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ON THE WAR PATH

FLAT HEAD INDIANS GETTING ON THEIR PAINT

tlers in the Flat Head Valley, Montana-Rumors of Murders by the Savages and Further Trouble Apprehended.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-A dispatch from Helena, Montana, says: News has just been received from Missoula, in had been issued against Pigott. this Territory, that the Fint Head Indians are arming themselves, and "It seems that an Indian stole an made to capture him? him a report that J. E. Clifford was utmost to capture the tugitive.

There are a few Indians in town, and Crimes act.

was coming across the reservation, the lives of others. Bad blood is known to have existed among the Indians about the Flat Head Lake country, ever since the citizens of Demersville hanged two of their number about a year ago. The absence of the mail from that section cr any definite news has created unasiness among the citizens of this dace. The stage from Flat Head is ow past due at Ravalli, and the peoe are auxiously awaiting it. The

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20.-A cial from Helena, Montana, reved at 2 a. m. says: "The latest orts of trouble on the Flat Head ian reservation are conflicting. At soula it is said that two men, Clifand Canningham, have been led. The Indians have been troubleme since last March, when two dians were hanged. The Missoula arrived, and that Clifford and Cun-

ningham are safe. Republican Idea of Closing the Session WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-A caucus of Republican Senators was held this morning for the purpose of deciding upon the order of business in the Senate during the remainder of the session, and particularly what course should be adopted with regard to the Evarts election resolution. It was principally decided, in view of the evident purpose of the Democrats to delay final action upon the electionresolution until the adjournment of Congress, to lay that matter aside temporarily from time to time, and Under this arrangement the remaining appropriation bills and conference reports will be taken up as fast as they are reported. To-day the bill to subdivide the Sioux reservation in Dakota will be considered if no obstacle in the shape of an appropriation bill intervenes. The bill to ratity the Seminole agreement was placed among the privileged class, as well as the Oklahom : bill. Further than this in arrangement of business the caueus did not proceed, but authorized Senator Evarts to appoint a committee to arrange a programme after consultion with Democratic Senators. Meanwhile, the Evarts resolution is the unfinished business, and will serve the purpose to prevent the consideras tion of measures likely to give rise to a prolonged controversy whenever it

is called up.

Casualties by Fire. WASHINGTON, Feb 28 .- The following fatalities by fire are reported today: Two children near Belmont, Montana, burned to death on yesterday, and a third will probably not survive. The mother had gone out to secure household supplies when the oldest boy held a cat against the stove and his hair took fire. It ran under a building was ignited. Near Battle Creek, Michigan, the rooms.

farm house of Ernest Youngs was burned to day. A boy and girl four and five years of age, respectively, perished in the fiames. Near Carbondale, Pa., last night a

lamp exploded in a miner's boarding house while the occupants were asleep. One boarder and a servant girl were burned to death, and the wife of the proprietor was badly burned. The other occupants narrowly escapel in their sleeping attire.

Delegation in Support of the Cowles Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- A delegation, consisting of Henry Weissenger, President of the Board of Trade of Louisville, Ky.; Edward J. Force, of the Force Tobacco Company, of Louisville; John Donhafer, of the firm of Pfing, Donhafer & Co., of Louisville, and Nieholas Finzer, of the firm of Finzer, Brothers & Co., is in Washington to urge the consideration of the Cowles bill. To-day they have been in conversation with members from the Southern and Western States, trying to impress upon them the advisability of sinking feeling, and relieving to-

bacco growers. A Woman and Child Burned to Death. BURLINGTON, Iowa. Feb. 25 .- At Winfield. Henry county, this State, mile north of this city. One fireman yesterday morning, the dwelling of Thomas Innis was destroyed, and his several freight cars, were demolished. mother-in-law, Mrs. Torbitt, sixty The accident was caused by a misunears old, and Innis' eleven year old ghter were burned to death. Mr. were in their night clothes, and

THE BRITISH HOUSE.

Pertinent Questions Put to the Govern-

Mr. San'er on Les Amusin ; than Ferm-Much Uncasiness Felt Among the Set | Commons this evening Mr. Healy asked whether Home Secretary Mat-

thews had ordered the arrest of Pigott, and if not why he had allowed Picott to escape.

