

New York, he said: "When there was Federal interference the Republicans could not carry a single Southern State; now they have substantially carried

engagement at Velestino, are now coming into the hospitals. The latter are well organized with the materials which the Greeks abandoned. The inhabivernment is looked for soon. tants of Larissa denounce the command-London, May 4. - (By cable.)-A er of the Greek troops, and even accuse royal proclamation was gazetted this him of treason. They hope for an evening, enjoining upon all British early intervention upon the part of the subjects strict neutrality in the war powers, in order to prevent the combetween Turkey and Greece. plete ruin of the country. It is stated Athens, May 4.—(By cable,)—It is now denied that an officer has been ap-pointed to succeed Col. Vassos in comhere that the Crown Prince of Greece ordered Larissa to be burned, previous to evacuating the place, but, it is said, mand of the Greek forces in Crete. there was no time to carry out his in-This is interpreted here as a prelude to the recall of Greek troops from the structions. The Turks claim that the fighting island, and as proof of the conciliatory which has taken place at Valestino, intentions of the new cabinet. Col. Vassos has been appointed to succeed and in which they are said to have been repulsed was a mere reconnois-Colonel Manos, who has been in comsance of its forces, and its object, that mand of the Greek forces operating in of finding out the strength of the ene-Epirus. Ex-Minister Metaxrs replaces my, being achieved, the officers had the General Macras, and Major Constanutmost difficulty in inducing the men tine has been recalled from Crete and to retire. They were obliged, it is claimed to threaten them, and even appointed chief of Prince Constan-

resolved to continue the war. General Smolenski has declined to accept the post of chief of staff of the Crown umes of the State laws, and it had not

N. C." This fellow wanted the Secretary of State to grant him certain vol-Prince; as he prefers to remain with dawned upon him that John Sherman his own brigade. The decision of the | was not a North Carolinian, and that

against.

Sewell and Earle for, with Mantle a zainst. Senator George was paired for the treaty

and Senator Berry against it. Pairs were not announced for the following: Aldrich,

kerosene, lard and carbolic acid. this is that earth is in the first place a Anoint that part of the plumage that good disinfectant and deodorizer, and is being pulled out, and the offender, for this reason adapted to this pur-

not relishing this "sauce," may soon pose, and in the second place, such a oor can be renewed at only

Mr. Washington might have added that the less of Federal interference with the affairs of the people, North or South, the better for the people, and, therefore, the better for the party in power. -Philadelphia Record.

" "A History of the Colored People of Louisville, Ky., 'i is the title of an in-teresting volume just issued by Mr. H. O. Weeden. of that city. Years ago when the writer was the only colored postal clerk running into Kentucky, Mr. Weeden was an efficient postoffice clerk in the Louisville postoffice. Editor Wm. H. Steward, now of the American Baptist, was also an attache of that postoffice. They were bright. race loving young men then and now, nearly fifteen years since, we are not surprised to find them still foremost in the battle for race elevation. - The Colored American.

Lyman Epps died at North Elba, N. Y., recently. Epps was among the number of Afro-Americans who were brought North before the war by John Brown, the abolitioutist. He had lived at North Elba for over 40 years and was famous in that section as a singer and music teacher of considerable ability. Those who remember reading the account of the burial service of John Brown will recall that Epps and his family were conspicuous features in the service by rendering hymn, "The Year of Jubilee." The farm where he lived so long was a gift of Gerritt Smith.-The Conservator.

Baltimore, Md., has four colored tailoring establishments, four well-stocked coal and wood yards, and thirteen wellfilled grocery stores that are owned by colored men, besides thirteen colored doctors, twelve lawyers, fifty-three teachers in the public schools, a hospital, a normal school, a high school, a college, a drug store, a Y. M. C. A.-The Elevator.

The great wrongs the Negroes endure are largely created by themselves. They cannot elevate themselves upon the basis of sentimentality alone. The white race, as a whole, has been and is exceedingly telerant toward them. They will have all desirable equality and recognition when by education and industry they have fully earned such rights. -The Progress.

The statements printed in the newsparers of St. Louis to the effect that legroes in the overflowed districts would not work, are overdrawn. The Progress, of Helena, made a canvass and is informed that the report is erroneous. We are glad to know that it is a false report. The Negro in war, politics or anything else has always done his duty, these maligners should tell the ruth about them. -- The Standard.

