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WASHINGTON NOTES.

correspondence of THE OBPERVER WASHINGTON, D. C. June 17 .- A few minutes after 11 o'clock a few more persons than usual might have been seen in the House galleries, while on the floor there were many more members than are accustomed at this part of the session to reach their seats at so early an hour. But there was nothing like a crash to see the vote taken on the consideration of the tariff bill. The leaders of both parties end both factions of the Democratic party were in place before the

prefering to remain here and cast a vote direct for the tariff reduction bill to the course originally agreed upon of passing for the occasion. Senator Vance was equal to the emergency. Learning the state of things late in the afternoon, he decided to prepare himself in the few hours remaining and take the 11 o'clock train. I understand he got off, and that, without accident, he Ladies', Misses'and Children's | will deliver the annual address today before the Salem Female Seminary. Mr. Reid accompanied him.

Mr. Breckinridge regrets the coincidence of the two events—the
tariff vote and the commencement—
but decided that his public duty was
paramount. But he did not make up
his mind until late in the day. At FINE BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL GRADES | the time of mailing my last letter, I place, a gallon crock of quaint dethought he was getting ready to take the afternoon train for North Caro-

Silk, Soft and Stiff Hats, Mr. Henderson returned from his sad mission in time to give his vote with those of his colleagues for the Morrison bill.

GRIPS ACKS. Gen. Cox left for home Tuesday UMBRELLAS OF ALL KINDS. night, and expects to return Sunday. He was paired on the tariff question. All the North Carolina Democrats Alma Polish for Ladies' Pine Shoes. present, that is, all except Mesers. Reid and Cox, voted for the consider-ALL KINDS Stock always kept full and ation of the bill, as did likewise the South Carolinians. The colored Republicans, O'Hara and Smalls, voted ORDERS BY MAIL OR EXPRESS PROMPTLY

Promptly at the hour named Mr.

Morrison submitted the motion of which he had given notice. The House was full, the galleries about half full. The scene was far different two years ago. But there was some little enthusiasm; as when the travel-worn, sweaty son of toil. Holman, of Indiana, just from his train, rose half way from his seat in order to make his "aye" heard at the desk.
The Democrats applauded loudly. No
other vote was so honored, although the Republicans were direlict in duty when the clear-cut "no" of Mr. Ran dall rang over the hall and they did not give him a lively hand clapping. The Republicans greeted the result ayes 140, nays 157-with tremendous applause. Randall and his thirty-odd sat silent and unresponsive. Four Republicans voted with the revenue by executive pressure to win over in the meantime nine of the twelve New

reformers. Mr. Morrison received immense applause when he gave notice that on next Tuesday he should make the same motion. He hopes York Democrats who yoted against him. It will be impossible to do so,

today for the first time.

Sharp Pauge Athwart the Foretead, Forest ead, and in the muscles of the neck and shoulder, using most violent after nightfall, are among the next cheerial it authentiations of neuraligia. It is nuffection of the n-received as a cold. Recose, brunging with it a cost attention of pain, is innuced by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is a ne nerve too is and tranquilizer. It is also a reliable came of the cating theu matism and sout. These mainties have always more or less to do with the iddings that, when inactive, fail to throw off the mpurities which engender them. The suffers can be relied upon to renew a healthy and puritying attended upon to renew a healthy and puritying attended to the stomach liver and howels, and entrained the circulation. Appette and also poth profit by the mainties of the avail accredited means of tortifying the paicing against majoria. It has been the recovery of attending the recovery STATE NEWS.

THE HOUSE.

Lexington Dispatch: Richmond Shoaf, a young man about twenty years of age living in Midway township, was drowned on last Tuesday evening in a fish pond belonging to Mr. Solomon Long. He was returning from the harvest field, and not knowing the depth of the pond went in for a bath. The water is supposed to be about nine feet deep and the to be about nine feet deep, and the unfortunate young man being unable to swim was drowned before his comions could render him aid.

Asheville Advance: The case of J. J. Gudger, vs. the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, was taken up in the Superior court yesterday morning, and the trial begun. The plaintiff claims ten thousand dollars damage for a recent in the case of J. J. Gudger, vs. the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, was taken up in the Superior court years of the case of J. J. Gudger, vs. the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, was taken up in the Superior court years the case of J. J. Gudger, vs. the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, was taken up in the Superior court years the case of J. J. Gudger, was taken up in the Superior court years the case of th lars damage for personal injuries re-ceived in the town of Marshall, caus-ed by falling over a stake, which, as alleged in the complaint, was negli-gently allowed to remain in the ground lafter the survey by the deiant railroad company.

clock pointed to 20 minutes past 11.