Mr. Healy asked whether the government had taken measures to prevent Randall's resolutions. The first resothe settlers in Flat Head Lake valley Pigott's escape by telegraphing a lution providing for a meeting of the are in great danger. The section warning to the police authorities of House daily at 10 o'clock with the alwhere the trouble originated is with- the various seaport towns of the lowance of an hour for the considerout telegraph facilities. A letter re- Kingdom. Pigott, he said, was a val- ation of bills by unanimous consent ceived at Missoula from Ravalli says: uable person. Had any attempt been was agreed to by all of the members;

ford or Demersville. Clifford struck be had taken no steps in the matter. special order and requesting its conthe Indian on the head with a pistol, The knowledge of Pigott's disappear- sideration to a conclusion, the Demofrom which the Indian died. Mayor ance had reached him within the last cratic members divided, Speaker Ronon says that an Indian brought hour. The Government would do its Carlisle and Mr. Mills voting against

which in Ireland they would be im-A freignter from Clifford says there | prisoned. Quite so, Men might smoke | crans on the retired list of the army. was no excitement in the valley when a cigar in many places without offence, If Mr. Randall succeeds in getting he left last Thursday, but the Indians but to light it down in a mine would the resolution from the Committee on threatened him a great deal while he be criminal, as the act would endanger | Rules relative to the Cowles bill before

> because they advocated law breaking. which led to murder. Parliament had the Parneilites, but the House had seen the unwisdom of it. The cry was now got up to attract people. (Parnellite shouts of "Pigott," "Pigott.") Well Pigott had amply qualified himself to be a member of the first home rule ministry. The Irish members ought not to have made such asses of themselves bringing down everlasting ridicule upon their country. He could not find a reason why the Parnellites should not be sent to jail, nor why when once there, they should ever be let out. (Laughter.)

Mr. Dillon thought Mr. Sanderson's performance less amusing than usual. Ravalli it is said that the stage has the attention of the House. The question of Ireland could not be set aside by jest. He emphatically repudiated as a calumny any suggestion that he or his colleagues worked for the increase of crime. The decrease of crime was not due to the coercion act, but to the enormous concessions got for tenants through the plan of campaign. It was also due to a pathy of the English people. The declaration of Mr. Gladstone and his be unobjectionable to both wings of followers had more effect in stopping | the Democracy. crime than all the Coercion acts eyer passed. Regarding the question of with forgers and thieves. (Hear, allow other measures to be taken up. Hear. Possibly judging from recent events, certain members of the oppos-

ition did not entertain the same objection. (Parnellite cheers). He proceeded to criticize Mr. Balfour's statement regarding the treatment of prisoners, concluding that there were manifest contradictions in the state-

ANOTHER HORROR.

Explosion of a Squib Factory in Pennsyl vanta-Ten Girls and one Man Killed, and Another Man Badly Injured-Heroic Conduct of Miners.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 25.-Back of the Gaylord shaft, at Plymouth, a mining town a few miles from here, stood the factory of John Powells, for the manufacture of the squibs used by miners in loosening coal. The factory employed eighty-four girls. aged from 12 to 20 years, and several male workmen. While a majority of the employes were absent at dinner at noon to-day, and about twenty remained in the building eating their lunch. a terrific explosion startled the neighborhood. The people rushed to the squib factory and found it half de- Ga., and like amount to the Georgia this city. molished, in flames, and the bodies of Infirmary for the relief and protection | Ex-State Treasurer J. M. Worth, several girls visible in some of the of aged and afflicted negroes.

A number of miners rushed to aid the girls, but a second explosion at that moment caused the building to collapse. The miners were staggered for a moment, but they soon had everybody living and dead out of the wreck. Ten girls are dead so far, and one man killed and one badly injured. The later was Mr. Powell, proprietor of the factory. Several tubs of powder exploded but there is no explanation as to what set them off.

----Cargo of Fruit Lost. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 25,-The

chooner Franklin Woodruff from Port Antonia, Jamaica, for Charleston, with a cargo of fruit went ashore between North and South Edisto in the gale of Saturday night Captain Blossom came to Charleston to-day on a steamer from Edisto for a tug to pull the schooner off. The crew are safe on Edisto. A defect of the chronometer caused the schooner to be thirty miles out of her course. The eargo, consisting of two thousand bunches of bananas, is a total loss.

Railroad Accident on Sunday,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 25.-Two freight trains collided this morning on the Knoxville & Ohio Railroad half a

Obituary.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 25 .- James G. were a in their night clothes, and to make state, neighborheir way some distance to a neighborheir way some distance to a verely burned. Mr. Innis was severely burned. suffered severely from exposure. The suffered severely from exposure.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1889.

