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-Another French callinet erisis is

-The troubles among the Belgian miners are being renewed. -The Czar witnessed the dipping

of the Holy Cross in the Neva. -Augusta, Ga , is to have a new theatre, which will be the finest south of the Potomac river.

-Is the Virginia House of Dele gates a bill was introduced for the es-Virginia.

and proprietor of the Richmond State, sistant Becretaries. at the request of numerous friends. has indicated his purpose to permit an able journalist and an efficient and narbors. Referred. speaker, and has been one of the leaders of the young Democrats of

semi annual dividend of 10 per cent. that a namber of the Congress which During the year the company manu and made the appropriation for the same view and argued that the comfacture 1 4.324,667 yards of plaids. Philadelphia centential and who was mittee on elections had followed pre-102.489 seamless bags and 94.386 a member of the present House) had cisely the proper course in refusing towels. There was paid out during channel after of \$10,000 for baying to re open the case upon the evidence the year to operatives \$64,292.30; for astately inserted a clause in the bill presented to it. cotton, \$172.388.94 The mills were making the loan, upon which he could run 298 days during the year. It go into gourt and enforce its paywould be hard for any New England ment. factory, says the Baltimore Sun, to Mr. Springer explained his connect a one to be settled by affipresent results as satisfactory as thou with the Phondelphia appropria-

Central also practically controls the tlement came, there was a disposition is and Chicago refused to give up

-In the public cemetery of Atchison, Kan, is a monument with this

> RICHARD HARRIS. Died February 13, 1877, of DELIBIUM TREMENS. Aged 41 years:

deceased, ordered the monument claimed affector the insertion of the ment in his own behalf. He read made after a design of her own, and amendment. placed it at her bushand's grave Mr. Kelly replied that he did not sent to the chairman of the commitabout two months after his death. think that the gentleman claimed a tee on elections, protesting against Baltimore, 29,885 bales; Peusacola, She did it not to spite the dead, but fee for inserting that caluse. What an unfavorable report on his request to avenge the slights put upon her he meant to say was, that until he had an opportunity to examine

by his aristocratic relatives. ceived another "warning" from his one man among fifty million Amerifellow-democrats of Pennsylvania. It can entrees who felt that subscribers came to pass at the meeting of the to the exposition stock ought to pay, Democratic State committee at Har and who, following his own tracks, risburg. Mr. Randall put forth his bunted them until he stripped them best efforts to secure the re election of this negestment, patriotic as it was. of his warm personal and political friend, "r. Dallas Sanders, of Phila- gentleman stated that he demanded delphia, but he was defeated by Mr. a fee for inserting the clause, he E. P. Kisner, the candidate put for- stated what was not true. If the ward by Congressman Wm. L Scott gentleman meant to say that he purand ex-Senator Wm. A. Wallace, the sued the gase with all the skill and 200 Pairs youths' Shoes from 75c a pair. | vote standing Kisner 42 and Sanders ability of which he was possessed, he 25 Mr Kisher has been secretary admitted it. It was the proudest of the State committee for several record he had made since he years, and, it is claimed. will make an had been a member of Congress, and excellent chairman. If this little that was the opinion of his conschooling shall have the effect of in stituents, who has returned him six ducing Mr. Randall to a better ob- times single he made that record. servance of his party duties during Mr. O'Neil, of Pennsylvania, pre the consideration of the revenue re | sented resolutions of the Board of

