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RALEIGH LETTER.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS AT THE

A Contested Election Case--"Stickers" -- After a Lively Time and Much Pa-

a Majority of One.

laver Mr. Williams Holds His Seat by Correspondence of The Observer. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 16.-The contested election case of James I. Moore vs. A. H. A. Williams, the sitting mem-ber in the House from Granville, was decided last night in favor of Mr. Williams by a vote of 49 to 48. The contest excited much interest as it had been before the committee ever since the opening of the session, with able counsel on both sides, Messrs. Merrimon and Devereaux representing Mr. Moore and F. H. Busbee and T. A. Venable appearing for Mr. Williams. Venable appearing for Mr. Williams. The committee on privileges and elections presented a majority report in favor of seating Mr. Moore by six to two. The Democrats on the committee were Messrs. Forbis, Hayes, Stanford, McCloud and Bowers; and the Republicans, Messrs. Proctor, Holton and Wilcox. A minority report signed by Messrs. Stanford and McCloud, Democrats, was presented in favor of Mr. Williams, the sitting member. The Williams, the sitting member. The lobbies and gallery of the House were crowded, a large number of ladies with their escorts sitting in the gallery. Mr. McCloud offered a resolution as a substitute to the majority report declaring it the sense of the House that Mr. Williams was entitled to his seat, and to this he spoke in a fair, candid straightforward manner, detailing the evidence on both sides as it was taken before the committee. In a putable before the committee. In a nutshell the whole thing hinged upon the vote at two precincts' "Fishing Creek" and "Tally Ho"; Mr. Williams' election being based by the minority on the throwing out of seven votes for Moore at Eishing Creek that they claimed were Fishing Creek, that they claimed were voted by men from Vance county; and next his gain over Moore at Tally Ho by means of the "sticker" tickers; holding that all this put to Williams' favor and taken from Moore's vote would show the sitting member elected to his seat by a majority of from one to five. The "stickers" evidently got in their work. Mr. McCloud held them up and described them to the House. They were printed in Philadelphia. A small slip of common printing paper, about an eighth of an inch wide, with mucilage on the back and A. H. A. Williams printed on the other side. Henry Roberts-"that nigger"-as Mr, Holton, the Republican member of the committee referred to him, went to Tally Ho the day of the election, and

as a gang leader among the negroes he was furnished with a good supply of Republican tickets, and also had along a lot of the Williams "stickers," his purpose being to elect Williams over Moore with them. He told the committee that he simply did this because he liked Mr. Williams, he had always been a kind man to the colored people, and he was determined to elect him if he could. Roberts could not read or write, but Williams' friends showed him that Moore's was the middle name on the Republican ticket for the legislature, and he knew just where to plum it with the "sticker." He gave a sample or two of his skill before the committee, running the slip through his lips and showing that he was no slouch at the business. He said the Republican poll holders at Tally Ho, when they saw him working with the 'stickers" for Williams and getting the negroes to vote it, "droved him off" from before the box, but he shied around and got a place near by the polls sticking the plaster to Moore's name every time and giving the tickets to such of his race as agreed to vote for Williams. Mr. Jones, one of the poll holders, corroborated Roberts in testifying that the crowd in front of the polls did frequently exclaim: "Here comes more of Williams stickers!" Roberts said he was pretty sure that he voted as many as fifty. When the vote ground that it was for the benefit of was counted that night Williams got American labor; that it was the only 342, Moore 343, and Risden T. Bennett's vote was 321 and O. H. Dockery's 245; but in the bottom of the box were found some twenty of the "stickers" simply with "A. H. A. Williams" on them, and lying loose, pasted to nothing. They were counted for Williams, running up his vote to 342,-and right on that hitch the committee divided in opinion, Messrs. Stanford and McCloud contending that the "stickers" must have been over Moore's name when voted, and if so, then a corresponding number should have been taken from his vote at that box, and if that should be done Williams was elected. The majority report claimed that they had no right to assume that the "stickers" were over any man's name, and as to that matter they could have been over Cozart's or Jenkins' name as well as over Moore's. But the minority insisted there was no other way of getting them there, that the poll holders had insisted there was no attempt at stuffing the box as they saw, and were right

certain they would have detected it if argued that mucilage when too much diluted with saliva, especially over printed matter, would not stick, but

