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RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1888.

individuals of sums paid by them. B jected; yeas 10, nays 48 Mr. Plumb offered an amendment to repay the income tax collected from military and naval officers dur-

TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE ing the war and argued against the

bill as unfair to the younger States. AND HIS PLACE ON THE BENCH -THE SIM. The amount that would be refunded to the State of Kansas under the bill PLICITY OF HIS INDUCTION -- OTHER would be about \$71,000, while its NEWS BY WIRE.

share of tax necessary to pay the money appropriated by the bill would WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The Sube over half a million dollrrs and for preme Court of the United States sits what ? Not under the guise of prowith a full bench today for the first moting education, not under any astime since the fourth of May, 1885. sumed philanthropic idea, but because Mr. Lamar reached the capitol a some clerk in the Treasury depart-'ment got "stuck" on a matter of ing and proceeded to the Justices' bookkerping. Mr. Sherman opposed the amend-

ment Mr. Teller argued against the bill. He thought it questionable whether administered in public immediately the farmers from responding to the in ke his stay pleasant, agreeable and it was worth while to go back so after the day's business opened. The invitation of the popular Capt. Parmany years in order to take up such matters public was crowded with strangers, in the grand opening sales. They Mr. Plumb's amendm nt was re- but the space within the enclosure re-

jected and the bill was passed, yeas served for the bar contained only a 4S, nays 10. few more than the usual number of

The negative votes were those of Messrs. Berry, Blair, Jones of Arkansas, Paddock, Platt, Plumb, Saulsbury, Teller, Vest and Wilson of Ma-

The bill directs the Secretary of solemn procession at twelve o'clock 120 feet broad, has 140 solid skythe Treasury to credit to each State and the assemblage, at the tap of the lights in the roof, making every pile and Territory and to the District of Columbia a sum equal to all the collections made therefrom or from the of the court had taken their places. entire satisfaction. The front of the citizens or inhabitants thereof or Mr. Lamar, clad in a well fitting suit building contains two large well arother persons under the direct tax of black, followed the court and took ranged private offices with comfortact of the 5th of August, 1861 It his seat beside Clerk McKenny at the able rooms above where the weary remits all moneys still due to the United States under such act, and it appropriates the amount necessary for the reimbursement -- the sums collected directly from individuals to be held in trust by the State for the commission was thereupon handed to | for the use of farmers. benefit of the persons from whom the clerk, who read it, after which Mr. they were collected, or their legal Lamar read impressively from manurepresentatives. script the judicial oath as follows : THE BLAIR BILL.

The Blair educational bill was then taken up and Mr. Brown addressed the Senate in support of it, stating that its defeat would be received will with great regret throughout the whole Southern section of the country. The Senator from Missouri (Vest) had in his able speech against the bill held over the Senate in terrorem a Presidential veto if the bill should pass. He did not understand the

Mr. Berry also advocated the -The difficulties between the amendment. Four fifths of the money Senator to say that he had any infor-Pennsylvania Company and its em- under the bill to refund the direct mation or knowledge as to the Presiployes will be adjusted without a tax would go to Northern States, and dent's intention in the matter, but strike. The officials of the company it was but equitable and just that the supposed that he received his imhave given the grievance committee cotton tax which had fallen wholly on pression from his knowledge of the Southern planters should be refunded. convictions of the President usually Mr. Brown believed that the coton questions of a public character. ton tax should be refunded, and when But he (Brown) could not concur be appreciated by an account of a ever that question came up in such with his friend from Missouri on the shape that he could properly vote for possibility of a veto. Two of the men ence. In her visit of ten days she it he would do so. But the adoption whom the President had called to his attended nine evening parties, and of the cotton tax amendment would, cabinet (Lamar and Garland) had

stitutionality of the bill.

policy of the measure.