-Perhaps the subject of rota- ferred. tion engrosses the mind of the farmer as much as any other ness was deferred until tomorrow, connected with his business. Many and Mr Crisp, of Georgia, called up articles have been written on the Thoelie-Carlisle contested election the subject, published in the agricul- case. tural journals, and discussed by the readers, and yet, today, many farmers viewing the proceedings before the are undecided as to which is the most committee on elections with successful course for them to pursue regard so re-opening the case. In selecting a course for myself I He justified the majority of bore in mind the fact that manure the committee in deciding that the was of the most importance on the case should not be re-opened. The corn and root crops, from the fact convestant had submitted affidavits that the roots of corn go deeper than charging fraud, and the contestee those of other crops in my rotation. I had submitted sflidavits and records therefore start out with corn the first in reply, which in the minds of the year with all the manure, spread from majority overwhelmingly established the wagon, (not damped in piles to the fact that, if the case was releach out for a month or more, and opened the contestant could not prove then scattered) before plowing. Then single charge he had made. after corn has been gathered I plow Mr. Lyman, of Illinois, knew of no in the fall if weather will permit, and reasen why the House should not re-9000 yds Seersuckers at 10c, cheap at sow in the spring to oats. After this open the case. Grave charges had crop'is off, I seed it to wheat and been made by the contestant in the clover. After allowing it to remain affidavits ex parte affidavits it in clover two years I put it in wheat was true-and they had been a second time, allowing all the fall answered by other ex-parte affidavits. crop of clover to remain and be Strong efforts had been made to preturned in, and after wheat this time, | vent an investigation of these charges. I return to corn as in the start. By Were the contestee and his friends this system, as the manure is turned afraid of the truth! Did his friends underfor corn.its roots generally find a doubt their ability to go into the portion, and when the piece is plowed sixth district of Kentucky and estabor oats the rest of the manure comes to lish that the charges of the con-

of clover to ge' as large as can be there was something wrong.

PROCESDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

STEET-OTHER NEWS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26-House - reopen this case would be an un-Os motion of Mr. Payson, of Ilii- justice to the contestee, inmental station at the University of letters of the contestant letters patent and copyrights may, by and a wrong to the House. direction of the Secretary of the It would be an injustice to the con--Col. Richard F. Beirne, editor Interior, be signed by one of the As- testestee, if, upon such thin shadowy

memorial of the National Board of as a member of the House, should be the use of his sname in connection. Trade now in session at Washington, subjected to unjustifiable annoyance, with the Democratic nomination for infavor of adequate appropriations for It would be an injustice to the con-Governor of Virginia. Col. Beirne is the improvement of navigable Jivers testant as it would be an invitation to

a question of privilege, sent to the would be wrong to the House to have clerk's desk and had read an extract its time occuped by a contes -The Odell Cotton Mills Company, from the speech made yester day by Mr. the proper determination of which Concord. N. C. has just declared a Kelly, of Pennsylvania, to the effect was so obvious.

tion. As originally drawn the bill in -Railroad officials in New York effect dogated \$1.500,000 for the cen- grees. state that the Illinois Central has ac. tennial exhibition, but at Mr. Springquired control of the St. Louis, Ar. er's instance a clause was inserted kansas and Texas, and will extend making it a loan. After the exposithat line to St. Louis. The Illinois tion was ended, and the time for set-Mobile and thio, and both the Mo. to claim this amount as the property bile and Ohio and St. Louis, Arkan. of the stockholders of the exposition. sas and Lexas will be operated to Mr. Springer had called the attention gether. Attempts have also been of the Attorney General to the promade by the Illinois Central people visions of the bill, and at the Attorney to secure control of the St. Louis and General's solicitaion he (Springer) Chicago, which is absolutely necessa- had argued the case before the Sury in order to connect the Illinois Cen- preme Court. The result was a detral with the St Louis, Arkansas and cision that the \$1.500,000 was a loan Texas, but the owners of the St. Lou | and it was repaid to the United States.

statement of yesterday. His opin-was that no man was entitled to a fee in a litigation which he had engin-generosity.

