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#### FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. NORTH STATE AND LIBERT Report of the Proceedings from Day

A Rumor Says the Governor is Be-MONDAY.-The Senate was almost deserted, owing to the Grant ceremoning Urged for an Extra Session. ies in New York Tuesday, and the only business was an effort to send the Indian bill to conference, but Gorman ob-TO MAKE A CREDITABLE SHOW jected, and on motion of Morrill the

Senate adjourned until Thursday. THURSDAY.-In the Senate. Vest

to Day.

SENATE.

offered a resolution for a comprehensive Governor's First Reception -- Negro inquiry by the commerce committee of Slain-Large Shipment of Potatoes-the Senate as to the uses of, and the remedies for the Mississippi floods, and said he would call it up at the next next meeting of the Senate, A reso-lution was offered and adopted by Morgan (Dem.), of Alabama, requesting the President, if not incompatible with the public interests, to transmit to the Sena:a all correspondence with the consuls in Cuba since the beginning of

HOUSE.

CROP BULLETIN

Crop Service.

Monday.

ment.

bring up seeds.

the war, not heretofore published. At 12:32 p. m. the Senate adjourned until Union, N. Y.:

ington the Presbyterians of North Car-MONDAY. - The House held a purely olina resisted the oppression of the formal session. Many of the members British crown as unjust. The Governor of the colony treated them as outlaws, had gone to New York to attend the and sent an army against them and shot them down, and took captive and Grant tomb exercises, and under the arrangements made last Friday, after the reading of the journal, an adjourn-ment was immediately taken until Thursday. The President's message, hung thirty of them. This was the first blood of the Revolution. It is known in history as the War of the Regulatransmitting the report of the inter-national boundary line commission, tors. Bancroft says of it: 'The blood of the first rebels against British op-pression was first shed among the settlers on the branches of the Cape Fear

> "See the results of this. One year before the Philadelphia declaration of independence the Presbyterians of Mecklenburg, N. C., met together and publicly issued their declaration of independence from the rule of Britain, Here is one sentence of that declaration: 'We hereby absolve ourselves from all allegiance to the British crown, and do hereby declare ourselves a free and independent people.' The men who issued this Mecklenburg Declaration were the men on the walls of whose homes hung the National Covenant of Scotland, which many of their ancestors had signed. Thus you see that the famous and historic covenant of Greyfriars Churchvard formed the rugged and solemn background of American liberties. 'It can be said without much fear of challenge that Scotch blood flows through every principle in the declaration of independence, which

with an excess of sunshine, and the "Bancroft says, in writing of the latter part was quite warm. Rain is needed to make corn and cotton start off, and to moisten the soil which is getting hard. Farm work progressed favorably and most farmers are up with their work. The frost did the greatest damage to truck and garden vegetables, especially peas, beans and potatoes. Irish potatoes and some early sprouted sweet potatoes were cut down



with more or less slope for the drain-

age, the loss from surface drainage of

water is more apparent than on those

places nearly level. In a dozen places

coming under the writer's observa-

tion, crops of fruit and grains have

hilly slopes, part of the land being

subsoiled and part given common

trace of water gullying could be found,

nor was any loss of fine earth particles

apparent. On this part the fruit was

larger, smoother, later in maturing

and not subject to premature drop-

the gain in- quantity and quality was

equally apparent. In the common

plowing by its side, after every rapid

falling shower, little gullies were every-

where seen, carrying off water which

the subsoil needed and also the richest

OATS FOR TREE BOOTS. past four years premature dropping and ripening of apples was the result In planting trees put in one peck of of too little water in the lower levels oats at the roots before filling in the reached by the feeding roots. As

roots until the tree has started to orchard fruits do best on high lands.