NEW ENGINE OF WAR. ment by Mr. Healy-Mr. Dillon Thinks SUCCESSFUL TESTS OF THE DY- TRAIN SWRECKERS CAPTURED AT

> Mr Randall's New Rule Ordered to be Reported-The President and Mrs. Cleve land Visit the Georgetown Centennial Celebration and Hold a Reception.

NAMITE GUN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- All of the members of the House Committee on Rules were present at the meeting called for this morning to consider Mr. on the second resolution making the overcoat from J. E. Clifferd, of Clif- Mr. Matthews admitted that as yet Cowles International Revenue bill a and Mr. Randall with the Republicans,

killed by Indians Saturday night. It Mr. Saunderson, Conservative, then Messrs. Reed and Cannon, for the resohas since been rumored that both Clif- resumed the debate on the address in lution. It will be reported immediateford and Dr. Cunningham were reply to the Queen's speech. Refer- ly to the House with the blank date killed. There seems to be a feel- ing to Mr. Morley's remarks last night, filled in so as to require the bill to be ing that if Chifford is not killed he charged that gentleman with ignor-the Indians will lose no opportunity to ing the fact that crime in Ireland had the Speaker has promised to recognize kill him. Everything is quiet here. lessened since the enforcement of the Mr. Randall at any time before the end of the session, to make a motion they are chiefly bent on buying ammu- The number of agrarian offences to go into Committee of the Whole to mition. The squaws and children are | was less now than it had ever been | consider revenue bills. The Commithurrying toward the agency. Two since the agitation began. The Par- tee also decided to report resolutions white men in Flat Head Valley have nellites complained that they could providing for the consideration to-day been killed, and there is likely to be freely make speeches in England for of bills to pension General Sheridan's widow, and to place General Rose

the House, and does not immediately The freedom of speech which the demand the previous question, it is the Parnellites wanted was not allowed intention of Mr. Matson, of Indians, chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, to offer an amendment prosometimes acceded to the claims of viding that the day following that set apart for the Cowles bill be set apart for the consideration of the bill repealing pension arrears limitation, under the same terms and conditions in all respects as to the discussion ordering the previous question and taking a yea and nav vote on the passage thereof. Mr. Matson says that this is the first opportunity he has had to move such a motion, owing to the refusal of the Committee on Rules to report a resolution to which his amendment would

be germane. Now that Mr. Randall has achieved his purpose of demonstrating the fact that a large majority of the House is in favor of a repeal of the Tobacco he will probably not press the resolntion setting apart a day for action on the Cowles bill, until the Deficiency and Indian Appropriation bills have passed the House. By that time Mr. Mills will have made up his mind what course to pursue, and if he decides to oppose the resolution to the extent of adopting dilatory tactics, no further legislation is likely to be achieved by knowledge of the increased sym- the present House beyond action on certain conference reports, which may

Secretary Whitney has received the report of the Naval Board appointed prison garb they objected to wearing | to witness and report upon the exthe livery of crime and associating | periments for accuracy to be made with the dynamite gun, giving a detailed technical account of the firings of January 19, and January 26, with the 15-inch pneumatic dynamite gun ashore, mounted at Fort Lafayette, New York. The character of report is shown in its endorsement by Secretary Whitney under date of February 21, as follows: The test for accuracy of ment, making the whole unworthy of | the puenmatic dynamite gun, the results of which are recorded in the written report are satisfactory to the Department, and notice may be given

to the Company to that effect. The President and Mrs. Cleveland attended the Centennial Celebration of the Georgetown University this afternoon. They were given a prominent seat on the platform. At the conclusion of the regular programme, President and Mrs. Cleveland held

a reception in University hall, The Lam r Will Case

NEW YORK, Feb., 26.-In 1872 Gasobequests dependent upon certain con- of the two Houses to become a law. tingencies. Today Judge Wallace

tees were plaintiffs against the Execu. | considerably. tor of the estate. The will provided that the legatees should have the amounts stated in case the estate should realize \$300,000 or more for certain claims against the Government for the seizure of the testator's cotton. The testator died in 1874. It was found that the testator had already collected a claim which amounted to \$342.818. The Executor, therefore, had nothing to do with the claim. In the present suit Harriet C. Jones, the administratix, after the executor's death, was defendant. Judge Wallace dismissed the suits. He held that the testator by collecting the claim himself had put it out of the Executor's power to of power and traced Boulanger's

Hyppolite Still Alive and Fighting. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The steamer 'King Alf." which arrived here today from Gonaives, contradicts the reports of the routing of Hyppolite's army at Gonaives and Hyppolite's death. The Captain says that Hyppolite is still alive and in good health and intent upon the defeat of Legitime. There was evidence, the Captain says, of a disturbance at Jonaives when his vessel left that por Feb 17.

