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DIGHWAY CORDERS

LINCOLNTON, N. C., Feb. 15.

passed throug. this place oday, having in charge Dan Brinkley and Jno. Lowrance, accused of robbery in Catawba county. The sheriff arrested them in Charlotte on the Augusta train going South. The charge against Mr. Beck introduced a bill to reimthem is that on Sunday night, Feb. burse the States for the interest paid ruary 12 h, inst. they entered the on the moneys expended in raising 29. house of Daniel Smith, an aged citi. troops for the war of the rebellion. zen of Catawba county, and, by draw. Referred. ing their pistols upon him, forced him to give them his money. On the next day, the 13th, in the same ation of he Blair educational bill, county and fifteen miles distant from and was address d by Mr. Hale in epthe former place, the same parties position. The history of the bill, he applause. met a colored man named Reed, said, and its discussion in the Senate from Caldwell county, who was ped- were most interesting. Unlike some dling fruit. The colored man was at measures which, by their inherent the time in his wagon on the public strength, gained support from time highway Brinkley and Lowrance to time until at last all opposition bought a dozen apples from the col-

in Charlotte, as above stated. An Assignment

him at their pistols' point to give up

what money he had and then permit-

ted him to go his way. The parties

recovered. No, sir, it is not ill from self. If it were determined, after health, nor the fear of the result, or full consideration, with a plethora of the worry and strain of another cam- revenue and an accumulation in the paign which impelled Mr. Blaine to treasury, that the government should write that letter.

reasons are?"

which Mr. Blaine refers, the reasons ought to receive a portion of the were these: Before the nomination by fund, and he therefore favored the the Republicans in 1876 Mr. Blaine amendment offered by Mr. Plumb, was very anxious to obtain the Presi- which covered that provision. dency, and worked for it with the aid of his friends. He was disappointed tional lawyer on the constitutional when it went to another man in the objections to the bill was read by mauner it did. In 1880 he was still Mr. Morgan, and after a brief speech anxious, although in a lesser degree, by Mr. Saulsbury against the bill, the and his disappointment was less debate was closed by Mr. Blair in final marked. In 1884 he had to a great argument in advocation of the bill. extent lost the desire for the office. Much of what had been said in the and now withdraws from the contest discussion had been, he claimed, en because he has no wish to become tirely outside of the real question at President. He takes a keen interest issue. As to the idea that the passage in literary work and wants rest and of the bill would destroy the prinquiet. I assure you these are the ciple of self-help, it was the utterest only reasons for Mr. Blaine's letter absurdity. What genefation, he that are known to me. Everybody asked, ever educated itself? The bill sooner or later loses a desire for had been characterized by college something which they were once professors and college presidents as true in the case of Mr. Blaine."

his friends, presumably with his con- and Gen. Armstrong was the greatest sent, in working for the control of the State delegations and commit-

them in reply the call of the couvention as issued by the committee and convention of 1884 I have written

sort of a meeting of his friends or of the national committee?"

of this letter until this morning." The Farmers in the Senate. Mr. Vance. I present a memorial Rejected -- year 25, mays 44.

To Berry then moved to strike haror from North Carolina asks the corbit as of the scontand sub- for the completion of the building sat 21. navs 45

THE BLAIR BILL PASSES

ton, Hearst, Hoar, Jones, of Ackausas, Manderson, Mitchell, Morril', l'a mer, Pasco, Payne, Platt, Page, Quay, Ransom, Riddleberger, S.A . . Stanford, Sewart, Stockburdge, Feller,

Vance, Walthall, Wilson, of I awa-Nays-Messrs Aldrich Bre, Beck, Blackburn, Blo lgett, Butler, Coke, Davis, Farwell, Faulkuer, Frye, Gray, Hale, Harris, Hawley, Hiscock, Morgan, Plumb, Reagas, Sabin, Saulsbury, Spooner, Turple, Vest, Voorhees and Wilson of Maryland-

Mr. Edmunds was assumed by Mr. Cockrell, and the pair of Senators Gorman and Sherman was announced and the announcement of the result of the vote was greeted with some

Mr. Berry, by way of personal ex planation, said that while he was a Board of Fire and Marine Undercandidate for the Senate he had prom- writers have investigated the recent ised, if elected, to vote for the bill, cotton fires, and have decided that or ever supposed him to be lacking in the legislature of his State having the fault must be laid to the planters. disappeared, this bill had developed pronounced in favor of it. There The underwriters contend that the never had been a time, however, when sowing of bales is so faulty that large new antagonism at every stage of he was not opposed to it, and but for spaces are left which expose the cotthe instruction of the legislature and | ton to danger from fires. The un-

have voted today against the bill. bour, as Senator from Virginia for six | the cotton men of the results of their lieve that the provisions of the bill years, from March 4, 1889, were presented and placed on file.