#### EXTRA FREDING TWIN LAMBS.

Not long ago a farmer remarked that moisture ever present under the dust he did not see much advantage in hav- mulch of cultivation. On the other ing ewes that bred twins. The extra hand, root grafts planted with the lamb, he remarked, took part of the dibble or common plowing showed a food needed for one after the second poor stand, slow growth and more week, and caused both to be second than the usual amount of leaf curl and class, and perhaps not worth more blight. This trenching under the than one in prime condition. No rows seems in practice to give quite as doubt this estimate was correct so far favorable results as breaking the crust as his experience went, but it simply over the entire surface. showed that the farmer was not alive In preparing for orchard planting, to the opportunities which twin lambs harrow the field smoothly, run the gave him. All lambs should be fed lifter or subsoiler where the row is to something besides their mother's milk be set and to a distance of four feet after they are two weeks old. In the case of twin lambs this is especially bed to the depth of usual planting,

necessary. At first the feed should be into which the water from rains will of the simplest character and not of a flow to wet the subsoil and by seepage dissolving all connection with Great Britain came not from the Puritans of New England, nor from the Dutch of New York, nor from the planters of Virginia, but from the Scotch Presby-terians of North Carolina. "Wallace Bruce, a man with a double Scotch name and a double

given half at morning and half at fields subsoiling for strawberry plantnight. To this may be added after awhile a teaspoonful and ultimately a to harrow smoothly and then run the tablespoonful of oil meal per day. When this is eaten without injury add to the clover hay ration all the lamb will eat clean. In this way, with the addition of its mother's milk, two lambs from a ewe can be grown with better results than one lamb can which depends only on its mother's milk and what hay it can pick up while running with its dam. What is more, twin lambs thus reared will make thrifty sheep, and will be good feeders all their lives because at no time has their digestion been injured by being starved or stinted in their food.

FELL TO THE FLOOR. HIS LEGS SUDDENLY GAVE OUT.

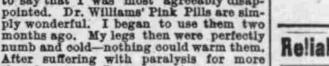
### Thomas P. Bigg, of Cleveland, Stricken as He Was Preparing for a Visit to Friends.

From the Leader, Cleveland, Ohio. Of the list of the many so-called incura ble disorders none has proved to be more of an enigma to the most learned and acof an enigma to the most learned and ac-complished physicians than locomotor ataxia, or as it is more commonly known, creeping paralysis. This dread disease has baffied their skill, and they have been forced to admit that they cannot success-fully cope with it. All they have been able to do is to mitigate the accompanying pain and suffering; beyond this the science of medicine has been of little or no avail to the many unfortunates who have conthe many unfortunates who have con-tracted the dreadful malady, which, many people, especially those who are thus af-flicted, believe is a forerunner of the grim

messenger of death. Thomas P. Bigg, who lives at No. 1078 St. Clair Street, corner of Lawrence Street, Cleveland, O., has been suffering from locomotor ataxis for nearly five years, and nothing but his wonderful vitality has prevented his dissolution long before this. The malady is directly attributable to his exposure during army life. He enlisted in the Third Regiment Ohio Cavalry in To-ledo, and served nineteen months in the volunteer service, and after the close of the rebellion, eighteen months in the regular army. "At first," he said in narrading his experience, "my stomach went back on me and for six weeks I was laid up in a hospital in Texas. Ever since that time that or-gan has caused me trouble, and about seven years ago the doctor told me I was suffering from acute indigestion. That was bad enough, but four years ago last July paralysis came on, and I have been using these crutches ever since. The pa-

ralysis was in my legs, and it came rather suddenly. I notice, at first that my knees were a little stiff, a sort of rheumatic pain, you know. This quickly developed into paralysis. I tried all kinds of remedies, and I tried

part of the soil. At harvest the lesphysicians, but I did not improve. All this sening in size and yield of fruit and ime, though, I was holding my owntime, though, I was holding my own-wasn't getting any worse. A short time ago I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did not expect this last venture would prove any more beneficial than the others which preceeded it; but I am pleased to say that I was most agreeably disap-pointed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are simgrain was easily apparent. In the nursery during the same period, root grafts of the apple, pear, cherry and plum planted in deeply subsoiled trenches grew into healthy trees, with



than four years, I now experience a com-fortable feeling of warmth in my lower imbs. I tell you I feel like shouting when I think of escaping from my bondage, and my mind is on the subject pretty much of the time. I intend to continue the use of

the pills until my legs are as good and use-ful as they were in their best days, and I feel that will be soon. "What effect have the pills had upon your stomach?" Mr. Bigg was asked. "As

regards that," said he, "you can readily believe that a stomach which has been seriously out of order for thirty-five years is in bad shape. Nothing used to stay on my stomach, and I was subject to violent fits of hiccoughing. Then I would have to take an oplate to get to sleep. But now I find that food stays on my stomach, though I do not suppose that organ will ever be in first-class shape again. Still I am satisfied to think that it is improved to such a degree, and that I can eat with a feeling of ease." For six years until a month ago, October, 1896, Mr. Bigg kept a stationery and con-fectionery store at No. 347 East Madison