Demurer Sustained. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 -The demurer of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company to the suit brought failed March 27, 1887. against it in the United States Circuit Court by William H. Gibson and

WILL LIKELY HANG. ON TO WASHINGTON

The Fate of the Railroad Commission Bill to be Determined This Week-Ne Liquor Manufactured or Sold in Yancey County-Governor Fowle Nogotiating for

MESSENGER BUREAU, Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25, 1889. cold, but this morning there was sunshine and a slight thaw began.

The Young Men's Christian Association has begun its work among the poor. The pleasant weather which has marked the winter has given it little to do.

The House met early this morning.
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The Senate did not meet until in the afternoon. The Senate Committee on Education this morning heard arguments in the matter of the bill to increase the school taxes of Raleiga.

armed this week. It has eighty-two at Williamston, with forty-three men. This exhausts all the spare arms, and brings the number of companies to reached the Union station where a

of about 1,600. The Supreme Court here to day took case at this term, which by the way is said: marked by no great cases.

Some negroes are talking about a ment amounts to nothing, and will doubtless die a natural death.

The Governor looks forward with terribly wounded.

that no whiskey was made or sold in me in the discharge of my new and his county. A bill was passed prohib- responsible duties. iting such sale in that county. A branch railway is in course of

and the factory will be rapidly erected.

Indian fund. They will cost some \$193,000. Negotiations are now in and safety. progress between the Governor and Secretary Vilas for their purchase.

business was done. It is the belief that Raleigh will vote the \$75,000 asked for a system of sew- clusion the General re-entered his car, erage, and the \$25,000 for street and the train at once prodeeded, at paving. There appears to be no ob-

jection to the measure on the part of capitalists. Sewerage is greatly needed here. As matters now stand the use of the water works is greatly curtailed. The bill allowing the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad to withdraw with the State Treasurer, for convict ness on the part of the owner the \$101,000 in its bonds deposited labor, has passed the Benate, with only way B. Lamar, a wealthy Southerner one dissenting yote. It now awaits made a will leaving certain charitable the signatures of the presiding officers

A bill has been introduced in the decided against these bequests in the Legislature to allow Wake county to United States Court. The bequests impose upon liquor saloons in Raleigh were for \$50,000 to the city of Augusta. | the same license tax as is imposed in

who has been very sick at his home The representatives of the two lega- in Randolph county, has improved course of preparation for the State Library. Most of them are of soldiers. Mr. Beddingfield's bill to prohibit

trusts has passed. Now it remains to be seen how it will work. Trusts are This caused a second explosion and Interest this week centres on the Railway Commission bill, which comes up in the Senate. Very hard work is

being done, both for and against it.

Boulanger and the Mind-Reader. PARIS. Feb. 26.-Stuart Cumberland, the mind-reader, read Gen. Bou-President Carnot a six months' lease comply with the provisions of the march on Germany via Stuttgart. The the rules, unless he is supported by a General declared Cumberland's inter- majority of the Democratic members pretation to be correct.

Lytton, the English ambassador to Speaker to entertain such a motion. France, believes that he has any such feeling.

Another Dividend Declared.

The President Signs the Territories Bill two weeks ago. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The President this morning approved the bill to wrote to Dr. Kenney, his physician in allowed to file bond under act of admit as States of the Union, Wash ington, Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

FOR HIS NEW HOME. Indianapolis Puts on Holiday Attire in Honor of the Departure of her Distinguished Olizen for the Seat of Govern

Feb. 25. — Many besiness portion of INDIANAPOLIS, buildings in the Yesterday was very bleak and was the city are gaily elecorated in flags the most uncomfortable day of the whole winter. The temperature never pot above 24 and there was not a ray of sunshine. The ground was frozen like a plank. Last night was also very meanly every building floats the stars and striped in honor of the departure this afternoon of President elect Harrison. Quite a number of country manded but this magning there was not a ray of sunshine. people came in to witness the departure of the General. Gen. Harrison's

use on this journe

At 2 o'clock Governor Hovey and Mayor Denny arrived to escort the President-elect to the railroad. Shortly after the General and Mrs. Harrison

friend whom he recognized.