would curl up and dry off. Col. Holt told the House of a similar experience of his with stamps on printed checks. Another lick they got in was the fact that on the day previous Mr. Williams had witnesses here ready to prove the dividing line between "Fishing Creek" and "Kittrells," where the Vance county negroes, who voted for Moore, bailed from; and also witnesses as to and labor unions began to declare that the curling of the "stickers" found in | it was delusive to say that the high

in order for the new evidence to be heard but that a majority of the committee refused it. Mr. Bunn took the floor and sent forward affidavits made the day before, but that could not be gotten before the

ber and had them read as a part of his Mr. Wilcox took the floor against the minority report and had affidavits read as a part of his speech that had been before the committee in behalf of the from the competition of skilled and contestant. The vote was about being unskilled workmen from abroad nor put on the resolution to seat Mr. Wil- from high prices at home. liams and the yeas and nays ordered, when Mr. Bailey arose and said he thought it his duty to say to the House that Mr. Moore, the contestant, was a distant relative to his wife, and if the House said so he would not vote at all. Cries of vote, vote.] Mr. Williams, the for bathing, as follows: A warm bath, sitting member, arose and said that he | with liberal use of castile soap, is best was the only one present who had the | for cleanliness, and night the best time right to o' ject to Mr. Bailey's voting | for it. Twice a week is often enough. and he certainly did not. The roll was | Too frequent warm baths debilitate the called. There was the intensest interest, and the clock stood at past eleven, and not a very full house as two delegations were absent visiting the asylums at Goldsboro and Morganton. When Mr. Bailey's name was called he said that after the fairest consideration given the evidence he should vote ave. in favor of seating the sitting member. Six Democrats voted against seating Mr. Williams and gave their reasons, explaining their vote. The vote was

on the Democratic side.] Mr. Wilcox here arose on the Republican side and asked to be relieved from serving on the committee on privileges and elections. We could not catch his words, there was such hubbub, but heard the word "honesty" in what he

announced, yeas 49, nays 48. | Applause

Mr. Bunn arose and said: Mr. President, I move that the gentleman from must be guided by his own physical Ashe be relieved from serving on the I condition and his occupation.

committee and that he also be relieved from ke-ping other men's consciences."

Bunn's motion was put and the yeas had voted, when as the Speaker was in the act of putting the other side Mr. Bailey rose and said he hoped the mat-ter would be postponed and the gentle-man from Ashe would think better of it, for he knew him and liked him; and just here Col. Holt moved the House adjourn, and it did adjourn all in a

Mr. Williams' friends congratulated him. It was noticed that several Republicans were not in their seats. Williams is very popular in Granville with the colored people; they gave him a gold headed cane. NOMAD.

OUR OCEAN MAIL SERVICE.

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There having been \$6,202,929,45 paid to companies owning steamers or other vessels, sailing under other than American flags. The amounts so paid increased materially between the years 1859 to 1866 and 1878 to 1882

The Protective Tarif and American

altimore Sun.

The workingmeh. Batronal convention at Cleveland, Ohio, and the Central Labor Union, which held a meeting at New York a few days ago, both passed vigorous resolutions denouncing those philanthropic protectionists who have endeavored to hire and import pauper labor from Europe, at pauperizing prices, for the express purpose of defrauding American labor of its fair share in the mutual protection contemplated by a protective tariff." The point here made by the American workingmen is not without significance and suggestiveness. The advocacy of a high tariff has been principally on the protection American workingmen had against an influx of foreign goods manfactured by "the pauper labor" of Europe. There was something so plausible in this that American workingmen took it for granted that it was true, although many of them have been puzzled by the experience that has been constantly coming home to them that the comparatively higher wages they received, instead of enabling them to lay by money, were absorbed by their household expenses. Still, without considering the fact that the tariff increased the cost of almost everything they consumed or used, including their tools their furniture and their domestic utensils, they have been taught to believe that a high tariff was a protection to them, and that those who sup ported it, even though they profited by it were their best friends. There are two things to which all great industries are subject, and they have their origin in the fluctuations of demand and supply. These are "strikes" on the one hand and "lock-outs" on the other. The attempted. Moreover, the minority strikes are workingmen's means either of exacting an increase of wages or of resisting an attempt to reduce wages. "Lock-outs" are the closing of works or mines on the part of great corporations as a means of bringing workingmen to terms. But into these customary contests between capital and labor a new element was injected last year, when, to meet the extensive strikes that then occurred, foreign labor was imported to take the place of the strikers. It was not until then that the workingmen the box, and the tinge of yellow no- tariff was a protection to American

and they urged a re-opening of the case home labor, and as a means of forcing it to come to terms with employers. Without entering into the merits of this particular question, which involves questions of policy distinct in themselves, it is certain that such importacommittee in favor of the sitting memtions have given great offense to the labor unions, and that their indignation is beginning to find vent in utterances such as we have quoted at the beginning of this article. They find

