

the railroad bonds maturing in series m 1895 to 1899. The sinking funds take care of this debt as it becomes vable An attempt to get it out of the before maturity, as Mr. Carnegie shes, would have a success whose exten ay he understord from the experience of ear, when the Secretary of the Treasffered to buy a limited amount of the nd 4 per cents, the former at 108 and atter at 125 There would be this dif once, however, that with the Governat in the market for the purch-se of all utstanding obligations the prices would ran up far beyond the 'small premium' which reference is made Mr. Carnegia ows all about this in his own business." The thing to be done is not to urden the people with a great tax order to an cipate a public debt, but to stop collecting the excess--to leave the money not needed in the people's pockets. That is commononse and common-fairness. It is absolutely cruel to pile up great taxes on a people because they are ure to respond and are long-sufferg. Until the people unite in putting down demagogues and saying this waste and extravagance and plundering must stop,' no cure or relief will come.

VEST. What a happy, pungent, sarcas tic, piercing speech is that of the inimitable Senator Vest, of Missouri ! We have not read as clever a piece of raillery, fun, wisdom and irony in along time. It is worthy of Tom Corwin and that exhausts praise, The able, witty, brilliant, classical, ready Missourian hit the aimor of his tumerous adversartes as they have not been hit before. He found with his spear the weak joints and he ran it through the whole tribe of aspiring Republican demagogues who seem to think the chief end of man is to rob the South and reward fraud and cowardice. The attempt of the Republican Senators to make capital by raiding upon the Treasury ought to recoil upon them with terrible results. The bid for votes by robbing the honest toilers ought to prove a boomerang of the most splendid and unerring performance that will come back upon their unprotected pates with a force that shall knock them into eternal retirement. All other raids, all other grabs are insignificant when compared with this omniverous bill that consumes like the locusts

in Egypt and devours every green and living thing. Mr. Vest was equal to the important occasion, and he has done the

country at large a positive service in heaping his ridicule apon the demagogues and in so thoroughly exposing the vicious and inexcusable character of the bill. We are glad the South has such a man in the Senate. Say what you will there are men in

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others with a strong minority - mea who have never approved of his views upon silver, civil service, &c. But they believe him to be honest and to be capable. They believe he holds the coign of vantage and is beyoud doubt the strongest, the most

available man. Mr. Cleveland has shown by his acts that he 14 not as much of a civil service reformer as his theory would indicate. Practically he has not acted upon the British system of life tenure for he has bounced some fifty thousand Republican officiale and will bounce more before the ides of March.

1889, have come. The gushers and blowers for life tenure in office under a democratic, republican Government profess to be delighted with the President's civil service record, and we care not to disturb the charm. We regret that to day

after three years in office of a Democratic President --- there are over 50,000 Republicans still sucking the public test at which they have been swinging and guzzling since Buchanan's time in early 1861, mond.

but the President has shown he knowshow to chop off heads and he has a keen axe and stalwart arms and he will continue to chop.

The Democrats will always do their duty. There are always men of Richmond, Va. who will twit you for manly criti-Naval Stores.

cism - a virtue they never exerciseif you support a man whose whole acts you cannot sustain. But such men are sycophants and panderers. You must cry out, "Long live the King-the King can do no wrong." You will see something of this fillipping in the following we slip from the moderate Baltimore Sun, which

Bays: "It must not be understood that Mr. Cleveland is really the first choice of a certain school of politicians who concentrat political morality and policy in that ancient battle cry of ræ victis, and take as its modern corallary the doctrine that 'to the victors belong the spoils." They made reentless war upon him for the first year or two of his administration, and tried very hard to induce him to forget the pledges of the campaign, and treat them as promis meant to be broken. This he declined to io, and the fidelity he has shown to the platform upon which he stood and the inlividual pledges he himself made have done as much to win public confidence and respect as the policy of his administration upon important questions. But it has not endeared him to the politicians of whom

they dared. Those who were frank and manly enough to criticise the President when they thought he was doing wrong would prefer to vote for some conspicuous Democratic leader who was not obnoxious to the criticisms they made-for some

we speak, and they would knife him if

The State Guard Encampment. man who believed in a double

mile as the work progresses the day a telegram was received from

amount to much.

Sixth Congressional District.

most sanguine anticipated.

