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CONCORD - POSTOFFICE. THE BODY SNATCHING BILL

And Other Matters Before Congress--The Hurd-Romeis Contested Election Case-Personal.

Your correspondent interviewed ludge Bennett this morning on the subject of the Concord postoffice. "Judge, what is there that can be said about the standing puzzle in your district - the postmastership at

"Sometime ago," was the reply, "! called on the Postmaster General and said to him:

" 'Mr. Vilas, I have called again to see about the removal of the postmaster at Concord. More than eight hundred people have petitioned for it. There is great popular clamoran extraordinary clamor-on the sub-

"He answered me: "'I don't care anything about

"I retorted, I do."
"Mr. Vilas then remarked: "Tell Ladies', Misses'and Children's

the people I am responsible." Judge Bennett and Mr. Randall are greatly outraged at a bill which passed the House late on yesterday. It is a Senate bill which came from the District Committee and must have escaped the scrutiny of Senator Vance and other humane minds of the body as well as that of the few members present when it passed the House. The bill will have the effect of increasing the number of body

snatchers, and what the ignorant negroes call "night doctors." It professes to be in its title a measure to prevent the desecration of graves, whereas, an examination of its provisions reveals the fact that it will license an infamous traffic in dead bodies which may end in the Edinburg horror of Burkism. Both Mr. Randall and Judge Bennett placed themselves on record as condemning the bill. The latter first appealed to the Chair to know how he could make his feelings on the subject effective as a remonstrance, and the

great Pennsylvanian followed. They were among the thirteen who voted against the bill. In order that I may do nobody injustice, I copy a part of the bill alluded to: That any public officer or officers within the District of Columbia having lawful charge of or control

over any hospital, prison, alms house or jail, morgue or asylum within the District of Columbia may deliver to the duly authorized agent of any medical college or colleges in the this thoroughly live school is situatsaid District of Columbia the bodies of deceased persons as are required to be buried at public expense, said bodies to be distributed equally

among the several colleges" &c. The second session provides for a bond to be given by the physician or surgeon receiving the bodies, and other safeguards are provided to prevent a traffic in bodies. Nevertheless. it is clear that the licenseing by law what has been heretofore done under cover of darkness and public displeasure will increase to an alarming extent the nefarious trafic known as body enatching! The tendency is inevita-

bly to a state of things when none of our grave yards will be secure from the vandal or ghoul who makes his living by that violation. Sometime'since I wrote that Nimrod Jarrett Smith, chief of the eastern band of Cherokees, in North Caroli-

na, had a charge of several thousand dollars against the Government for services as agent in the prosecution of claims before the Supreme Court. Mr. Dawe's bill provides that \$5,593 shall be paid for such services as the delegate of his tribe, during the years

1882-1886, inclusive. John Williamson, the colored politician of Franklin county, is here. John says that his party will carry the State in the next campaign by a candidate with the white prohibis

I find opinion on the Hurd case very much divided, and the feeling in favor of the great free-trader better than it has been. Col. Cowles said to me a moment ago: "You can say that the case is not made out yet against Hurd, no matter what the committee says." There are the committee says." There are the committee says accessible from the flat roof covering the long postoffice building. He also wants to place a strong iron election will be held over. Mr. Robinson, of Kentucky, in his bluff way, made some strong points in favor of

Mr. Henderson is on the list of speakers and will speak probably this afternoon or early tomorrow. He will favor seating Mr. Hurd.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers

STATESVILLE'S PRIDE.

An Entertainment at the Statesville Female College, as Seen by a Charlotte Visitor. To the Editor of THE OBSERVER:

As our enterprising city owes much of its progress to the willingness of its citizens to adapt, and adopt what is hest from other communities, some of our teachers accepted an invitation to attend an entertainment at the Statesville Female College, to see what could be gained from this rising institution.