> Rules as to Bathing. In a recent lecture Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, medical director of the Union Gymnasium, Boston, gave general rules system. A cool sponge or wet cloth bath should be taken daily for its tonic effect, and always in a warm room. If strong and vigorous, the best time is the morning; if not strong, the cold bath had better be omitted and the tepid substituted. After exercise, greatly fatigued, take no bath, but rub down vigorously with a dry towel. If thoroughly warmed up, but not tired. take a tepid sponge bath standing.

that a high tariff does not protect the m

Never take a tub bath except when bathing for cleanliness. A warm shower bath, followed by a cool sprinkling, is preferable to a cool bath after exercise. Vigorous exercise renders Turkish and hot baths unnecessary; they should be reserved for medical cases. Skin disorders are frequently caused by excessive bathing and the use of too much soap. Although general rules

INTERESTING IDIOTS.

Wild People Found in a Cave in the Mountains of New Mexico.

Probably the greatest curiesity in the shape of a human being ever seen by Denver people is on exhibition at 300 sixteenth street. The story of the wild man and wild woman from the mountain fastnesses of the Pueblos is not en-tirely a myth. It is said these singular beings were captured in a cave near Los Crucis about two month ago by Capt Lovett, who was then in charge. Capt Lovett tells the strange story of their capture. For many months he had known of their existence and resolved to capture them. With a party of three others he discovered their hiding place in a cave. Relying on his great physical strength he entered the place with the intention of dragging the little people from their bed, when the man pounced upon him like a tiger. In answer to a resolution calling for A desperate struggle ensued, and had information respect ng the transporta-tion of ocean mail, the Postmaster General has transmit ed to the Senate a statement showing now much money has been showing now much money fined two weeks to his bed. Though the fined two weeks to his bed. Though the man did not weigh more than eightyfor the transportation of the mails to foreign countries during each year since 1840; what part of ach sums during each year was paid to companies owning steamships sailing under the American flag, and what to mpanies have received sums in excess of \$5,000. The Postmaster General says in his accompanying letter that previous to the mails to five pounds, he is said to be a creature of giant strength. After this encounter it required the combine strength of the rest of the party to conquer the little giant. When they were found both were naked and utterly devoid of intelligence. Though they could communicate with each other in a guttural chatter, resembling that of the monkey, there was five pounds, he is said to be a creature each other in a guttural chatter, resem-bling that of the monkey, there was steamship contracts, authorized by the act of March 3, 1845, and March 3, 1847, the ocean mails well transported by sailing vessels, as the c voyages might occur, for a small granity, payable on each letter at the port of delivery, and consequently no payments were made prior to the fiscal jurished for the transportation of the mails of the United States to foreign matries. There not an articulation that in any wise ted States to foreign untries. There have been no money: paid as absolute subsidies to ocean new vessel owners.

Reconsidering the Debt Question. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 17 .- The

legislative Democratic caucus reconsidered all the amendments to the bill for the settlement of the State debt, including the three per cent.interest proposition on the State debt proper, and then adjourned to meet next Tuesday

Fire in New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 .- A fire at the corner of Burgundy and Dumaine streets last night destroyed four houses

and damaged others. The loss is estimated at \$16,000; insurance \$5,000. Water Falling Slowly at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, February 17 .- Water falling very slowly; rained nearly all

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It is asserted that the ordinary cosmetics used that he productive of great mischief. We by ladies are productive of great mischief. We believe this is so, and that a better means of securing a beautiful complexion is to use some good in the true of true of the true of true of the true of true of the true of the true of true of true of the true of true

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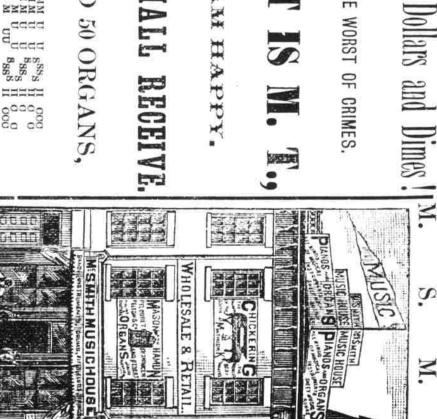
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