drunk, sometime during the previous day, a of of money amounting to \$121. 'was taken from his pockets. He remembered a negro staying pretty close to him, and from his It is now believed that there will description of the man, the police soon got a clew. Following it up, they arrested French yesterday When arrested French had \$7.25 n change. The police secured also, a pair of shoes, several shirts and a quantity of goods that French had bought. They further when the river was not nearly as found out where he had spent several sums of the stolen money, ne place being in the office of the chief of police, where he tendered Sto bill in payment of a \$5 fine mposed upon one of his friends, and pocketed \$5 in change. The officers say that they have a dead case against French. Rev. B. D. Smith, as he regis-

tered himself at the hotel, was much mortified as reason began to return to him, and after reporting the case to the police, he realized that an exposure was imminent, mystery as to his identity. At the police station one man who saw county. Mr. Smith himself said that he is located in Catawba as a preacher by a Northern

French is being held until the attendance upon the court here of Mr. Smith can be secured, when he will be arraigned for trial. French served three years in the State penitentiary for playing the Buffalo Bill game in Statesville. Previous to that time he lived in Charlotte. A summons has been sent to Mr. Smith to appear as State's witness against French.

STATE NEWS.

The wife of Col. I. A. Sugg, of Saturday atternoon.

Up to the present \$4,000,000 worth of fertilizer has been sold n this State this season.

Nathau G. Burns, of Wake \$500 to the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville.

Watauga Democrat: The fight or the position of deputy marshal Watauga has at last come to a lose, and Mr. David Ragan, of Meat Camp, is the successful man, Capt. W. H. Ramseur has arranged from Rutherfordton to Wilming- Kinley delegates in the South prior V., to C. S. A.; and to change the ton on July 20th. His Baltimore

States Treasury is received, and the yard at her home. She was who was strongly backed by such eral interest. in poor health and it is thought men as Senator Foraker, Pension The Raleigh daily Tribune, republican, has been seized by the

> aggregate \$2,500 and that there are practically no assets. The stockholders had put in \$10,000. Henderson Gold Leaf: This is the Senate. Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson's first court in Vance county. He has the news of a change in sentiment made a fine impression upon the since last November. For instance, 39; Tennessee 34; Virginia 34

more. It is stated that its debts

self to be a just, humane judge in A Baltimore telegram says that Samuel Boyd, a travelling man from Greensboro, N. C., dressed in undershirt and drawers, promenaded Baltimore street Sunday to the astonishment of hundreds. The officials were not long in send

ing him to the City Hospital. Asheville Gazette: Little Rushie Lee, who met with a serious accident at Round Knob a few days islature will be strongly demosince, is convalescent, and it is expected that she will soon be able o go out. She has received every ner." attention, both from physician and friends. Since her arrival home

Governor Russell and his staff and Mrs. Russell and a number of other ladies will leave Raleigh next Sunday for Nashville, to at tend the Tennessee Exposition. The party will remain two days. Governor Russell will be present party will go over the Scaboard Air Line via Clinton, S. C. An Asheville dispatch of the

25th to the Charlotte Observer says: Judge Simonton has ap-pointed John C. Haskell receiver of the Southern Improvement Company, a corporation which owns nearly two hundred acres of land near the Southern depot, and several hundred acres at Springs. The property at the latter place includes the Mountain Park Hotel, which has been closed Morphew & White. Park Hotel, which has been closed for several weeks. The hotel will probably be reopened.

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Yould Like to Vote for the Morgan Reso lution But Are Afraid—The Farce of Calling the House a Legislative Body Goes on, Like the Butcheries in Cuba The Tariff Debate in the Senate—The Hold of Negro Politicians Upon Boss Hanna—A Change in Sentiment Since Last November. om Our Regular Corresp

WASHINGTON, May 24th, 1897 -The Hone of Representatives presents an object lesson to the world showing how easily a sup posedly free branch of a supposed popular government can be muzzled. Three fentths of the members of the House would like to vote for the Morgan resolution adopted by the Senate last week for the recognition of the belligerency of the Cabans, but they are not allowed to do so. Mr McKinley says the ad-pt on of that resobutton by the House would interfere with the mysterious Cuban policy that he is engaged in hatching out, by compelling him to show his hand, as it is a joint resolution which would have to be either signed or vetoed, and not a concurrent resolution, like the one adopted by the last Congress and pigeon-holed by Mr. Cleveland; the sugar trust says the resolution must not be adopted, and Czar Reed says it shall not be, and there you are. The democrats kicked to the full extent of their power, but the republican members of the House swallow their convictions and vote against the will of their constituents because they are afraid to offend Mr. McKinley and Mr. Reed, lest they should fail to land an office or two or to get the committee assignments they want, and the farce of calling the House a legislative body goes on like the butcheries in Cuba. There will be no tax on the breakfast of the poor, nor any ad-