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JUSTICE LAMAR PARRISH'S WAREHOUSE-OPENING SALE-\$20,000 CHANGES HANDS-ELOQUENT

SPEECHES -- OTHER NOTES, &C. Staff Correspondence. HOTEL CLAIBOBNE,

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 18, 1888. Yesterday will live as the beginning of a new era in Durham's history. Capt. E. J. Parrish threw his new tobacco warehouse open to the tobacco world. As advertised, the grand opening sales begun on yesterday, the 17th. Early on Saturday

DURHAM.

wagons loaded down to the hurricane deck with the beautiful golden-collittle after eleven o'clock this morn. ored weed began to arrive, and all day Monday and Tuesday they continued room of the Supreme Court, where to come, wagon after wagon, looking congratulate himself when he goes to the oath of office, the ordinary to the old soldier like a familiar Durham that proprietor A. B. S. tes modified oath, was administered to wagon train; the rain and hail and him in private. The judicial oath was sleet covered ground did not prevent and staff will leave nothing undone to small space reserved for the general rish to "come home" and participate here

were there.

THE PARRI-H WAREHOUSE is among the largest build ngs of its lawyers. Among the people of note kind in the country, containing all present were the Attorney General the improvements that good judg- to the grand jury was h very strong. and the new Secretary of the Inte- ment and experience could suggest. rior, Vilas. The judges in their black | The building covers nearly a La'f silk robes filed into the chamber in acre of ground, is 205 feet long and

other State. marshal's gavel, arose respectfully and of tobacco in the house show up remained standing until the members | equally well and to the tobacconist's ecial to the News and Observer. Bill Williams (col.), the murderer of Luke K. Russel, of Craven county; right of the bench. The Chief Jus- farmers may rest in perfect comfort and for whom the Governor bas offered a reward, has been captured and tice announced that the first proceed- and enjoyment. There is a well built placed in jail at Washington, N. C. ing of the court would be the reading stable containing 200 stalls, and also of the commission of Mr. Lamar and an extra building with 100 more near Promptly upon being notified of this fact, Sheriff Stinsor, of this county, the administration of the oath. The by the warehouse, erected expressly sent his deputy to transfer Williams

to New Berne jail. Public feeling Opened with the largest display of against Williams is very strong. THE SALE tobacco ever offered on any warehouse Meeting of the National Democratic Com-----

"I. L. Q. C. Lamar, do solemnly swear floor in Durham before. There were mittee. that I will administer justice without 1,200 piles on the floor, and 89 loaded WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 .- The respect to persons and equal right to wagons were left waiting for want of National Democratic Committee will poor and to rich, and that I room when the sale commenced. Be- meet in this city on the 221 of Febfaithfully and impartially fore commencing sales auctioneer ruary next to fix the time and place discharge and perform all the duties Z. T. Broughton was presented with for holding the National Democratic incumbent on me as Associate Justice a bouquet of lovely flowers, then Convention.

of the Supreme Court of the United James F. Lyon, Esq, a prominent States according to the best of my farmer, mounted a pile of tobacco and ability and understanding, agreeably directing his remarks to Capt. Par-to the Constitution and the laws of rish, announced that as farmers gen-patch from O'Neill says: Fifteen perthe United States; so help me God." erally were unaccustomed to He took the Bible as he uttered the speech-making the Hon Caleb last sentence, and at the end solemnly B. Green had been selected kissed it. He was then escorted be- to do their talking for them. Particulars not obtainable.

hind the screen which extends the Mr. Green said he felt honored in belength of the bench behind the chairs ing the chosen representative of the of the Justices, and after a minute's farmers of middle Carolina. Had it delay reappeared at the left, clad in a been left to him, this honor would new robe of black silk. The court have fallen on the agriculturist and and assemblage arose, the new justice not on him; they were the bone and bowed to his associates and then to sinew of this country; he had rather the bar and the public, and took his represent these good men than potenseat in the chair of the junior justice tates and kings; whatever tended to

financial troubles. He has surren--The Young Men's Democratic Club, of New York, indorsed Presidered everything he owned, including his personal and real estate. to dent Cleveland's views respecting the his creditors. It is confidently ex necessity for immediate reduction of pected that he will soon arrange all tariff taxation. his difficulties and begin business

again. The Durham & Northern R. R. is graded twelve miles, and work is being pushed towards Henderson as rapidly as the weather will permit. Everything here seems to be on a boom, but money is exceedingly scarce.