We took the train on the short road which connects the two cities, and which is facetiously termed the Key West and Nova Scotia Line. We thought ourselves fortunate in reaching our destination only one hour and a half beyond schedule time; and before a late bedtime found ourselves hospitably received at the college. After a night's rest, we awoke to find the sun shining brightly, making not only all nature giad, but also the hearts of the little folks, who were assembling with their hands filled with bright flowers for decorating 'concert hall."

As the exercises of the evening were to be conducted solely by the little folks, there was no suspension of duties in the academic department and we were accorded the pleasure of visiting some of the class rooms during recitations. Here we were convinced that the work of the institution is both thorough and progressive; the instructions in all the departments are according to the latest and most approved methods.

Having heard of Miss McCall's su-perior qualifications as an elecution-

ist and teacher, we were somewhat prepared for the excellent recitations we heard from her pupils. She does not restrict her classes to the school readers, but varies the ordinary rou-tine by judicious selections from the works of our best authors; thereby cultivating in the pupils while still young a taste and a desire for good literature. Once a week the pupils are requested to come prepared to stand an examination on the news of the day as published in the Land mark. This struck us as a new de

parture. We were equally interested in the original work done by the "rhetoric class," the object being to prepare the young ladies for all practical uses of language, as well as the theory and practice. Quite amusing were the parodies, biographies of classmates, and their daily journals.

The ornamentals receive due at-

we doubt if any justitution of the same age can make a better display in the art department. As night came on the concert hall was soon filled with the friends and patrons of the institution anticipating much enjoyment in the exercises

of the little ones. The eye was immediately attracted by the novel and unique decoration. Dolls of all ages, sizes and descrip-tions dressed in holiday attire, were artistically arranged on drapery about the rostrum, and appeared to be waiting with bright eyes and expectant hearts to see what the little maidens had to say and do. At the striking of the first chord thirty little ones marched on the rostrum and sang very sweetly, "Why don't the parents visit the schools," to the old and familiar tune, "O dear what can the matter be." The pro-gramme was well selected, consisting

of songs, tableaux, and recitations, interspersed with instrumental music by the pupils under ten years of age. The most attractive feature of the evening was the "doll drill." To appreciate this one must imagine the little ones dressed in nurse's caps and aprons, and at the command of their officer, presenting dolls, embracing dolls, tossing doll, kissing dolls, &c. The order and decorum of the audience was remarkable. Now a word for the town in which ed. A drive of several hours through

and around the town deepened our impressions of its growth and pros-perity; and we could but think our "city fathers" might learn a lesson from its will kept streets.
With grateful hearts for Miss Ev erett's graceful hospitality we bade adieu and turned our faces home-

ward, refreshed and encouraged at the progress made in the march of education by our dear Old North Now we say to our sister teachers come to our beautiful city and see, that we are not behind in this great

GUARDING THE SILVER.

Superintendent Fox Wants Entire Control of the Postoffice

Washington, April 14 .- A commu Washington, April 14.—A communication has been received by the Speaker of the House of Representatives from Acting Secretary Fairchild, of the Treasury Department, recommending that provision be made by Congress for four additional watchmen, at \$720 per annum, at the silver vaults at the new postoffice building at Philadelphia. The communication was referred to the communication was referred to the communication was referred to the com-

munication was referred to the com-mittee on Expenditures in the Treasmittee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department. In the correspondence on the subject Mr. Fox raises the question of the propriety of his being held accountable for the storage of silver away from the mint building, over which only he has expenditure amountaint. clusive supervision. But in view of the emergency he has agreed to assume the responsibility. He, however, asks that he may be given exclusive possession of certain rooms clusive possession of certain rooms and the privilege of making some changes, in order to ensure greater safety. He wants exclusive possession of the room designated as No. 3, in which the vaults are, and of the room on the north side of the corrilittle east of the only door of en-

requested, Another Stike.

Pirrisburg, April 14.—The employes of the Kittanning Iron Company and the Rebecca furnace at Kittaning, Pa., have struck for an advance of ten per cent, in their wages. The men and operators are very quiet, and the outlook for adjustment is not

trance to the room where the vaults

are. To defray the necessary ex-

penses of these changes and extra force, an additional appropriation is

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

Rather Serious Outlook for the Morrison Measure-Forty Democratic Members Believed to be Antagonistic.

