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CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN THE HOUSE.

MORE PENSIONS-OKLAHOMA-PUBLIC BUILDING BILLS-OTHER NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—SENATE. The resolution offered last week by Mr. Hoar to continue the investigation of last session into certain events alleged to have taken place in Texas at last." The Republican side of the 98th meridian of longitude. (in the petition of Stephen Hack- chamber had been told that it was to He contended that the Cherokees worth and others) was reported back take the responsibility of legisla- held their lands by an absolute fee expenses and agreed to.

posited therefor.

On motion of Mr. Eustis, the Sen-

sideration of the bill granting pensions to ex-soldiers and sailors who are incapacitated for the performance of manual labor, and providing going to sign an act. amendment was agreed to.

second section, and in explaining it thought or felt or wanted. he said that the construction given in the Indian and other wars, and should | under the bill. provide in it exclusively for exsoldiers of the war of the rebellion.

formulated by the pension committee He would be glad to see the bill passed in the nature of a service pen-sion bill, but he did not think it well three Senators, Davis, Manderson and the committee rose without action. to encumber the pending bill with Blair. These Senators had all said The House then went into com-

that idea. bill, coincided with Mr. Manderson the hands of the Executive. He did lic buildings measures. in the opinion that all of the amend- not know what authority they had for The four hundred thousand dollars ments adopted yesterday should be the statement, but he did know that appropriation for Omaha (reduced struck out and the bill left as reported | there was but one political organiza- | from \$500,000) was passed. unanimously from the committee on tion in the country today which was in Mr. Bland opposed the next bill, a pensions. It had been prepared, he perfect morching order ready to take \$50,000 appropriation for Bar said, by a committee representing 400,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who knew the wants to be remedied and the needs to be supplied. They had said, "We will be content with this; we ask no more STYLES be content with this; we ask no more for the present; we trust to the future for the future relief to which we are

Mr. Plumb intimated that there was something of a "juggle" con-cealed in the bill. The effort seemed to be to get up the bill not to meet the wishes of Congress but to meet demand on an American Congress for clared she would neither borrow nor the wishes of somebody else. He repeated his belief that the G. A. R. but whether it did or not he was in the Senate to legislate and to consider what was due to ex soldiers of the Union and to an enlightened public opinion. In conclusion he called on the Democratic members of the committee on pensions to express their views as to the bill.

Mr. Faulker, member of the committee, said that after a careful analysis and examination of the bill he had given it his support in the committee, and would give it his support in the Senate unless the amendments now in it were retained. If these amendments were retained he would vote against the passage of the bill. He declared that if the bill passed with the amendment of the Senator from Kansas, striking out the word "totally" before the word "incapacitated", the annual pension list the bill if it went to him in one would exceed one hundred and fifty shape or in another shape. millions. If the bill was defeated, the responsibility would not rest on the Democratic side of the chamber. It would rest on those Senators who had put the amendments in the bill with the certain knowledge of its being vetoed, and who had done it with their eyes open and with the understanding, that not only consistency but the conscious sentiment of duty, even although an election was coming on this year, would require the same to be done now as was done last ses-

sion with a like bill. Mr. Plumb asked Mr. Faulkner whether under the bill as reported by and no other, they should be frank the committee a person who could perform any manual labor would be entitled to its benefits?

Mr. Faulkner replied in the nega-Mr. Plumb inquired whether there would be any grading of pensions under the bill?

Mr. Faulkner again replied in the Mr. Plumb asked whether he believed the President would veto the

The presiding officer (Mr. Ingalls) here interfered, and said that it had been always held to a breach of order to refer in debate to the action of the

Mr. Plumb expressed his regret that the chair had not thought so consideration of the bill for the orwhen the Senator from West Virginia was speaking.

The presiding officer: "The chair Mr. Barnes, of Georgia, gave notice propositions without getting into a uty sheriff of Halifax county passed fly. had intended before this to say and that he would at the proper time offer political controversy.