Fire in Brunswick. the Chief of Police of Richmond, to hold Weigman; that an officer would be sent for him. Weigman was thereupon rearrested and committed to the county jail, to await the arrival out about 8 o'clock in a large barn of the officer. which contained one thousand bush-Weigman is comparatively a

stranger in Wilmington. The warrant for his arrest is dated March 1st, and is issued by W. A. Graves, J. P., of Richmond, Va., on complaint and sumed by the flames in a few minaffidavit of W. H. Mullen, who makes utes. The horses and mules were all oath "that the said J. L. Weigman taken out and none of the live stock did unlawfully and feloniously write was lost. Through the determined and forge a check for fifteen dollars. purporting to be signed by him, the said W. H. Mullen."

Accompanying the warrant and the request for the arrest of Weigman, was a postal card, to which Chief of Police Poe, of Richmond, called the attention of Chief Hall. This postal is signed "H. Allen." It is addressed to the Mayor of Richmond, and

of the farm, is of the opinion that it "There seems to be a disposition to was of accidental origin. A policy of shield Weigman, although he is uninsurance of some eight hundred dolquestionably, notoriously and conlars on one of the barns burned, exfessedly guilty, and has boasted of it. deserved credit therefor. pired only a few days ago. If Mr. Mullen has a clear case against him for a penal offence immediate Fire on the River Front. action should be taken and will be The explosion of an oil lamp about taken if there is justice in Richhalf-past ten o'clock last night on the steamboat Enterprise set the boat on

The W. H. Mullen who makes the charge against Weigman, is said to be the managing editor and proprietor of the Labor-Herald, and Master

Workman of the Knights of Labor

Dealers in naval stores in Savannah, Ga., venture the prediction that there will be a falling off from 15,000 to 20,000 casks of spirits turpentine in the crop of that State the coming year. The last Legislature of Georgia passed a law limiting the season for cutting boxes. The season' now begins Dec. 1 and closes March 1. Before the passage of this law box-cutting began about Oct. 1, and was car-

ried on until the middle of March The season has now been reduced from five and one-half months to three months. This law, the factors say, has so far been very generally observed, and while there may be some doubts as to its constitutionality, no disposition has been shown to violate its provisions.

mond, Jas. A. Lockhart of Anson, The season has not only been short-S. J. Pemberton of Stanly, H. B. ened, but the bad weather during the Mecklenburg, and Dr. R. S. Young of Cabarrus. Columbus county has no latter part of last month. has materially operated to lessen the number one on the committee at present. of boxes, so that it is the general impression of factors and buyers that of Mr. S. F. McDaniel. the falling off in the number of boxes Better Still. this season will be very great. Even

the most conservative say that the per centage of new boxes will not exceed seventy, while a number put it as low as 65 and even 60 per cent. The receipts of spirits turpentine at Savannah, for this season, are about 170,000 casks.

Judging from the views and opin-

4th. Whenever the said railway

company shall have completed five miles of road, beginning at Wilming-Judge Russell's "Winnebow" farm. ton, the said city shall pay over to on Town Creek in Brunswick county, the said railway company the sum of \$10 000 on said subscription and shall was the scene of a fearful fire last continue to pay in like instalments Thursday evening. The fire broke as each consecutive section of five

miles of said road is built, until its completion, when the balance, if any, of the entire subscription of \$150,000 els of corn and four hundred bushels shall be paid. of peanuts. This barn, and another, 5th. The character of the first pay containing a large quantity of forage, ment, as provided for in section third as above, shall determine the charand the horse stables, were all conacter of all future payments, whether

in cash or bonds, as aforesaid. 6th. All bonds as aforesaid tendered by the said city shall be received at their par value.

