### THE TIMES

THURSDAY MAY 10, 1894.

The poll holders last Monday seemed to know our business a little better than we did ourselves, which has caused much hard feeling on the Senator Jarvis, the Post says: per of certain avil minded persons who maignantly circulated an untruth, as has been proved by indisputable evidence; and had it not been for these "smart Alicks," who, all unmindful of the great truth, "Bless- black broadcloth. stir up strife and cause ill-feeling, all Ebbitt House last evening, said he Washington during the winters, but Our Town Officers are well inform- traffic, and to pulverize the rum powwould be satisfied, and feeling good. To these parties we wish to say that we have always voted the Democratic favors the Chicago platform most husband, and among whom she loves henceforth, in Dunn. ticke; WE DID SO LAST MONDAY, and emphatically. He believes in the to dwell, will continue to vote it, regardless of free coinage of silver, the repeal of friends or foes.

Its a duty that we owe to our faller heroes to attend the memorial services at Chicora cemetery to-day.

We learned from a special to the Messenger that the Supreme Court, on the evening of the 5th inst., decided principles, he will as heartily con- when firmly told by the police that to grant Fuller a new trial. It will demn it." be remembered, that Fuller was convicted of murder in the first degree at Fayetteville, in May, all the evi- record the selection of C.N Vance by dence being published in The Times Mr. Jarvis to be his Private Secretaat that time,

On the first page of this week's issue will be found "A Short Story," interesting to the readers of higher class fiction, from which a most wnotesome lesson may be learned by those who are disposed to "cast the first stone," while their own skirts are draggled and soiled, not at all mind- records and pension office of the ful of the beautiful aphorism: "With malice toward none, and charity for all." Everybody should read it.

On our fourth page is printed a discharges are said to be due to the powerful sermon by Rev.Mr. Talmage, from the text: "I was a Stranger." It is one of those fine discourses for which Mr. Tulmage is so famous, and from which much consolation and pleasure can be derived, bristling as d es with great thought-diamonds of sacred truth, which sparkle and glitter like dew-drops "clinging to ing last week. the rose just newly born," carrying one into the very presence of the gentle Nazarene."

The editor of the News Observer-Chroricle strikes the nail straight on the head when he says:

"The movement against the nomination of the notorious Congressman Breckinridge, of Kentucky, bas de veloped a warmth that threatens to result in personal conflicts. It was very ill-advised decision on the part of Mr. Breckinridge to raise such an issue among those who had been faithful friends to him under other circumstances; and he ought, out of consideration for them at least, to have avoided causing such divisions among them. He has found no comfort now at the outset; and in the end, apparently, he will be routed horse, foot and dragoons.

"Itere certainly can be no possi bility of his success at the polls."

### Confederate Monument.

It is with much pleasure that we acknowledge ourselves under profound obligations to the Committee of Arrangements, Mr. Charles Carr, Chairman, for an invitation to the laving of the corner-stone of North Carolina's Monument to the Confederate dead, to be laid in the Caritol grounds on Tues-

able we are able state that final prepa- bill drawn by him and introduced in tors in sacrificing their lives while protecting our homes from the rapacity of the Northern invader, and in upholding provide a means of maintaining the the honor and integrity of their own same with legal tender notes, and to loved Southland. However, this heaven- equalize the utility of the national dungeon, but like true and faithful war- to loan money on real estate security. riors, wrapped the drapery of their The bonds authorized are to be ispleasant dreams." Their memory is silver bullion, and are to bear intercountrymen, more enduring than storied est at 3 per cent. monument or eloquent panegyric.

[Special Correspondence of Central Times.] SENATOR JARVIE SWORN IN.

he is noted, presented the newly-ap- northwestern part of the city. Every distroys manhood, it ruins and blasts Alcohol may be accorded a place as pointed Senator to the Vice President leading newspaper man in the city both menhood and character. All a luxury, it certainly has a definite introduction in so cordial and friends tors and others prominent in official of Commissioners just elected for most desirable, in the interests alike a way as to banish all chought that life. The Gridiron Club of Wash- Dunn. he cherished any resentment toward ington Correspondents, of which Mr. As before said, every man on that the medical profession should authorment that he intended to be a candis the adjacent residence of Mr. Secks that he, too, were,) is a church mems that it is in no sense a necessity." plate before the Legislature for Mr. endorff, and attended the ceremonies ber and presumed to be godly man. In view of the array of facts which

of age. His hair whiskers and mus. Cemetery. tache are white, and a stripe of baldness runs along the center of his head. He was faultlessly attired in

the tax on State banks, and the pass sage of a tariff bill which will relieve quent proceedings that previous to the people of the burden of unjust entering this city with his mob of taxation. So far as the present Dem. hungry "continentals in their dusty planks in the platform, he will heart to disobey the rules regarding the ily support it, but where the adminis- Capitol grounds, by attempting to

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

CLERKS DISCHARGED Fifty clerks were dropped from the Treasury Department one day last week, and of the 150 employees remaining, it is said that probably not one will remain the 1st of June. The practical completion of the work of

SUDDEN DEATH.