Mr. Faulkner said that he had no self compelled to oppose the report passed the two bills coming over from unprepossessing.

had expressed none.

stood the Senator from West Virginis | serious objections that he could not | chase of a site at Buffalo. to say that consistency, if not prin- conscientiously give it his approval. He ciple, even if there was perhaps an stated the history of the legislation election pending (whatever he might have meant by that), would require from the time it was acquired from the bill to be vetoed, and that there the French, in 1803, and he quoted had been an effort to get a bill which from the treaty stipulations with the the President would sign, otherwise Cherokee Indians to show that the the bill never would have got a vote land known as the Cherokee outlet on the other side of the chamber, was held under the same patent "and to that complexion had it come as the seven million acres east from the committee on contingent tion that might not meet the views of simple title, while the Creeks, Semithe President. If that was not a noles, Choctaws and Chickasaws among the bills introduced and complete subordination of the legis held theirs by a qualified fee, the referred to committees was the fol- lative to the executive authority he qualification being contained in the did not see how it could be made any treaty condition limiting the fee as By Mr. Sherman, authorizing the more so. If the Senate was willing long as they continued as nations. issue of circulating notes to national to put itself in that attitude he had Good faith required the government banks to the par value of bonds de no objection. He proposed to discuss to observe the terms of the treaties. the question on its merits, not considering what the President might mere wards of the nation, and that ate bill for the purchase of a site and think about it. The President was guardian could not treat with them, the erection of a building for a post-in regard to the bill in its present but the old Roman law required that a office, United States court and other stage a private citizen-no more, no when a superior treated with an imgovernment uses in New Orleans (not less. His opinion hight be good or ferior the superior should obto exceed in cost \$1,200,000) was might be bad, but he could only ex- serve faith such as a mother observtaken from the calendar and passed. press it in the way provided by the ed to her nursing child. The comThe Senate then resumed the conConstitution and the laws; at all events, mittee's bill proposed to organize a Senators were not to put themselves territory to be composed of No prone on their fronts and ask the Man's Land and so much of President in advance whether he was Indian Territory as was not actually Mr. Teller protested against the sofar as No Man's Land was concerned

the question being on the adoption of an Executive veto. He had never carried out its provisions were im-Mr. Call's amendment, making the heard of such a thing before in practicable as to the rest of the Terbill apply also to those who served the Senate, and he hoped he would ritory. in the war with Mexico, or for thirty never hear it again. It seemed to The Territory proposed to be condays in any of the Indian wars. The him to be a great degradation to the structed had no fixed or definite limit. Senate for a Senator to stand up and It ought to be called an India rubber Mr. Blair offered a resolution say that he proposed to be governed territory. changing the phraseology of the in his vote by what the Executive

Mr. Beck hoped the Senator from the debate yesterday to the word Colorado would tell the Senate what dians could block up the whole Terri"incapacitated" would make the bill he thought of the speech of the Sentory. one of the most far-reaching of any ator from Nebraska (Manderson) as pension bill yet passed, inasmuch as to the action of the G. A. R. bene- ence between the bill and the substithe minimum pension for the slight- ficiaries under the bill, as to what their tute was that the former proposed to est incapacity would be \$12 per lodges and posts had determined that organize the Territory and then negomonth. He did not believe that with the Senate should do and how far tiate with the Indians, while the latter that construction given to it the bill that was legitimate. The Senator provided that negotiations should would ever cross successfully the from Nebraska told the Senate that be had and that no treaty wide waste lying between the Se ate the action of the committee on pen-rights should be violated. The suband the statute books. He thought sions in reporting the bill had grown stitute would give a Territory the Senate had better besitate before out of the action of the G. A. R. which had no vague and uncertain inserting in the bill the provisions for which was to be itself a beneficiary bounds, while the honor of the gov-