7th. The said railway company shall efforts of the people on the place, and have a depot within the corporate mits of the said city. with the assistance of the neighbors, 8th. The certificates of the Chief the other barns, the gin-house with Engineer of the railway company of

valuable machinery, the grist mill the completion of any section as hereand engine and all other buildings inbefore provided, shall be evidence upon which the said cash or bonds were saved. The loss is estimated at hall be paid. \$4,000, upon which there is no in-9th. The work of construction shall surance. It is thought by some that ommence within four months after

the ratification of the subscription. the fire was caused by an incendiary; in accordance with the Act of Assembut Mr. Johnson, the superintendent bly, and shall continue without interruption until its completion, with in a reasonable time. 10th. It is understood and agreed ov and between the said parties, that the title to the real estate to be pur shased for terminal facilities within the corporate limits of said city as aforesaid shall be made to such person as the said parties shall select for that purpose, and it shall be provided

in the deed of conveyance that the said real estate shall be held as secu fire. The flames spread rapidly and rity for the benefit of said city, for soon enveloped the after part of the the faithful and complete performance of this agreement by and on the vessel, but the hands on the Enterpart of said railway company, and prise and some flat boatmen near by until the said agreement is so perwent to work with buckets and in a ormed.

very short time had the fire under In the case of the Wilmington & control. The revenue cutter Colfax, Onslow Rilroad Company, the eleclying on the other side of Princess tion was held upon application of the Company and petition of one-fifth of street dock, a short distance from the Enterprise, got out a line of hose and the qualified voters of the city. assisted in extinguishing the fire. In

the meantime an alarm had been Foreign Exports in February. The following is a statement of the turned in and fire engines, trucks and amount and value of exports from hose reels were soon on the ground. this port to foreign countries during The services of the Fire Department, the month of February just closed: however, were not needed. Some of the woodwork of the boat was badly Germany-Rosin, 16,043 barrels, valued at \$18,171; spirits turpentine, charred, but the damage will not. 21,841 gallons, valued at \$8,237.

England-Cotton, 7,409 bales, weighing 3,513,664 pounds and valued at The following are the names of the \$358,150; rosin, 19,280 barrels, valued Democratic Executive Committee for at \$19,715; tar 2,976 barrels, valued at this Congressional District: J. I. \$4,020; spirits turpentine, 36,502 gal-Macks of New Hanover, G. M. Mcons, valued at \$14,564. Keithan of Brunswick, N. A. McLean

Russia on the Baltic-Rosin, 3,517 of Robeson, Walter H. Neal of Richbarrels, valued at \$4,245.

Porto Rico-Lumber, 593,000 feet, valued at \$9,379; shingles 15,000, val-Adams of Union, E. K. P. Osborne of ued at \$61.

> Danish West Indies-Lumber 101, 00 feet, valued at \$1,454.

The vacancy was caused by the death French West Indies-Lumber 101, 000 feet, valued at \$1,810; shingles, 541,000, valued at 3,112.

Captain Harper, of the tug Alexan-British West Indies-Lumber, 80,der Jones, which towed the big ship 000 feet, valued at \$1,114; laths, 6,090, Etta over the bar at the mouth of the valued at \$9.00; shingles, 380,000, val-Cape Fear river, says that she went ued at \$2,394.

out drawing nineteen feet three Hayti-Flour, 62 barrels, valued at inches, forward and aft, on a tide of \$345; brick, 15,000, \$165; candles, value four feet eight inches. This makes a \$100; nails, value \$220; iron bolts, better showing for onr river and harvalue \$85; kerosene oil, value \$28; bor improvements than even the vegetable oil, value \$194; spirits turpentine 150 gallons, value \$75; lumber,

National Women's Suffrage Association will publish a sixteen-page daily paper. edited by Mrs. Clara B Colby. The Council is not confined to woman's uffrage alone, but will be composed of delegates from organizations of all descriptions that are composed exclusively of

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he Crown Prince-Every Hope of his Recovery Abandoned - Affairs in Ireland.

