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rice for goods of this quality.

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Appointment.

| Appointment. | In asset that an nour the constable came must have time to—" the Secretary of the Treasury has a fast to the good, should be the watch mation, the members rising from a pointed John H. Houz to be store. Piles. &c., have prompt attention. | word.—Southern Cultivator.

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

CONGRESS.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

THE BLAIR BILL IN THE HOUSE -THE CR-

GENCY DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED -

OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-SENATE -

before the House and referred to the

nays 53, and the bill was passed.

committee on education.

Donald McKay.

to the Navy Department.

was passed-yeas 156, rays 72.

down, he moved that when the House | rison.

adjourned it be to meet Monday

Unexpectedly there was a large af

firmative vote, and the motion would

when the House was in much discr-

and Mr. Taulbee, of Kentucky, re-

voted down.

spectively. Motious were also made

The Speaker pro 'em (McMillin) was

plied with questions, and for an hour

the House was a scene of the utmost

Finally the House, at 4.45, ad-

Total Net Receipts of Cotton.

are the total net receipts of cotton

at all ports since September 1st.:

Galveston, 613,238 bales; New Or-

leans, 1,482,895 bales; Mobile, 193,641

bales; Savannah 799,832 bales;

Charleston 391,160 bales; Wilmington

Baltimore, 34,421 bales; New York,

57,064 bales; Boston, 62,424; bales;

Newport News, 81,796; bales; Phila-

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The following

-Iowa Republicans are strongly in favor of Senator Allison for Presi- PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN

-The prohibitionists of Portland have made Gen. Neal Dow their candidate for mayor.

-The next meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Order of B'nai B'rith will be held in Savannah. - James Albert received in all \$5,-

317.70 for his recent great walking There was no session of the Senate feat, in which he covered 621 miles in today. 142 hours. - Prince Bismarck continues to

prophesy peace, in spite of further movements of Russian troops toward the German frontier. -The bonds of the Saco (Me.)

Bank, stolen by Frank McNeally, were recovered by his brother Harry, who went to Europe for that purpose. -The New York Sun declares that the Saturday half-holiday law was a

mistake, is a failure all around, and ought to be repealed without delay. -The Tammany Hall executive committee for 1888 has organized by re electing Hug) J. Grant as chairman and Thomas F. Gilroy as secre-

-Four vestrymen of Emanuel Reformed Episcopal Church in Jersey City have been arrested, one for church and three for conspiring to

oust the rector.

-Henry Knickerbocker, Jr., son of Mr. Henry Knickerbocker, of New York, shot himself at Saratoga, dying of his wound. It is supposed he committed suicide, though his family scouts the idea. He seems to have been a Knickerbocker of the Knickerbockers.

-A pack of caged wolves escaped from Sanger's circus in London, Sunday. The elephants, camels, horses and other animals became mad with terror and were liberated with difficulty. The wolves were trapped in a stable, where they furiously devoured

a horse already slain. -Ruth Woodall, a negro woman, living in Jones county, Ga, mixed some Rough on Ra's with water and made her two daughters, aged seven longer delayed. and five, respectively, drink it. She then drank what was left. The mother and older daughter died, but the reconsider the vote by which the bill inter State shippers on equal and other child was saved by a physician. No cause is assigned for the deed.

-Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson, of Chicago, is not yet 34 years old, but a partisan wrangle. he is president of the Board of Trade, Club, director of four or five of the recess until 11 30 Saturday.