Gen. R. S. Granger, U. S. A., retired, who at one time commanded a division of the Army of the Cumberland, died very suddenly one morn-

AT REST.

The death of William McGarrahan, known as "Billie McCarrahan, the Claimant," removes one of the most pathetic buman figures of the many who fill the streets of the national capital. He fought for thirty-six years for a claim to the Rancho-Pawhich was universally acknowledged grace to civilization and not fit to to be just, and which the government live in. has again and again granted. He has during all this time been combated by a powerful corporation, which has possessed the capital to bring to bear against the unfortunate claimant all "laws delays," until at last, after all the years of "deferred hope that maketh the heart sick," the rightful owner of property aggregating many millions of dollars, died heartbroken and poor in a hespital. This is one of the prosaic tradgedies of modern life, but when it is thought how that 70-year-old man suffered during more than half his life, his whole manhood vainly wasted, few histories imagined by poets have ever been so wholly sad.

COINAGE BILL.

The House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, gave hearing to Mr. W. W. Hubbell, of Virginia, President of the White Cross Uni-It is with a thrill of pleasure unutter- versity of Scientists, in support of a completed to erect a fitting the Houseby Mr Tucker, of Virginia, that will tell to unborn gen- at his request. The bill proposes to coin gold and silver money, establish a parity between gold and silver; pointing shaft can add nothing to the banks. It authorizes the coinage of

THE DEAD EDITOR'S BURIAL.

the Post, was buried tosday with among us, demonstrations of affection and es-

"He is a tall, courtly, dignified and then the remains were taken to among us. looking gentleman of about 58 years his last resting place in Rock Hill For the saloon is the antagonist of is to educate the people to a full and

WILL NOT CHANGE.

COXEY SQUELCHED.

It was very manifest from subseocratic administration favors these reegimentals," Coxey had decided tration shall be antagonisti; to these speak from the Capitol steps, and he could not do so, talked with pompous, defiant air about his consti It is with much pleasure that we tutional rights and threatened to enter suit to test the constitutionality of the law that forbids a free born ry. This is an appointment most American citizen, all booted and ulon B, Vance have a deep feeling of steps. But against his earnest prowell to have let "Citizen" Coxey speak his "little piece;" for we be

> and savage outrages in Cleveland Ohio, last week is but the legitimate outgrowth of the teachings of such malcontents as Coxey. When a city of over 250,000 inhabitants allows itself to become so paralyzed and overawed by a mob of people frenzied and excited over imaginary

THE BLOODY RIOT

wrongs, and fails to provide adequate protection for life and property, it sooner or later has to pay a heavy penalty for such neglect, as Cleveland has bitterly realized in the crue! butchery of many citizens and the destruction of many thousands of dollars worth of property. Cleves land has proved itself cowardly and unwilling to cope with an infuriated mob, and protect its law-abiding, industrious residents from the lawless.

PUBLIC DEBT.

The public debt statement, issued last week, shows a net increase in the public debt during April of \$8,950,-

OBITUARY. About three weeks ago the funeral ceremonies were held in the Senate chamber over the remains of Senator Vance, Three weeks before, the like sad obsequies had taken place over the remains of Senator Colquitt, of Georgia. And now we have the an nouncement of the death of Senator Stokbridge, of Michigan, who died recently in Chicago, where he was visiting. Much sympathy is manis fested for Senator Morgan, of Alas bama, who has met with such a crushing bereavement in the death of his beloved and accomplished wife,

Respectfully.