Too many white men are being boomed by the race papers. Let us look and see how many white papers are pushing colored men for any place. In the administration we shall boom our best race men. It is too late in the day for us to be weak in the knees for a pat on the shoulders. Race first and all the time, -Boston Courant.

Everybody now wants to go into the slums to work. Our idea is to work in the fields that feeds the slums. Hunt people, even if it is necessary to susout and destroy the causes that lead pend the dispatch of troops to Cuba in our girls astray. We cannot expect order to obtain necessary funds, and powerful corporation of its kind in the their tarins

then, they could not prevent the Turks, in defience, from singing during the REIGN OF TEROR RFEARED. withdrawal, the men declaring they were challenging the Greeks, and per-Anti-Toll Gate Rioters Threaten to sisting in singing in order to secure, if

tine's staff.

Burn a Kentucky Town. possible, a renewal of the fighting. Athens, May 5-(Bycable)-An Amer-ican man of warhas joined the interna-A special from Harrisburg, Ky., says: This vicinity is greatly stirred tonal squadron at Phaloium. The up. A reign of terror is threatened. Greek government has protested to the The trouble grows out of the toll-gate powers against the acts of violence and riots. Four alleged toll-gate raiders, rapine being committed by the Turks who are said to have taken part in the

Londons May 5. - (By cable)-A dischopping down of the toll-gates were patch to the Times from Constantiarrested, and the anti-toll-gate faction nople says that the special and extraif aroused and threaten violence. The ordinary expenses of the War Departtown is in danger of being burned by the rioters. A number of hired Pinkment from March 13, 1896, to April 18, 1897, were three and a half million ertons, who have been here at work for pounds sterling. the owners of the roads, are threatened with assassination.

Larissa, May 5.—(By cable.)—Six divisions of Turkish troops have marched forward to Pharsalos, and it is understood here that the Porte has given Edhem Pasha a free hand. Salonica, May 5.—(By cable.)—It is officially announced that eight Turkish warships have left the Dardanelles, and after proceeding to the Cassandry Peninsula, sailed for the Island of Lemnos (Stalinni,)

OPPOSING THE TAX.

n Thossalv.

Winston Tobacco Manufacturers Object to the Increased Rate of Duty.

formation possible, regarding the pros-pects for an increase of the tax. This

committee will also correspond with

the manufacturers of this State and

Virginia for the purpose of securing

their co-operation in opposing the in-

Spain's People Are Starving.

dollars in an effort to crush Cuban in-

surrection thousands of her poor peo-

ple at home are suffering the pangs of

hunger, and hundreds have died of

starvation. Queen Regent Christina has urged vainly that immediate meas-

ures be taken to save these wretched

While Spain is spending millions of

crease.

Winston, North Carolina, tobacco manufacturers are opposed to an increase of the tax on tobacco from 6 to 8 cents, as proposed in the new Senate tariff bill. The tobacco board of trade has held a called meeting and appointed a committee to write their Representatives in Congress and get all the in-

cupied by the Duchess de Uses, and while the place was densely crowded. The bazaar is an annual function, presided over by the leaders of Paris society. It is thought that 200 people, including many royal persona ges, pershed. Alaska's First Regular Mail.

The first regular mail service authorized for an entire year in Alaska has been contracted for by the postoffice department, the service begins from Juneau to Circle City, 900 miles each way. The contract calls for one round

Disaster at Paris Society Fete.

At Paris, France, fire broke out in a

crowded charitable bazaar in the Rue

\$6,999.

celebrated its 200th year on the 2d. William III., of England, on May 6th, 1697, granted a royal charter for a certain church, and a year later an edifice had been erected and Trinity church

he was Secretary of State of the Unite States, and not for the "Old North Kenny and Allen. State.

A special to the Charlotte Observer from Belmont, N. C., says: As the time approaches for the townships to decide by vote whether they will assess themselves \$5.00 in the hope of getting a like amount from the State, the voters naturally want what information they can get on the matter. The following correspondence throws some light on of Great Britain upon the Transvaal. the subject:

BELMONT, N. C., April 24, 1897. Hon. W. H. Worth, Raleigh, N. C.: DEAR SIR: As the appropriations of the last General Assembly were in excess of the assessment. please notify me if the special appropriation of \$500 to each township assessing itself a similar amount will be available.