-Englewood Universalist Church, in Chicago, celebrated this week the twelfth anniversary of Miss Florence E Kollock's pastorate. Miss Kollock is a native of Wisconsin, and after five years of school work she entered the Rochester Theological Seminary, spending three years there in preparation for the ministry. She was located as pastor two years in Iowa, and then went to Englewood Church, where, under her pastorate, the mem-

bership has grown from 15 to 200. -The shape of wrappings for the spring will change very little in style. English walking-jackets, made of plain cloth, either single or double-breasted, will be more popular disorder and noise, which the gavel than the figured tweeds, checks, and of the chair had much trouble in quelplaids so popular for several seasons ling. past. Wraps with sling sleeves will retain their popularity, whatever may journed until Monday. be their general style or length Besides the short wrap with this kind of sleeves, which will be worn this spring, there are medium long jackets, with a close-fitting back and front for a foundation, with added fronts loose and flowing, a trifle longer or shorter than the tight inside fronts, which show like a vest between these flowing side-pieces. Some of the spring Newmarkets and ulsters are made of very light-weight broadcloth of a solid dark color and

elaborately trimmed over the shoul-

ders and down the fronts with heavy

silk cord ornaments in applique.

paying quantities, or any other of a

most concern him and his own farm.

as the farmer has been accustomed

to; they are a part of his daily busi-

ness. Farmers do not experiment

There are no garnitures whatever on any other portion of the skirt. -Every farmer should be his own chemist to the extent of determining Small-Por. what elements his soil, or a particular field requires, and what proportions of these elements will give the best results. He has only to consider his field as the laboratory of nature, the fertilizers he applies the re agents, and the details of preparation, planting, culture, etc., the manipulations pox. The Belge, which came two of Brunswick, though one would nevof the chemist. If the farmers want | weeks ago, was released from quaran- er suspect it. There are piles of rock to know of cotton seed meal or whole time yesterday. cotton seed, or the unexpressed ker-Mr. O'Brien's Speech. nel which is the best and most profitable form for use as a fertilizer, alone or in combination; or if he wishes to know whether potash is Commons as did Mr. O'Brien's speech needed by his soil, and if needed, what form of potash is most effective magnanimity will certainly appeal and profitable; or if he wants to know with irresistible force to the English the best proportions, and the best people. The Tories will be unable

thousand questions that might be part although the occasion justified propounded, let him put his laboratobitterness. ry in order, lay in a stock of reagents, and do the work of analyzing Found Guilty of Death. himself. Let him ask nature, and Chicago, Feb. 17 .- The jury in the she will answer in an unmiscase of August Hetzke, charged with takeable way. In other words, beating to death with a whip his let every farmer become an ex step son Max F. Gilman, returned a perimenter, to the extent at least of verdict this morning, finding the solving for himself the questions prisoner guilty, and fixing the penalty which come within the range of ordiat death. nary intelligence and skill, and which

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- It is practinecessary care and attention requis R. R. Company will not make any ni-led by the comparative and direct gust, when a divisiond of 4 per cent over the grave. results. The manipulations are such | will be declared for the full year.

Foreign News.

Berlin, Feb. 17.—Reichstag has enough, or with sufficient care and rejected he Government's anti-socialpainstaking as to secure reliable relist bill and prolonged the existing

REJECTED.

House elections committee having disposed of the case of McDuffie vs. Davidson, from All. in favor of Da-THE ADDRESS vidson, the sitting member, will

meet next Tuesday to decide upon the further order of business. Party IN REPLY TO THE QUEEN'S SPEECH -THE lines were drawn in the Alabama con-VOTE THREE HUNDRED AND SEVEN company the presentation of the views of the majority to the House. TWENTY NINE - OTHER TEL-EGRAPHIC NEWS.

The sub committee of the House postoffice committee to day reported adversely the bill to prohibit the circulation through the mails of news-The Blair educational bill was laid papers containing lottery advertisements. The two Democrats of the sul committee voted against the bill The House resumed the considera- while the Republican member voted tion of the urgent deficiency bill, the for it. The full committee will prob-

pending question being upon the ably vote on the bill tomorrow.

The House committee on commerce the whole upon motion of Mr. O'Neill | has decided to report favorably to the of Missouri) instructed the public House the bill providing for the printer to enforce rightly the pro- establishment of a permanent quarvisions of the eight hour law. The antine station off Cape Charles, Va., amendmen was adopted, year 182, with an amendment reducing the appropriation from \$100,000 to \$75,000.