> Executive session. Adjourned.

In the absence of the Speaker, Mr.

House this morning.

Mr. Morrow, of California, presented resolutions of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce urging the Pacific Coast delegation in Congress to use all possible means to defeat any action which contemplates a change in the present duty on sugar extensive works of the Collins Paper and the establishment of a bounty system. Referred.

Mr Phelau, of l'eunessee, from the committee on commerce, reported the cu ter for use at Charleston, S. C. Committee of the whole. Also, authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Tennessee river at Chattanooga, Fenn. House calendar.

Mr. Davis, of Massichusetts, from the same committee, reported the bill to prevent the introduction of con a gious and infectious diseases into the the main part of the factory was de- subject of taxation . . . I say reau of public health. Commit ee of to use every precaution to save the the price to the farmer who raises it. the whole.

embark in the task of distributing a them the following: then the State of Maine, instead of

> public building at Columbus, Ga. Mr. Randall, from the committee on appropriations, reported the resolu- saved. At ten o'clock the fire was tion for the appointment of a special not under control and additional committee of five members to investigate and report to the House what contracts have been made for the construction of the new library building, and the amount expended thereunder, the cause of the delay in the progress of the work and what persons have been employed and paid from the appropria-

tions for the purchase of he site and and the construction of the building. Adopted. The House then went into committee of the whole on the urgent de-

ficiency bill. The items for the various expenses connected with the department came in for a good deal of criticism, in the course of which Mr. Randall said the purpose of the committee on appropria tions in calling attention to this matter was to bring the people to what was necessary in this connection. The committee on judiciary should frame some soit of an amendment to the statute law which would prevent the gross injustice which was done to innocent and unoffending citizens by trivial prosecutions Many of these prosecutions, as lusion to the "educated, cultivated, was said by the gentleman from Missouri (Burnes), came under the inter should be abolished. (Applause). The time had come when these wrongs should be duly considered, and he hoped the judiciary committee and the gentleman from Arkansas (Rogers), as a member of that committee, would take a hand in the work. A wink was sometimes as good as a nod o a blind horse. (Laughter.) Mr. Rogers: I sometimes take a wink, but when I wink I wink at the

tariff. (Laughter.) Mr. Randail: All right; we will wink together, maybe. (Laighter

and applause.) evils perpetrated in the name of the condition is favorable. Dr. MacKenzie, internal revenue law. At the same time | who intended leaving San Remo tohe wished to say to the gentleman day for London, will delay his defrom Pennsylvania (Mr. Randali) and parture. the country that he would revise the burdens of tariff taxation and reduce the taxes on some of the necessaries of life before he would undertake to aged fourteen named Manny Ward. lessen the internal revenue tax. (Ap-

Mr. Herbert attacked the fee sys-Vance, Voorhees, Walthall, Wilson of tem as the cause of the evils complained of, and he appealed to the The pairs announced were: Chace judiciary commit ee to bring in a bill

Mr. Burnes stated that the committee on appropriations was in restriking out of section 4 that portion | ceipt of estimates of the approprithat requires the Governors of a State ations for the completion of pubor Territory to file with the Secre- lic buildings in various parts of tary of the Interior a statement show- the country. As in every case the es his residence was found burned to day night as follows: ing the common school system in timates exceeded the limits fixed the ground and the man's bones and force, amount of money expended by law, the committee could not, unthe bones of his dog were found in Meares. during the preceding school year, etc. | der the rules, incorporate the items in | the debris. the bills. The buildings, however, an at be exaptete I, and he offered an out the 12 is section which prescribes and all cent making an appropriation \$4.000; Carrier on, 5 C. \$138,000; dollars. Covered by insurance. Jackson, Mess, \$1,000; Lynchburg, pass- Va., \$2,000; Pensacola, Fia., \$2,000 Mr. Vance. I move that the mem red, years 30, mays 29, as follows: Yeas; Richardel, Va., \$33,000, and a large Washington, Feb. 15.—The Senate rial be referred to the Committee on Messrs. Allison, Berry, Blair, Bowen, humber of others in the North and today, after a long discussion, con-

RICHMOND TERMINAL

THE SULLY PARTY SOON TO RETIRE.