thirty-two, with an aggregate strength crowd of, 10,000 awaited them. The General and his party were escorted to their car. The great throng conup appeals from this, the Fourth tinued cheering and the Presidentdistrict. Most of the day was devoted elect presently appeared on the rear to the equity case of Baltzer & Faaks platform, accompanied by Governor vs. the State of North Carolina. Mr. Hovey, who introduced him to the C. M. Busbee aided the Attorney Gen- crowd and called for order, which eral in the defence. It is the biggest being partially secured Gen. Harrison "My good friends and neighbors;

cannot trust myself to put in words State convention to consider plans for what I feel at this time. Every kind leaving North Carolina. The move- thought that is in your minds, and every good wish that is in your hearts for me finds its responsive wish and thought in my mind and heart for each particular pieasure to his visit, with of you. I love this city. It has been his staff, to Wilmington, next month. my own cherished home. Twice be-Two negroes who were very clever fore I have left it to discharge public detectives made a neat capture of duties and returned to it with gladness. the train wreckers at Reidsville. There as I hope to do again. It are three of the latter; Calvin Cobb, is a city on whose streets

George Neal and Jim Watlington. pompous displays of wealth are They threw fourteen freight ears down not seen: it is full of pleasant homes. an embankment fifteen feet high. By and in those homes there is an unusual this one man was killed and another store of contentment. The memory of your favor always will abide with The member from Yancey county me and my strong desire to hold your | the attendance is always large. stated to day on the floor of the House respect and confidence will strengthen

Let me say farewell to all my Indiana friends. For public honors that construction at the site of the big bave come to me I am their grateful wagon factory here. As soon as it is debtor. They have made the debt so completed the material will be hauled large that I can never discharge it. The plan is to have it in full operation the discharge of high public duties. solely for the benefit of females. The moment of decision is one of iso-The State will get the 140 six per lation, but there is One whose help cent. construction bonds now held by comes even into the quiet chamber of the Department of the Interior for the judgment, and to His wise and unfail- step would, of course, benefit this ing guidance will I look for direction | State.

My family unite with one in grateful thanks for this cordial good bye, The legislative proceedings to day and with me wish that these years of were certainly dull, yet a good deal of separation may be full of peace and happiness for each of you. The speech was received with cheers. At its con-

Eleven Persons Killed by Carelessness. PLYMOUTH, Pa., Feb. 26. - The cause of the Squib factory explosion here, which resulted in the death of eleven persons, has been ascertained. was due to the grossest carelessof the factory. John R. Powell. At 11 o'clock in the morning just before dinner, he told the fireman. George Reese, to clean up, which meant gathering the empty squibs lying around loose on the floor. Reese said he would do so. Immediately after dinner about fifteen minutes before 1 o'clock, Reese told Kate Jones to sweep up the loose squibs and burn them. There is no danger in burning unloaded squibs, but in this case it there was a loaded squib. As soon as until it came in contact with a box the squibs in the box ignited a quantity of loose powder in a keg which

caused the third explosion. Mr. Cowles Working for his Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- It is learned that Speaker Carlilse while promising to recognize Mr. Randall to make a motion to go into Committee of the langer's thoughts to-day. He gave | Whole to consider the Cowles bill, has refused to recognize any one to move to pass that bill under a suspension of the demand, consequently Mr. Gen. Boulanger most emphatically Cowles, of North Carolina, has been denies that he entertains any hostility industriously at work this afternoon towards England. He further states trying to secure the signatures of that he does not believe that Lord members to a petition asking the

Parnell Never Better.

PPILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—The Press to-morrow will say: It is not true that WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The Comp- the health of Mr. Charles Stewart Partroller of the Currency has declared a nell is critically affected, and that he third dividend of 10 per cent. in favor is likely to suffer a collapse at any of the creditors of the State National time. Mrs. Parnell, the mother of the Bank of Raleigh, N. C. This makes Irish leader, yesterday received a cable in all 40 per cent. on claims proved, message which definitely sets at rest amounting to \$313.827. This bank the apprehension of the friends of the Irish cause aroused by the alarming news telegraphed from London about

On reading this news Mrs. Parnell in, asking him to tell her exactly was. Dr. Kenney answered y: "Never better, writing."