Washington Notes.

test and a minority report will ac

WASTISTON, D. C. Feb. 17 - The

The Speaker stated the unfinished Washington, Feb. 17.-The Interbusiness to be the bill coming over State Commerce Commission today from last Friday for the relief of rendered an opinion in the case of Nathaniel McKayand the executors of | Heck & Petre vs. the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad Mr. Springer moved to recommit Company, the Knoxville & Ohio Railthe bill to the committee on war road Company, the Richmond & Danclaims with instructions to that com- ville Railroad Company, the Richbreaking into and entering the mittee to investigate the claims of mond & West Point Terminal and similar character heretofore presented | Warehouse Company, and the Coal Creek & New River Railroad Com-Lost-yeas 63, pays 168. The bill pany. In this case it appears that a railroad company chartered by the Mr. Stone, of Kentucky, moved to State of Tennessee, owns a short reconsider and lay that motion on the | road wholly in that State, but never table, pending which Mr. Springer owned any rolling stock or operated moved to make a verbal amendment its road. The road was used and op to the title and upon this motion he erated as a means of conducting intertook the floor in opposition to the State traffic in coal by companies owning connecting inter-State roads. Mr. Springer's endeavor to have The Commission holds that the short the bill recommitted or to kill it road is one of the facilities and inaltogether was combated by Messrs. strumentalities of inter-State com-Stone, of Kentucky, and Cox, of New | merce and as such is subject to the | F. Arnold, dentist. provisions of the act to regulate com-Mr. Cox explained that the claim merce.

grew out of the change of the plans In respect to such traffic the opin vessels after construction ion holds that the duties of such road was begun, increasing their cost to to the public are the same, wi hout the centractors. It was a meritorious respect to its ownership, corporate one and payment should be no control, authority, or the means of its construction, as one of the "instru-Mr. Springer's amendment to the mentalities of shipment or carriage." title was rejected and the motion to It must be accessible, it says, to all passed was tabled-yeas 154, nays reasonable terms. The public cannot 74.

The House then involved itself in or joint action of the defendants. The traffic in question is held to be Mr. Lunham, of Texas, with a view inter-State traffic. The companies of the Art Institute, of the Corn Ex- to securing temorrow for the consid- conducting it use this short road as a change Bank and of the Bankers' eration of private business, moved a facility to such traffic. They cannot be permitted to use it for the purpose largest companies in the city, part Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, called of discrimination between mine ownowner of the great elevators at Du- attention to the fact that tomorrow ers on its line. The claim for plenaluth and Joliet, superintendent of a was assigned to the consideration of ry damages, the opinion says, prelarge Sunday school and financial business reported from the commit- sents a case of common law, in which head and backer of a dozen schools and tee on foreign affairs, and he moved the defendants are entitled to a jury an adjournment. This being voted trial. Opinion by Commissioner Mor-

The Miners' Strike to be Called Off.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 17 .- Willian T. Lewis, who is the national have been carried had not the point master workman of miners' district, of no quorum been raised. Then, Kuights of Labor, today proposed to der, the motions to adjourn over and for a recess were withdrawn, only to be surance was given him that after renewed by Mr. Steele, of Indiana. work was resumed the subject of wages would be considered in the conference of the representatives of to adjourn, but they were repeatedly the miners and mine owners.

President Corbin, of the Reading road, speaking for himself and President Keim, of the Reading Coal Co., gave this assurance, saying that the proposition covered the ground assumed by the Reading Company. Mr. Lewis left for the coal regions today, and he is quoted as saying that he would order the strike off before tomorrow night.