Mrs. Richard Harris, widow of the er the gentleman insisted that he had an hour in which to present an argu-

The consideration of private busi-

Mr. Cosp opened the debate by re

the surface to benefit the oats. After testant were not true? The fact the wheat, which follows oats, the that there was such a conclover sowed with or upon it is cut stant determination that the events the following spring and fall, but the of the election should not be investisecond fall I plowed the second crop gated suggested to his mind that

turned under for the next crop of Mr. Copper, of Ohio, spoke in supup nthe whole, in a series of years, contested, and the law had wisely to evictions. I believe the additional quantity of fixed that time, within which notice of wheat resulting from the green crop a contest must be filed and testimony plowed under will overbalance he taken; but if the contestant had proat the ends of rolu rows it is better testimony had been produced. It had on extra time. to turn the team upon it incultivating. been charged that there was a conspi-This system is based upon the fact acy finned analysister the election, be

ANOTHER TUMBLE

NO STORM, HOWEVER-AND TRAINS GEN-

OTHER TELEGRAPHIC

and unsubstantial showing as had this locality. Meeting of the House Committee on Com-

Mr. Rowell, of Illinois, took the

him to spend his time and money in

He took up in detail the various charges made in affidavits presented by

the contestant and argued that each

substantiation, and been absolutely

disproved by affidavits and records

presented by the contestee. The

witnesses who were relied upon to

prove the contestant's charges had

view of this fact, no good result would

Mr. Springer had filed a petition gerous, unwholes me belief. He asking that his case be referred to thought that when a man belonging to the court of claims for determination | the working class came before the whether his service had been of House asking for a rehearing, it value, but his claim had never been would do no harm to any man or to Mr. Kelly declined to cetract his people to have that man's case heard.

Mr. Springer inquired wheth Thoebe, the contestant, was granted from a communication which he had knowing the purport of his the affidavus presented by the contes-

The previous question was then ordered upon a resolution of the mapority of the committee-which confirms the title of Mr. Carlisle to his seat -- and up n a resolution in the nature of a substitute offered by Mr. Lyman, of Iowa, declaring that the contest is of such importance to the spread slowly and gave time to save sitting members and the people of the country, that it is entited at \$50.000. to full, thorough and impartial investigation, and providing that the papers in the case be printed and referred to a select committee or sub-committee of elections-a committee which shall be authorized to investigate the matter. The substitute was defeated, yeas 125, navs 132 The question then recurred on the majority respiration, on the adoption of of three or four, who voted in the milkman, January 4, 1887. affirmative, and Brumm, Hovey and Laidlaw, who voted in the negative, refrained from voting, on the ground that they had not sufficient informawas aunounced yeas 140, nays 3; no as yet and trains are running on quorum. The House, at 6 o'clock, time. adjourned till tomorrow.

O'Brien Released. DUBLIN, Jan. 20 .- Mr. Wm. O'Brien. M. P., and editor of the United Ireland, who has been confined in prison since October 31st, was released from to the priests house in Tullamore, clover, with success depending on ber's term when he should be free Gweedere, has been arrested at Ar-

LONDON, Jan. 20.-Telegrams from | bride at Franklinton, N. C. clover seed crop. The potators be- duced testimony from which it could Toulon report that the government ing planted the same year with the have possibly been inferred that he arsenal there has suddenly become corn, and at the ends of the corn could, at the present time, prove that the scene of great activity. Everyrows, get the full benefit of the mat he had regerved a majority of the le- thing is being hastened to place a nure plowed under. I believe put a gal votes of the tixth district, he Mr. squadron of ironclads and all availtoes should be planted deep. By Cooper, would have voted to give able cruisers in readiness to sail.

Sixteen Below in Achraska.

go deep, whole those of cars and for the purpose of fixing up matters o'clock this morning the mercury is years ago. wheat branch out horizontally at no for Carligle-a charge that was 16 below. Sky clear. No snow. A very great dept!. Consequently by proved to be wholly unfounded, and the time figet through the rotation based only on alle chaff which was show storm that delays the trains shows an increase of \$51,818,284 in the land is in better heart than when frequently found floating around in somewhat. No unusual suffering ac-

and every one of them had failed of OF THE MERCURY OUT WEST.

filed affidavits disproving them, and in Quincy, Ill., Jan. 20.—The mercury follow the reopening of the case. So took another sudden tumble last night, and at 6 o'clock this morning was 8 degrees below zero. Trains are running regularly on all the rail roads, and there has been but little delay today. Thus far there have been no fatalities from the cold in

