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# REPUDIATION FOR THE BUTLER IDEA

Pension Amendment.

# SOUTHERN IDEMOCRAT'S VIEW

Representative Fleming of Georgia Discusses the Pension and Soldiers' Homes Matters-Butler Will Feel Lonesome When the Vote is Taken.

New York, Jan. 6 .- A Mail and Express Washington special says:

The action of Senator Berry, of Arkansas, in presenting a protest from a Confederate veteran camp of Arkansas against the adoption of Butler's a surprise to Southern Senators. For the last-two or three weeks Democratic Senators from the South have received petitions from Confederates protesting throughout Europe and the East.

party. selves as opposed to any such amend- active in the organization known as the ment, and should it come before the Pan-Presbyterian Council, representing Serate, it is doubtful if it would get the eight or nine millions of Presbymore votes than Senator Butler's. Since terians throughout the world. At one the President's return from the South, time he was associate editor of the they have expressed sorrow and disap- | Central Presbyterian. Probably no man pointment at the incident in Macon, in the United States has been more frewhere a Confederate badge was pinned on the President's coat after his first protest. Representative Fleming of Georgia, applogized to the President with ability so distinguished. for the breach of hospitality.

so wise and considerate."

Southerners in Congress when he says:

as a consideration for services render- Presbyterian Church. ed the government or as compensation Federal treasury would be that of alms or charity-pure and simple-a degradation to which few, if any, would be range of remotest possibility."

## BROOKE BAGS NANIGOS.

Ship Load of Criminals Promptly Arrested and Locked Up.

Havana, Jan. 6.—On the steamer from Barcelona today were 230 members of the criminal organization known as Nanigos. They had been deported to We Ought to Have Colonies and the People Spain for various offenses; but Spain, following its recent policy of dumping convicted Cuban criminals back on the sent them here under a guard of solthe arrest of the whole batch. Those

authorities today, 400 in one house. the universe, and as the United States Cuban guides directed the American is the only country on earth superior police to the places of concealment. All | to England, why should not it too have the rifles belonged to Spanish volunteers who, according to Castellanos, had surrendered all their arms. Three thou- over regardless of expense. sand soldiers from the United States | Croker indicates that the next delehave arrived here. Gomez arrived at

### NOTED DIVINE DEAD.

Close of Dr. Hoge's Long and Honorable Career as a Presbyterian Minister.

Richmond, Jan. 6.-Special.-Rev. Moses Drury Hoge, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, died at his home in this city at 2:20 this morning.

The death of Dr. Hoge is a sorrowful Confederates Disapprove His event, but is not surprising to those The Concern Revolves to present, including prominent politicians Opening Full of Promise of who have been solicitously watching the steady failing of his strength since, several weeks ago, he received injuries as the result of an accident while driving in his buggy along the streets of

> Dr. Hoge was born near Hampden Sidney College, Va., on the 17th of September, 1819: From this college he was graducted in 1839; and his theological training was received at Union Semnary, Hampden Sidney, Va. He was 'icensed to preach the Gospel in 1844, and, in the same year, went to Richmond as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

In 1845, a colony went forth from the First church and was organized as the Second Presbyterian church, of Richmond, with Dr. Hoge as its pastor. The union then formed was destined to be d ssolved only by death. During the long period of more than half a century, Dr. Hoge had no other church throughproposed amendment to provide pen- cut his ministry, and the church has sions for Confederate soldiers, was not had no other pastor throughout its history. The final severance of this relation will bring exquisite grief to every member of that devoted congregation.

Dr. Hoge has traveled extensively against such action. These protests During the war, through the influence stated that 'neither Democrats of the of the Earl of Shaftesbury, he obtain-South nor ex-Confederates had asked ed for the soldiers of the Confederate for such action, and repudiated the army Bibles to the value of £4,000 as Populist Senator from North Carolina a donation from the British and Foreign in his attempt to make capital for his Bible Society. Catholic in his spirit, he was deeply interested in the work of the Southern members all express them- Evangelical Alliance, and was very quently invited to deliver addresses before literary or scientific institutions; and few men could acquit themselves

