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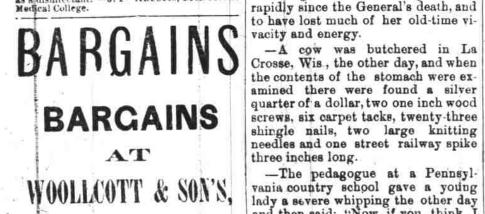
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consideration for a great while, and 000 a year. And yet the assertion is he should be the last Senator to quest 1 ay all claims for the use and occuventured that when this high salaried tion the capacity of that committee to pition of the property by the govroyal infant gets his face washed or deal with that or any other subject eramont, that no part of this approhas the colic he cries as lustily as any within its jurisdiction. But it so pration has been used on account of happened that it was a necessity for a dispute between the claimants, and -Usually when the law gets hold that committee to deal with the subthat \$50,000 would be a large price of a man it makes him suffer, but ject before it without giving hearing to pay for the reservation, including sometimes it will help him out of a to persons interested. The pressure reat for its occupation. The resolu-scrape. An instance of the beneficent of business upon it prevented its do. then direc s the committee on milieffects of the law is now being expe-rienced by a Maryland man who had seven wives. He is now in jail. which involved a dealing with for a mintary post at Fort Brown. fine of \$500; sentence commuted to

-Speaker Carlisle has requested amounts and figures and the ascer- The Secretary of War is requested to Senator Colquitt to announce that he tainment of what was within the power withhold payment of any part of the expects to be able to speak in At- er of the companies to do on the case sum of \$160,000 for the grounds and lanta, Ga, on the evening of Febru- side and what would be the most ab- the rents of the reservation. The resary 7, and in Macon, Ga, the follow-ing evening. It is expected his print the other, should be considered by a On motion of Mr. Phelan, of Tencommittee that could have before it nessee, the bill was passed authoriz-

representatives of the companies and hing the construction of a bridge across officers of the government. The cub the Missi sippi river at Memphis. Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, inject had been committed by Congress to a special commission. It had troduced a bill to authorize the con-Parmelee's brother of her will. The been made the object of a special ex- solidation of customs collection disgrand jury think the coroner gave ecutive message, and it therefore tricts in certain cases. Referred. It linery and ladies' furnishing district up the search for the missing man seemed eminently proper that it authorizes the President to discon- at Eighth and Arch streets, last of their brethren in Pennsylvania, should be referred, to a special com- tinue any customs district where the night, was gotten under control at and that we will encourage them and of the municipal council, who re-

Mr. Gorman said that when he and to appoint deputy collectors at half a dozen firms had been burned made the motion to reconsider, it was such ports when necessary. It also out and some fifteen or twenty other simply upder the general impression authorizes the Secretary of the Treas- establishments were seriously damthat a subject of such magnitude had ury to fix the compensation of collecbetter be considered by a standing tors and surveyors at the beginning committee of the body. But for the of each year in accordance with the reasons stated by the Senator from amount of their business; provided Massachusetts and for other reasons that the compensation shall not exwhich had come to his knowledge, he | ceed \$5,000 or be less than \$1,000, now thought that the best disposi- which shall be in lieu of all fees and Crosse, Wis, the other day, and when tion of the question would be to refer commissions heretofore allowed. The the State, to correct a mistaken imthe contents of the stomach were ex- it to a select committee. He sug- provision is not to apply to cases where pression of its being dead, and to an-

gested, however, that the committee customs officers now receive fixed salshould consist of seven (not five) aries in lieu of all fees and commis- has seemed expedient to give a brief members. In the full and extended sions. All fees hereafter received are notice of the club's work this year to discussion which followed it appeared to be paid into the Treasury. that the judiciary committee were Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, offered club has grown to be a permanent

-The pedagogue at a Pennsyl- bor of conducting the subject and were thousand extra copies of the report every advantage to those wishing to and then said: "Now, if you think I ing for several sessions previous to lution, which was referred, Mr. partment of English Literature. Be-

ter of the State ticket in the hands of the white Republicans and avoid the cry that they were trying to Africanize the State.