No place in the Union can boast of greater business success or finer bus iness taient than Durhams. It has one of the sine que none of a live town, a first class hotel. The traveler can and his chief clerk, E. R. Beavans, boundlke while at the dilutel Clai-Mr. Siles and his beau ifui wife are

deserved'y popular virtual clear fellowtownsmon and the traveling public. Judge James H. Merrimon is holding court here this week. His charge concise one and will have a good effect. He is one of the strongest judges on the bench of this or any

A Murderer Caught

More From the Bilizzard.

A Death Near Apex.

Mrs. Ferebee Mills, relict of the

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in White Oak township on the 16th

inst. She was about 70 years of age

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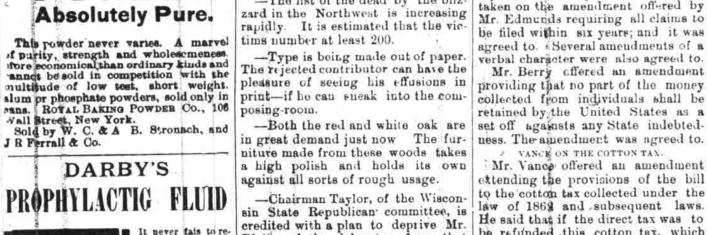
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measure, which he believed ought to the afternoon receptions. pass. He should, therefore, vote, -A number of the members of the against the amendment. Forty-first Kentucky Regiment, which, it is said, never was mustered out of rence in the views of Mr. Brown. The the United States service, have held question of the cotton tax had not

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NEWS OBSERVATIONS

-Mr. T. P. O'Conner has a new

+ Lord Charles Beresford, junior

lord of the British admiralty, has re-

to be dissatisfied with his advice

-A company with \$30,000 capital

-The list of the dead by the bliz-

Cleveland, is an extraordinary per-

formance. But it will be a long while

-The most profitable piece of fruit

land for its size in the United States

is said to be the Speer & Ginn grove,

near Sanford, Fla. It comprises four

and a half acres, and this year's yield

to understand that concessions will

-The gayety of Washington may

comparatively quiet visitor's experi-

be made within the next few days.

of limes sold for \$12,000.

-The Somerville Journal con- on

before such a thing occurs again.

over the Republican party of New passed.

has been organized at Pensacola, Fla.

radical evening paper, the London

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE

AND HOUSE.

OTHER TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 -SENATE .-

foreign relations, reported the bill to

At the close of the morning busi-

recommit the bill. The motion was

rejected. The question was then

taken on the amendment offered by

be filed within six years; and it was

agreed to. (Several amendments of a

verbal character were also agreed to.

Mr. Berry offered an amendment providing that no part of the money

collected from individuals shall be

retained by the United States as a

S VANCE ON THE COTTON TAX.

Mr. Vance offered an amendment

extending the provisions of the bill

to the cotton tax collected under the

law of 1863 and subsequent laws.

He said that if the direct tax was to

be refunded this cotton tax, which

was a direct tax, ought to be refund-

ed. If one was a hardship the other was equally a hardship. The cotton

tax was a tax on exports and was

levied on the peculiar product of one

section of the country; so that there

could be no compensating tax

sisting then of only eight members,

had been equally divided upon it.

Being a tax ppon a raw product it

was virtually a tax on lands; therefore

a direct tax, which should be, under

the Constitution, apportioned accord-

he was convinced, defeat the pending

Mr. Morgen expressed his concur-

ing to population.

any other section. Mr.