CESSOR -OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- It is reported Hale, Harris, Hawley, Hiscock, on Wall street that the Sully party Ingalls, Jones, of Nevada, Kenna, will soon retire from the Richmond named as Mr. Sully's probable successor. Previous to the last election and that the party is not to be trifled On this vote Mr. Vest's pair with the Richmond Terminal to Mr. Inman but he declined to serve.

COTTON BALING.

ALLEGED FAULTS THEREIN AND ACTION OF

the Co ton Exchange to meet them investigation, and stated that they would shortly issue rules and regulations which must be adhered to in baling cotton if planters and shippers wanted insurance. The cotton men agreed fully with the underwriters, and at the next meeting of the Exchange they will recommend that cotton not baled according to the forthcoming rules shall not be dealt in.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

NORTH WILBRAHAM, Feb. 15 .- The By Mr. Bank, of Alabama, for a sions. It was built of brick and contained many thousand dollars' worth of machinery, some which may be

SOLICITOR OF THE TREASURY

pointed Solicitor of the Treasury. tee. The nomination will be sent to the Senate tomorrow.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 15 .- Upon the arrival here this morning of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad ferry s eamer, three men giving . Truly, why not ! the names of Edward Best, of Philadelphia; Jas. Parker, of Indiana, and William S. Andrews, of Richmond, were arrested for robbing the postoffice at Salisbury, Md, last night. Best had on his person about \$200 in money, two tin funnels for using powder to blow open safes and a bulldog pistol. Andrews had \$100 and a spool of thread for use as a signal cord Parker had \$150 in money and \$500 in stamps, and a bull-dog pisnal revenue laws. By all means they tol. The extent of the robbery is estimated at about \$1,500.

> PETROLEUM V. DIES AT HIS OF CONSUMPTION.

Toledo, O., Feb 15 -D R. Locke Petroleum V. Nasby) died at his res-

The Crown Prince Passes a Restless Night. London, Feb. 15 -A dispatch from San Remo says: The German Crown Mr. Burnes said that he would never | Prince passed another restless night. cease denouncing the horrors and He has head-ache but otherwise his

> WINCHESTER, Va , Feb. 15 .- A youth while grinding wheat in the lower part of Parker & Co's mill in this city yesterday was caught by the mahinery. His back and leg were torn from the socket. He died instantly.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 15 .- Hiram

Moore, an old colored man living alone in Campbell county, was burned to dearh last night. This morning

A large stock of finished goods were sequent adotment. Rej c'ed, yeas, the following points: Voerdeen, Miss., estimated at a quarter of a million

Cor. of the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14. They are still talking about Blaine's Florence letter. Some are expecting a cablegram to Chairman Jores saying, "Burn that letter." Others repeat and insist that Blaine is in dead earnest, and that the "personal considerations' which have influenced him in declining the nomination will prevent his acceptance of it. Pro-Terminal directory. John P. Inman is nounced anti Blaine Republicans say

that Blaine must be taken at his word Mr. Sully offered the presidency of with. The Sherman men are very ence of his order for them to return each State represented, to prosecute positive that under no circumstances to work. Hannan Powderly Assemthe work and to request a one cent-xcan Blaine be the nominee of the bly is composed of women and girls mile rate from the Central Traffic Chicago convention. Democrats have working in a shoe factory. They claim Association at Cincinnati, on the 7th about reached the logical conclusion to be a par of Assembly No. 216. inst, and the Southern Traffic Assothat Blaine is frightened, badly fright- This action will bring the contest ciation, New Orleans, on the 11th ened. It has been made plain to him, within Knights of Labor circles to a inst. The Central Traffic railroads they say, that he cannot beat Cleve-decision, as there will no doubt be an agreed to do whatever the Southern land in New York, and, of course, that appeal from Master Workman Cava railroads do. John T. Graves, of ends his candidacy. Nobody ever naugh's orders. took the Plumed Knight to be a fool

political sagacity.