(Copyright by the N. Y. Associated Press usually large deslings in the past in sugar BERLIN, March 3 - The Imperial family and numerous other trades. Operation of trusts or combinations cause uncertainty has ceased to hope for the recovery of the The coal business, since the strikes began to Crown-Prince. The first results of the micollapse, has been marked by only hand croscopic examination by Professor Waldmeyer, as communicated to the Emperor, o mouth dealing, in doubt as to the future are unfavorable, disclosing traces of cancer output. Prices of wool are stead, with in the pus, arising from necrosin of the car Obio \* \* at 32c, and buyers have been ilsge of the larynx. The full official re operating with some freed on, but any adport of Prof. Waldmeyer will be delayed vance has been resisted, and the effects of the proposal to change duties are not yet until Dr. Peckleingbausen makes an analy seep. A large failure in lumber and salt sis. Dr. Ziemesen will probably also be requested to examine the pus. Apart from interests in Michigan, following the rethe results of the examinations Court dis markable shrinkage in the demand for iron patches confirm the progress of the sympore, indicates that the prospect in that reoms tending toward a fatal issue. The oc gion is not wholly unclouded. Eisewhere casional appearance of improvement is folthe iron trade is hesitating, with somewhat ower prices at Pittsburg, while the lowed by a renewal of the gravest indica-Youngstown works resolve to close unless tions Thus, on Thursday, the Crown etter rail rates enable them to meet Prince seemed stronger and in brighter spirits, but during the following night Southern competition. In the East the Newspaper ie was worse. supply increases, while orders halt. No San Remo conflict. While unfavorable indications appear in the reports of trade or of collections in any part the National Zeitung says the patient is sleeping well, that his spirits and appetite of the country. Money is everywhere comparatively easy. The Southern trade are better, and that he holds himself erect. the Borsen Courier and Nord Deutsche s clearly improving, and there are signs of enewed real estate activity at some Zeitung on the same day report that he had Western points. a bad night The decrease in his strength ass caused a saddening change in

sities.

Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last week, number for the United States 202, Canada 43. Total 244, against 270 last week. Casualties reported in Canada are still unusually arge in number.

GEORGIA. Normon Elders Create Excitement in Athens-The Raliroad Commission.

By Telegraph to the Moralag Sta The Crown Prince may be able to return to ATLANTA, March 3.-An Athens specia Berlin in May and pass his last days there says that the city was much aroused this The question of the period of his return will afternoon when it was publicly made known that Mormon elders had suddenly be the only subject having the remotest political bearing that will be discussed during appeared in Athens; and were getting Prince Willism's presence at San Remo eady to issue cheap excursion tickets to and the decision arrived at will depend upon Utah. The matter will be immediately inthe personal inclination of the Crown Prince vestigated. In the meantime the elders and Princess, combined with the advice of will probably disappear. It is thought his physicians. Since his family have rethat several converts have been made cognized that a fatal issue is most probable. receptly. the Crown Prince himself has expressed an

ATLANTA, March 2 .- The Georgia Railurgent desire to return to Berlin as soon as oad Commission is in session here to-day t has issued an order for a meeting on th 13th of March, to take into consideration the propriety of readjusting and equalizing passenger fares. This order created a good deal of discussion among the railroad off cers, and is taken to mean that rates wil be reduced from 3 to 21 cents per mile.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Scheme to Defraud Life Insurance Companies that Came to Grief. By, Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHARLESTON, March 3 -In January las oseph B. Dudley, colored, is alleged to have died. He was insured in the United States Mutual Accident Association and in the Traders and Travellers' Company, both of New York: each company having issued a policy on his life for five thousand dollars. A suspicion of foul play arose, and the companies sent a Pinkerton detective here. The investigation, which has been

in progress for about a week, resulted today in the voluntary confession from two colored men, that no such person as Dudlev ever lived, and that the corpse alleged to be his was obtained in the colored grave yard, and was represented to be the body of the fictitious Dudley. The entire transaction was a conspiracy to secure insurance money. Dudley's alleged wife has made

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year: Reddick Davis, one year: Jerry Deaconsiderably influence transactions while on, two years; Ed. Evans, two years; Dan it remains pending. It comes at a time Hennigan, two years; Arch Monroe, two when, for other teasons there is hesitation years; Jim Stubbs, two years. All are colin most of the branches chiefly concerned red and all were convicted of latcenv at and increases that hesitation. It is the the recent term of the Superior Court for - characte: of many trades at present that his county. ---- At the term of the Supe purchases and operations are for one rearior Court a test case was tried to deter son or another limited to present necesnine whether or not the town had the right to make its citizens pay poll and property In the boot and shoe trade, which i tax and also work the streets. The Court otherwise exceptionally satisfactory, there decided that the town did not have such are some such indications as to women's right, and that the streets must be worked and children's goods. In cottons recent by taxation. The town carried the case on signs of rallying may be attributed to unappeal to the Supreme Court which, we ave no doub!, will sustain the lower