-Mr. Parnell's followers are said THE DIRECT TAX BILL - THE COTTON TAX-

for the manufacture of artificial Mr. Sherman, from the committee on

-There is said to be a visible fix the charge for passports at \$1

-The number of coke ovens at ness, the bill for refunding the direct

Pocahontas, Va., is to be increased to tax of 1861 was taken up, the ques-

,500, and the output of coal is to be tion being on Chandler's motion to

cludes that "the young man who George advocated the amendment.

would waste time in kissing a girl's The constitutionality of the cotton

hand would eat the brown paper bag tax had been referred, he said, to the

and leave the hot-house grapes for Supreme Court, and the court, con-

weakening of Thomas C. Platt's power (now \$5) and the bill was thereupon

a meeting and have appointed a compeen considered by the committee on mittee to prosecute their claim for an finance. It was a very serious queshonorable discharge, with pay for the tion, and there would be serious diftime they have been legally bound to ficulty found in refunding the cotton the Government. tax. The effect of the pending bill would be to remove all causes of -"American hotels supply their

guests too liberally," said a steward heart burning that might be linger-of one of them. "We take away from ing in the minds of the two sections. He supported it because of its merthe tables at our house nearly a cartits and he did not desire to have it load of ordered but uneaten food connected with any other great propevery day. Vhy, a Paris hotel will dine 600 people and the food that is osition which would embarrass its left can be put in an ordinary waste- passage. basket."

mimerate

The proposition offered by the Senator from North Carolina was a verv -A Montgomery (Ala.) grocerydisputed one. If the people of the man circulated the report that he had South had the Constitutional right to found \$1,800 in bills hidden away claim a refunding of the cotton tax among the cobwebs in a corner of his he would support the claim, but he would never set up an equitable claim to it, for after all, it was the terest around town to know who had left it there. After several persons right of the United States Governhad announced themselves as claimment from its standpoint that the ants, he quietly informed them that it dissolution of the Union by the sewas Confederate money, which is cession of States was impossible, to tax the people of the South. He was

not prepared to give a definite opin--Poor Peter Peters, of New York ion on the Constitutionality of the had three noses and yet he committed suicide! He was a longshoreman | cotton tax and would therefore sustain the position of the Senator from and his first nose-the one he was born with-got lost in some way. Georgia (Brown).

Mr. Vance said that the amend-Then he procured one made of silver ment had not been offered by him for and became, not silver-tongued, but 25 CIS. 1,000 pr. MEN'S and silver-nosed. That nose he broke or bent or twisted, and it had to be disthe purpose of defeating the bill, but bent or twisted, and it had to be dis- he could not see why, if one tax were carded, He afterward went to a refunded, the other should not also maker of rubber nasal organs, but be refunded.

Mr. Beck said he favored the bill the thing did'nt fit. Whether it oc-5.000 yds Century Cloth worth casionally dropped off, or whether it as a measure of justice but argued slipped over his neck, no one can tell, that "it should not be encumbered with any thing else. but he got discouraged and closed

up his account with life. Three noses Mr. Voorhees also regarded the amendment as one which adopted would defeat the

-A farmer living near Detroit bought a gallon of whiskey as he was trading the other day, and while he which he / regarded 88 an entirely just measure and very creditable to the gentleman who had was absent from his wagon some one substituted a jug filled with water. been most active and prominent in bringing it forward. He would look Back he came next day, walked into upoh his vote for the amendment as the grocery with the jug, and setting being a vote against the bill.

it down with a bang, he exclaimed: Mr. Hampton stated some facts to "Here's that whiskey, and it's frozen as solid as a rock!" "No!" "Try it and see!" The groceryman took a stick and jabbed away until satisfied show that the State of S. C. had actually been made to pay some \$700,000' while her quota of direct tax was only \$363,000. that such was the case, and then said:

Mr Sherman admitted the facts "Well, it's queer, and I'll make it all but said that the finance committee right. That must have come from had thought best not to deal with the the barrel that I sell for medicinal matter further than refunding the actual money received by the U.S.

Extension of the C. F. & Y. V. to Wilminged in it. A wote was taken on Mr. The Board of Aldermen of the city of Wilmington have received and adopted the report of a jected-yeas 16; nays 46.

special committee relative to the ex-Call, Coke, Daniel, George, Harris, tension of the C. F. & Y. V. road from Fayetteville to Wilmington. Jones, of Arkansas, Pugh, Quay, Ransom, Reagan, Vance, Walthal, Wil-The salient points of the report as son, of Maryland-16.

