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CONGRESSIONAL.

BUBBLE.

SENATOR VEST PRICKS THE DAKOTA

He Claims that the Application for Admittance as a State is a Republiean Schome.

WASHINGTON, January 29-SENATE .-In the Senate today Mr. Walthall presented the credentials of re-election of Hon J. Z. George, as United States the Republican caucus. The proposi-Senator from Mississippi The credentials were read and filed.

Mr. Ingalls, from the committee on judiciary, reported favorably a bill relieving from political disabilities George S. Stoors, of the State of Texas, and on Mr. Ingails' motion the bill was passed.

Among the bills introduced was one

by Mr. Call, (at the request, he said,

of the Governor of Florida), to authorize the secretary of the treasury to settle and pay the claim of the State of Florida on account of expenditures made in the suppression of the Indian war. In introducing the bill Mr. Call said that a similar bill had been before the 48th Congress, but at the request of the then Governor of Florida was allowed to remain unacted on, because a Washington claim agent named Wailes claimed a commission amounting to \$ 2,000 for "services" in connection wire it. As the amount of cash allowed by Congress was only \$92,000, there would be but little of the money left after paying the commission Mr. Call said he regarded it as a reflection upon the members of the Senate and House that money should be paid or contracted to be paid for services never rendered in connection with legislation, while soldiers who had rendered hard service to the State and the widows and orphans of such soldiers went unpaid and unprovided for. Under any circumstances he regarded it as a public scandal that a vast sum of money should be paid to lawyers, or pretended lawyers, or agents, for votes to be given in Con-

lieved, however, that the government of the United States should pay the in- always be so made. terest on this claim of the State. Mr. Platt submitted a resolution, for reference to the committee on rules, and it was so referred, providing that executive nominations shall hereafter be con-

gress. The idea of paying \$62,000 out

receive public condemnation; and Mr.

Call desired, from his place in the

sidered in open session. At 2 o'clock Mr. Vest took the floor on the Dakota bill, speaking in opposi-

tion to the Harrison bill. Mr. Vest denied that the action of Daketa was the action of its whole people. It was a Republican marcment in the interests of certain individuals. The Democrats of Dakota repursed it as a farce and had not participated in the vote on it. He had the eark read an official address by the Democratic committee of the Territory to support his statement. The whole, trouple, he said, was that Fargo and Yankton were competing centres of political ambition. He charged that the last legislature of Dakota even on the showing of the Republican newspapers was without a parallel in the history of bad schemes. In conclusion Mr. Vest said he would hereafter submit a proposition to divide the Territory by a line running north and south on the parallel 101 of longitude, so as to provide for keeping the unsettled western side in a territorial condition. Mr. Logan took the floor but gave way to Mr. Dawes for a motion to adjourn The Senate at 5.05 p. in, adjourned till Monday.

After a few private measures had been reported by the committees, the House at 12.20 went into committee of the whole (Mr. Hatch, of Missonri in the

On the private calendar the first measure was Mr. McMillan's bill providing 252, and for Canada 37, a total of 289. for the payment of "Fourth of July" ter and have mastered the subject claims. Mr. Geddes, of Ohio, explained previous that the bill comprised 943 claims: distributed among eleven States and one! Territory, and called for an expenditure Accepts the Resignations of the tabinet. of \$229,000.

After a short debate the bill was laid aside for a favorable report. A long bury and his cabinet. Lord Salisbury discussion arose over the next bill, re- returned to London this evening from dication the claim of the personal rep- detectives. resentative of C. Briggs, deceased, for proceeds of captured cotton now in the treasury. Several amendments were offered, spoken to at length and subsequently withdrawn. The first amendment upon which a vote was reached was one offered by Mr Holman, authorizing the court to determine the claim under the provisions of the Bowman act gers. and report to Congress the cause of the delay in the presentation and prosecution of the claim. This was rejected; ending January 28: 44 to 62. On motion of Mr. Rowell, of Illinois, an amendment was adopted directing the court to inquire into the loyalty of U. M. Briggs and of the per- Total exports to date,

son from whom he obtained title.

Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, suggested the propriety of amending the oill so as to require the court to determine whether the cotton grew on loyal ground, was picked by loyal hands and was itself loyal. On motion of Mr. Great Britain on lung diseases, says: Burrows, of Michigan, an amendment "While one of my patient gained only was adopted providing that if Briggs or the person from whom he derived the oil, she gained over thirteen by the use of colliver Day's Horse Powler. title shall be found to have been dis- of mullein." The old-field mulfein made loyal the claim shall be dismissed. The into a ten and combined with sweet gum committee rose and reported both bills presents in Taylor's Cherokee Remedy to the House, when they were passed. of Sweet Gum and Mullein a pleasant, The House at 4.80 took a recess till effective cure for croup, whooping cough,

consideration of pension bills.

OHIO,

The Legislative Dead-locs. Columbus, (), Jan. 29.—The senate THE GRAND OLD MAN SUMMONED BY met at 11 a. m. and without transacting any business adjourned, according to the agreement between the two factions, It is Highly Probable that he will be until tomorrow morning. A proposi tion of the conference committee which has in charge the arrangement of compromise measures was submitted to the Democratic caucus this morning and was tion. ratified. It has also been agreed to by tion is that a special committee of a members, of equal numbers politically, shall make an investigation of the Hamilton county contested election cases an I report its specific findings to the Senate. The conference committee resumed business at 10.30 a m. They expect to have something further to reat to the respective caucuses by evening. The fight in the committee how will be on one of the main issues, which is as the rules which shall prevail in contest cases and whether in disposing of the report to be made by the investigatvar committee three of the Hamilton county members shall have the privilege of voting on the fourth. The differences are so great between the two sides on all the compromise measures which have

been proposed. Refuses to Allow Illegal tlaims. Washington, D. C., Jan 29 .- The first comptroller of the currency has just finished an investigation of the accounts of the court of commissioners of Alabama claims, covering the period from April 1 to August 31, 1885, and including what were rejected by the state department has disallowed items amounting to \$22,560, for the same reason that he stopped the payment of warrants for items of similar character in August last, towit: that they were not warranted by the law. He has however, allowed the accounts of Gibson Bros. for printing done for the court. The printers' union preferred charges against this firm, of over-charges and of the State's claim of \$92,000 should fraudulent measures. The comptroller reports that there was no written contract between the court and (libson) promoted by a compliance with the said Senate, to give public expression Bros., but that the work was done unto this opinion. There were no services | der a verbal contract, the obligations of to be rendered, Mr. Call said, in con- which were fully complied with by the nection with such a bill, The question firm. The comptroller criticises the acinvolved was one well settled by the tion of the court in not having reduced history of the country and the legisla-tion on it was nothing new. He be-the general opinion that contracts in-

In the Snow's Cold Embrace.

volving large amounts of money should

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 29 .- A snow-slide at Thavne's canon, near Park City, Utah, vesterday buried four men and their teams. Four men were buried in their cabin by a snow-slide on Lake creek near Ketchum, Idaho. One was dug out in six or seven hours and had to go nine miles for help. He heard another groaning all the time he wa buried in the cabin. Another man reported to be buried under sixteen fe of snow on Thompson creek, not far from the scene of the last reported dis-

Stelen Hogs a Fatat Luxury. HEMPSTEAD, Texas, Jan. 29 -The colored people here have been thrown into great excitement over a report trip. which has just come in of a whole family of negroes being poisoned at Howth station. The circumstances are as follows: A family of negroes, of whom one Morris Johnson is the head, were poisoned Saturday by eating the flesh of stolen hog which had been dosed with strychnine. The hog owner, to trap the thief who was evidently appropriating his porkers, administered to some of the fattest a dose of poison. The result above mentioned ensued. Bill Harris and Henry Clay, two guests ef Morris Johnson, and Johnson's stendaughter have died and several of the family are in a critical condition.

New York, January 29.—The business failures occurring throughout the country last week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States against 329 last week and 332 the week

QUEEN VICTORIA

London, Jan. 29 .- The Queen has accepted the resignations of Lord Salis-

Death on the Rail.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week

1886. 188*. 134,794 76 2 4 Net receipts at U. S. ports, Total receipts to date, 4,086,241 4,097 673 Exports for the week. stock all U. S ports, Stock at all interior towns, Stock at Liverpool, For Great Britain, 201,000 8, .000

MULLEIN VS. COD LIVER OIL.