Dr. Hoge was tall, rather slender, and In speaking of the event, Mr. Flem- straight as an arrow. When he arose to speak, his whole carriage showed the "I felt that some of us Georgians born orator. His very personal bearing should make some kind of apology to of himself at once captivated his audithe President for the embarrassing, but ence. His voice was under perfect conprobably well-meant act of the veter- trol, clarion in its distinctness and far- cive measure. The gentleman from an soldier who pinned a Confederate reaching in its power. His soul was enbadge on the President's coat. I fear dowed with that sensitive poetic faculty be a reproach upon the House for it to it looked like a breach of hospitality, without which the highest order of orabecause the President was our guest; tory is impossible. His emotions ever and while occupying that sacred rela- seemed on the very verge of overflow, tion to us, we should have avoided any- yet were so masterfully restrained as to thing that could possibly embarrass or place himself above the waves of feelexpose him to adverse criticism in oth- ing which submerged his audience. His Linney said it was much more a reer sections of the country. But the cratory found its climax in his won-President's consummate tact came to derful pathos. His sympathy with men tee on Civil Service to report a bill had his rescue, and enabled him to put was instructive-intuitive. He knew by prevented the House from voting to bit him. Blood poisoning ensued and himself in a proper attitude. He did heart the springs of human feeling and eliminate this cancer from the body he died from its effects. not voluntarily adorn himself with a when the tenderness of his own soul Confederate badge, and when it was gushed forth in the words which fell pressed upon him, he demurred, say- upon the ear of human sorrow, the ing: 'I do not know that it would be grief-stricken heart leaped to find God's to adopt the course now before the right.' But when this protest failed the appointed "Son of Consecration." With House. If it be cunning, said Linney, bonds for the purchase of the city wa-President gracefully yielded and proved meffable tact, Dr. Hoge could seize the cunning is the virtue and weapon of ter works, some \$300,000. It will be rehimself a skilled tactician and diplo- hour, the circumstance, and unfailingly the weak, and he appealed to Demomat. No other course would have been make his impression; as when, in his crats to come to the aid of those Readdress at Charlotte two years ago, he publicans who favored a repeal of the Speaking of the bill admitting Con- byingly laid one hand upon the ven- law. Mr. Linney declared that the best cause of irregularities in the passage federates to national soldiers' homes, erable Dr. Joseph R. Wilson and the information he could obtain was that of the act. They have already been sold and to pension Confederate veterans, cther upon the aged and blind Dr. over 40,000 citizens had in their pockets to a firm of New York prokers. Mr. Fleming expresses the opinion of Dabney (himself as old as either) and certificates from the Civil Service Comterillingly poured forth his utterances mission that they had passed the re-"A moment's reflection will show the concerning the deepening shadows "of quired examination by upwards of 70 died at St. Peter's hospital at 2:20 absurdity of the Butler amendment. A the angel's wing" that were gathering per cent. and were eligible to appoint o'clock this morning. He was operated pension is given, theoretically at least, about these founders of the Southern ment. "Why, Mr. Chairman, this is

for injuries, sustained while in the ser- Church, South, is regarded as the peer The Commission is functus officia internal ulcers. His condition has been vice of the government. Our old Con- of Dr. Hoge in pulpit oratory. This is (laughter); has nothing to do." federates do not claim that they were Dr. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, La. The House, Linney said, could do of Canada, and whs about 32 years old. performing service in aid of the United These two have stood in the foremost something substantial for economy and He was paster of Mulberry and Mount States government from 1861 to 1865. column of the ministry of their church retrenchment by striking out this ap- Holly churches. The remains will be The only basis upon which Confederate for more than fifty years; the one hav- propriation, and thus strike a blow taken to his former home in Siania, soldiers could ever get money from the ing no equal in the East; the other, near the vitals of a mischief more to be Canada. none in the West. They might be compared chiefly by contrast. The elowilling to stoop, even if they did not the other, the sun's light; of both, the our institutions." (Applause.) know, as they certainly do, that Fed-sun's majesty and glory, rejoicing in eral pensions to them are beyond the strength and God-given power. The one has passed upward, to stand before the throne; the other, beyond the fourscore, still appears from Sabbath to Sabbath in his pulpit; his body on the earth, his soul almost enveloped in the

### Shekinah glory of Heaven. CROKER AN EXPANSIONIST.

## Will Pay the Bills.

New York, Jan. 6.-Croker gave out an interview tonight on expansion and island to embarrass the United States, the silver question. Every Democrat, he says, should be an expansionist and diers. General Brooke at once caused we should hold on to all we gained by annexation, purchase or war. In this whose records are not good will be kept age of steam and electricity, distance is no argument against expansion. Eng-Nine hundred rifles were seized by the land comes pretty near owning all of

colonies? Our people will pay for a standing army, a powerful navy and the protection of the flag the world

gation from New York State to the National Convention will be against free reception was given him by Cubans. | a dead issue."