Mr. Blackburn said he depreciated moment the committee bill passed the violation of the very proper rule there would be a rush of white men Mr. Manderson appealed to the which prohibited a Senator or Repre- to Indian Territory and collision Senate to pass the bill as it had been sentative from undertaking to in- and irritation would ensue. It was a fluence legislative action by any bill which meant war to the Indians the Executive. He had heard that Territory. that the bill had to be framed and mittee of the whole, Mr. McMillin, of bition. Mr. Davis, who has charge of the fashioned to avoid a veto message at Tennessee, in the chair, on the pubthe field with knapsacks packed and Harbor, Maine, which brought Mr. all things ready. It was the G. A. R., Milliken to his feet in defence of which represented the only efficiently the bill. Mr. Bland said for the last organized political system on the con- few days the gentleman from Maine tinent today. The Senator from Ne- had been running around like a cockbraska, who so ably supported the bill, roach on a kitchen floor, and now his had told the Senate and the country excitement was explained by the apthat the bill was a demand made by pearance of this Bar Harbor bill. the G. A. R. and had protested substantially against any material amend- tleman from Missouri (Mr. Bland) ment of it because that organization | was like the old woman who borrowed had formulated-what? Not its peti- a kettle for forty years. Then she tion to an American Congress, but its got a new one of her own and delegislation, in which (as his colleague | lend. The gentleman had got \$146, had said) it was itself to be a benefici- 000 for a building at his little town did not endorse the bill as it stood; ary. If the Senator from Nebraska of Jefferson City, which was neither was to be accepted as authority, the bill was not a petition, Harbor, and now he did not want any but a demand sent to Congress other man to have a public building. by a great and well organized and The appropriation was reduced to perfectly systematized political \$25,000 and the bill was agreed to. agency that proposed to remove the trouble which enables both Houses for the erection of an appraisers' to do away with revenue bills and building in the city of New York. The tariff revisions and the abolition of bill contains alternative propositions internal revenue taxation and to dis- for the purchase of a site and the pose of the Treasury surplus by such erection of appraisers' stores at a cost bills as this, and that was to be the

> by the Republican party for the finan- suitable for the erection of a comcial difficulties in which the country bined custom-house and appraiswas involved! He denied that the ers' stores, or two sites con-Senators from Minnesota, Nebraska, venient to each other and suitaor New Hampshire or any other Sen- | ble for a custom-house and appraisator had any right or authority to ers' stores detached from each other. charge or to intimate that the Presi- The cost of such site or sites is limitdent had made up his mind to veto ed to a million and a half dollars. After some remarks by Messrs, of New York, who explained the ne-Manderson and Blair, Mr. Blackburn | cessity of the accommodations for the went on to say that it was not to be public business provided in the bill wondered at if those Senators in their | and said that the proceeds of the sale zeal should undertake to warn the of the present custom-house property super-loyal of the land against the disloyal policy of the loyal executive. If those Senators were unwilling to submit the bill for the determination of an American Congress, but insisted

that it should go through in stereotyped form (after a procrustean fashion) because the G. A. R. so decreed it, and if they meant to dispose of the surplus in the treasury in that way enough to face the issue and go to the country upon it. After further debate by Messrs. Teller, Hoar, Blackburn, Blair and \$125,000 for the purchase of addi

Manderson, the bill went over without action and the Senate proceeded to executive business, and at 5 p. m.

HOUSE. Mr. Gaines, from the committee on war claims, reported the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to settle the claims of certain States and the city of Baitimore growing out of the money expended for military purposes during the war of 1812. Committee of the whole.

In the morning hour the House resumed in committee of the whole the ganization of the territory of Okla- might be their differences on party

opinion whatever on the subject and which had been made by the majority | Saturday increasing the limit of the of the committee on Territories, but appropriation for a building at Chat-Mr. Plumb said that he had under- the pending bill was subject to such tanooga and providing for the pur-

Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, reported back adversely the resolution offered this morning by Mr. Anderson, of Iowa, calling on the public printer for the cause of his failure to comply with the order of the House for 10,000 copies of the reports of the Pacific Railroad Commission. Mr. Richardson stated that no such order had ever been made. The House had passed a concurrent resolution ordering the printing which still slept in the Senate committee on printing. The resolution was laid on the ta ble and the House, at 5.15, adjourned. A COLLISION