Dr. Quillan, the leading authority of it over, and ride backward? 7,30, the evening session to be for the colds and consumption. Sold by all

GLADSTONE.

RALEIGH. N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1886.

THE QUEEN. Asked to form a Cabinet.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The Queen has summoned Mr. Gladstone for consulta-

AL CHARGE.

A Number of the Russian Breed Bagged. ST. Petersburg; Jan. 29 .- The police sthorities having ascertained that a millist plot was being formed made a descent today upon the headquarters of the conspirators in a house in this city he result of the raid was the arrest o wenty-three persons. On the discovery of the conspiracy the police authorities, fearing that injury to the Czar was intended, advised him to return to his palace at Gatschina. The emperor, however, declined to do so.

Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29 .- The ttorney general has sent a letter to the this point that it may result in killing will documents and papers in relation to the management and conduct of the office of United States attorney for the Southern district of Alabima, in which, after acknowledging the receipt of the resolution in question, he says: In response to the said resoluion the President of the United State directs me to say that the papers which were in this department relating to the fitness of J. D. Bennett, recently nominat ed to the said office having been already sent to the judiciary committee of the Senate and the papers and documents which are mentioned in the said resolution and still remaining in the custody of this department having exclusive reference to the suspension by the President of Geo. M. Dustin, the late incumbent of the office of district attornev of the United States for the south ern district of Alabama. it is not considered that the public interests will be resolution and the transmission of the papers and documents therein mentioned to the Senate in executive session.

Very respectfully, (Signed) A. H. GARLAND, Attorney General.

Cotton Receipts at the Ports. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1 1885: Galveston, 590,776; New Or-Wilmington, 83,688; Norfolk, 409. 623; Baltimore, 43,483; New York. 51.868; Boston, 60.261; Newport News. 24,731; Philadelphia, 25,387; West Point 167,562; Brunswick, 13,509; Port Royal, 8,380; Pensacola, 18,237; Indianola, 81. Total, 4,086,241.

Fixing Passenger Entes. ALLANTA, Ga., Jan. 29 .- The Southern passenger committee finished its business yesterday. The rates to the Savannah centennial were fixed at one

New York Cotton Futures.

New York. Jan. 29 .- The Post says: Futures advanced two and three points. lost and declined an additional two and three points, so that February was bought at the third call at 9.11, March 9.43, April 9 34a9.35, May 9.45, June 9.56, August 9.73a9 74 Futures closed barely steady, at four points lower than yesterday.

Messrs. Leach Bros. offer a desirabl dwelling house for rent. See advertisement, and apply to them for terms. See elsewhere an important notice to delinquent tax-payers. The call is the last one.

-Bridal veils of real lace are now put on so as to come down to the evebrows only, leaving the rest of the face uncovered, while at the back they only veil the skirt in part. This arrangement is suitable for lace veils, which are never so wide as plain tulle ones. The latter are always worn to envelop the figure entirely in the back and often coming down below the waist in front, although this latter arrangement is optional Satin is less and less worn for bridal ferring to the court of claims for adju- Osborne. He was closely guarded by dresses, faille and soft, lustrous gros grains having usurped this often unbecoming fabric. A pretty wedding robe lately imported was made of plain while nore sacred alters of home he was the CLEVELFIND, O., Jan. 29 .- A serious China crape, combined with white emaccident occurred on the Baltimore & brojdered surab. The back and side Ohio road this morning, near Chicago pieces were made of the crape, the vest Junction. An east-bound passenger | portion of the open front, and also the train ran is to a freight train Several sleeves, made of embroidered silk The train men were killed, but no passen- front of the skirt wasmade of the seral with drapery of the plain goods, looned un with long sprays of orange billions. A long square train of the graps w. applied to the back, falling in scrang i hollow pleats.