Yours respectfully, F. P. HALL.

Валенон, N. C., April 26, '97. F. P. Hall, Belmont, N. C.: SIR: Yours of the 24th to hand and noted. If there be a surplus after paying the interst on the public debt, expenses of State government, including the judiciary, charitable and penal institutions, I shall be glad to pay out the extra appropriations pro rata. I do not now

see much prospect for payment of same. Yours very truly, W. H. WORTH, State Treasurer. You will observe that Mr. Worth has little hope of paying the townships anything, and his highest expectation,

is simply to pro rate what is left after the regular appropriations have been made. Our old State is thus presented to us as a bankrupt, who after paying his preferred creditors, has but a small per cent. left for the rest.

F. P. HALL. Belmont, N. C., May 4, '97.

Cashier Brenizer, of Collector Rogers' office reports the following collections of internal revenue in the fifth North Carolina district for the month of April: Tobacco.....\$75,235 80 Spirits..... 48,836 43 igars 201 19 Special tax..... 220 01 Miscellaneous 1,381-57 Total.....\$120,881 93 These amounts were collected at the various offices as follows: Statesville 31,807 17

Asheville..... 15,786 04 Mt. Airy 8,082 78 The Secretary of State has received

from Jonathan Gore, a Mormon, application for a grant of land at Pineway, Columbus county. On the envelope is a picture of "The Temple of Salt Lake City," and the following: "Southern States Mission, Church of Christ of Latter-Day Saints, North Carolina Conference." The land wanted for entry is probably for a church. The Mormon elders or proselytes are working hard in this State. There are over thirty of them. They go in couples.

The railroad commission this year has supervision of the street 1ailways was opened for service and it has since in the State and also the making of grown into the wealthiest and most | their tariffs, but not the assessment of

Cannon, Elkins, Gorman, Murphy, Wolcott

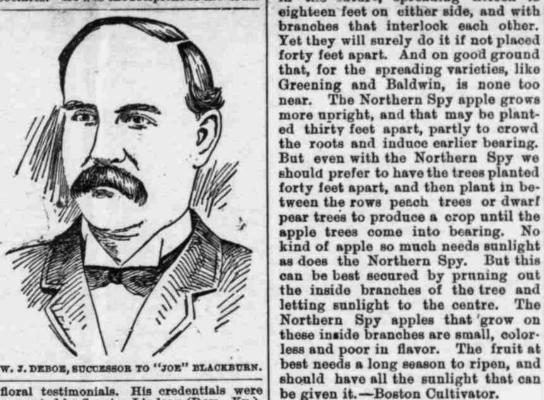
The vote was proceeded by a short, spirited debate, introduced by Senator Mills, of Texas, who made a strong appeal to the Senate against ratifying the agreement.

Senator Davis, Chairman of the Commit tee on Foreign Relations, attributed the defeat to the feeling of dissatisfaction at England's course in the struggle of the Greeks to liberate the Island of Crete from Ottoman dominion, and in the Armenian massacres and with the evident designs of

DEBOE IN HIS SEAT.

Kentucky Senator Takes His Place on the Republican Side.

Senator W. J. Deboe, of Kentucky, visited the Senate Chamber at Washington, and was introduced to many of his future associates. He was the recipient of the usual



floral testimonials. His credentials were presented by Senator Lindsay (Dem., Ky.), and when they were read, Mr. Deboe was escorted to the Vice-President's desk, where the oath was administered to him. He took a seat on the Republican side, near the eastern door.

UNIVERSAL POSTAL'CONGRESS OPENS Postmaster-General Gary Delivers an Ad-

dress to the Representatives. The Universal Postal Congress met in the hall of the old Coreoran Art Gallery at Washington. About fifty-five countries, comprising most of those in the union, were represented. It is expected that the congress will last about six weeks. Among the ques-tions to be considered are a proposition to transmit the official mail of countries which are members of the union free of charge, the question of increasing the unit of weight to be carried under a five-cent stamp from one-half ounce to three-fourths of an ounce, and also a proposition for a universal stamp. General Batcheller, the premier delegate of the United States, called the congress to order. The delegates were at-tired in dress suits or full court costume. Postmaster-General Gary delivered the address of welcome.