# CIVIL SERVICE MERRY-GO-ROUND

Music by Linney.

Our North Carolina Statesman Takes a Whack at McKinley, Reid, the Civil Service Commission and Others-Senate Calls for Important Communications.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Consideration of people is another. the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill by the House today gave an opportunity for what "silence" issuing with increased em-Mr. Brosius called the "annual merry- phasis from imperialists upon the go-round against the civil service law." sentative Evans, of Kentucky, resistance to authority in our colomies. to strike the appropriation for the civil If we adopt a colonial policy and purfor passage.

hour against expansion, and Linney, of North Carolina, flercely attacked the civil service law.

The House passed a bill giving volunteers hereafter mustered out sixty days' pay instead of a furlough for sixty days.

In discussing the civil service law, Dockery, of Missouri, said that the pending amendment looked like an attempt to coerce the President into issuing the long expected executive order withdrawing several thousand officers from the operation of the law. He ceeding. If a majority of the House wanted to repeal the law, the proper thing was to meet the issue upon a bill for that purpose.

responded that an intelligent expression of the will of the American people, as represented in the House, would never be construed by the present occupant of the White House as a coer-Massachusetts had said that it would H. Ramseur was joint owner of the strike out this appropriation. In view of the fact that the appropriation in the bill for the current year was retained after several days' debate, by the casting vote of the speaker, Mr. proach that the failure of the Commitpolitic. (Laughter.)

It was owing to this failure that opponents of the system were compelled more people than can get office under Only one man in the Presbyterian the law in the next one hundred years. was little affected there were numerous

dreaded than anything else in our present system, something which menaces here a company to build a belt electric quence of one had the sun's heat; of the integrity, if not the perpetuity, of

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

brief protest, from Chairman Davis, of torney. the Foreign Relations Committee, the | Entries are being received for the Hoar resolution calling on the Presi- Charlotte Poultry and Pet Stock show, dent for copies of all instructions given which will open here on the 18th and by him to the commissioners for nego- continue for two days. Secretary W. tiating the treaty with Spain and for M. Barringer says the prospects are all correspondence between the execu- for the best show of the kind ever held tive and State Department, so far as here. Exhibits will be here from all the such communications are not inconsist- leading poultry and stock farms in the ent with public interests. It was first State. determined by the friends of the treaty to oppose the resolution and have it Louisburg Movesfor Public Improvements referred to the Foreign Relations com- Louisburg, N. C., Jan. 6.-Special .mittee, where it would be smothered, Louisburg is moving forward in imspoke for an hour against expansion. After considering a few amendments to the Nicaraguan Canal bill, the Senate wards adjourned.

## Linney Dencunces Civil Service.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Special .- Judge Linney plunged into debate on repeal said that both parties in North Caro-

## BRYAN ON IMPERIALISM.

Cincinnati, Jan. 6 .- William J. Bryan poke at the Duckworth Democratic Club banquet tonight, the occasion being the celebration of Jackson's victory at New Orieans. Four hundred were from Indianapolis and Louisville.

der the Mask of Philanthropy.

Colonel Bryan reiterated his devotion to sliver and dwelt at length upon expansion. He said the sentiment of the people upon any great question must be measured during days of deliberation and calmness. It is unnatural that our people should be more sanguinary after battle than before. We shall appeal from "Philip drunk to Philip sober." The forcible annexation of the Philippines would violate the principles of American law deeply imbedded in the American mind. Our nation may learn by experience that it is not wise to purchase the right to conquer a people. To buy land is one thing, to buy

If we enter upon an imperial policy we must expect to hear the command ground that criticism of imperialistic motion was made by Repre- policy and military sway encourages service commission from the bill. The sue the course which excited the revomotion prevailed, 67 to 61, but notice lution of '76, we must muffle the tones about 1 per cent. The demand has never was given that a yea and nay vote will of the old liberty bell and commune in been greater at the beginning of the be demanded when the bill comes up whispers when we praise the patriotism of our forefathers. The impassion-Swanson, of Virginia, spoke for an ed appeal, "Give me liberty or give me death," still echoes around the world. The conflict between right and might can guarantee that the price will not it is said she is awaiting the complewill continue here and everywhere until the day is reached when love of money will no longer sear the national conscience and hypocrisy no longer hide the hideous features of avarice that prices are not likely to decline mabehind the mask of philanthropy.

## DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A PARROT

Want to Issue Bonds.

### To this Linney, of North Carolina, A Presbyterian Minister Dies After an Operation for Appendicitis. men who expect it to take the down-Belt Line Railroad Projected.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 6.-Special-North Carolina exposition car, City of Charlotte, which has travelled over a died from a very unusual cause, the bite of a parrot. He had been threatened with consumption for two years, but he was much stronger when the parrot

The board of aldermen of this city have decided to ask the Legislature to membered that the Supreme Court decided that these bonds were illegal be-

Rev. Joseph Crockard, a well known Presbyterian minister of this county on for appendicitis two days ago, and it was found that while the appendix hopeless for two days. He was a native

A movement is on foot to organize car line around the city. The Legislature will be petitioned to incorporate the City and Suburban Electric Com-The Senate today adopted, after a pany. Mr. Hugh W. Haines is the at-

but finding that the resolution need provements. Application will be made not be heeded by the President, it was to the Legislature for an act granting decided to allow it to pass. Caffrey the town the privilege of holding an election for the purpose of issuing bonds to the amount of \$30,000 to conwent into executive session and after- struct water works, sewerage and electric lights. Also an act to raise and amend the existing act of incorporation of the town.

> At the annual meeting of the Walter W. F. Utley, treasurer.

# He Discovers the Features of Avarice Un WILL BE A GREAT BUSINESS YEAR

Good Results.

Higher Than Last Year-Balance dedly the most uninteresting capital of Trade in Our Favor With Enormous Amount of Cash Due From late hour tonight they had not reached Foreign Costomers.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Dun's Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:

The year begins with a kind of busiless demand that counts. For months there has been a rising demand for materials, but now a crowding demand for finished products begins to advance prices-in the iron and steel industry year than now.

Cotton goods are in fair demand, with cotton at 5.87 cents, and while nobody go lower, it is believed by competent observers that the market for goods is so far relieved of accumulated surplus terially, even if cotton falls.

The movement of cotton thus far indicates a crop over 300,000 bales larger IN IMPORTANT RAILROAD HEARING natu: al disposition and concerted efforts to hold it back. Although procould not approve this method of pro- Charlotte Board of Aldermen ducers are not this year in unusual need, the movement is so heavy as to ninder any advance in price, although takings of spinrers have been as large in 1898 as in any other year, and exports larger than before.

The country is on the up-grade, and ward road have yet some time to wait. There are no indications of the reaction which always follows a large and rapid Capt. J. M. Moore, who with Capt. W. business recovery, and existing conditions in industries and in foreign trade by no means forbid the hope that the increase may continue, as it did after the revival in 1879, for several years. large part of the Union, is dead. He Exports, compared with imports, continue to indicate an enormous balance in cash due this country, and gold imports begin again.

## From Bradstreet's Standpoint.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The situation is one of quiet, sustained strength. In wholesale distribucupied attention, and distribution in pass - an act authorizing the issue of this branch is, therefore, of only seasonquieting down of the eager demand. nificant that a majority of reports received since January 1st in this and in wholesale branches refer to collections as almost uniformly good.

Aside from the aggressive strength er's bottle of whiskey a few days ago of steel prices, quotations are little hanged from a week ago. Good trade reports, both at home and abroad, and small :eccipts, coupled with more out- aid could be secured. side speculative interest, have made for steadiness in raw cotton prices, while in manufactured goods all old strength few days ago by taking strichnine. She is maintained in print cloths, and some | had been in bad health for some time, other makes of cotton goods have been slightly advanced. Returns as to 1898 trade in most lines have been favorable, and the opening of spring trade is awaited with more than usual confi-

## THE PLOT DEEPENS.

### Filipinos Ready to Make Armed Resistance to American Domination.

Manila, Jan. 6.-Governors of various provinces have visited Aguinaldo, offer- city schools to accept a similar position ing him their unconditional allegiance with the Wilmington schools. His sucto the Philippine Republic and declar- cessor here has not been named yet. ing that the people are ready to give Professor Blair is one of the State's up their lives and property in the leading educators. struggle against the forcing of any domination over the islands. Several military chiefs urge Aguinaldo to fight the Americans.