111,532 91.365 some other organization of philosophers dispening at the centre w ere it began, 2,490,210 2,780,9 to might tackle this quescion, which has we shall know that all this was not the 237,396 150,211 bothered many people: Why is a 618,000 82 ,001 that if there are two particularly homely circumstance, but that the grand super times out of four, take a front seat, turn solid foundations, and reared in har-

> Farmers, sto k-raisers, livery stable men and dairyman unite in praise of and defender of the people's rights.

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SPEECH OF SENATOR RANSOM

On the Death of Vice-President Hendricks.

Mr. Ransom said : Mr. President, i was with no ordinary emotion that I received the request of the distinguished penator from Indiana to unite in rendering these solemn honors to the late Vice-President. When I thought of the profound sorrow with which North Carolina was stricken at the death of Mr. Hendricks, and the sincere regard with which her people in their hearts had for years cherished for his character. I knew that I could not adequately express their deep sympathy in the supreme bereavement of Indiana, nor their grief at the great loss which the whole country had sustained.

It is no common tie that binds together the people of these two States. The sons and daughters of North Carolina were among the earliest settlers of Indiana, and of all the States of the mighty West Indiana still presents the most attractive homes to the emigrants from North Carolina. There is scarcely a fireside in that beautiful State around which, I am told, some hallowed North Carolina association does not linger, and but few family circles in whose fathers and mothers does not flow. Nor Socrates, he obeyed if he did not respect will North Carolina soon forget that the the law, and, like that greatest of distinguished subject of these services, recognizing the claims which her revolutionary patriots had to the gratitude of the majesty of his county, even if it mankind, left his home across the Ohio and came to Charlotte, in that State, to

of independence" in America. It is almost impossible to estimate the the world, but no effort of the mind has very courageous, observing all the law been able to measure and determine the as it was commanded unto him, and worth of a great character No com- turning not from it to the right or to prehensible limits can be affixed to the the left, and prospering wheresoever he extent, the continuance, the diversity went." and the power of its influences for good. Like the sun, giving perpetual heat and in life, so was he happy in the time and good man is a source of intelligence | yet in the full maturity, and and beneficence to the whole human undiminished vigor of his faculties, with family through all time Nor do the not one ray of his remarkable intellitrifling spots upon the sun nor the simi- gence obscured or dimmed, honored lar imperfections of the man sensibly among all men, in the early autumn, in diminish the splendor or the usefulness the beautiful month of October, before

distinguished life and charactes that we | the fields are rendering up their richest are now engaged. We, Mr. President, harvests, at his own home, in the bosom leans, 1,338,537; Mobile, 202,212; Savan- are too near Mr. Hendricks to write his of those whom he loved and who loved nah, 646,082; Charleston. 401,124; bistory. Time is the essential element, him, he passed without a pang from this of just history, and to that tribunal world, with hallowed accents on his lips must be referred the final judgment of of the reality of that perfect "freedom" all the actions of men. The late Vice- which is the aspiration of good men President is still almost one of us; his everywhere. How beautiful is the sunvery image is before us he sat in the set of autumn when twilight gently linchair which you occupy and presided gers between day and night, and the over the Senate We can almost behold glory of the sun does not retire until the him now his form, his face, his every curtain is softly lifted and the glory of action; his very words seem to linger the stars appears. Fitting crown to the with their soft tones on our ears; his life of a Christian statesman in a governshadow has barely passed the doors of ment whose vital fire is religious liberty. the Senate chamber. The excitement And, sir, to me, I must say, speaking of one of the greatest political contests from my heart, that the death of Mr. cent a mile, and the San Francisco ex- in history, in which he was a leader, Hendricks and of the other illustrious cursion from Atlanta \$110 for the round has not subsided in our bosoms. We men of our country which immediately are not his best judges; but this we all preceded it were fortunate in illustrating do know of him; it is in letters of living the great, supreme, blessed truth that light before our eyes: Here was a man we are again all one people, united towho for forty-three years was conspicu- gether in affection to each other in a ously before the public gaze; first as common and devoted love to our whole a lawyer in the courts of justice, that country, its liberties and honor. From surest ordeal to, test character; then all the Southern States come up sincere. successively in the legislature of his deep, overflowing sympathy and sorrow State, the convention that framed the at the bereavement of their Northern tate constitution, in the House of Rep- sisters. Our tears mingle with yours resentatives of the United States, in a over the graves of your great dead high position in an executive depart- your countrymen and our countrymen ment of the government, in the Senate Thank Almighty God that the "everof the United States, Governor of his lasting covenant" of our Union is estab-State, and Vice-President of the United , lished in the hearts of all our people, and States. He was twice nominated for that in the clouds of this sorrow we can Vice President, and for sixteen years, from 1868 to 1884, was the choice of his State and a large proportion of his party for President. For two generations of men, two ages.