The Affairs of the State National Bank About Wound Up-Plenty of Snow Still Remaining-Activity on the Penitentiary

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT STARTS ENDORSED BY THE DEMOCRATIC

Farm-Base Ball Matters. MESSENGER BUREAU. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 26, 1889. An official connected with the defunct State National Bank of this city said to-day that it would practically wind up its business on the 1st of March. He said that another dividend, of perhaps five per cent would be made. This will make 45 per cent. Your correspondent, not a great while after the bank defalcation said that 50

time said that seventy-five cents would Va., Mullen, of Erie, Pa., Chatard, of The Baltzer and Taacks suit against the State came up in the Supreme

per cent. was about the figure. It was

the plaintiffs in this case. There is certainly a lot of discussion O'Hara, of Scranton, Pa, here about the school tax bill. This is

On the floor of the House to-day, Cheatham, the colored Congressman McKee occupied the next carriage. A mendments to the election law, so it Archbishops and Bishops all wore the trip of carriages and a thousand or is a certainty that the bill will pass the from the Second district, was observed. string of carriages and a thousand or list a certainty that the bill will pass the their richest costumes, and the brilliance of their extremal the Capital was at an end. It had He was quite an object of attraction more people followed the carriages House. It is a good bill, a proper one. liancy of their attire, the gray unidown Delaware street. The greatest | The preparation was made with ex- | form of the cadets, the priests with The company of infantry at Con- enthusiasm prevailed along the route. treme care, and as you were told it their white cassocks over their long cord, (G. 14th Regiment) will be Groups of people cheered enthusias- covers the best features of the election black robes, students and alumni all tically as the carriages drove by, the laws of Georgia, South Carolina and wearing medals commemorative of men uniformed. The next company General constantly tipping his hat and Arkansas. Yet some Democrats are the occasion, all combined to preto be armed will be H, 1st Regiment, waving his hand farewell to some old antagonizing the action of the caucus, sent a picture rarely witnessed. It was 3 o'clock when the party pondent was told this morning. This the University, delivered the Centenis at once unwise and improper.

Representative Thomas E. Gillman. of Onslow, is dangerously sick at New- tablishment by John Carroll, one hunbern. He went there to attend the fish, oyster and game fair. There has not been much sickness among the members but almost twenty

per cent. now have colds. on the ground a fortnight. It melts grees. very slowly, and its diminution is not at all observable in the fields and woods. It will of course benefit the

The House covered itself with glory the sheep gets protection at last—that is if the Senate will also pass the bill. the protection of the State.

The attendance at the Legislative increased remarkably in the past few

Gov. Fowle will very probably visit Wilmington immediately upon the adjournment of the Legislature. The first tie up this session of the Legislature occurred yesterday on the warmly discussed Teachers' Training School bill. Mr. Speaker Leazer very quickly broke it, however. It was on There is a great sense of loneliness in an amendment making the school

> The Legislature has adopted a resolution asking Congress to increase the efficiency of the Signal Service. That

A great deal of work is going on at the penitentiary farms. There are now about 160 convicts at the two. The State now leases the one south of the city, and alongside the North Car- ing. In the woman's mouth was a injury to business interests arising olina railway, but a bill has been rubber tube connecting with the gas from the pendency of the bill, a failure passed to buy it, in case a good title jet. The gas was turned on full, in- on the part of the flouse to pass it can be given.

It was hoped that a handsome paved roadway could have been constructed from the city limits to the National Cemetery, but there is now no hope of

The Grape Growers' Association, of this city, has received 40,000 ten pound grape baskets for use in making shipments. A grower said to-day that the increase in bearing vines this coming season will certainly be 30 per cent. Last year 40,000 baskets were shipped, mainly to Philadelphia, New York and the New England summer resorts. The "Sweet sixteen" smoking fac-

tory, at Hickory, was burned yester-The Trustees of the University hold their annual meeting at the Governor's

office to morrow. Will Wilmington have a base ball this came in contact with the fire, it in the State. Cannot a State League, shot out like a sky rocket, shattering | composed absolutely of home players, the stove, and running along the floor | be formed. There used to be one. Games played by home players best develop interest and put rival towns

on their mettle. Last June in Columbus county a negro named Ike Young shot down a white man named Ben Mitchell, as the latter was ploughing. The reward of a hundred dollars, which the Governor offered yesterday, was for the mur-

derer. All the damage to wires by the recent snow storm has been repaired. A year ago the plan of having a Saturday half-holiday at the Univer- Railroads, in which five men were sity (instead of a full holiday) was adopted. The students are "kicking" | One died last night. About thirty or against it, it appears and will urge the trustees to abolish it.

The Supreme Court yesterday filed opinsons in the following cases: Spencer vs. Credle, from Hyde; no

Ferebee vs. Hinton, from Camden; affirmed. Rodman vs. Harvey, from Beaufort, no error. Wynne vs. Small, from Chowan; no

error. State vs. Stovall, from Halifax; no error. Emry vs. Railroad, from Halifax: no freight. The guano sales and ship-

Bridgers ys. Taylor, from North-

ampton, no error Branch vs. Walker, from Bertie; new trial granted Harrison vs. Hoff, from Washington; motion to dismiss refused. Appellant present legislature.

no error.

MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE.

Ceremonics Attending the Centennial Ce:ebration of the Establishment of the Jesuit College at Georgetown, D. C. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The Cen-

tennial Celebration of Georgetown (Jesuit) University, for which arrangements have been in preparation for many weeks, begun this morning. All day yesterday and this morning Archbishops, Bishops and Priests were arriving at the University from almost every State in the Union. The University buildings were elaborately and tastefully decorated with flowers, flags and banners bearing appropriate

legends. Among the eminent clergymen present at the opening exercises were Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishops Corrigan, Ryan and Loughlin, and Bishops Curtis, of Wilmington, Del., Dwema close estimate. Some papers at that ger, of Indiana. Bradley, of Manches-Indianapolis, Ind., McMahon, of Hart ford, Conn., Gilmour, of Cleveland, Ohio, Moore, of St. Augustine. Fla., Court again to day. Mr. F. Kingsbury Phelan, of Alleghany, Pa., Sweeny, of St. Johns, N. B., Conroy and Rogers, of Chatham, N. B., and

A car load of negroes left here Saturday afternoon for Monroe, Louis. That is far better than going to cold Kansas.

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or endeavoring to do so, your corres- Father Healy, an ex-President of nial sermon, in which he reviewed the history of the University from its esdred years ago, to the present day.

The evening programme included an address by the Chancellor, Rev. E. H. Welch, S. J., a profession of faith by the candidates for the theological Unless rain comes the snow will be degress, and the conferring of de-

The Naval Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The House Committee on Naval Affairs has finally acted upon the Senate amendment to yesterday, by passing a dog law. So | the Naval Appropriation bill. Concurrence will be recommended in the items appropriating \$100,000 for a tor-Nothing in the world save the dog pre- pedo station and naval war college vents sheep raising in North Carolina, building, and authorizing the transfer yet all these years it has been the dog of stores from one bureau to anand not the sheep which has received other. Non-concurrence will be recommended in all of amendments providing for the con-

sessions, on the part of spectators, has struction of two twelve hundred ton boats, and for purchase of feinforce days. The evening sessions did not guns; increasing to \$5,000,000 the begin until to-day. Of course at these appropriation for completion of the vessels already authorized to be built, and to the \$3,000,000 appropriation for

their armament and armor. In the case of small gun boats Mr. Hayden made a strong plea for the was voted down, absent members of the committee will be allowed to cast their votes on the amendment. The language of the amendment providing | receiver of the Land Office in Califorfor the construction of the Thomas Cruiser was further amended so that while Mr. Thomas' name does not appear, his design and plans will govern the construction of the vessel.

Murder and Suicide. CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-Mrs. Lizzie Mc Auley and her two children were found dead in bed together this morndicating that Mrs. McAuley deliber- would result disastrously to the Deately planned to kill her two children | mocracy in certain Southern States. and herself. She is the woman who The tobacco men are encouraged this shot her husband in December last morning over the success of that part while in a fit of jealousy. No indict- of their programme which involves ment was found against her by the Grand Jury. She has suffered from a bills as preliminary to the conmild form of insanity ever since the sideration of the tobacco bill. murder. One of the children was a Meanwhile to strengthen their position boy three and a half years old; the in the estimation of certain members. other was a girl one and a half years | who are believed to be in doubt about

Starvation and Rioting in China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-A China steamer which arrived last night brought news of a great snow storm in Chee Foo. Over a million and a half of people in the province are starving and riots occur daily. Missionaries have been attacked by mobs of Chinese led by the gentry. On February from General Rosecrans, Register of happened that among the sweepings association this year? Raleigh will, 2d a great fire broke out in Ohidsnok, the Treasury, and from the acting and will have the handsomest grounds Japan, extending down fourteen Solicitor of the Treasury in regard to streets and destroying 1,000,000 the Dismal Swamp Canal. General houses, including temples, schools and | Rosecrans says that the books of his hospitals. On the following day a fire office show that by direction of the as Yakasuka gutted fifty houses and Congress, the United States in burned to death three men. The same 1826 and 1829, subscribed for 800 day ten houses were destroyed at

Joshin and fifteen at Tokio. Serious Riot in Ohio,

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A dispatch from Kent, Ohio, says: A serious riet occurred at an early hour Sunday morning between a lot of drunken laborers employed at grading the new connection between the Pittsburg and Western and the Cleveland and Canton pounded almost out of recegnition. forty men participated in the row. Several shots were fired and considerable slashing with knives done.