Brins of an old Town and of an Old

A lady in Wilmington writes the following interesting incident to a friend here. She, with other friends 165,132 bales; Norfolk 417,541; bales; visited Col. Murchison's large rice plantation on the Cape Fear river fifteen miles below Wilmington. "The large, handsome white house

is si uated in a grove of beau iful live delphia, 22,047 bales; West Point, 355,026 bales; Brunswick, 63,470 oaks, all draped with the long grey bales; Port Royal, 11,536 bales; Pens- moss, and is on a bluff overlooking acola, 168;07 bales; Total, 4,768,030 the broad, level rice fields that stretch up and down the river as far almost as one can see. The river here is about two miles wide, the ocean is a SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 17 .- The | mile or two beyond the river; though steamer City of Pekin arrived from it is ten miles from here to the mouth China and Japan this morning with of the river. In one of our drives we several cases of small-pox among her | visited the ruins of the first Episcopassengers and was placed in quaran- pal church ever built in N. C., (St. tine. This is the fifth successive Philips.) To get there we drove over steamer which has arrived with small- an old field that was once the town and brick here and there, where chimneys once stood, and a more desolate spot I never saw--all grown up LONDON, Feb. 17th.—The Daily with little thickets of pine and scrub News says: "Few speeches ever pro- oak. We stopped at the edge of a duced such effect upon the House of dense forest, and leaving our back made our way over brush and through last night. His display of wondrous | bramble thickets a short way, when

you come to the ruins. "First you find a few grave stones and vaults, scattered here and there to complain of any bitterness on his through the thicket; on one or two you can read the inscriptions. The floorless all the wood work having gone long ago. It was a very large thick. The brick were all brought from England. Little bushes and trees were growing all on the top of the walls and out of the cracks and dark and gloomy anyway and the ses, cost ery little more than the cally settled that the East Tennes are dense thicket made it even more so, poor debtor had worth levying on. ite to secure accuracy in the details change in its dividend proceeds and and dole of appearance of the place pig. One day the creditor meeting ing. and reliability in the indications for that nothing will be paid until Au- an old owl sat perched in a small tree the debtor said: "You need another

"From there we went down to the river banks to Fort Auderson and saw

AV ADVERSE REPORT

PARNELL'S AMENDMENT TO

London, Feb. 17. - Parnell's amend ment to the address in reply to the The crowd present is the largest ever

SERIOUS FIRE

IN A RHODE ISLAND TOWN. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 17 -- One of the discovered. The slarm was promptly saved the mail. given but tardily auswered by company on the Rhode Island side Those burned out are: National Savings Bank and National Bank: Louis Stucker, clothier; Ira B. Crandell. clothier; Orville Stoolman, boots; A L. Barber & Co., drugs; T. W. Lamphear, tobacco; S. G. Babcock, carpets J. H. Thorpe, dry goods; J. A. Wright, shoes; C. H. Stanton, dry goods; G. H. Babcock, clothier; John Dooley, shoes; H. E. Segar, J. M. Pendletop, offices; Telephone Fxchange; Mrs. L. Cone, millinery; Louis Cecil, variety store: Fred Barber, barbershop; Pat Driscol, barber; Wm. Caney, tailor; Knigh s of Labor rooms; John Leslie, shoes: A. B. Crafts, law office; J. H. Hughes, attorney, and B | feared it bit him.

S. J. Tilden and the Electoral Commission of 1877. pringfield Republican.

consented to the electoral commission | years. of 1887. Hoadly said this, according to the report of the Times: "It was not his fault that he was not inaugurated. It was without his knowledge and without his consent a course of conduct was determined upon which enabled the Republican party to steal the Presidency." And he has since published a letter maintaining that he was correct in his assertion. Mayor Hewitt has now written esting historical statement:

order the miners' strike off in the not report the bill; and second, if he ciently. With the noble, heroic and Reading mines, provided that an as-did not disapprove of it, it would be gallant W. L. Saunders, as standard reported and in all human probability | bearer victory will be assured to the passed. After this statement was Democratic party in 1888. made, he neither approved nor disapproved the measure, and I left him with the clear understanding that the measure, if amended in accordance with his suggestions, would be reported. He said that there was no occasion for haste, but I distinctly notified him that it would not be possible to defer action of some kind for many days, because the short session was rapidly running to its close. He was kept informed of every amendment, and his advice was followed in regard to the changes made. Finally, when the bill was perfected and the joint complittee was ready to report, Gen. Epp Hunton refused to sign the report inless he was assured that the bill d the approval of Gov. the time of making the re-Tilden. port was therefore postponed for one day, and Col. Pelton, who was supposed to represent Gov. Tilden, was sent to New York with the perfected bill for his examination and decision. On his return Col. Pelton reported that Gov. Tilden was satisfied with the bill. Gen. Hunton thereupon signed the report, and the bill was reported and passed Whether Col. Pelton told the truth or not, I have no means of knowing, but I have no doubt of it, because there was abundant opportunity between the 18th of January, when the bill was reported, and the 26th of January, when it was passed, for Gov. Tilden to have made his objections known, if he had any. He was under no injunction to keep silence, and the bill could never have been passed if at any time before its

passage he had indicated his disapproval Mr. Hewitt says that Gen. Hunton and other members of the electoral committee are alive to testify as to the facts, and moreover, he himself, ton, made a general but positive asser-Gov. Tilden in public or in private," of the old church rise-rooflees and saying: "If during his life time Gov. ory to imitate his wise example

They tell down east of a poor felcrevices. The evening was rather and who also owed a rich man. The hog was about all the property the pig; let me send you a nice little one. The poor man was astonished. "Why, I owe you for the hog I've got now," all through the woods the remains of he stammered. "Never mind, you the intrenchments thrown up in war | need another one, and I'll send it," and he did, and the little pig was put | mine. in the pen by the side of the fat one. She (with suppressed emotion)

THE PRESIDENT

TO START TUESDAY FOR FLORIDA.

The committee decided today to report adversely the menhaden fish-HIS PROBABLE PARTY - AND THE GRAMME FOR THE TRIP.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The Pres

dential party will start for Florida

about 12 o'clock Tuesday They will go on a special train of one car. The WARE FOREST, N. C., Feb. 17 .- The party will consist of the President anniversary exercises began today. and Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary and ment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech was rejected by the House of Commons by a vote of 317 to 229.

The crowd present is the largest ever bere bere. The music is by the Durham Band.

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Mrs. Lamon'. In consideration of the wishes of the President there will be no committee or any one else on this train. They will SHELBY, N. C., Feb. 17 .- The stores | make no stops until they reach Savanof D. R. Bird, J. F. Williams, John | nah at 7.30 on Wednesday morning. McGill, Dr. A. F. Hambright, B. F. They will devote an hour to driving greatest fires that ever visited West- Turner & Bro. and the dwelling of about that city and will then proceed erly, R. I., raged for three hours this R. C. Gladden, in Grover, on the line to Jacksonville, arriving there at 1.10. morning, destroying several business between North and Fouth Carolina, They will visit the Exposition and buildings and causing a loss of about | were burned last night. Cause, a de- hold a reception in the evening. At \$150,0 0. The fire was discovered at fective stove-pip. Loss, fifteen 10 o'clock Thursday they will start that it am it a confectionery store in the thousand dollars. Insurance, one for St. Augustine and will leave there Wells building on Broad street. The thousand. Most of the goods were for home Friday morning. The Setfire had obtained good headway when saved. Mr. Williams, the postmaster, ators, Representatives and others going to Jacksonville under the same invitation will go on the regular train that starts an hour earlier than that which carries the President.

Attacked on the Highway.

while going home or coming to town.

people. If such a state of affairs

continues it will be dangerous to

trauel. A number of lazy, worthless people, who will not work and expect

to live off other people's earnings.

should be severely punished if caught

CURRENCY.