JOHN SHERMAN. John Sherman is beside himself. He has completely lost his head. He already imagines himself in the White House! He says that he is a candinomination. He seems to have a monopoly of this opinion. That he has a respectable following cannot be doubted. That he is making a her culean effort to secure the nomination is self-evident. And he may win. But days ago he said :

"These (internal revenue) taxes which the high-tariff men would abolish to save their bounties Mr. Sherman then said: This tobacco tax, of all others, is the easiest collected, the most certain, increasing constantly from year to year, dependent upon an appetite that will be indulged no matter what may be the tax -a tax that has been more stable than any other. No amount of tax likely to be ing chewed and smoked and snuffed. . . And I say we are throwing off a tax which, by the judgment of

Referring to the necessity of tax but they failed to work. The loss will reduction, which was less imperative the duties of officers or agents of the man declared

"There is no sentiment in this country stronger now than that Congress has neglected its duty thus far in not repealing taxes that are obnoxious to the people, and unnecessary for public use; and if we should still neglect that duty we should be properly held responsible by our own constituents. Now, sir, for one, I am determined that this sin shall not lay at my door."

Anticipating the raising of the "Free Trade" cry, in which he now joins, he truly said:

"It is, therefore, simply an absurdity to talk now about a free-trade tariff, and to talk about a protective tariff is unnecessary, because he wit of man could not possibly frame a tariff that would produce \$140,000,-000 in gold without amply protecting our domestic industry."

"Why should not the Democrats consider him the easiest man to beat tor Kenna today.

NICHOLS DENIES THE SOFT IMPEACHMENT. enue is not reasonable and should not John Nichols is not a candidate for Governor. He denies the soft im-

peachment most emphatically. His ambition is to come back to Congress from the Metropolitan district. He wants to show the country that his completed their labors today and the recent election was not an accident. There are about 8,000 Knights of morning. Labor in his district and they are interested, he says, in his return to nomination of R. B. Henderson, post-Congress. He has written to his master, Henderson, N. C. friends all over the district that he is not a candidate for Governor. The Republican nomination, Le thinks, will go either to Russell, EDITOR NEWS AND OBSERVER, Boyd or Dockery. The latter is a strong Blains man, and Blaine's withing about the Knights of Labor of the amounts pledged. he says there are over 190 assemblies in the State, with an active member be reported to Mr. Bryan, the treasship of over 25,000. The Democrats, urer of the hospital, on Saturday, he thinks, will either nomins e Jarvis and it is especially important that I or Stedman. Very likely, in his opin- should have a report from each memion, the ticket will be Jarvis and ber of the committee by Friday, the Holt. That means, he says, that 17th. Jarvis will be a candidate for the

way what does this mean? MINISTER JARVIS' RETURN. A special to the New York Sun from Oxford says that "it is learned there that Minister Jarvis has about decided to return from Brazil and enter the contes. for Mr. Ransom's seat in the Senate." Nothing has been broken, his head crushed and an arm heard in official circles here of Minister Jarvis' cortemplated resignation.

> ---Knights of Pythias.

Officers of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of North Carolina were elected at Greensboro Tues-Grand Chancellor -Thomas

Grand Vice Chancellor-C. W. Lambeth. Grand Prejate-C. D. Benbow. Grand Master of Exchequer-R. T caulan.

Grand Keeper of Records and Seal - John L. Dudley. Grand Master at Arms -E M. Fa

Grand Outer Guard - E. G. Porter. An elegant ball and as elegant a banquet were tendered the Grand Lodge and enjoyed last night.

TWO ASSEMBLIES OF THE CR. DER SUSPENDED.

THE PRODABLE RESULT --- AN APPEAL MATTER OF COURSE-OTHER TELE

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15 .- District Mas-

leged conflict of jurisdiction between ques ion, for instance. Only a few that no material change has been made in the decisions referred to, and that the latter decision was founded ought to be left as a part of our on the opinion of the Attorney Genpermanent system of taxation as long eral. This decision is to the effect as any other taxes, internal or exter- that the United States governnal, more oppressive remain on the ment has a clear right to see