Heavy Freights on Carolina Central. Shelby Aurora The Carolina Central Railway has

been for several days crowded with freight which came so rapidly that they had difficulty in its transportation. The regular freights made double trips and extra trains were necessary for freight. We are glad to hear that the railroads are crowded with ments will exceed those of last year, notwithstanding increased price and the resolutions to refrain from its use this year.

A South Carolina Court House Burned. CHARLESTON, S C., Feb. 22.-The Court House of Williamsburg county, at Kingstree, was burned this morn-State vs. Ward, from Northampton; ing. Loss, \$10,000; no insurance. The records * re saved.

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PRESIDENT-ELECT HARRISON IN

WASHINGTON-The Journey from Indianapolis Made

Without Mishap-The Crowds at the Depot and Hotel Cleverly Eluded by the Arrangements of the Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Presidents elect Harrison and his party arrived at 2:35 this afternoon and were driven in a roundabout way to their hotel. They avoided the crowds on the direct. route from the railroad station.

At 2:30 p. h. the train bearing President-elect Harrison and his party,

drew up on the track alongside the

freight house on Ninth street and Maryland avenue, at which point the Executive Committee of the Inaugural Committee was in waiting with carriages for the travellers. The train was run to this point in order to escape the crowd that had gathered at the Seventh street station. and the ruse was successful, albeit several curiosity hunters were drawn to the spot by the appearances of the carriages. With as little delay as might be, Gen. Harrison and party were seated and then driven rapidly to the Arlington hotel, where they at ance sought the privacy of their apartments. Others on the train were

been accomplished in twenty-three hours and eighteen minutes without a single mishap and with great comfort. In anticipation of Gen. Harrison's arrival, a crowd of several hundred persons assembled in the 'waiting rooms of the Pennsylvania Railroad station to catch a glimpse of the President-elect. The crowd included a number of ladies. As the time at which Gen. Harrison's train was due drew near, the crowd was augmented by quite a number of loungers, who strung along from the lower railroad yard down the tracks. A squad of police kept them inside the yard and maintained a clear passage way for the President's train. About 2.30 o'clock word was given out by the railroad men that the President had alighted down at Maryland avenue and the crowd slowly dispersed, some laughing at the way in which they had been eluded, while others took their disappointment more keenly. A few persons were indisposed to leave, however, thinking it might be a ruse

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appearance.

to get them away before the President-

elect's arrival, and it was not until the

train slowed into the station, and it

was seen that its occupants had flown.

that the station resumed its normal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The Senate to-day passed over the President's veto by a vote of 35 to 8 the bill for the reief of Wm. R Wheaton and Chas. H. Chamberlain, of California. Mr. Delph made an explanation of the facts, Senate amendment, and although he claiming that the President's objections were made under a misapprehension of them. The bill is to reimburse parties (formerly register and

nia) for clerk hire paid by them.

The delegation of Louisville people favoring a repeal of the tobacco tax, was at work to-day at the Capitol. The members saw several of the Kentucky Representatives and put forth every argument to induce them to use their influence with other members to secure some action on the Cowles bill, during this Congress. They made the point that aside from the disposition of appropriation their course, arguing that the tobacco bill would fail to pass the Senate if favorably acted on by the House, the tobacco men have been making a quiet canvass of the Senate and now say they are assured that the bill will certainly pass that bedy if it can be reached.

Senator Edmunds laid before the Senate to-day letters he had received shares in the Dismal Swamp Canal Company, paying \$200,000 therefore, and that dividends have been received amounting to \$98.497, of which the last was received in 1857. He says he has no knowledge of where the shares are. The Acting Solicitor gives the history of the sale of the Dismal Swamp Canal, and also says he does not know what has be come of the shares belonging to the United States.

Fires in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 - Fire broke out this evening in the Southern rice mills of Roder & Warner. The flames communicated to the Orleans veneering saw mill adjoining, and both buildings, with their contents were damaged by fire and water. Total loss is estimated at \$50,000; nearly covered by insurance in local companies. A fire this afternoon in Henry Stern & Co's boot and shoe auction store caused \$5,000 damage; fully in-

sured.

Destructive Fire in Leavenworth.

ST. Louis, Feb. 25 .- A special from Leavenworth, Kan., under date of 25th says: Kelly and Lyales mill, the largest concern of its kind in the city and probably in Kansas, caught fire at 2 o'clock this morning and burned to the ground. An elevator containing 200,000 bushels of wheat is also doomed. The loss will be over \$500 .-000 dollars. Spontaneous combustion was probably the cause.