Washington, D. C. January 20

The subject of the Reading railroad

strike came up before the House

committee on commerce today through a request by the sub-committee to which had been referred the Anderson resolution providing for an an inquiry into the strike, that it be discharged from further consideration of the matter. As a reason for making this request the subcommittee stated that it regarded the subject as one of such gravity as to demand considerat on at the hands of a full committee. After a short discussion the request was granted, and an earnest debate ensued upon the merits of the proposition. It appears that the committee is pretty evenly divided, a number of its members favoring immediate inquiry into the strike, while perhaps as many more take ground that if the strike concerns anything more than private interests and is properly the subject for investigation by the government, inquiry should be made by the interstate commerce commission, which has jurisdiction if public rights are concerned. The matter will be further considered next Tuesday, when an effort will be made to dispose of a resolution. It is understood that the delegation from the Knights of Labor will try to secure a hearing upon

Total Net Receipts of Cotton,

that day to present their side of the

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 -The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1st. Galveston, 585,150 bales; New York. 38.713 bates; New Orleans, 1.346.389 bales; Boston, 53.810 bales; Mobile, 178,564 bales; Newport News, 74,862 bales; Savannah, 759,048 bales; Philadelphia, 18,564 bales; Charleston, 363,714 bales; West Point, 322,909 bales; Wilmington, 156,418 bales; Brunswick, 52,625 bales; Norfolk, 395 375 bales; Port Royal, 9.914 bales; 16,496 bales; Total, 4,394,436 bales. prosperity.

Blockaded for Three Weeks.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 20 .- A We have been blockaded for three thorities have been very remiss in thus delaying the opening of the road. Men are working towards us from side.) He was a working man; he Morris, but none are put on at this meeting of the "Granville Grays", the end of the line.

Not a Genuine Blizzard. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 20 - Specials to the Pioneer Press indicate that nuble as any other citizen. If yesterday's storm in southern Dakota every gentleman here would rather and Minnesota, while severe and ac be right than be President, there companied by extreme cold, is not to seats would be filled by the right be classed as a genuine blizzard, and men. (Laughter) He did not pro- is not likely to be followed by the dispose to make any capital out of the astrons consequences of its immediact that he was a workingman He ate predecessor It has, however, had was not here for favor, but for simple the effect of again filling up cuts and temporarily suspending railway traffic. just beginning to be resumed.

Court House Burned. MOBILE, Ala, Jan. 20 - The courthouse of Mobile county was destroyed by fire this morning. A defective flue set fire to the roof and the flames the records. The building was valued

To Succeed Judge Rapallo. ALEANY, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- The Governor this morning nominated John Clinton Gray, of New York city, to succeed the late Judge Rapallo as Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. | fore reported.

Life for Life. Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.-James E. Nowlen was hanged at Cambridge jail which the yeas and nays were ordered. | at 9 25 this morning for the murder The Republicans, with the exception of Geo. A. Codman, his employer, a

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Jan. 20 .- The mercury dropped to ten degrees below tion upon which to act: and the vote | zero this morning. There is no storm

> Marriage in Durham. Cor. of the News and Observer,

Last evening at 6:30 o'clock, at Trinity M. E. church, Mr. W. H. Mc-Cabe, our popular life and fire insur-Tullamore jail today. He proceeded | nce agent, led to the Hymeneal altar Miss Ella, the accomplished daughter followed by a large crowd, which of Rev. W. S. Davis. The father of wheat. Some years it may be best to port of the majority report. There chee.ed him repeatedly. There was the bride officiated, assisted by Rev. allow the seed to be taken from the should be some time during a mem- no disorder. Father McFadden, of Dr. E. A. Yates. The happy couple sum. After all proposals are received, search of health, and all declare themsuitable weather for threshing, but from the dread of having his seat man for taking part in opposition Northern cities, where they will re- deem the most appropriate. It is Norfolk, Va., and stopping over a few days with relatives and friends of the

Mr. John Morrisey, who lives near Red Rock in this county, had his arm crushed last Wednesday in Mr. Ed making four or five hills of potatoes him an opportunity. But no such Men at the dockyards are working Smith's gin while superintending the ginning of some cotton. This acci- to cold than men, and should be careful dent destroys Mr. Morrisey's only to protect themselves, but if they consound arm. He had his right arm and

assessed valuation in 1887.