Executive Clemency.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 -The President today acted upon appeals for executive c'emency as follows: Garland D. Carrier, convicted in South in strikes, except as a last resort, to vana. Carolina of violating the internal rev- which we believe the K. of L. emenue laws and sentenced to twelve ployed on the railroads have been months' imprisonment and to pay a driven. one month's imprisonment on conditime. Hipp, convicted in South Carolina of passing an altered bank note and sentenced to three years' impris-

onment and to pay a fine of \$500; sentence commuted to fifteen months' actual imprisonment.

## Disastrons Conflagration.

PHILADELPHIA, January 24 .- A disrevenues do not equal the expenses about two o'clock this morning after help them financially to the extent of aged by fire and water.

> The Shakspere Club at the University. Cor. of the News and Observer.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 23. To inform those who are interested in the Shakspere Club throughout swer many inquiries on the subject, it our metropolitan newspaper. The

quite satisfied to be relieved of the la- a resolution for the printing of five part of the University. It offers

was passed by the assembly this even- the crew were rescued January 4th by the schooner Lewis G. Rabel, WHEREAS, There are now in the State Capt. Murphy, by whom they were of Pennsylvania thousands of our treated with great kindness. They

brethren who have been forced to were taken to Sagua where they arstrike against the oppression of the rived January 11th and were kept on

Reading railroad company; board by Capt. Murphy until the Resolved, That we do not believe consul was able to send them to Ha-Reading railroad company;

The Weather in 1887.

Happenings in Ireland. DUBLIN, Jan. 24 .- Mr. Cox. the na-

tionalist member of Parliament for tically free from clouds. There were Resolved, That we regard this Clare, who was arrested in London strike as directed against that terror tion that the fine is paid within that to liberty, Monopoly, and that while yesterday after leading the Irish pothis great struggle is in the State of lice such a long chase, has arrived at Ennis, where he will be tried for ad-Pennsylvania we believe the principle dressing proclaimed league meetings. involved is the right to provide clothing and shelter to the man who toils A row occurred at the railroad station at Galway today between a crowd to create the wealth of this country which was awaiting the arrival of and the right to organize for their Fathers Burke and Francis and the own improvement and protection.

police. The latter charged the peo-Resolved, That the Knights of Laple, using their batons freely, while bor of North Carolina are looking the crowd retaliated by throwing with deep solicitude and healthful stones and bottles. Several persons symptoms upon the many struggles were injured, among them a member ceived three cuts on the head from a our ability, believing as we do that policeman's baton. their cause is our cause.

Resolved, That we call upon the assemblies in this State to aid these Cor. of the News and Observer. brethren in this struggle as far as they may be able, and that funds for casual observer in a visit to the U.S. this purpose be sent to the general Signal Service office in this city. One secretary for the benefit of the strikwould imagine that if the service has ing railroad men and miners in Penn. really the control of the weather it sylvania.

Asheville Notes. Cor. of the News and Observer.