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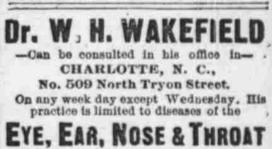
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The week ending 8 a. m. Monday, April 26th, was favorable for farm work, but the cold weather up to the 23d retarded growth of crops. The heavy frost did much damage to vegetables and fruit, and the fruit crop will be practically a failure. There was a large excess of sunshine and no rainfall, Warm, gentle rains are much needed to EASTERN DISTRICT-The unfavorable feature of the week was the cold weather and heavy frosts on the mornings of the 21st and 22d, which did very great damage. The week was very dry

Mecklenburg Declaration, which ante-dated the Philadelphia Declaration one

**Hospital Directors.** The following extract is from the "Makers of the American Republic," a series of patriotic lectures by David

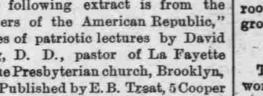
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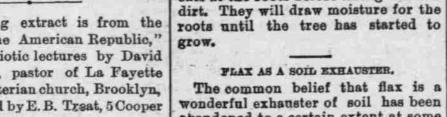
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worthy of note, however, that in fortensively, intervals of five to nine plowing. On the subsoiled part not a years are allowed to elapse between two crops, and in some cases fifteen to eighteen years before flax is again grown on the same soil. In the system very essential crop, some flax growers ping. In corn, oats and other crops, of rotation, clover is regarded as a claiming it should precede the flax, with no intervening crop. A recent Oregon experiment station bulletin presents the following rotation as one of the best: One, wheat; 2, oats and barley; 3, clover and grasses; 4, clo-

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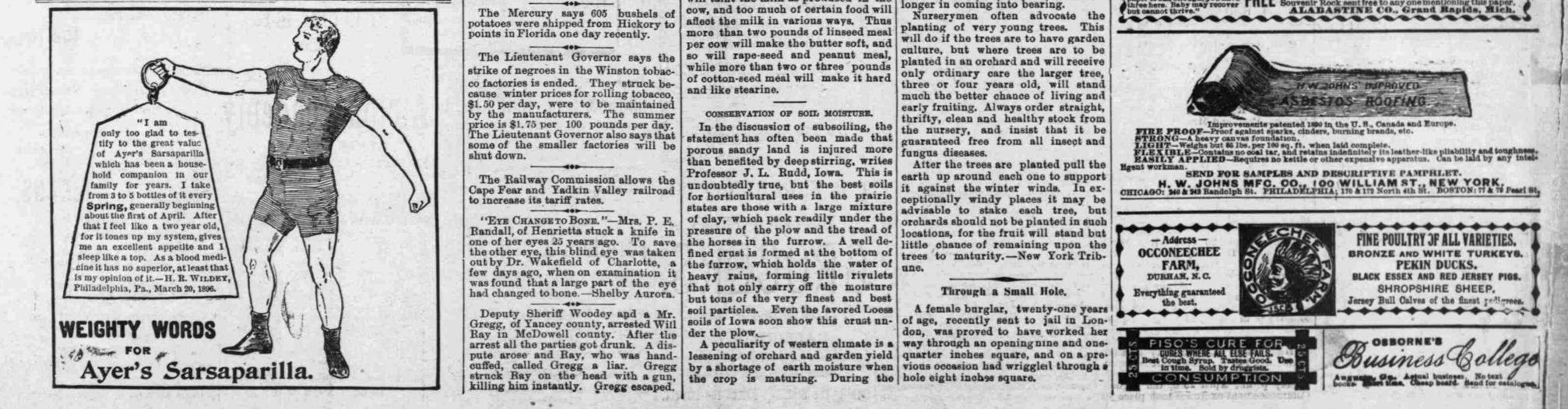
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to the ground, but may grow out again, though shipping of crop will be Scotch nature, our honored consul to retarded. A little corn and cotton was Scotland, puts Bancroft's eulogy into killed, and much corn yellowed. verse and in these fitting words honors Planting a large crop of cotton is progressing rapidly though interfered the event of Mecklenburg: "'Manhattan and Plymouth and Jamestow with by dryness. Some tobacco plants Can boast of their heritage true, But Mecklenburg's fame is immortal have been transplanted. Farmers are preparing to plant peanuts. When we number the stars in the blue: CENTRAL DISTRICT. - The past week The Scotch-Irish Purit in Fithers