Washington, April 13.—There is, without doubt, a disposition upon the part of Democrats to defeat the Morrison Tariff bill. All of the Democration Tariff bill. crats of Ohio will join with the minority in opposition to the bill. This is based upon the fact that wool, which is one of the chief products of Ohio, is to be placed upon the free list. The Democrats of the Eastern and New England States, with the possible exception of Collins, of Massachusetts, will oppose the measure as it now is. One of the most prominent Eastern Democrats said today that the bill as it now stood could not be passed through the House, but the Hewitt part of it could. The Virginia delegation is divided, as are also the delegations from the Carolinas. Three of the Louisiana members are down as opponents of the bill. They do not wish to antagonize the Ohio members, fearing that Ohio might, in turn, in the future, aid in placing sugar on the free list. Alabama, Georgia and Florida, though not as delegations committed either for or against the bill, are known quietly to

Mississippi will possibly have two representatives against it, these be-ing from the Jackson and Vicksburg districts, which is the sugar belt of the State. The Michigan delegation are also divided, those from the timber territory possessing opinions un-favorable to the proposition. Brown, of Indiana, is against it, the only one of that delegation. It is estimated that about forty Democrats, with the bilt in the present shape, will be found working against its passage, which will be enough to defeat it. The measure will be taken up about the let of May, with probabilities of the debate lasting until June.

be in opposition to its more important

Richmond and Danville Stock. NEW YORK, April 12.- The attention of Northern capitalists has been drawn late to Scuthern railway inrestments. During a week past the securities of the Richmond and Danville system have advanced rapidly. Richmond and Danville stock today rose 11, to 87, which is 9 points higher han the price one week ago. Richmond and West Point rose 4, to 33, which is three points higher than the price a week ago. Richmond and Danville debenture bonds rose today to 1014, which is 64 points higher than the price a week ago, and Virgina Midland income bonds rose 21, to 842, or 101 points above the price a week ago. A prominent director of the road said today that this advance is the result in part of the increased earnings of the system, and in part of the fact that it is proposed to consolidate the different roads comprising the system into one company, thus decreasing operating expenses A special committee has been appointed to take into consideration the ways and means of bringing about this consolidation, and two or three plans have been proposed, but none

as as yet been accepted. Another fact which occasions much interest in Wall street is the change in the gauge of from 13,000 to 15,000 miles of Southern railway, which will be made in one day on June 1. Only one Southern road has at present the narrow gauge, and the proposed change will improve the entire railroad system of the South, and bring it into closer union with the Northern roads.

Back Pay Under the Eight-Hour Law.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-In the Senate Mr. Mahone, from the committee on education and labor, reported favorably the bill to provide that whoever, as a laborer, workman or mechanic, has been employed by or on behalf of the government since June 25, 1868, the date of the act constituting eight hours a day's work, shall be paid for each eight hours he has been employed as for a full day's work; that all claims for labor so performed in excess of eight hours performed in excess of eight hours per day are referred to the Court of Claims to be adjudicated upon the eight-hour basis, and are to be paid for at the price per day stipulated and judgment given against the United States in favor of each claimant for the amount found due, to be paid as other judgments of that court; and no statute of limitation or payment made or receipt given for a less sum per day than the full price of a day's work as provided in this act shall bar the right of recovery. All suits under this act must be commenced within two years from its passage, and any number of claims ants may join in the same suit.

A Lesson in Grammar. Danville, Ga., Breeze.

A teacher requested a pupil to parse the following sentence: "She played on the piano." The pupil began thusly: "Sheep is a common noun; third person; plural "Hold on!" cried the teacher,

"Who said anything about sheep! She played on the piano' was the sen-"Oh, I thought it was 'sheep laid on the piano,' and I wondered what the mutton heads wanted to lay it

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