FATAL AFFRAY

OXFORD, N. C., Jan. 19, 1888.

Between Two Citizens of Granville County-Granville's Coal Mine -- Other ty-Granville's Coal Town and County News.

Nathaniel Cannady and Casar Allen, both well-to-do citizens of this which resulted in the death of the latter. It seems that they quarreled, several shots were fired by both parties and Cannady went into the store. where he was employed as clerk, barring the door behind him-leaving Allen on the outside. A drummer drove up in the meantime and asked Allen where the clerk was. Allen replied that "he was in the store and that he (Allen) intended to kill him (Cannady) if it took him two years to do it. Cannady opened the door for the drummer, and as he did so, Allen theat. shoved his pistol around the drum mer intending to shoot Cannady in the body, but the aim was misdirected and Cannady was shot through the

the wound resulting in death. Up to proved to be incorrect. Upon his ar this time these are the facts in the rival at Washington, Deputy Sheriff mention has been made of a sup | the 7th of January, just outside of posed coal deposit near our town, this city, struck Arendall Williams Capt. W. B. Crews, one of our most colored, a blow upon the head, from prominent citizens, intends, at an which he died in one week. Keeler arly date, sinking a shaft on his made his escape and was caught in plantation, seven miles from here, to Martin county. The deputy brought ascertain the extent of the deposit, if him along and lodged him in this ossible, and the quality of the coal. (Craven county) juil. competent judges who have seen specimens picked up on his plantation pronounce it equal to the best

hand. An hour or two afterward Al-

grade of anthracite coal. The Oxford and Durham Railroad will pass directly through this coal in Yancey county, about twelve miles section and if the investigation re- from here, a few days since, Wm. M. sults in the opening up of a coal Stepp, while hunting crows in com mine, the shipping facilities will be pany with John Stepp, was caught in unsurpassed. We hope to be able, a steel trap that had been set in the in the near future, to supply our own brush to catch bears. But for the sister towns and cities with all the trash on the trap his legs would have coal used by them, at a much lower been cut off. His companion released rate than is now paid.

The copper mines of northern have been unable to free himself. Granville are being successfully worked, and all that is needed to make them pay handsomely is a railroad connection with the trading world.

The Oxford and Clarksville Railroad will be completed in thirty days if the weather is good. The engine is now running to within seven miles

of Oxford from the Clarksville end. Work has been commenced on the new depot, which promises to be spacious and well arranged and at an accessible point. With the new railroad from Clarksville and another to Durham, Oxford will eclipse her former grand achievements and march with steady firmness to the front ranks of

Oxford is growing more into favor every day as a tobacco market, and the farmers are beginning to learn Brown's Valley, Minn. special says: that the prices paid for tobacco here talist and a man of affairs, and takes are not surpassed by any market in weeks. Unless a train comes in with the State. Our warehouses, five in fuel within two days there will be se- | number, have had large breaks nearly rious suffering here and all about. every day this year, and the quality There is no wood or coal in the has more than once been commented market. There is more suffering in upon by judges of "the weed" as bethe country than in town. The opin- ing exceptionally good. The corps of ion is general that the railroad au- buyers now numbers upwards of seventy five, all of them thoroughly capa-

ble for the business. On Monday night last, at the annual following officers were elected for the ensuing year : Captain, W. A. Bobbitt; First Lieutenant, J A. Taylor; Second Lieutenant, C. H Easton; Third Lieutenant, J. S. Hunt: Ensign, W. D. Lynch; President, Gen. M. P. Taylor; Vice-President, B. S. Royster; Secretary, L. Lanier; Treasurer, W. W. Jones. This company is one of the best drilled in the State and is now in a very flourishing condition. It is the color company of the Third Regiment and well deserves this honor. Its roll of members now numbers about 60 in actual service, with quite a number of our best citizens as hon-