With Probably Fatal Results.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Carcago, Ill., Feb. 28.-A dispatch from Rock Island, Ill., says: Passenger train No. 1 on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad last evening was run into by a freight on the Mendota branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at East Clinton, a mile south of Ful-Junction. The Milwaukee engine and mail and express cars were all demolished and the baggage car was turned over. P. P. Wilhelm of this city, American Express route agent, was probably fatally injured occupied by the five civilized tribes. In and Thomas Morrison was seriously for pensions to the dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors, Senate being threatened with the bill was all right, but if fairly waukee train. In the "Q." engine cab were the engineer, fireman, conductor and Roadmaster Zeigrist. The latter is reported fatally hurt. The cars were piled up

> that if the gentleman's substitute were trol of his engine and did not stop at the crossing. NEW BERNE TO ONSLO . COUNTY.

all over the track and the telegraph

wires were all broken. The blame

for the accident is laid on the "Q."

engineer, a green hand who lost con-

Mr. Warner, of Missouri, suggested

Mr. Barnes replied that the differ-

ernment would remain unsullied. The

Mr. Milliken thought that the gen-

The next bill called up was that

limited to a million and a half dollars,

The bill was advocated by Messrs.

Dibble, of South Carolina, and Cox,

on Wall street, estimated to be worth

three millions of dollars, would de-

fray all the expense of the new build-

ings, was better adapted to the con-

templated uses and in a more con-

to unanimously.

venient locality. The bill was agreed

Bills were also agreed to increasing

to \$300,000 the limit of the cost of

the building at Charleston, S. C.; ap-

at Columbus, Ga., and appropriating

tional ground at Indianapolis, Ind.

In speaking to one of these measures

Mr. Kennedy, of Ohio, arraigned the

Democratic party in the House for

failure to redeem its pledges of

economy, tariff reform and care for

veteran soldiers, and asserted that

the November election would visit

both sides of the House, whatever

questions should consider business

defeat upon their heads.

only practical solution to be offered and for the purchase of a single site

adopted one small tribe of 100 In-

FIRST DIRT ON THE PROPOSED NEW LINE Special to the News and Observer,

Naw Berne, N. C., Feb. 28 .- Ground was broken today by the East Caro-lina Land and Railway Company on their proposed road from New Berne to Onslow county. The first dirt was thrown by President Bryan, of the A. & N. C. Railroad, who is also a director in the new company.

A COUNTY GOES WET

IN MICHIGAN AS AGAINST TWENTY-EIGHT THAT ARE DRY.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.
DETROIT, Feb. 28 — Twenty-eight of the Grand Army of the Republic. reference to the presumed course of and an extinction of peace in Indian counties in Michigan have voted for prohibition under the local option law. The first county to go "wet" is Washtenaw, which voted yesterday by a majority of 1,550 against prohi-

> Sherman's Bill on the Surplus By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 28. The Senate committee on finance has ordered a favorable report on Senator Sherman's bill for the investment of certain funds in the treasury. The bill has been amended and is now as

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed from time to time to invest not exceeding 80 per centum of the fund held in the treasury for the redemption of the notes of national banks 'failed' or 'in liquidation,' and reducing the circulation by the purchase in open market of any bonds of the United States bearing interest. That whenever the money on hand to the credit of said fund shall fall below 20 per cent of the fund deposited the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed from time to time to sell in open market any portion of the bonds purchased for said fund as may be necessary in his opinion to enable him to pay as presented any notes of which said fund is held, the purpose of this section being to maintain in the treasury for such redemption not less than 20 per centum and not

deposited. A THEATRE BUGNED.