statute books." Of the special tax for itself and by the eyes of own officers whether its customs laws are enforced at quarantine stations as well as at other places, but that that duty should be executed with flue respect to State hearth laws and reg ulations; such conformity, however, not to amount to abstention from State and United States laws the excluding the health officers from the places which the former found it necpassed by Congress to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases, and he calls attention to section five of the act of April 29, 1878, defining By Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, be heavy. The main building was in 1882 than it now is, Senator Shermarine hospital service at ports may deem it necessary to establish manner with any quarantine laws or regulations as now exist or may hereafter be adopted under State laws.' Attention is also called to section 4,-792, Revised Statutes, wherein it is enacted that "quarantine and other restraints established by the health laws of any State respecting any vessel arriving ic, or bound to, any port or district thereof, shall be duly observed by officers of the customs revenue of the United States." That is, Mr. Maynard says, when they can do so consistently with their du-

ties as such officers of customs. Mr. Maynard closes his letter as follows: "The question involved is a delicate but not a doubtful one, and although inspectors must conform their official actions to all legitimate and reasonsble regulations made for the protecin the Republican party?" said Sena- tion of the public health and revenue, yet a State regulation which forbids them from protecting the public rev-

> Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The International Fisheries Commissioners treaty was signed at 7 o'clock this

be observed. You will conform your

action to the views thus expressed.

The Sena e today confirmed the

St. John's Hospital. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15, 1838. Raleigh, N. C.

MY DEAR SIR: Nearly all of the gen drawal from the Presidential roll may tlemen who so kindly consented to seriously eff-ct his chances for the canvass the city in the interest of St. nomination. Russell, he tuinks, would John's Hospital have handed in satisfy all factions, and Boyd would their reports, and the collector will make a strong caudidate Speak tomorrow begin a monthly collection

Any citizen who desires to contrib-

The total amount subscribed will

United States Senate. And by the ute can hand a card to any member of the committee, or to Mr. Bryan, by the 17th.

Respectfully, ALF. A. THOMPSON.

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E. J. HARDIN.

A special train will leave this city for Wake Forest on Friday even ing, the 17th inst, at 4 o'clock, for the accommodation of those who wish to attend the exercises of the fiftythird anniversary of Wake Forest College. To those who have ever attended one of these occasions it is unnecessary to mention the many pleasures to be enjoyed on the trip. Returning, the train will leave for Raleigh at 12 p. m. Excellent music will be furnished by the Durham

ARRIVED this morning a car load of fine mules. Geo. W. Wynne.

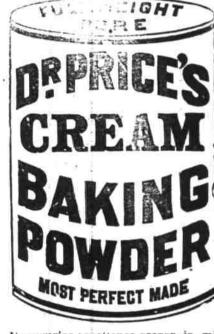
IMPORTANT MOVEMENT

FOR IMMIGRATION INTO THE SOUTH

Rome, Ga., Feb. 15 .- Information was received here last evening of a most important movement recently made in behalf of Southern development. Six weeks ago a convention of 110 delegates, representing 45 progressive Southern cities, met at Chattanooga to confer on the subject of securing cheap rates of transporta-tion South for immigrants, settlers ter Workman Cavanaugh has formally and investors during certain seasons suspended Garfield and Hannan Pow- of the year. The convention appointderly Assemblies for their disobedi- ed a committee of seven, one from Rome, chairman of the committee, has received official no ice that on February 28th, March 13th and 27th, April Washington, Feb. 15 -The Secre- 10th and 24th tickets will be placed on sale at points North and West to letter from the collector of customs all points South, good to return in at Pensacola, Fla, in regard to an al- 30 days, at the rate of one and onehalf cents a mile each way, with stop-

> The early bird catches the bronchitis and lovers of early morning walks will find this a true maxim If we were permitted to make a suggestion, we should whisper: "Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup."
> "Give you a reason on compulsion?"
> Why of couse I will. I am cured of
> rheumatism, which has kept me enslaved for twenty years, by using Salvation Oil which cost me only 25 cents.

> Electric railroads have been laid in thirteen cities. One of them, at Montgomery, Ala., covering eleven miles, carried 1,000,000 people last



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AND THE STORY OF THEIR CHIME AS AL-

ored man and then proposed to swap pistols with him. They handed the colored man a pistol which was unloaded, for examination, and took his, apparently for the same purpose. Having thus possessed themselves of the weapon of the peddler they forced

pecial to the News and Observer.