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 23. at large, while the observer is com-Mr. Otis Coxe, son of Col. Frank fortably seated in an easy chair be-Coxe, is reported ill in Philadelphia. fore his blazing fire watching the peo-Professor J. R. Monroe, of Fayette- ple pass with their cost collars butville, has been elected principal of toned up to their ears and their breath the white graded school, and Misses looking as if the contents of one of vania country school gave a young not at all jealous of the prerogative or of the board of visitors to the Mili- make a specialty of the Drama and Maggie Dukes and Blanche Venable Durham's cigarette factories had ears, and thermometers, and baromelady a severe whipping the other day precedent that attached to their hav- tary Academy. In cffering the reso- serves as a valuable adjunct to the De- assistant teachers in the first grade. been distributed through the city. The school opens today. Provision Then, if the observer wishes a change and all manner of weather instrudid wrong in punishing you thus you this one had the Pacific railroad debt Wheeler paid a tribute to George W. sides its value as a means of literary is made by the committee for only a and diversion in this otherwise quiet portion of the children of school age. and orderly city, he has but to put The excluded portion are much dis- up his white flag, bring out the sun satisfied and trouble is brewing over for a day and have the farmers wonthe matter. The fund seems to be der why they have not already planttoo limited and the buildings too ed cotton. Then the next day run small to accommodate all the children. up the mud flag and watch the scenes cate and romantic character is to be Within the last four days only two enacted upon our principal thoroughconsidered, the doors are thrown open or three new cases of meningitis fares. to the ladies of the village. have been reported. The actual state On Saturday I saw some men staof things has been greatly exagger- tioned, resting on their shovels, at ated in some of the press dispatches. | the crossings on Fayetteville street. The disease is certainly abating. The My first thought was that, with kind medical profession have been active and human intention, our city Fathand devoted, and a number of cases | ers had stationed these men, like our are now convalescent. life guards along the coast, to rescue The Inferior Court, C. A. Moore, those who got lost in the muddy deep. But in reality the life of a signal Esq., presiding justice, meets today. The following plays which formed observer is anything but enviable at Matrimonial Epidemic at Wake Forest. this time of year. If you go into his Cor. of the News and Observer office just after a cold wave or a tion guaranteed to do just what is claim-WAKE FOREST, Jan. 24, '88. mud flag has been ordered up, he A serious epidemic has sprung up looks up from his work with a wearlike magic. True, there were some | ied, but set, determined and defiant premonitory symptoms, but they did expression which says much plainer not excite alarm. However, it is only than words, "Well, what have you to Co., News and Observer building, say about it?" I expect statistics Favetteville Street. Good work guarmatrimonial. Tomorrow our very popular young will show them to be a very short an eed. Prices low. townsman, Mr. w. J. Wingate, lived race of men and insurance youngest son of the late Dr. Wingate, agents probably take big "risks" in The funeral ceremonies will take tary, and, usually, is of a high and will lead to the altar Miss Mamie H. providing for their decease in the far Lawrence, the lovely and fascinating future. As a measure of common hupapers, criticism and extempore redaughter of Dr. W. J. Lawrence, of manity, the Governor should detail a &c., &c. marks, bearing directly on the subject Edgecombe. His many friends al- small squad of the "Guards" to acready congratulate him, and they can company our observer when he takes of the evening, frequently essays and theses on kindred topics are presented. truly say that a cleverer fellow never his life in his hand and sallies forth Some idea of our way of handling a "stood up," and he will stand six from his stronghold to go to his cessity is hidden in the sleeves of the on the subject of the bill introduced among the teachers and pupils in the play may be given. First is detertermined the stage of the author's ca- course they always are in leap year- and send off his dispatches, to procoat. It is for this reason that the by him on the 12th list, to regulate State in the late storm that promi-sleeves are made larger. A black immigration. He disclaimed any in-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable, hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable hon-cravat is seldom worn, and never by tention to prevent any capable hon-cravat is seldom worn. young men. The vest has from four est, industrious, law abding person role teachers and to aid those who internal evidence; whether rhyme oc- will be left for them by commence- the long suffering, but at to five buttons. The materials used from seeking a hone on American have been crippled through losing curs, whether run-on or end stop ment. If the register of deeds has last infuriated, public. If, howlines prevail, and how the number of not already a good clerical force, he ever, on entering the office one feminine and weak endings compare would do well to employ additional waves his handkerchief, not as if he with those of other plays. The verse help. had taken cold in the head, for that Wake Forest is also noted for its aggravates the observer and makes tests having been made, then follows the historical setting and a fine-looking widows; and they con- him dangerous, but as a flag of truce comparison with the production, of tinue to move here. So has Dr. John and with friendly intentions, and the other playwrights. The source and Mitchell-well, no more now on that observer sees that his intentions are the author's use cf materials, allu- line. honorable and not directed against sions to contemporary events, stock Dr. Reese, recently elected pro- his life, the visitor will find our obexpressions and borrowed phrases, the fessor of chemistry, has arrived server very courteous and glad to character drawing, the diction, are and commenced work in earnest. talk about the weather—in the ab CREAM There are some two hundred and fif- stract. teen students on the roll. It was in an expedition of this kind Seven years ago there were three that the writer obtained a copy of the BAKING stores here. Now there are twelve, and annual summary of meteorological time to cease to be a dumping- those left in distress be promptly re. such an extent as to destroy popular there has never been an assignment. data which may be of interest to interest in the meetings. many who would not care to risk More anon. L. Being the only Shakspere club in POWDER having their hats knocked in with a a college in the South, at the Uni-"Newlest and Best." barometer or their faces disfigured versity of the State, it should receive LITTLETON, N. C., Jan. 24. by having hurled at them, in mistake the encouragement and support of all EDITOR NEWS AND OBSERVER : Wishfor a hostile invading party, a radialovers of Shakspere learning, and ing you success as the newiest and tion thermometer, which in warm, especially of those who desire to disbest paper in North Carolina. I am, fair weather is shown as having been seminate culture throughout North truly yours, one of Gen. Greeley's instruments in ST. CLAIR HESTER. Carolina. L. J. HOLDEN. the Arctic regions. Married. ANNUAL METEOBOLOGICAL JUMMARY, 1887. -"Toby" ruffles are again in On Tuesday morning, 24th inst., at TEMPERATURE. The mean daily temperature for vogue, these made of rich laces or the residence of the bride in Edgesilk embroidered crepe lisse. Women the entire year was 58.3 degrees. This gate, Miss Mamie H. Lawrence, with long, slender throats who wear does not show much, one way or the daughter of Dr. W. J. Lawrence, to their hair dressed high find these other, for that might include any graceful frills very becoming. A number of hot days and any number loes not contain Ammonia, Lime or number of ribbon loops in satin or of cold ones. The mean temperature Alum. Sold only in Cans. The bride is one of the most popuwatered silk set at intervals among of the coldest month, January, was lar young ladies of Edgecombe, being the waves of lace and falling over the 38.5 degrees, and of the hottest bodice in front, remove entirely the month, July, 79.8 degrees. There Lawrence, her father, is a progressive rather prim effect of the original were fifty-one days on which the low-Toby ruffles. Great use is again est temperature was below freezing : and successful farmer and a very made of lace for the neck with demi-toilets. March eight, April three, November The groom is the son of the late toilets. five, December thirteen. It is sur-