THE UNION SQUARE OF NEW YORK CITY. New York, Feb. 28.—The Union Square Theatre with all its contents was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The Morton House, adjoining on two sides, was badly damaged, and the Star Theatre was in imminent danger J. Moreno to be U. S. Marshal for the for some time, but it received no damage except to its interior decorations modore Gherardi to be rear admiral from smoke. Two upper stories of and a large number of naval and milthe Morton House were damaged by itary promotions, and Ella Lewis, fire and water, and the furniture in the lower stories suffered considerably from water and smoke. The loss to the Morton House is about \$20,000. Insured. The loss on the Union Square Theatree is estimated at \$125,000 and on costumes belonging to the "Henrietta" company \$5,000. Five firemen propriating \$100,000 for an inter-State building at Texarkana and \$100,000 for a building had finished rehearsal only a few minwere injured by falling timbers but at Asmara on the 25th inst to preutes before the fire broke out.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. New York, Feb. 27.—The steamer Brooklyn City, from Bristol and Swansea, which arrived this morning reports the Belgian steamer Hermann, which sailed from this port for Antwerp last Sunday morning, returned with the loss of her rudder. Her sister steamer, the John Breydel, Mr. Dibble considered that the from Antwerp via Boston, has her in issues which divided the two political | tow.

LATER -The Hermann, in tow of the parties was of a graver and more serious nature than the erection of John Breydel, arrived off Sandy that?" buildings for the convenience of the Hook light-ship at 10.40 o'clock this public business and thought that morning.

LY CHBURG, Va., Feb. 28 .- The dep-

Arrested for Bigamy. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

through here today on his way to does take occasion now to say that it has never been held to be in order in the Service of a commission to negotiate with the debate in the Service of the service of a commission to negotiate with the debate in the Service of the s opinion of the Executive or to the ing up a portion of the territory lying action of the Executive as an argument of the 98th meridian of longing for a building at Milwaukee. ern States, and was on the eve of wot he turns up. Window-shades, "all Paper, Cornice Next for or against pending legislatude to white settlement. He said it was with regret that he found himber three when he was self-compelled to oppose the report of the said it was with regret that he found himber three when he was self-compelled to oppose the report of a building at Milwaukee.

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PITTSBURG, Feb. 28.-Agents of the

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy system, it appears, have been successful in securing a number of engineers and firemen in the east. This morning a car load of fifty men passed through the city en route to Chicago to take the places of the strikers. The party was in charge of a welldressed man who refused to give his name, but admitted that the men were going to Chicago to work on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. As far as he knew they were not Knights of Labor, although members of that organization might be found in the party. A report that a number of engineers would arrive from New York on their way west was circulated last night, and when the train came in this morning a delegation of the Brotherhood was on hand to greet them, but no attempt was made to molest the new men or interfere with them in any manne. A train left for Chicago at at 7.45 this morning and will arrive in that city tonight.

A member of the executive board of the Knights of Labor is in the city. When asked concerning the published report that the Reading Railroad Knights are going to Chicago to take the places of the striking members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, he said "There is no foundation for this report. Notwithstanding the fact that the members of the Engineers' Brotherhood are 'scabbing' in the places of Knight of Labor strikers the Reading Knights have never done as charged by the Brotherhood and have not thought of doing so now. Every time, however, that the Brotherhood has had a chance they have 'scabbed' on the Knights, notably in the Southwest and Reading strikes." CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- An attempt was made to disable the engine drawing

the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

fast mail which left the union depot

at 3.10 this morning. When the train stopped at Burlington crossing a coupling pin was placed on the plates that guide the piston-rod in the cylinder. When an attempt was made to start the engine again it would not move. The difficulty was soon discovered and the obstruction issue of the 24th inst, I will state removed. Had the piston-rod that I have frequently known part-been drawn out at full length ridges to roost in trees, when frightthe coupling pin would have been ened from their roosting place just driven through the cylinder head and at dusk. It generally occurs where ing said for the Chicago, Burlington to occur in wet weather. I have, & Quincy: Due 6.30, depart 8.30, when hunting, roused them just be-7.20 and two went out at 6.30 and trees, generally "old field pines" or 30 o'clock At 7 o'clock this morning there were a dozen men at the comfront from fright until morning. I don't heads of the dreat Universities as the Superintendent Hodges. They were themselves for a good winter nap," very reticent as to where they came for they invariably whistle early in 7 o'clock waiting o learn from the the ground they run around in a contrains which were started at different | fused manner, frightened and whistpoints along the road. Yester lay the ling. fast mail which left Chicago at three o'clock in the afternoon had not been heard from up to Cor. of the News and Observer. 8 o'clock. It is thought the train is proceeding on its journey to Council there been any delay the company the "slate-makers," as well as the Grove accommodation train, 15 min- have talent of the kind that is "born utes late, pulled into the Union depot. to blush unseen" and that the people lowed 15 minutes later by another as in times long ago, seek a man who train from the same surburb. The last | will not himself, nor allow his friends