orary and contributing members. Y. N. R. NORTH CAROLINA IN CONGRESS. Wednesday, in the Senate. Mr. Vance proposed an amendment to the direct tax bill to the effect that the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized and directed to credit and pay to each State a sum equal to the amounts collected therein respectively as a tax or duty on raw cotton, under the provisions of the act approved July 1, 1862, and spoke thereon as hereto-

In the House, Mr. Nichols presented papers in the claim of F. P. Haywood, and F. P. Haywood and

Minnie E. Bagley.
The Shotwell Monument to be Erected. There was a meeting of the Shotwell Memorial Association in this city yesterday at which the treasurer reported that the funds in hand amounted to \$647.35.

A resolution was adopted requesting Dr. Eugene Grissom and Dr. D. E. Everitt to act as a committee for soliciting proposals for the erection of a monument to the late Capt. Ran. He went to Southern Pines in search

should be informed of the amount it pine region in which Southern Pines is proposed to expend for one, and is situated. About twenty other peorequest them to specify what kind of ple from various sections of the north a monument they can erect for that are now spending the winter there in left on the 7 o'clock train for the the committee will select the one they selves much benefited. main some time, returning home via proposed to have the work done at an early day.

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DEATH

county, had a difficulty last week BEFORE ASSISTANCE VAN HEACH THEM-FATHER, MOTHER AND FIVE CHIL DREN -- OTHER NEWS BY WILE.

> CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-A Lima, Ohio, I suffered for two weeks with neuralspecial says: The residence of Frank Smith was burned yesterday morning, and before the inmates who were sleeping could be awakened the entire structure was enveloped in flames. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their five children were burned to death before assistance could reach

> > A MISTAKE

One Murderer Captured for Another. Special to the News and Observer.

NEW BERNE, N. C., Jan. 20. len secured a ladder and attempted to enter Cannady's room over the the reported capture of Luke K. store, whereupon Cannady shot him. Russell's murderer on the 18th Blackledge found the party held tipere For several years past occasional to be W. H. Keeler, colored, who on

> Caught in a Bear Irap. cid to the News and Observer.

BLACE MOENTAIN, N. C., Jan. 20 On the headwaters of the Toe river, him. If he had been alone, he would

Special to the News and Observer

TARBORO, N. C., Jan. 20. The steamer "Alpha." direct from Baltimore, is now unloading at the Royster & Co. guano works here.

Spirit of the State Press.

A correspondent of the Fayetteville Observer urges W. J. Yates. Esq. editor of the Charlotte Democrat, as the man who ought to be nominated for Governor. There is not a man in the State who would make a better one, nor one who has less ambition in that direction. Mr. Yates has rendervarious capacities, but he has steadily refused any political recognition and would not turn his hand over to be Governor of North Carolina He is devoted to his profession is a capino personal interest in politics except as he is interested in good government. He is devoted to the Democratic party because it the party of good government, but beyond that he asks nothing of it, and we do not believe, would receive anything from

it. But if he would like to be Governor we are for him, because he is as familiar with public affairs as any man we have, and is a patriot and an honest man, and a sensible one, and a man after the Landmark's own heart .- Statesville Landmark.

We ought merely to say thanks to our friends of the Fayetteville Ob server, Raleigh News and OBSERVER. Charlotte Chronicle and others for the kind mention of our name [W: J Yates | for a prominent office. While appreciating such compliments (and especially one from an old gentle manly Republican of pure character in the western part of the State), we must be permitted to say that there is no elective office within the gift of the people that we would be willing to become a candidate for. We can not afford to be a candidate for an office when we would have to go round asking people to vote for us; and then we have sense enough to know that we could not be elected if we were to do so, because we are op posed to all schemes that are calculated to fool and deceive the farmer. the mechanic and the laborer, and are in favor of re-establishing the whipping-post, so as to have a speedy settlement with criminals instead of confining them in jails or on chain-gangs, thereby rendering their wives and children destitute or making them thieves and beggars Now, gentlemen, who do you suppose would vote for a candidate of that sort! But Raleigh Telephone Exchange and its adcompliments to you, nevertheless, for vantages.