Congress has already appropriated \$50,-000 for entertainment by the Government. It is probable that some of this money will be expended in giving the delegates an ex-cursion to the Mississippi Valley and the Northwest.

. . FAMOUS BILL SIGNED.

Governor Black Has Affixed His Signature to the Greater New York Charter." It was officially announced that Governor If this is done all the valuable silage grossive ranks.

stop its olience. One poultryman fed his stock feath- of the labor used in replacing it. The

PLANTING APPLE ORCHARDS.

HOW ENSILAGE IS KEPT.

ers and they soon got disgusted with best floor is made of hard-packed clay, covered with two inches of loose garsuch fare and behaved themselves. It is very seldom a busy flock has den mould.

The land on which the ponltry. any feather eaters in it, especially if house stands should be drained in such they are furnished fresh meat or green manner as to carry off surplus moisture It is idleness that begets the evil. readily and prevent flooding by the hardest rains. This can best be ac-Keep the flock scratching, hustling .--Farm, Field and Fireside.

complished by filling in until the floor of the poultry-house is six inches higher than the surrounding surface. The filling should be elay, if it can be How far apart should apple trees be got, and in any event it should be planted? The small, thin, whiplike slightly damped and pounded down trees with a few roots attached look firmly and allowed to dry before being very lonesome when set at the proper put to use. Then over with two distance apart. It requires strong iminches of garden soil or dust as dry as agination and some faith to see these is convenient. As soon as there is in the future, spreading fifteen to eighteen feet on either side, and with any foul odor about the house this coat of loors soil should be removed branches that interlock each other. and a new one put in. In the summer Yet they will surely do it if not placed forty feet apart. And on good ground months this must be done about twice a month, but in the winter a longer that, for the spreading varieties, like time may elapse, provided the soil is raked over and the droppings mixed Greening and Baldwin, is none too near. The Northern Spy apple grows in once a week. The soil that is taken more upright, and that may be plantout is one of the best fertilizers about ed thirty feet apart, partly to crowd the farm and may be used on garden the roots and induce earlier bearing. crops with great benefit.

But even with the Northern Spy we The objection to a board floor is that should prefer to have the trees planted it becomes saturated with the dropforty feet apart, and then plant in bepings, and not only offensive, but dantween the rows peach trees or dwarf gerous as as breeder of disease. A pear trees to produce a crop until the board floor is a good breeding place apple trees come into bearing. No for vermin, while one on earth acts as kind of apple so much needs sunlight a preventive in a great measure, the as does the Northern Spy. But this dust arising from the floor acting as can be best secured by pruning out the inside branches of the tree and an insecticide. -Farmer's Voice.

BERRY BULLETIN.

The growing of a berry calls into action some of the most wonderful laws of nature.

In the growth of plants we find these laws in perfection. We also find in various forms a complete supply of every element required for the development of both plant and fruit.

The question whether it is absolutely necessary to get all the air out from among ensilage when packing it, without stint. She simply asks in reso as to insure its keeping, must be turn that we assist her in some of the smaller details of the work. answered in the negative. It is true

She asks that the soil be made rich that the air is mostly expelled from fruit by boiling in the cans before and well prepared. That the plant bo they are sealed. But even then we do of good quality and carefully set out. not get all the air out, as we can con. That frequent hoeing and cultivation tinue to boil, and air would still rise be given. That plants be protected to the surface. What we really do is from winter frosts and summer to greatly lessen the amount of air in drought. That no insect pest or the can, but leaving some, which, as fungous disease find an abiding place the can is nearly filled with fruit and with them. That you treat them as a juice, will be found at the top. This friend and love them as a brother.

air will cause some of the juices at the Both pleasure and profit comes in surface to decompose, generating car-bonic acid gas, and forming a thick greatest measure from closest atten-tion to all these details.

white scum over the fruit in the can, Nature furnishes almost every good which excludes air from the fruit, and with a prodigal hand, but she is -a thus preserves it. This is exactly niggard to him who will not work in what happens in the silo. The gener- her ways. You cannot cheat her in ation of carbonic acid gas, as soon as farm or garden. You cannot get someit goes far enough, stops further fer- thing for nothing. These are days of mentation, provided air from below progress.

does not get at the silage. There will Every line of business must advance always be some rotten silage at the with the time or drop to the rear. The top, which has to be thrown away. farmer has been the laggard.