was find for planting and plowing, but First drafted the words of the free, And the speech of Virginia's Henry the land is now dry and hard, and work Is the cown of our liberty's plea. still behind to some extent. The weather has been unfavorable for growth of crops Governor and Mrs. Russell on the on account of the frost early in the week evening of April 27th, at the Executive and the general dryness; warm showers Mansion gave their first public recepare much needed. The frosts in this section, It was in honor of the Capital tion were quite heavy, the temperature City Club. The spacious and very falling below freezing at many points, handsome building was decorated in the interior with State and National with formation of thin ice. Vegetables were killed-Irish potatoes, much colors and there was a profusion of potfruit, especially huckleberries and ted plants and flowers. Music was melons. Young cotton was cut furnished by Miller's orchestra, of down. Even grape vines suffered con-siderably. Wheat, rye and oats were Wilmington. Ices and other refreshments were served. There were no not materially damaged. Corn plant-ing is nearly done. except on uplands; wines. The Governor and Mrs. Russell were assisted in receiving by State the crop is coming poorly. A great deal of cotton was planted, and plant-ing is in full swing. Cotton damaged relatives, Miss Cook and Miss Jose-phine Cook, of Warrenton, and the by the frost is being replanted. Prepstaff. The reception began at 9 o'clock arations for transplanting tobacco,

and was very largely attended. Ad-mission was by card and over 500 inthough now too dry; plants generally plentiful. Some chinch bugs reported vitations had been issued. There was no dancing. The interior of the manin wheat fields. WESTERN DISTRICT.-A full week's sion is very attractive. Native pine, in its natural color and highly polished, sunhine and no rain made conditions very favorable for farm work which progressed very rapidly, but rain is now needed to bring up seeds, as the ground is getting hard and baked. The frosts is the wood work. On the walls of the broad hall are the portraits of many of lection. These portraits Governor Russell recently had rearranged by did comparatively less damage in this district, except to fruit. Early Irish

Randall, the artist. potatoes and some vegetables damaged, and much additional fruit killed. The Charlotte Observer's Raleigh Late orchards in western elevated correspondent, under date of April 29. counties are still safe, and plums, says: "A rumor gained currency this peaches and apples now in bloom. Corn

Negroes apply to the State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction to know if they can have school committees unonly have representation on the com-

### MILKING.

If money is to be made from cows it is essential that they be milked at regular hours morning or evening, says the Patron's Bulletin, and the nearer officials and their wives or nearest lady the time is divided equally the better filled in the spring, all of that stock it is.

It is also advisable to milk them in the same order every time; it prevents them from fretting. Personally I have found no satisfactory result unless 1 managed to make friends with the cow, or, if you please, induced her to look upon me as an "adopted calf !" While pure food and water are essen.

tial to the production of perfect milk, the governors, forming a valuable col-lection. These portraits Governor that many of the taints which we thought were introduced in the milk while it is elaborated in the cow are due to direct contami-

nation from the dust of dried urine and excrements as well as of the fodder itself in the stable. When the cow converts the food into blood and then

ing or for any small fruits, it is best subsoiler from the surface down at least fourteen inches under the row and at intervals of eighteen inches apart over the whole surface.

PLANT YOUR TREES IN AUTUMN.

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