[Communicated.] Our Town Officers.

and see "where we are at." We are ing from alcohol." glad to say that the town of Dunn has, at last reached the happy period (March 11, 1886), in an article on in its history so carnestly des.red "The Truth About Alcohol," says and longed for by the law abiding "We take it as conclusively proved glory that hallows the memory of the all the silver in the Treasury at the portion of the community; namely, of in the first place, that alcohol is not like the galley slave scourged to his ratio of 16 to 1, and authorizes banks having elected a Board of town Offis a necessary food and that the most cers, every one of whom, with a perfect physical and intellectual vigsolitary exception, is a christian man; or is compatible with rigid total abcouch around them and laid down to sted and sold to purchase gold and and being christian gentlemen, they, stinence. We may go a step further and disgrace of the six churches and perance are manifest, the evils of to-Mr. Frank Hatton, late editor of the prosperous schools we have tal abstinence are unproved and im-

Senator Jarvis and his estimable in a body. The National Capital Now let these good Christian men we have now given, bearing on the wife have rooms at the Ebbitt, and Press Cub took similar action, and from the Honorable Mayor, down to various phases of the pleas for the use their reception by the North Carolina the floral tributes sent by these or the worthy town Marshal, who is a of intoxicants, and the further fact colony has been very cordial, indeed, ganizations, as well as by other deacon in the Presbyterian church, that the position of these high med-Mrs. Jarvis has always been popular personal friends of the dead editor, stand for the right, and shut down ical authorities is not generally with North Carolinians in her own were of surpassing beauty. A beau- on the "saloons" of Dunn forever, as known by the public at large, we ask: right and title of true womanhood, tiful and Impressive musical service soon as their present term of license Do not the people need education? and no public man has been more was rendered. Bishop Hurst, of the has expired, and never, by their con- A New York prohibition newspaper fortunate in his wife. Speaking of Methodist Episcopal Church, conduc- sent, permit any more such places of in a late issue, was lamenting that ted the simple religious exercises, ill resort to lift their deformed heads "the cause does not grow rapidly

our churches, the enemy of good complete understanding of the facts morals, the foe of intellectual prog- we have given, and others in the A statement having become current ress, the sworn opposer of righteous- same line. When they are fully unhere that Mrs. Vance would change ness, and the sorrow and grief of the derstood, the great mass of intelliher residence, it is now said on good wife, the mother, the sister, of all gent Americans will be ready to join "The Senator, when seen at the authority that she will remain in men who patronize their business, in the movement to suppress the

was not prepared to say what his at- she intends to spend her summers in ed of all this; and we pray that they er .- Toledo Blade. titude toward the administration the Old North State with the people may have the firmness to say, "We would be, beyond the fact that he who so delighed to honor her gifted will license no grog-places, from

OBSERVER.

## DRINK CONDEMNED.

WHAT MEDICAL AUTHORITIES HAVE

TO SAY ON THE DRINK HABIT. It is not so well known as it should and that for the past score of years ripples of liberated streams. many of the most eminent au horities | It is very cheering in this time of

of the highest class. as moderate.

man who finds himself after trial hol, should not resume it, because he will work better, he will enjoy more, he will probably live longer, and certainly he will be better in all the higher relations of life."

Prof. Sydney Ringer, in his "Hand book of Therauperties," written in 1880, says: "Experience plainly indicates that for the healthy, alcohol is not a necessary nor even a useful article of diet. Varied, repeated and prolonged experience, and the testimony of many medical men, prove that troops endure fatigue and the extremes of climate better if alcohol is altogether abstained from. The experience of the celebrated Moscow campaign showed this; so also quite recently the Red River expedition. During arduous marches it has been found that without alcohol the health of the men is exceptionally good, by cash. but as soon as spirits are allowed disease breaks out. Modern trainers The election is over, the "fuss" has recognize the fact that the power of subsided, the agony is passed; and sustained exertion and resistance to we will begin now to look around fatigue is best promoted by abstain-

The British Medical Journal of course, will not suffer the "drink and confidently assert that people in traffic,"any longer, to have a name, or perfect health are, as a rule, better a place on our streets, to the shame without alcohol. The evils of tems probable. The excellent health en-Whiskey, religion, and schools can joyed by the great and increasing arteem, such as have seldom accompa- never harmonize; never! Religion army of teetotalers; the returns of innied a private funeral in Washington. and schools go hand in hand togeth- surance and benefit societies; the The services were held in the beauti- er; they build up true manhood, true example of abstaining notions, seems Senator Ransom, with that courtly ful home he had recently built and character, because they work for God to us proof positive that total abstigrace so natural to him, and for which fitted up in Hillyer place, in the and humanity but the Liquor Traffic nence is at least harmless and safe. The senior Senator consummated the was present, as well as many Sena- this is well known to the new board value as a medicine, ut we think it of truth and national morality, that Mr. Jarvis for the frank, honest state- ilation was President, assembled in Board save one, (and would to Gol itatively and unambiguously declare

enough." The way to make it grow

A Timely Rhapsody.