'I'll put new soles on these worn out

And the cobbler laughed as he carved

From a restaurant buckwheat cake

Even the man who wants the earth

The Augusta Chronicle has invent

Chronicle says "the flag has a black

lozenge in the centre; this is for bron-

-Volapuk is now going through

its second and more deliberate critical

cism. Science contains an careful

article by Alex M. Bell, in which he

concludes that Volapuk does not

solve the problem of universal An-

guage. The system will meet most

favor with nations whose languages

trouble with the English language. He

suggests an international committee

of English speakers to suggest such

improvments as would make of ours

a simpler language, adapted to uni-

versal use. A committee of the Ameri

can Philosophical Society of which

the eminent anthropologist Dr. D.

G. Brinton is chairman, has also re-

ported that "Volapuk is synthetic and

complex, whereas all modern dia-

Greensboro Workman: Mr. G.

Will Armfield was yesterday out at

name, for the purpose of aiding in

the construction of a house for school

and preaching purposes. The place is just beyond the section house on

the Richmond and Danville railroad

about five miles from town. The

sum of \$125 in cash and a quantity of

work were subscribed, and the house

will be reared soon . . . A young lady

who was riding horse back on jour

streets last evening lost her balance

and fell to the ground, but, owing to

the improved condition of our soil,

-- A special from Ashland, Wis.

says Samuel O'Grady Bennet, aged

70, an eccentric individual who has

resided in that vicinity for years, bas

just received advices that he has fal-

len heir to £125,000 by the death of

Smell in a Drug store.

sustained no injury.

fortune.

-Lincoln Journa

shoes That never will crack or break;"

OTHER ! NEWS." Norfolk Virginian. lal to the News and Observer. Reibsville, Feb. 17. - Wallace Far-On Wednesday afternoon a gentle gis, a boy nine years old, is strangely man named Jackson, who resides in affected v h spells of raving like Perquimans county, N. C., while on hydrophobia. He forms at the mouth, his way to this city, was attacked on throws himself on the ground, kicks, the road, about ten miles from Portsscreams, and curses like one pos- mouth, by a white man and a negro, who sessed of a devil. He is at Mrs. Amy came out of the woods and demanded Pearson's, four miles from here. of him money. One of the men held Some time ago Mrs. Pearson had a his horse while the other attempted pet cat that died of fits, foaming at to get in the cart. Mr. J. was armed the mouth and the boy nursed it in with a pistol, which he drew, and at the his arms during its distemper. It is sight of the weapon they both ran in the woods. He fired one shot at them There is some probability of a without any effect. Mr. J. informed the

prominent manufacturer moving his reporter of this paper that this was family here and establishing a cotton the second time he had been attacked factory.

OF THE MENHADEN FISHERY AND COM-

PULSORY PILOTAGE BILLS.

ery and compulsory pilotage bills.

WAKE FOREST.

THE ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

Serious Fire in Grover.

REIDSVILLE NOTES.

PROBABLE CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.

cial to the News and Observer.

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Sandy Wade, a convict sent from The first time he was unarmed. It The question was raised at the here, was kelled by the guard while is to be regretted that he did not let Brooklyn dinner on S. J. Tilden's trying to escape. He said when he birthday, by a remark of Mr. Hoadly, left he intended to escape if killed in then fire at him, as that would have of Ohio, whether or not Mr. Tilden the effort. He was in for fifteen been the proper manner to treat such

FOR GOVERNOR

Cor. of the News and Observer.

HON. W. L. SAUNDERS.

HENDERSON, N. C., Feb. 16 Reading, in your valuable paper extracts from various papers endorsing different gentlemen to fill the Gubernatorial chair, I am forced to a letter in which he makes this inter- ask you to allow me a short space in your columns to mention one whose I personally communicated to him name will make every soldier's eye (Tilden) the plan devised, in advance | glisten with tears of joy, and give being reported to the new vigor to the Democratic party. House. He fully discussed ev. He is one who fought heroically for doesn't want it so suddenly as he gets House. He fully discussed every detail of the proposed meast his country, and did honor to North it sometimes when his heels slip on a States Government. Endorsed by the ure, suggested amendments which Carolina and credit to himself in the bit of ice - Somerville Journal. were subsequently adopted and late war. His men knew nothing else "No man can attend properly to finally, while he did not approve, he than to love honor and obey him, and his business who doesn't keep did not disapprove of the plan. He with him as commander victory was straight," says a temperance paper. was told two things: First, That if assured. He has served the State for How about the contortionists !- Hoshe disapproved the committee would years, honorably faithfully and effi-

chitis.