Unanimous consent was given for perhaps twenty minutes for action on certain measures. But at half past 12 the regular order was demanded by Bland.

In reply to a question from Hiscock, Morrison said he proposed to ask for a voice on the consideration of the tariff bill at half past ten o'clock.

Breckinridge did not go to Salem, profession to ask for a remain here, and cost a summer of the salary of the president, which will be two thousand dollars per annum.

Asheville Citizen: This morning Aldermen Alonzo Rankin and N. W. Girk wood leave for a visit to Raleigh, Richmond Washington City, Indianappolis and other points for the purpose of inspecting electric light plants and their operations.—The city authorities have concluded the purchase of the Patton Mill property on the Swannanoa from Captain Wm. Cocke, paying therefor six thousand dollars. Cheap enough. This is to be the source of water supply for the city.

sign; in another place a huge human skull, which, as soon as the air struck skull, which, as soon as the air struck it, crumbled to dust, and any quantity of human bones and fosilized corn-cobs. These things would doubtless interest the antiquarian searching for curiosities, but they are a poor recompose to Ebenezer Ingram for four thousand dollars damages, sustained by him in consequence of the flood

the flood.

Wilmington Review: There were quite a number of railroad officials in the city yesterday, prominent, among whom were Mr. Julius Gray, president of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valler Railroad, besides several of the directors of this corporation. They were here to confer with the com-missioners appointed by the board of aldermen in relation to the terms and conditions upon which that road could be extended to this city. The conference was held yesterday fore-noon in the mayor's office. The proceedings of the meetings were not given to the public, but it is understood that the railroad representatives will extend the road to Wils mington, providing the city will sub-scribe \$200,000 to the capital stock of

Salisbury Watchman: A few days ago, a trial justice in Morgan township, had a negro by the name of Jacob Parker before him on a charge of murder. It seems that last fall Parker got mad with his wife while they were attending a corn shucking, and kicked her severely on each side of the abdomen, so that swelling resulted and she became almost an invalid. It is said that he has been giving his wife, who died on the 3d instruments a peculiar region of the side of inst, a peculiar poison, said to have been made from snake's heads, which are cut off for the purpose. These are then beat into a powder and given occasionally in whiskey. He is now in jail and will have a hearing at the next term of Rowan court. He seems to be something of a Bluebeard, having had a former wife to die under circumstances not entirely free from

him. It will be impossible to do so, and the second yote will injure the reform cause.

Mr. Johnston reported this afternoon for the committee on public buildings and grounds a substitute for the Statesville public building bill. The only difference between this and the original bill of Mr. Henderson, is the limitation in amount to be expended by the committee to \$75,000.

Mr. J. W. Powell, the clerk for Col. Greene's committee, goes home today for a ten days' leave of ab.

Statesville Landmark: The most of the early wheat has been harvested. It has turned out fairly well, though not so well as it promised a few weeks ago, owing to rain, rust, &c. The wheat is not near so good, and the crop on the average, is about the same us last year. The oat crop is excellent. Cotton is looking up, to-bacco plants are doing well, and corn, though in the grass, promises first-rate. — On Saturday 5th inst., R. H Crawford (Blaine Will be Seated Crawford,) a subordinate of General George B. Clark, special internal revenue agent for Virginia, North Caro lina and South Carolina, accompanied by Special Deputy Collector Van-Statesville Landmark: The most of Col. Greene's committee, goes home today for a ten days' leave of absence. Mr T. B. Womack, clerk of Gen. Cox's committee, will leave on next Tuesday on an extended vacation.

The present understanding is that the press excursionists will arrive at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday. The Democratic association will apen its rooms during the evening of Monday for such of the editors as may wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to meet the North Carolina residents volutions of the law in all of these Misses May Wright and Lilla Decvine, of Wilmington, who will grad. uate from the Catholic Convent of with these seigures Mr. Vanderford | Sir Wm. Harcount on the Irish the Visitation in Georgetown, D. C. on the 23d iost., were at the Capitol by Collector Dowd that he was not to associate with Crawford. How General Clark, who is a Missouri Democrat, regards this last action of his sub. has not been ascertained, but he still retains Crawford in his service. He probably is not able to discharge the duties of his office without him, and if this is the case it would be no more than a plain age. it would be no more than a plain act of giustice for him to resign and give place to some Democrat who is.

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HYDROPHOBIA.

SUFFERING AND DEATH.

The Recent Affair in Wadesboro -A Detailed Account of a Death from Hydrophopia.