Southern Piner. Mr. Chas. E. Gates, the very pleasant and clever traveling man of the Southern Pines Pine Knot, was in the city yesterday. Early in the fall Mr. Gates came from the north much afflicted with lung trouble and catarrh. dolph A. Shotwell, to cost not more of health, and reports that he is althan the amount of money now on ready free from all the trouble he formerly had from his diseases, and A suggestion was made and agreed says that his recovery is due to the upon, that dealers in monuments dry, balmy and odoriferous air of the

kind words .- Charlotte Democrat.

Brace Up. Y u are feeling depressed, your app.

tite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. and largely attended germans of the Brace up, but not with stimulants, entire season was given in Henry spring medicines, or bitters, which have Hall last night by the Monogram for their basis very chesp, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. hat you want is an after-ative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys. restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electrice Bit ers, and only 50 cents a bottle at Lee, Johnson & Co.'s Drug Store. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet

E. J. HARDIN.

NO. 167

Marrying and Giving in Marriage. A Waco, Tex. paper says that A WHOLE FAMILY BURNED TO B. Parker, both of Waco, were married on the 5th inc. Mr. Thompson is a son of Mr. Gierrae Thempson of Chatham counts

At the residence of Alfred Johnson, Chatham county, on January 17th, 1888, by Rev. G. P. Moore, Mr. J. C. Lasater and Miss Sallie A.

gi of the face, and procured immediate relief by using Salvation Oil.

MRE. WM. C BALD. 423 N. Carey St. Bilto., Md. A Chicago lover bet his girl that he coa d t-ll what she was thinking of. He thought she was thinking of him, but she wasn't; it was about Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup which had just cured her of a dreadful cough.

-- The Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee elected an anti-Randall chairman and adopted resolutions strongly indorsing President Cleveland's a laministration.



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Mr. Duellam, of Illinois, presented a been made in the case, the Speaker,

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, rising to seeking proof which did not exist. It

acted on.

-Hon. Samuel J. Randall has re- own clause, the gentleman was

Mr. Saringer replied that if the

4000 Pairs mens' Shoes from \$1.20 a pair form bill there will be cause for con- Trade of Phila lelphia, insisting upon gratulation over the action at Harris- the necessity of a tariff for the protection of American industry. Re-

FRALLY BUNNING REGULABLY -

Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, spoke in support of the minority. Pending the case, he said it was too important davit. It was a case which deserved the attention of Con-Considering particularly the enormous disparity between the contestant and contestee, the House should proceed with great circumspection. The contestant was a candidate of labor organizations His case had been shockingly mismanaged. He came now and threw himself on the mercy of the House. There was a widespread belief among the great working classes that the power of corporations, power of rings, and power of men high in authority and backed by money and influence had an enormous weight in all legislative bodies of the country It was a dan-Congress or to the interests of the

On motion of Mr. Crisp. Mr. tee In this communication be related in part the statements contained in his affidavits filed with the committee, denies the truth of some of the affidavits filed by the Speaker, and declares his ability to disprove the accuracy of others if he is granted an opportunity. He was sorry, he continued, that the working classes were beginning to lose confidence in the security of the ballot. If the ballot was not secure, what did they have left! (Applause on the Republican did not consider it a great honor exactly to be a member of this House (General laughter and applause What he meant was that the mechanic was just as honorable and

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that the roots of corn and potatoes tween Mr. Cachsie and his friends Lixcons. Neb. Jan. 20 .- At seven | hand mangled and cut in a gin a few | Gum and Mullein.

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