How to Get Rid of the Crows ouisville Home and Farm. A Chester (Pa.) gentleman tells an household the other day, "hand me interesting story of the manner in the morning paper. It contains my which a Delaware county farmer got speech in Parliament yesterday, and rid of crows. He was greatly I have not yet read it. I have a troubled by the depradation of these | woman's curiosity to know what I said birds, and all the means to drive them on that occasions "-Nowistown Heraway permanently having failed, he ald. tried an original plan. Taking a half peck or more of corn he soaked it thoroughly in whiskey and then scattered the cereal along the fence of the field chiefly visited by the feathered thieves. He soon had a number of crows eating the doctored corn, and as they didn't fly away he went to observe the effect of the dose. He found every crow drunk, some lying are highly inflected This is not the over on their sides, others tottering around in a maudlin attempt to fly. He could have killed every one, but resolved to await the outcome of the drunk. Gradually the birds recovered, and one by one flew unsteadily a .ay. During the remainder of the season the farmer was not troubled by a single crow.

Wins'on Daily: Sandy Wade, who

was convicted at the last term of lects are becoming more analytic and Rockingham court and sentenced to simple; the formal elements of Velathe penitentiary for ten years for the puk are those long since discarded by killing of Marion Thomas, in Reids-Aryan speech." But the committee ville, January 15, was shot dead by of eminent scholars urge that as the the guard last Saturday while makancestors of all Arvans once used the ing a desperate attempt to escape same language so the time is from the State prison...George near when once again a unity of Goins, a colored man, died on last speech can be established for all of our evening about 5 o'clock at his home stock, and for all the rest of civilizaon Long Branch. There were cir- tion as well. cumstances in connection with his death that led to the impression that he had been a victim of foul play. So on the floor of the House, during the | it was decided to hold a post mortem Bull Run, the spot occupied many life-time of Gov. Tilden and Mr. Pel- examination over the remains. Drs. years ago by a Quaker church of that Gray and Dalton made an examination of the position of Mr. Tilden, tion of the heart and brain this mornwhich was "never controverted by ing, finding a congestion on the latter, which they gave as their opinion dates of the deaths were 1729 and or by others until Hoadly's letter was the cause of his death and that the 1736 and near these the brick walls came out. The mayor concludes by congestion was the result of a blow received on the head of the deceased. Tilden did not plead the baby ac', it Coroner Fegle empane' d a jury to would be well, it seems to me, for sit upon the matter, who, after hearchurch, the walls about three feet those who profess to honor his meming the evidence, decided that Goins came to his death from a blow received upon his head at the hands of Calvin Stockton. It seems that Stocklow who owned a remarkably fat hog. ton and Goine, about two weeks past, were fencing with pieces of wood about as long as a chair round, when Stockton got a lick in on Goins' head and to complete the weird, uncanny and the law exempted a man's only which resulted in his death last even-

The One Thing. From the Washington Critic. He (with deep passion): "Oh, Ger- relatives in the county of Limerick. aldine, my darling, I love you so. I Ireland. He will leave for the old love you so. Be mine, dearest, be country in the spring to claim his

In less than an hour the cons: able came "Oh, Harold, you are so sudden; I

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-Gen. Lawton, of Georgia, Minis-

ter to Austria, in a letter to a friend in Atlanta, speaks kindly about the courtesy and cordiality shown him by the high officials of the diplomatic corps. General Lawton writes that, while he fully appreciates his present surroundings, he is more than ever before attached to the institutions of his own country.

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little Waldo in amazement, "why I

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