But for this reason the top of the silo | The safest, the surest, the most anshould be finished with straw or coarse cient and the most honorable business stuff that has little nutritive value. on earth should be in the most pro-

Jean Gonjon, at which the Duchess de Uses and other well-known patronesses were present. Many people were burned to death, and there was a terrible panic, during which a number of persons were injured. The building in which the fire broke out was a temporary structure of wood. The flames were first discovered above the stall oc-

trip a month, beginning July 1, 1897. William F. Slater, of Washington, is the contractor, the contract price being

Two Hundredth Anniversary. Trinity, New York's historic church,

A religious exchange is of the opinion that the devil changes his coat every what else could be expected of bition became the la	 inter bave been in that city running ever since prohibi- w of the State, but inter bave been in that city running inter bave bave bave bave bave bave bave bave	Active preparations are in progress for the State Fair next October and its promoters say that there were never brighter prospects for a thorough, suc- cessful fair. The catalogue and pre- mium list are now being prepared for the printers and will soon be issued. In Beaufort county a man named Lewis Oden was murdered by his 13- year-old son who acted in collusion with his two sisters; the boy and one of the girls have confessed. State Treasurer Worth, while ex- amining one of the vaults, discovered certificates of stock in the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad to the amount of \$12,666.	Greater New York charter. The pen and penholder used by Governor Black in signing the charter were pre- sented to United States Senator Thomas C. Platt and the blotter to H. C. Duval, of the New Yerk Central Bailroad, The pen was an ordinary gold pen which Governor Black had on hand in the Executive Cham- ber. Maine's Canadian Population. Maine has a Canadian-French population of 55,000. Horse Thieves Married in Jail. Ervin Shaw and Gertie Fisher, each sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for joint horse theft, were married in the jail parlors at Cincinnati, Ohio, by Mayor Grady. Gertie's mother gave her consent. Gertie is a beautiful little girl and her hus- band a handsome, beardless boy.	can.—American Cultivator. CORN SMUT. In an exhaustive treatise on corn smut the Kansas Experiment Station claims that the annual loss to the farmers is as high in some instances as one-fourth of the crop. It also states that smut is a low order of plant life which fastens itself upon the corn and lives upon it as mites or fleas live upon animals, exhausting its strength and vitality. The black, pow- dery mass formed in the later stages of its development are the seed spores. In the study of smut, the station authorities have, in three years, ex- amined over 200,000 stalks in more than 500 fields. These examinations	way, to guard us from error and direct us to success. We cannot afford to be without them. Read them! Study them. Experiment in a moderate way, give extra preparation and cultivation to certain tracts, and mark results as compared with ordinary tillage. Ob- serve results of similar experiments on your neighbor's farm. Compare notes with him and reason together. Extend like experiments to the seeds you sow, the stock you grow and trees.	
at the next annual convention which mests in San Francisco next July.— This Freeman. A religious exchange is of the opinion that the devil changes his coat every da [*] . What else could be expected of one, if he wanted to appear decent, than to mange even more than once a day,	y law went into ef- ened wide its doors There have been in that city running	State Treasurer Worth, while ex- amining one of the vaults, discovered certificates of stock in the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad to the amount of \$12,666.	for joint house theft, were married in the jail parlors at Cincinnati, Ohio, by Mayor Grady. Sertie's mother gave her consent. Gertie is a beautiful little girl and her hus- band a handsome, beardless boy. That Pennsylvania girl who was shot to death by her lover with a gun which	dery mass formed in the later stages of its development are the seed spores. In the study of smut, the station authorities have, in three years, ex- amined over 200,000 stalks in more than 500 fields. These examinations showed that smut does not appear till the plant is one or two months old, and first attacks the blades, later the joints, then the tassels, and later the ears.	lead to more careful selection of seed, stock and plants, to a more thorough cultivation of the soil and better re- sults every way from farm, fruit and garden.—M. A. Thayer, of Wisconsin. Morocco's Sultan has engaged an Aberdeen man to play the bagpipes at	