The Spanish newspaper Oceana, commenting on General Otis's proclamation, very favorable."

persists in disavowing our acquired to public interests. rights and flings legions of soldiers country's independence endangered. Do was necessary to a fair understanding of the civil service in the House this [ L. Womble Hook and Ladder Company not plunge us into a cruel and brutal of the situation. Hoar's views prevailafternoon. He denounced the law and the following officers were elected: W. war. Remember the words of the great ed, and the proposed reference to the W. Parrish, foreman; R. G. Upchurch, historian of the century: 'England, foreign relations' committee of Hoar's Remedios yesterday. An enthusiastic silver, as he says 16 to 1 is "decidedly he regarded as a menace to republican assistant; E. H. Alderson, secretary; with 16,000,000, could not withstand resolution was voted down and the res-2,500,00 of North Americans."

## WILMINGTON CRIMINAL COURT.

### Jury Out With a Capital Case-Conviction for Cruelty to Animals.

Wilmington, Jan. 6 .- Special .- The irst capital case of the January term of the Circuit court came up today when Edward Foy, a negro, was put on trial for his life on a charge of burglary. The crime is alleged to have been committed August 10th at the home of Jordan Nixon at Porter's Neck, this county. The prisoner was defended by L. V. Grady. The evidence was meagre. Nixon and his wife being the only important witnesses. The defendant took the stand and testified that Nixon's wife sent for him to come to the house during Nixon's absence, and Mr. Nixon Cotton Production Considerably returning unexpectedly, she set up the plea of burglary. The case was decicase probably ever heard here. It went to the jury at 5 o'clock, and up to a

The jury in the case of the two young men charged with cruelty to animals returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred.

Edward Foy will be tried again tomorrow on another charge of house-

breaking. Barnett, the negro smallpox patient, was discharged from the pest hospital today, as there is no further danger of infection. There are no other cases

and the scare is at an end. The United States transport Hartford, which arrived yesterday with Miss Clara Barton as one of her passenger, is still in port and nothing is known of the time of her departure. It tion of necessary repairs to her ma-

A howling gale of great velocity is sweeping up the coast tonight and fears are entertained for the shipping in its path.

### Claims Against North State Improvement Company.

### Sad Death of a Boy From Drinking Whiskey-Bad Health Leads to Suicide-Meeting of Railroad Directors.

Winston, N. C., Jan. 6.-Special.-A number of prominent lawyers will be in Winston on the 19th Inst., when Mr. Clement Manly, as referee, will hear arguments regarding the validity of ciaims against the North State Improvement Company, which built the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad. Mr. Manly will also consider all priorities or securities to which any of said claims may be entitled. At the same tive trade annual inventories have oc- time he will audit the account of Mr. J. W. Fries, receiver of the North State able proportions. Retail trade reflects Improvement Company, hear matters relating to his commissions, and fix the ruling before the holidays, but it is sig- amount allowed to receiver as counsel

> The 11 year old son of Jefferson Bishop, living near Rural Hall, got his fathand drank about a half pint of the liquor. The boy died before medical

The wife of James Young, who lived near Germanton, committed suicide a and this is thought to have been the excuse for her rash act. The husband and wife are well connected.

The directors of the North Carolina Midland Railroad Company will meet in Winston at 9:30 tomorrow morning. It is thought that the directors will decide upon a time for running trains between Winston and Charlotte on the new Mocksville road.

Professor J. J. Blair has resigned the office of superintendent of Winston

## PRESIDENT WILL REFUSE.

### Papers Demanded by the Senate Will Not Be Forthcoming.

Washington, Jan. 6.-It is understood says: "We venture to predict that the that the President will not send papers effect of the proclamation will not be and correspondence to the Senate as asked for by that body. The excuse is The Independencia says: "If 'America | that it would at this time be prejudicial

There was a spirited discussion in the against our well defended lines, she will executive session of the Senate this afhave a denk road to travel. We have ternoon, White and Hoar being the centhe example of the heroic city of Iloilo, tral figures. Hoar made a strong speech which prefers to risk the sorrows of for what he termed fair play, and urged bombardment to becoming a dependent that information pertaining to instructerritory. Filipinos will accept resign- tions to the peace commissioners and edly any sacrifice when they see their other matters in connection therewith olution was passed over Davis' protest.