ne was in the public service, constantly passing through the fires of adverse critwism, standing in the front battle-lines of party conflict, not only in peace but through war, not only in the councils of his State and the forums of the Union, but in the chief magistracy of his commonwealth and in the Vice-Presidency of the United States, and there was not one blot or stain or shadow upon hi robes. There was not a spot in his armor which had not received and repelled the spear of an adversary. In the high temples of justice and at the so ne unsultied minister.

Search the annuals of public men for centuries past and you will find but few aral of the this career. As we contemlate the series of these remarkable facts of his life, this long line of successes. these ever-ascending steps up the temple of there to its very summit, this girele of unbroken continuace, beginning at the home, embracing a councy, extending throughout a district, expanding over a -The Psychical Besear is Society or try of fifty unitions of people, and still result of fortune or art or adventition: women in a railroad car, they will, three structure of his life was laid in deep and monious and enduring proportious. The whole truth is, sir, that he was the carnest, faithful, devoted champion

charm of his success. He was prudent, sagacious, laborious, wise. He cor- Prize of \$75,000, and it was collected sulted the people's interest just as he through the the First National Bank of

trifled with their liberties, their prop- Eagle, 29.

erty, or their honor. He never attempted to dazzle them with false and glittering hopes, or to madden their prejudices and precipitate them into lesperate perils. He was a brave, cautious, vigilant pilot, never departing from his chart or neglecting his compass. His positious were thoughtfully taken, securely fortified, and boldly defended. He was never surprised or deluded. He was misled by no false lights. He was so thoroughly prepared and equipped by labor, study and attainment that he was always ready for and equal to the occasion. He was a sentinel who never left the post of duty. He was not, like noble Hector, tower-

ing all over the Trojans, but betrayed by proud hopes into fatal indiscretion. Hew as not like Achilles, superior alike to Greeks and Trojans but cursed with passion stronger than hip self and driven by mad revenge from the field of honor and duty to his sullen tents. But he was, like Diomede and Ulysses, those pillars of the cause of Greece, ever sagacious, faithful, and prepared. Like them, he bore reverses with dignity and composure, and was equally modest and reserved in victory. Like them he was "equal to either fortune." He loved veins the blood of North Carolina law and order and abhorred chaos. Like Athenian patriots, would with his last breath have sacrificed to the law, as to destroyed himself. He was never eccentric or meteoric or convulsive , and unite with her people on the 20th of though he never shone with the magni-May, 1875, in commemorating the one tude and intense splendor of Aldebaran, hundredth anniversary of the immortal he yet constantly exhibited the virtue day on which the "Men of Mecklen- and energy of the paler and serener star burg" proclaimed the "first declaration whose truth never varies. If he was not a Moses leading his people from Egyptian darkness through the wildervalue to mankind of a great and good ness, striking water from the rock and ife. Custom and experience have as- invoking bread from the skies, he was signed prices to most of the treasures of the ever faithful Joshua, "strong and As Mr. Hendricks had been fortunate

ight to the material universe, a great and manner of his death. While cruel winter had laid his icy hand upon It is in the contemplation of a very the bosom of nature, at the season when

behold the bow of peace never to be

The City Cotton Market

The receipts here for the week ending Thursday were 241 bales, and the total receipts from September 1st to Thursday were 21.965. The receipts for the corresponding week last year were 363 bales, and to this date last season 28, 507. The stock on the platform is 691 bales, in warehouses 16,510 bales. The shipments the past week were 137 bales.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cranberry Iron and Coa! Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 287 South Third street, Philadelphia, Pa., Tuesday, the 16th day of February, 1886, at 12

Secretary,

o'clock m.