The Baltimore Sun, always gentle and pellucid in its writings, a ways eloquent and euphonious of expression, has given a column of its valuble editorial space to a dissertation concerning spring, which is a marvel of modern literature. It is filled with the sweet and subtle aroma of flowers. It is musical with the be that the best medical thought of breath of winds of May, and through the world, for a generation or more, the blossomed and molodious lines has been opposed to the habitual use the reader catches clearly the earli of liquors of any kind as beverages; est lilts of mating birds and the first

in the world of physicians have taken armies marching upon the capital, of the ground that the total abstainer strikes and labor troubles, and tariff 111 lives longer, is stronger, is more sound | bills and silver agitations to observe fitting to be made, and the many spurred, like Gen. Coxey, to address in mind and body than the man who that here and there is an editorial friends and admirers of the late Zeb. the "dear people" from the Capito drinks, eyen though the latter be only sanctum so sheltered from the rough occasionally. That is, heybelieve that | winds of the world that in it idylic gratitude toward Senator Jarvis for test, a policeman took charge of him total abstinence should be the role fantasies may revel and tender muthus honoring the son of his illustri- and hustled him out of the grounds. with every one who wishes to con- sings have the time and opportunity We cannot agree with some writers serve the best powers of mind and to clothe themselves in speech. It who think it would have been just as body. Many of the authorities on is very beautiful to know that while this subject declare that the use of most of the vexed brothers of the alcoholic liquors does not nourish quill are looking into wearying polem the body nor improve the health, but ics and the wars of unruly factions at all times harmful, and that in pro- studying stern questions of finance portion to the amount drank and the and economic interest, that there, in frequency of the potations, by the sound of the rythmic Chesapeake citation of a few medical authorities waves, fancied by the ocean's singing zephyrs, sits one who can look out Sir Henry Henry Thompson says: upon glowing and perfumed nature "I am of opinion that the habitual use and know his soul at peace. There of wine, beer, or spirits, is a diedetic is one who can write of the pink error, say for nineteen persons out of cheeks of farmers' daughters, who twenty. In other words, the great can follow the lowing kine from the majority of people, at any age of ei- clovered pasture to the cooling stream ther sex, will enjoy better health. who can inhale the odor trampled both of body and mind, and will live grasses and hearken to the madrilonger without any alcoholic drinks gals of katydid. One who can shut whatever than with habitual indulg- out the maddening crowd's ignoble ence in their u-e, even though such strife, and les his truant imagining use be what is popularly understood follow the lead of the fireflies and beckoning melodies. It is a good Sir Andrew Clark said, in his em- thing, too, that the editorial fraterphatic way: "I am bound to say that nity may have given official notice for all honest work alcohol never of the change of seasons and learn noche Grande property, in California. Such a community is truly a dis- helps a human soul. Every adult that there is really is some other almanac than the fluctuations of the and every man should try-to be a tariff bill. The esteemed Sun has thousand times better without alco- our warmest thanks and appre nation. [Memphis Commercial.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

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We have made arrangements with the poblishers of the Atlanta Weekly Constitution, by which we can offer it with our paper one year for only \$1 25. clubbing aubscriptions to be sent to this office and accompanied

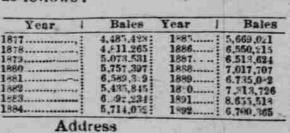
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Crops for recent years have been as follows:



THE TIMES,

Dunn. N. C

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE-Having qualified as executrix of W O Rollin, deceased, late of Harnett county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the first day of March, 195, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

Immediate payment,
This 12th day of April, 1794.
LENA w. ROLLINS, Executrix.

## THE FIRE DIDN'T BURN ME OUT

AND I AM STILL TO BE FOUND AT THE SAME OLD STAND, WHERE YOUR

THAN EVER BEFORE

PLEASE COME AROUND AND INSPECT

WHICH WILL BE COMPLETE IN EVERY

PARTICULAR THIS

Respectfully,

IF YOU NEED ANYTHING IN THE WAY OF

TIN SAFES. DINING TABLES, WASHSTANDS, BUREAUS, BED-STEADS, AND ANYTHING ELSE IN THE WAY OF FURNITIRE, COME AND SEE ME.

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