March two, April two, May seven, June eight, July seven, August two, September one. There are some facts here of in terest to our farmers.

The rain was distributed through

the year as follows, in inches: Jan

uary 3.04, February 4.97, March 4.13,

April 2 10, May 3.46, June 6.22, July

6 11, August 10.80, September 2.17,

Measurable quantities of rain fell

on 130 days or oftener than every third day, while only one day out of

three (126 days) was "clear" or prac-

It seems rather surprising to think

hat on the average rain fell every

third day. This was distributed as

ollows: On ten days in January;

February fifteen, March ten, April

eight, May eleven, June eleven, July

thirteen, August sixteen, September

six, October eleven, November eight,

December cloven-quite evenly dis-

tributed. There was considerable

more rain and there were more rainy

days in the summer than in the win-

ter. There were thirty thunder storms, as follows: February one,

October 10.23, November 1.00, De

cember 4.99.

102 "cloudy" days.

Mr. Baldwin informs me that he There is much of interest even to the s preparing a general summary of he weather for the State at large for the past year for the Bulletin of the Department of Agriculture.

In the mean time, while this cold might afford them very great pleasure muddy weather continues, let me ad and satisfaction to order up these vise all who approach the signal of cold wave flags and make things genficer to do so with great caution and erally uncomfortable for the people ircumspection, waving their handcerchief in the friendly manner to vhich I have before alluded or they uay have that watch-dog of a wind instrument after them with the anemometer cups whirling around their ters, and zero point, and rain gauges, ients thrown at them ; elieve that in a very mysterious corer the observer has an actual cyclone onfined under several hundred atmos beres ready to use as a last resort. MILTON WHITNEY.

500 Prirs infant Shees from 85c a pair lambasting as he had never dreamed dom appealed to their best judgment. fame extended to races foreign to us discussion twice each month; and, Pairs children's Shoes from 50c a tional Hotel, in New York, Wednes- ferred that the matter should con-200 Pairs Misses' Shoes from 85c a pair. 900 Pairs youths' Shoes from 75: a pair. It was plain that they had blown out membership of the select committee the gas. 200 Pairs Boys' Shoes from 90c a pair. Pairs Ludies' Button Shoes from \$1.25 a pair. 1 COO Pairs mens' Sh' es from \$1.20 a pair

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14 East Martin Street. may take the rod and serve me in like under consideration. Neither did the Childs, president of the board, whose culture, its social feature is very manner." To his astonishment the change proposed occur to them as philanthropic generosity was not pleasant and entertaining. Students, contrite and repentant girl took him being in the nature of a reflection at his word and gave him such a upon them in any way, while its wis-

ordinary baby without a salary.

cipal theme will be tariff revision

-Middletown public opinion points

to lawyer Hardenberg as Mrs. Parme-

lee's companion on the day she died.