ditional tax upon beer, the poor man's beverage, or tobacco, if the democrats can prevent it, as a caucus of democratic Senators unanimously decided to move that the entire internal revenue section of the amended tariff bill, now being debated in the Senate, be struck out. Whether that motion is carried will depend upon the vote of the populist Senators. It was also decided at the caucus that the democratic Senators would only antagonize the tariff bill to extent of exposing its enormous and unnecessary crease in taxation, and would interpose no objection to taking a final vote in a reasonable time. The republican Senators are having a regular monkey and pariot time among themselves over some of the amendments to the bill The explanation of Senator Aldrich was not at all satisfactory, sort of talk at the republican cau-cus held to day, and although they are making a strong effort to settle their differences in some way off the floor of the Senate, there is Greenville, died very suddenly last little prospect of their succeeding, furnished to their friends and reland open fight among them is ex-pected to be an early and inter-They are going to pass the bill, of down in history; the considera-course, but not until it has been tion of the different movements unity, who died recently, left much changed. The agents of the plans and means to erect a monusugar trust realize that the present sugar schedule has no show at all, Davis, President of the Confeder-

enough for it to become a law. things showing the hold of the negro politicians of the South upon Boss Hanna, as a natural result of o run his seventh annual excursion | Hanna's method of securing Mcto the St. Louis convention. The present badge or button which is merchants' excursion will be run latest example was the withdrawal not patentable for the new one Near Greenville Saturday Mrs. of S. S. Matthews, to be register Herbert Gannon committed sui-cide by jumping down a well in Matthews is a white republican such changes in the constitution and by laws as experience may member of the republican national committeee from Mississippi, Jim sheriff for debt and will appear no Hill, didn't like the nomination, so he went to Boss Hanna and told him it must be withdrawn, and west Texas Division 33; Southeast Mr. Hanna lost no time in gotting Texas Division 31; Northwest Mr. McKinley to withdraw it from

From all directions come authenmembers of the bar, court officers Mr S. W. M. Peters, of West Vir- Florida 30; North Carolina 29; and spectators, and shows him- gonia, said; "West Virginia cast Indian Territory 12; West Virits electoral vote last year for Me-ginia 11; Oklahoma 6; Maryland Kinley, but if the election were to 6; New Mexico 3; Illinois 2; Monbe held over again right now, the verdiet would be reversed. I am Columbia 1; California 1. satisfied that free silver would win if the fight were to be made over again. Of all my democratic friends who voted the republican ticket last year or for Palmer and Backner, I doubt if there is one who would fail to cast his ballot for Bryan, if the opportunity were again presented. The next Legchosen to succeed Senator Faulk

Senator Earle, of South Carolina, her bed has almost been on roses, who died last week, is by no means vided as follows: Northern Presconfined to South Carolina democrats. As the Legislature will not meet until next January, the Gov-ernor will appoint a Senator to serve until an election is held. South Carolineans in Washington think that Representative Mc-Laurin's chances for becoming Senator are excellent. Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restor-ing the nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centres in the stomach, gently stimulates the liver and kidneys. and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bit. impurities in the blood. Electric inters improve the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood puri-

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UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS

The Nashville Rennion, June 22, 23 and 24, 1897.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

To the Editor of The Messenger: DEAR SIR :- Gen J. B. Gordon, Commanding United Confederate Veterans, respectfully requests the press, both daily and weekly, of the whole country to aid the patriotic and benevolent objects of the United Confederate Veterans place at Nashville, Tenn., on

day, June 22nd, 23rd and 24th, 1897, by publication of this letter. It will be the largest and most important U. C. V. reunion ever held. The personnel of the Nast-vill Reunion Committee under the leadership of its chairman, Col J. B. O'Bryan, is a guarantee that everything will be done for the comfort and convenience of the old veterans and all visitors which is in the power of man; it is a splendid body of very able and distinguised comrades, who are fully alive to the magnitude of the work entrusted to them in enter taining and caring for their old comrades, and it will be their pride to make it the most memorable reunion upon record; and the citizens of Nashville are aglow with enthusiasm, at the prospect of dis pensing their far tamed hospitality to the surviving heroes of the Lost Cause.

Also to urge Ex-Confederate GOOD TURNOUTS soldiers and sailors everywhere to form local associations, and send applications to these headquarters for papers to organize camps immediately, so as to be in time to participate in the great reunion at Nashville, and thus unite with comrades in carrying out the laudable and philanthropic objects of the organization; as only veter ans who belong to organized U. C. V. camps can participate in the business meeting at Nashville.

Business of the greatest importance to the survivors of the Southern army will demand careful consideration during the session of the seventh annual convention at Nashville, Tennesse,-such as the best methods of securing impartial history, and to enlist each State in the compilation and preservation of the history of her citizen soldiery; the benevolent care through State aid or otherwise of disabled, destitute or aged veterans and widows and orphans of our fallen brothers in arms: to consult as to the feasibility of the formation of a U. C. V. Benevolent Aid Association; the care of the graves of our known and unknown dead buried at Gettysburg, Fort Warren, Camps Morton, Chase Douglas, Oakwood Cemetery at Chicago, Johnson's Island, Cairo COAL TAR FOR CORN PLANTING. and there was lots of the plainest and at other points, to see that they are annually decorated, the beadstones preserved and protected, and complete lists of the names of our dead heroes with the location of their last resting places atives through the medium of our camps, thus rescuing their names esting feature of the tariff debate. from oblivion and handing them ment to the memory of Jefferson and are scheming for another that ate States of America, also to aid will bamboozle the public long in building monuments to other great leaders, soldiers and sailors There have been numerous of the South; also to assist in the promotion and completion of the proposed "Battle Abbey"; to vote upon the proposed change of the proposed which is: and to make such changes in the constitution suggest, and other matters of gen Total number of camps now ad-

more. Following is number of camps by States: Northeast Texas Division 81;

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