That the city of Wilmington will subscribe \$150,000 to the capital Beck, Blair, Blodgett, Brown, Camstock of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valeron, Chase, Chandler, Cochrell, Davis, Dawes, Dolph, Evarts, Farwell, Faulkner, Frys, Gorman, Hale, Haw-The first payment by the city, on account of the said subscription shall be made in cash or five per cent Paddock, Palmer, Payne, Platt, All bonds as aforesaid tendered by the said city shall be received at their Sherman, Spoener, Stanford, Stewart, bill at any time by any means in his Byan's, and get a seventeen minutes-

Mr. Hampton asked to be and was excused from voting on the amendment, because he was directly interest-Vance's amendment and it was re-Yeas-Messis. Bate, Berry, Butler, Nays-Messrs. Aldrich, Allison,

Stockbridge, Teller, Turpie, Vest, power. He raised the question of to three-o'clock whisky."-Puck. Voorhees, Wilson, of Iowa-46. consideration and the house deter-

supported the bill while they were at the extreme left o' che bench. The their promotion met with his hearti-court then proceeded with its ordiest support. He spoke of the time members of the Senate. The Senator from Indiana (Voorhees), who had renary routine business. cently made an able and eloquent de-

fence of the President's administra-Speaker Carlisle's Condition. tion, endorsed and sustained the Con-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-At 11.45 If, therefore, the President might be judged by his actions and by his appointments to high position of men who unequivocally sustained the Constitutionality of the bill, there was nothing to be feared from an executive veto. But even if there was, it was the duty of the Senate to act upon its own judgment. He had no doubt about either the Constitutionality or the necessity and the sound

Mr. Blair continued his speech in support of the bill, reading extensively from communications received by him from teachers and persons of influence in the Southern States. In the course of his speech he comnot think of permitting the fatiguing plained that many newspapers throughout the country had criticized journey in his debilitated condition. Thus advised, the Speaker requested his bill in an unfair and unfriendly the doctor to announce to the press that for the reasons stated he would

A Defaulting City Court Clerk.

After speaking for about an hour and a half, he yielded for a motion to adjourn, and at 4 50 the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 -After the in Congress. reading of the journal, the Speaker pro tem called the House to order and said: "I desire to say, in order to allay uneasiness and apprehension about the condition of our honored Speaker, that he is in process of rapid twined that Frank M. Irion, clerk and recovery and that the occasion which register of the city court here was calls the present occupant to the short \$10,000. Further examination chair will, happily, I trust, rapidly of his books today disclosed the fact Dass away.

Mr. Lyman, of Iowa, from the com- even more than this. Irion left here mittee on elections, submitted the for Atlanta two weeks ago, since views on the minority on the Thoebe-Carlisle contested election case, and heard of. Real estate speculation is they were ordered printed. On motion of Mr. Richardson, of

an Tennessee, a resolution was adopted citizen and stood high in this comproviding for the printing of 10,000 munity. extra copies of the reports of the Pacific railroad commission and message of the President thereon. The House then, after briefly considering blockaded road in Iowa is the St. it in committee of the whole, passed Louis, Des Moines and Northern,

the agricultural experiment station which has not had a train over its bill. It appropriates \$585,000 to line since last Wednesday and little carry into effect last year's bill, pro- prospect of having one for several viding for such stations in connection days yet. The last train left this city with State Agricultural colleges. Mr.Belmont,ch'm'n of the committee | train from Des Moines was overon foreign affairs, called up the joint taken by a snow storm and remained

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resolution accepting the invitation of stuck in the drift two miles from that the British Government to the Gov- city; the train hands being obliged ernment of the United States to par- to walk back. An attempt was made ticipate in the international exhibition to open the road Friday, but after at Melbourne to celebrate the found- plowing 15 miles, another storm filled ing of New South Wales, and sppro- the cut once more, and the train has priating \$50,000 to enable the United been snowed in since then. Towns States to be represented. The hour along the line are cut off from connecwas consumed in its discussion and it | tion with the outside world. went over.

Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, then called up the banking bill as unfinished Mrs. Hyson's five o'clock tea with business. An effort was made by the you ?" said Mr. Placer Dam, the Califriends and opponents of the meas- fornia millionaire, to his wife: "Not

ure to come to some agreement by much, my dear. You can whoop it Plumb, Sabin, Saulsbury, Sawyer, surrender his right to antagonize the us take a little pasear round to glory and as busy as bees.

when, twelve or fourteen years ago, Capt. Parrish, without money, influ-

ence or experience in the tobacco business, had opened a warehouse in o'clock this morning Dr. Sowers sta- Durham; how he had watched his ted to an Associated Press reporter manly efforts from a small beginning that Speaker Carlisle rested very well to this magnificent succes. He spoke during the night and awoke this of the large brick warehouse of Capt. morning considerably refreshed. Parrish which stood near the site of When the doctor called at 11 o'clock this one, and of its destruction by the he found him sitting up in bed eating fire of November, 1886, which laid a light breakfast, and he seemed to so much of Durham in ashes, and be in the best of spirits. During the how the sympathy of the farmers visit the Speaker enquired whether went out to him in his great trouble he would be able to keep his Macon and loss. Mr. Green closed his speech engagements on the 23d and 24th of by paying Capt. Parrish the highest the present month. The doctor re- praise and thanking him in behalf of plied that it was quite out of the the farmers for all he had done for question. He might stand the trip them, predicting for him the brightbut it would be hazardous in the ex- est future. This speech was delivtreme and he would advise that the en- ered in Mr. Green's usual graceful gagements be cancelled, as he could and eloquent style, every allusion to Capt Parrish being vociferously ap-

plauded. At the close of his speech, Mr. Green, in behalf of the farmers, presented Capt. Parrish with a handnot be able to fill the engagements, some suit of clothes, to be known as much to his regret. Dr. Sowers ex- his 'buying suit." After the playing pressed the opinion that it would of "Dixie" by the "Durham Light Iube some considerable time before fantry Band," and in response to the Speaker could resume his duties loud calls, Capt. Parrish, in the most feeling manner, thanked his kind

friends for this unexpected remembrance, regretting that he had not time to speak as the promptings of BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 18 .- At a his heart dictated. He said it is alvery late hour last night, it was ascerways the unexpected that gives the greatest pleasure, and it was so in this instance. He reviewed the history of Durham and spoke without egotism of the part he had played, and promthat the shortage may amount to ised the farmers that whatever energy and talent he possessed were at their command. He closed with a magnifiwhich time he has not been seen nor cent resume of the business of Durham, and pictured its future in the supposed to have led Irion into this brightest colors. Capt. Parrish has trouble. He was a very prominent many of the elements of the ora-

tor. His style is easy, graceful and fluent. He is about six feet high, and has a soldierly car-A Railroad Completely Blocked by Snow riage, his physique being very fine Booxe, Iowa, Jan. 18 .- The worst and commanding. He is quite handsome and is only forty-two yeers old. He is Captain of the Durham Light Infantry, one of the best military

companies in the State Guard. Capt. Parrish said in his speech to the farmers that he sold more pounds for Des Moines Wednesday and the of tobacco in 1886 than any other warehouseman in North Carolina. He is estimated to be worth now about \$75,000.

After these speeches and mutual congratulations the band played several stirring airs. Capt. Parrish an nounced that Col. Henry A. Reams, the man who opened the first warehouse in Durham and whose auctioneer he then was, had consented to open

golden-colored beauty, raised by Mr. John S. Williams, of Chatham, was bid off by Col. Tom D. Jones, of Durham, for \$2.50 per pound. Three cheers from the throats of eight hunwhich the bill might be open to free up to sassiety all you blame please; dred people present made the welkin

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