This community was horrified last Saturday afternoon by the announcement that Robby Robinson, youngest son of Col. John Robinson, was dying with that most dreadful of all diseases hydrophobia. The particulars of so sad a death cannot fail to be read with interest by every one. From a hydrophobia. The particulars of so sad a death cannot fail to be read with interest by every one. From a gentleman who was present and saw the young man during all of his terrible sufferings we get the following account of the melancholy affair:

On the 16th day of August 1884, shortly after sunrise, Robert, in attempting to drive from under the house a strange dog which had taken refuge there after attacking the yard dog, was bitten somewhat severely in the arm, through his shirt, just above the wrist. He went to school as usual but his father, feeling alarmed at some reports that the dog might be rabid, came after him, carried him to Wadesboro, and had the wound carefully cauterized. Nearly two years passed, and no alarming symptoms appearing, the fear of his friends became assuaged, when on Thursday the 10th of June, while moving a hive of bees, he was stung on the same arm near the wound. Some three or four weeks before this a peculiar involuntary contraction of the muscles around the eyes and mouth had at certain times, been noticed by some. After being stung he complained of a numbness and a twitching in that arm, but it passed away. On Friday he was observed to be unusually lively and, joking with his brothers, showed an inclination to laugh at trifles, and somewhat restless, but not so as to attract much attention. Saturday morning he

restless, but not so as to attract much attention. Saturday morning he complained of feeling unwell and very weak, and some spasmodic actions were noticed in the bitten arm whenever he attempted to raise it to his head. About 8 o'clock, while at his head. About 8 o'clock, while at the spring with a negro boy, he would laugh hysterically at the commonest remark, replying, when asked why he did so, that: "It was not funny to him, but something seemed all the time to tickle him in the side." He picked up a bucket of water, but could not hold it in his wounded hand. He took it in both wounded hand. He took it in both He soon set it down, and upon reaching the house, informed his father that he felt sick and weak. His father made for him a milk toddy of French brandy, and handed it to him. Hardly had he touched it when he was seized with a violent spasm. These continued with intermissions of from five to seven minutes, the remainder of the day, and upon the arrival of the physician who was immediately summoned he pro-

arrival of the physician who was immediately summoned, he pronounced it a well developed case of Hydrophobia. Anything solid or liquid, approaching his face, the slightest touch, jar. noise, unusual or unexpected sight, would bring on a convulsion. He was perfectly conscious all the time. His mind was not in the least affected. He knew when the spasm commenced and when the spasm commenced and would indicate it by the peculiar look from his eyes. He said they were not at all painful. Upon being told the nature of his disease, and that he had but a short time to live, he was perfectly calm and composed, and paid he had supported it and expressed. perfectly calm and composed, and said he had suspected it, and expressed no fear of death. He told us that he loved and trusted Jesus, and believed he should be saved. About dark he was so prostrated that he wished to lie down; (he had been sitting in a large rocking chair,) the spasms produced by the contact of his feet with the carpet were very severe, and his sufferings from reflex action appeared to his friends to be intense. Still he wished to kneel, stiff as he was, and say his prayers. He was placed on the bed and after he had somewhat recovered, wished he had somewhat recovered, wished then to get up and pray. Being con-vinced that it was impossible, he said

vinced that it was impossible, he said his prayers, lying down, in a whisper stilli distinguishable to all standing near. He prayed carnestly and closed with a petition for God to bless and save all, especially those afflicted as he was. Shortly afterwards he called his brother Carl, and told him that he had but a day more to live, and he expected to go straight from and he expected to go straight from this world to heaven and wished everyone to meet him there. He reeveryone to meet him there. He repeated the same, and then calmly and rationally stated what disposal he wished to be made of his effects, and seemed so very thoughtful of every one; he was collected all through, shedding only such tears as were natural. Up to this time he had shown but little inclination to injure anyone, and then, only when, at his own request, the perspiration was wiped from his face. During the spasm which was sure to accompany the act, he would sometimes snap at the hands of those wiping his face. Once he asked for a rose but did not say why he wished it. About ten o'clock his attempts to attack and injure himself and others became so desperate and his rage and exertion upon being restrained so extreme, it was deemed best to administer chloroform. His abhorrence to taking it and his struggles to prevent its inharoform. His abhorrence to taking it and his struggles to prevent its inhallation were terrible. Even under the constant administration of chloroform his paroxystas were very sever, requiring three or four men to hold him. These continued till nearly 10 o'clock Sunday morning when their violence ceased. He commenced sinking rapidly. Froth accumulated in all the respiratory channels, till at 25 minutes past, ne o'clock respiration ceased then the heart ceased beating and his soul entered eternity, freed from his poor, poisoned suffering body, and freed by the love and mercy of Christ from the poison of sin.

Question.

London, June 18 -S:r William Verner Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his election address to his Derby constituents says the English people could not expect that the Irish would quietly submit to the Marquis of Salabury's poliscy of resolute and unflinching government in Ireland.

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