WILLIAMSTON,, N. C, Feb. 15. J. S. Tripp, of Robersonville, N. C. nade an assignment last night. Liabilities about two thousand dollars.

BLAINE'S DECLINATION.

CHAIRMAN JONES AGAIN ON THE SUBJECT. Hon. B. F. Jones, chairman of the with his colleague's vote against the Republican national committee, was bill last Congress had not been un interviewed by a Pittsburg repor- velcome. In this connection he reer Monday afternoon on Mr. Blaine's letter of declination. Mr. Portland Press and to the statements Jones stated that Mr. Blaine was in of several distinguished pro the best of health and it was not for fessors of colleges and school this reason that he declined a renomi- teachers in various parts of the nation. "His trip," said he, "has country adverse to the bill, noticing been wonderfully beneficial. I have particularly the dictum of Gen. Arm had many letters from him, and in strong, of Portsmouth, Va., that the nearly all of them he has spoken of bill would destroy in the Southern his health and said he was entirely States that education which comes

"Will you tell me what Mr. Blaine's portion of it to the different States,

"As given to me at the time to being taxed to help other States,

anxious to obtain, and this is entirely | a bill to promote mendicancy These "Is not Mr. Blaine's letter some what inconsistent with the action of

"No, sir, it is not inconsistent. No such work has been done by us. Of this country, and it was because Gen. course, I have received countless letters on this subject from people doz. gents' cotton, seamless i hose North, South, East and West. Mr. Blaine's friends have not sought to set up or secure a single delegate anywhere. We have made no coucerted action. There has been no meeting to map out a course favorable to Mr. Blaine, and I assure you that whatever has been done by admirers of Mr. Blaine has been done on their own account and not at the instance of his close friends. We have done nothing to secure the nominstion for Mr. Blaine. When people write to me on the subject I send

no letters in Mr. Blaine's interest "Was this letter laid before any

"It was not. The letter was recefved by me on Tuesday last, it having come directly from Florence to me. It was entirely in Mr. Blaine's handwriting. As you see by its opening sentence, it was intended for the Republican party. I did not tell anybody of its existence until Friday. Tin. Glass and Crockery Ware | body of its existence until Friday. in preparing copies of the letter for the press. It was not given out on Saturday because many papers do not print Sunday editions, and I was Saulsbury, Sawyer, Spooner, Stan- plause). auxious to give it the widest publicity. I arranged to have it go out by the Associated Press. Even a man as close to Mr. Blaine as Mr. Stephen B.

Elkins knew nothing of the existence

depted by a convention of farmers of Virgin a and North Carotina, which met in the city of Danville the first lay of this month, favoring certain legislation, and as it represents a of varge class of prophetical is brief and to the point. I of the notes to little President per tempore. The has the tuemotral be read. Mr. Platt. I object. The President pro tempore. The

Senator from Convecticut objects

The motion was agreed to.

(Platt is a Republican.)

Firance.

THE BLAIR BILL

PASSES THE SENATE WITHOUT AMENDMENT

The Sheriff of Catawba county BY A VOTE OF 39 TO 29 - PROCESDINGS YESTERDAY IN THE HOUSE -OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-SENATE -

THE BLAIR BILL. The Senate then resumed consider-

consideration

In the 48th Congress, when the bill first passed the Senate, the objections to it had been mainly from Sena tors whose strict construction of the Constitution led them to beviolated the fundamental propositions of that great instrument. thus charged were not afterwards In the 49th Congress the method of heard from until they were arrested in Charlotte, as above stated ered by the bill had been assailed, and the discussions at the present Cox, of New York, presided over the session had shown practical objections to the bill wider and deeper and going to its entire principle. It was the hard fate of the bill that as time went on less and less necessity was seen for its enactment and more and more objections were raised to its provisions. He was bound to say that the aroused expression of public sentiment North and South on the bill

and the renewed evidences of accord ferred to an editorial article in the

A paper contributed by a constitucollege professors and presidents were themselves the most consummate beggars on the face of the earth beggar of the whole. It was because college presiden s were such accomplished and successful beggars that there was such superior education in

ful beggar that he had established an institution at Hampton which was the glory of the State and of the country. He closed with a contemptuous al-

Armstrong was a great and success-

cold blooded college professors of the North. The debate closed at 2 o'clock, and he Senate proceeded to vote on the bill and amendments. Mr. Plumb offered an amendment providing, hat the money should be annually divided among the several