He is named co-executor with Mrs.

-The accident to Mrs. John A.

Logan, by which she was thrown

from a carriage, has left lasting re-

sults. She has severe pain almost

constantly in the injured shoulder.

Mrs. Logan is said to have grown old

-A cow was butchered in La

improperly.

-Two stalwart, middle-aged men Edmunds (chairmau) Hoar and Vest, applied for a room at the Interna- while Messrs. Coke and George preday morning, and registered as F. tinue in charge of the judiciary com-Parker and L. Fulton, of Shubena- mittee. Other Senators also particicode, N. S. Thursday morning the pated in the discussion. A motion to odor of gas came from their room, the refer the matter to the railroad comdoor was burst open, and both men mittee was rejected, the original resowere found lying on the floor dead. Jution was modified by increasing the to seven and it was then adopt

mittee.

- The following fashion points for ed; Yeas, Messrs. Aldrich, Alli ladies and gentlemen are cabled over son, Bate, Beck, Blur, Blodgett, from Paris: A novelty for trimming Butler, Call, Cameron, Chase, Chanplain wools or serge dresses is the dler, Colquitt, Culom, Dawes, Dolph use of colored ticking in yellow and Edmunds, Eustis, Farwell, Frye, blue, red and blue, or blue and white. Gorman, Gray, Hale, Hampton, Har-It is put in plain, in a fold underneath ris, Hawley, Hearst, Hiscock, Hoar, the drapery or showing slightly at Ingalls, Jones of Nevada, Manderson, the edge. Natural leather is used Mitchell, Morgan, Merrill, Paddock, thus, and is very effective. It must Palmer, Pasco, Payne, Platt, Plumb, be done with measure and taste and Pugh, Quay, Sawyer, Sherman, Stew-OUR MEN'S SHOES be jaintily worn. The laissez alles art, Stockbridge, Teller, Turpie, Vest, can only be tolerated now with a

house dress, such as robes de cham- of Marvland-52 bre or negligent afternoon costumes. Nays: Messrs. Berry, Ceckvell, Coke, Gentlemen no longer thrust their Davis, George, Jones of Arkansas, handkerchiefs in an opening in their Kenna, Ransom, Reagan, Sabin, Sauls- .

vests when in evening dress. As bury, Spooner, Walthall -13. there are no pockets, this useful ne . Mr. Palmor addressed the Senate suffering and death has been reported

mentary oblivion. The Governor's "Palace."

The Wilmington Star prints a long letter from ex-Gov. Jarvis on the Governor's Mansion now in course of erection here. The distinguished writer says, among other things : "I not profess to love my State better than other people, but I do the least possible hardship or inconclaim to have too much State pride to take part in the erection of a home for her Governors that is not a credit

to the State and that will not excite feelings of pride in any citizen who may behold it. The house we are now erecting is to stand for one hundred years and more, and be occupied by a Governor chosen by the people of a great State as his home. Had the house been pent up and badly designed, the next few years would have witnessed new appropriations for its enlargement and remodeling - a thing always expensive and rarely ever sat-

isfactory. Completed as designed, it will always be satisfactory to those who may occupy it and creditable steamship I to the age in which it was built. I the whole.

bornness or irritation, but because of the commit ee on publice builtings and franchises usually conferred up foremost men of his day in the South to not say it in a spirit of stub-

bounded by municipalities, by States, professors and gentlemen of the Law by sections or by peoples, and whose School meet in friendly and informal These were the opinions of Messrs. in language and ideas. The House occasionally, when a play of a delithen, at four o'clock, adjourned.