> - Raleigh News-Observer: The Connsel of State has assigned apartments n the new public building to the Superinendent of Public Instruction, the clerk of the Supreme Court and the State Attorney-General - A difficulty occurred in this city last night, in which Mr. G. H. Glass received a blow upon the head, inflicted by a cane in the hands of another gentleman, causing a painful though, it was thought, not a dangerous wound. ---- In consider tion of recent information received by the Governor with regard to the case of James Thomas, who has been convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged at Hendersonville March 6th, a respite has been granted till March 16th, in order that the ase may be investigated. ---- Mr. Thos. 3. Womack, of Chatham, is preparing a North Carolina digest of cited cases with a view to its publication. A work of this kind is much needed by the legal profes-

- Charlotte Chronicle: Mr. Will Cruse had a very painful experience at the street car stables yesterday with a cat. The can was on the same order as the family torse. It was about 6 years old and had been raised by Mr. Cruse. Early yesterday morning a dog passed by the car stables and the hitherto docile cat flew at him and. after a brief struggle, sent him howling away. Mr. Cruse picked up the cat and began stroking its back, when suddenly the at flew into his face and fastened its teeth in his chin. The grip was a savage one, he teeth of the cat lacerating the chin of Mr. Cruse in a most painful manner, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he was released. One man choked the cat, while another pried open its mouth with an iron pike, before the animal could be made to elease its grasp. Butler's madstone was secured and applied to the wound to which t adhered for five minutes. Mr. Cruse suffered intense pain from his wound. The upper and nether teeth of the cat met through the flesh

-- Raleigh News-Observer : gentleman who was in this city from Wake Forest yesterday was heard to speak in the most fisttering terms of the address of Mr. John S. Long, of New Bern, before the students and faculty of Wake Forest College. ---- W. H. Smith, sheriff of Vance county, brought seven convicts to the penitentiary vesterday. ---- It was learned here yesterday that Rev. Mr. Thomas, a Methodist minister at Cary, had the misfortune to get his leg broken in attempting to jump out of a buggy while his horse was running away. It is stated that this is the second time Mr. Thomas has had the same leg broken. - The Governor vesterday commuted the death sentence of Allen McCarter, who was convicted in 1887 at the May term of Iredell Superior Court of arson and sentenced to be hanged March 13th to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. The commutation was granted upon the recommendation of the solicitor who prosecuted the trial and a number of citizens who heard the trial and know the circumstances connected with the

- Charlotte Chronicle: The many riends of Rev. R. B. Anderson, D. D., of Morganton, will hear with sadness of his serious illness in Columbia, S. C. - An interesting case was called for trial before Judge Boykin, in the Superior Court yesterday, beidg a suit for \$10,000 brought against Mr. A. B. Bailes, by Miss M. E. Bowden. The plaintiff is represented by Jones & Tillett and G. F. Bason, and the defendant by Flemming, Cansler & Wins-low, C. E. Grier and Burwell & Walker. Miss Bowden sugs Mr. Bailes for making

with her escape.

lin. If he is fated to die suddenly at San Remo, he has everything ready. He has written his will and prepared a political testament for his successor. Prince William's presence at the villa has cheered his mother and Princesses. Comments adverse to Prince William continue to be heard in Berlin society. Significance is attached to the fact that none of the family met him at San Remostation, where he arrived from Genoa in company with Prince Henry, his prother, and Prof. Bergmann. He was re-

posed journey to San Remo

possible. He has stated his intention to

the Emperor, who, coinciding with the

Crown Prince, has relinquished his pro-

The respites from suffering the Crown

Prince obtains encourage confidence

that he will be enabled to return to Ber-

ceived by the Prefect. the Mayor and the German Consul. This arrangement was due to the Crown Prince, who sent William nstructions to Prince Carlsruhe that Prince Henry, Bergman, would meet him, the obvious object being to enable him to gain full knowledge of the condition of his father before seeing his mother and sisters. The

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Crown Princess with the Princesses awaited within the vills. It is understood that he received the warmest welcome, and that many tears were shed during the interview. Twenty minutes after his arrival the Crown Princess alone accompanied him to meet his father. During yesterday and to-day Prince William has been with the Grown

aspect, and has transformed him from a robust into an aged and dehilitated man, who s obviously suffering. The conflict of reports does not weaken the fact, based upon absolute information, that in the highest official quarter every hope has been abanloned of his recovery. No immediate crisis s expected, but it is recognized that a sudden change for the worse may occur at any moment, involving his death if the disease should be permitted to run its full course.