States and Territories and the Dis-

trict of Columbia, in proportion to their population between the ages of some extracts from the history of the 10 and 21, as shown by the centus. Rejected, yeas 22, nays 48, as follows: Yeas-Messes. Aidrich, Allison, Beck, Butler, Chace, Cockrell, Cullom, Dawes, Farwell, Frye, Gorman, Hale, Hawley, Hiscock, Ingalls, Jones,

of Nevada; Manderson, Morgan, Plumb, Sabin, Teller, Wilson, of Maryland. Nays - Bate, Berry, B'ackburn, Blair, Blodgett, Bowen, Brown, Call, Cameron, Chandler, Coke, Colquitt, Daniel, Davis, Dolph, Eustis, Evarts, Faulkner, George, Gray, Hampton, Harris, Hearst, Hoar, Jones of Arkansas, Kenna, Mitchell, Morrill, Palmer, Pasco, Payne, Platt, Pugh. Quay, Ransom, Reagan, Riddleberger, ford, Stewart, Stockbridge, Turpie,

and Gibson, 'Vest and Edmunds, which would remedy these evils. McPherson and Paddock. Mr. Berry moved to amend by

was then Brown, Call. Caneron, Churtler, West. The amendment was adopted. firmed the nomination of Marshal Mc-Colquitt, Callom, Daviel, Dawes, Pending the decision the commit-Donald as commissioner of fish and Dolph, Eustis, Evarts, George, Hamp- tee rose and the House adjourned. fisheries.

JNO. P. INMAN NAMED AS ME. SULLY'S SUC-

INSURERS ON THE SAME. for his own plighted word he would derwriters invited a committee from The credentials of John S. Bar- vesterday af ernoon. They notified

IN A MASSACHUSETTS TOWN. Manufacturing Company caught fire this morning and will probably be destroyed. The fire was discovered a 3 a. m, in the fifth story where the bill for the construction of a revenue s orage department is located. The flames soon spread to the elevator shaft and then made rapid progress. The village is without adequate fire protection and aid from Springfiald was saked. About 4.20 steamer No. 2 put upon tobacco will prevent its beof Springfield arrived by special train. By this time, however, the flames had In all other countries where become master of the situation and taxation prevails this is a favorite United States and to establish a bu- stroyed. All that could be done was the tax on tobacco does not diminish adjacent structures which were the A large number of bills for the con- homes of a large number of operatives struction of public buildings, &c., who will be thrown out of employment. all nations, is the best source of tax were reported from the committee on | The large factory was equipped with ation." public buildings and grounds, among au omatic sprinklers in the fifth story to increase the limit of the cost of the two hundred feet long, sixty wide, public building at Charleston, S. C. five stories high and had large exten

steamers were telegraphed for.

TO SUCCEED ALEX. MCCUE, NOW SUB-TREASURER AT NEW YORK. Washington, Feb. 15 -- Charles S Cary, of Olean, N. Y., has been apvice Alex. McCue, appointed Sub-Freasurer at New York. Mr. Cary is a leading lawyer in western New York and was for many years a member of the Democratic State commit-

ALAS, POOR NASBY.

idence in this city of consumption and a complication of organic troubles at 6.30 this morning.

Fatal Accident to a Boy.

Heavy Loss of Goods. NORTH WILBRAHAM, Mass., Feb. 15 .-

Grand Inner Guard-Geo. Marsh.

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GRAPHIC NEWS.

Alleged Conflict of Jurisdiction. tary of the Tressury has received a

the State quarantine officers and the over parileges. . customs inspectors at that port, in date and that he expects to win the which he asks "Whether the department decisions Nos. 2.245 and 6,398 are still in force, or whether the cus toms inspectors must forego the right to examine and certify the manifests of vessels arriving in port until it may suit the convenience of the quarwhat sort of a candidate would be antine surgeon to do so." Assistant make? Take the Internal Revenue Secretary Maynard, in reply, says

> official duty; and that the universal rule by which, upon conflict between former necessarily give way, would not justify the customs officers from s-ary to occupy in the course of duty. Assistant Secretary Maynard says that the Department entirely concurs in this view of the acts where the Secretary of the Treasury quarantine and which provides that "there shall be no interference in any

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