Col. Moulton Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-Col. Charles By no means is the club in a doubt-William Moulton died at 3 o'clock ful state of existence. So far this this morning at the Arnold House year it has been increased by thirtyfrom apoplexy. Col. Moulton was one members, besides associate and born in Cuyaboga county near Cleve- honorary members. The Shakspere hand, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1830. At the Library is continually being added to time of his death he was the New and bids fair to be the most noted of York partner of the law firm of Sherits kind in the South. man, Johnson and Levy of Cincinna-

. His widow is the youngest sisa part of the scheme published in our ter of General and Hon. John Sher-Journal for '87-8, have demanded the man. They had four children, all of Club's attention: Titus Andronicus, whom are married and wellestablished. Love's Labor Lost, Comedy of Er-All of them were with him during the rors, Henry VI, Parts 1, 2 and 3, and after part of his fatal sickness except | Romeo and Juliet. Richard the Secthe youngest daughter, the wife of ond, Antony and Cleopatra, Mac-Capt. C. H. Rockwell, of the 5th U. S. beth and the Tempest will be taken Cavalry, who is station at Camp Sup- up before the close of the session. ly. Indian Territory. She will ar- All the work is done in a spirit of ve this morning. noblesse oblige, being entirely volun-

place from his home at Glendale, O., creditable character. In addition to Thursday, Jan. 26, and the burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Aid for the Sufferers by the Cold. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24. - So much

coat. It is for this reason that the by him on the 12th inst. to regulate State in the late storm that promifor dress suits are very light and soil, but he said an undue and op- limbs by freezing. To secure accuwithout lustre. Evening shoes, or pressive competition in adges was rate data the State superintendent boots like those for street wear, are being felt at industrial centres. Pub-yesterday issued a circular calling on not made pointed. Round toes are lic institutions were being over taxed all county superintendents to forward the style. Black silk socks, plain for and, worst of all, there was a growth at once the names of teachers and pushoe or boot, and with a bit of red or of classes un-American and hard of pils in their locality who perished in blue for low shoes, are the thing. assimilation, which menaced the pub- line storms; those who have since Cravats tied in bow knots have again lic peace and threatened to overturn died from the effects of exposure, and sppeared. They are in supreme chic all established law and usage. The the names of the teachers who perfor day dress. One must only be conviction was growing that the formed heroic actions in saving and correct, however, in the splendor of country, with its 60,000 000 of popu- attempting to save the lives of their character drawing, the diction, are the swallow-tail. With the long lation and its \$50,000,000,000 of pupils. Full accounts are asked, noticed in detail. The investigation sailor cravat or scarf, pins are not wealth had passed beyond the need and the superintendent urges that frequently takes a technical turn and worn, so that this peculiar jewelry of immigration, and that it was time meritorious acts and heroic deeds the knottiest questions in Shaksperian seems to be destined at least to mo- to go out of the "asylum" business, should be promptly recognized, and criticism are touched; but never to

ground for the vicious. delinquent membered. human product of other Lations The

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Among the object of this bill was to provide for the exclusion of dependent, delin- nominations sent by the President to quent and dangerous classes through the Senate were: Buena Vista Wood, an inspection and investigation in to be postmaster at Rock Hill, S. C.; their own country metcad of at the Jacob W. F. Little, at West Point, ports of entry, and to effect this with Ga.

The Portuguese Minister

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .--- Viscount de venience to desirable immigrants. On the conclusion of Mr. Palmer's re- Nogueiras, Minister from Portugal, marks the bill was referred to the died here at 3.30 this morning. He committee on foreign relations and has been minister to this country ten combe county, by Rev. W. B. Winthe Senate took up the deficiency bill. vears.

Without disposing of the question Virginia and S. C. Construction Co. the Senate, at 4 35. adjourned. A bill has been introduced in the Mr. W. J. Wingate, of Wake Forest, WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-House.-Mr. | Virginia assembly by Mr. Houston to N. C. Oates, of Alabama, from the commit- incorporate the Virginia and North tee on the judiciary, reported the Carolina Construction Company. bill making bills of lading conclusive evidence in certain cases. Calendar. H. S. Trout, P. L. Terry, E. H. Stew-Lawrence, her-father, is a progressive Mr. Whitthorne of Tennessee, from art. J. M. Gambill, S. F. Tyler, C. J. the committee on mayal affairs, re- Arngin, S. A. Crozen, H. C. Lester, prominent man in his sounty. ported the bill appropriating \$175,000 | John D. Spencer, John A. Brown, for the repair of the United states C. B. Bryant, H. F Fries, R J. Rey- Rev. Dr. Wingate; who for twenty-

steamship Hairford Committee of nodds, J. C. Buxton, C. B. Watson, the whole. C. II Fogee, and James A. Gray. loved president of Wake Forest Col-Mr Milliki . Mariland, from The company seeks all of the rights lege. Dr. Wingate was among the

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