Robbed and Then Murdered.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NORFOLK, Va., Feb., 28.-Edgar Harney, a newspaper and periodical of honest voters, often repelled by vender on the Norfolk & Southern the standard politician, of any party, Railroad, was found dead in the street | would flock to his support as to a of Berkeley at an early hour this morning. The evidence is convinc- must be sought for and all the qualiexceeding 30 per centum of the money murdered. He was a young man of place must be possessed in the fullest good breeding and fine education, form. but of dissipated habits. He We claimed to be a kinsman of the late hoping not to offend his modesty, W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, but with full faith that the eloquence claimed to be a kinsman of the late

> Nominations Confirmed. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The Senate has confirmed the nomination of F. Southern district of Florida; Compostmaster, Gallatin, Tenn.

King John and Ras-a-luia. Y Telegraph to the News and Observer, Romy, Feb. 28.—An official patch from Massowah says King accounted for would have been \$1. John with Ras-a-lula and a large army is advancing upon the Italians, by about fifteen firms of New York and that the advance guard arrived city. pare quarters for King John.

A Double Lynching. Carro, Ill , Feb. 28 .- Last right at Clinton, Ky., Sam Price, a white man, and Bell Reams, colored, who shot a audience. The lecture was elequent farmer named Jackson, who caught and forcible and was delivered in a Reams in the act of robbing his hen striking and able marner. roost Saturday night, were taken out of jail by a mob of fifty masked men and hanged.

Agriculture in California rom the Omaha World. Southern California Agent: "There sir, look over into that field. Did you

Eastern Farmer: "By gum! The plough does seem to go easy, don't it? The man seen s to enjoy it.' "Yes, sir; keeps jumping and dancing

Mr. W. P. Cotchett, of Wilming-

ton, was in town yesterday.

ever see a man plough so easily as

along like a boy; just see his heels "Looks a good deal like a jig, I

way o' the terantulas an' ratlesnakes

A HORROR.

SERVER.

EXPLOSION OF A STEAMER.

OUT OF SIXTY THREE PERSONS NOT ONE ESCAPES INJURY, MORE OR LESS SE-RIOUS - ELEVEN UNDISCOVERED BODIES.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer, Vallejo, California, Feb. 28 .-Eight of the men killed by the steamer Julia explosion yesterday had wives and families, and five more were single. Searchers are still trying to find more missing men. Mrs. Ferryen, wife of a gunner at the Mare Island navy yard, seems to have been the only woman on board. She was badly scalded about the head and arms. The list of undiscovered bodies is now thought to number eleven. It is supposed that, exclusive of the crew, there were 52 passengers on board, making 63 in all, and not a single one escaped without injury more or less serious. (As the ferry steamer Julia, plying

between South Vallejo and Vallejo Sta ion was about to start from South Vallejo Monday morning she blew up. She had about seventy persons on board. A majority of the passengers were below deck, as it was cold and foggy. Those on deck were all blown overboard. Some were killed by being dashed against the wharf, and others were drowned. The vessel took fire almost immediately and burned to the water's edge and the hulk sank. A large cargo of petroleum which stood on the wharf caught fire and the flames spread rapidly. The fire companies were unable to accomplish anything owing to the tide being out, and fifteen minutes after the explosion six hundred feet of wharf, the freight depot and the telegraph office were burning. When the tide came in they managed to get a supply of water, and at noon had the fire under control.

It was believed that between thirty and forty lives were lost.)

Partridges Roosting Cor. of the News and Observer. MONROE, N. C., Feb. 27th. In answer to the inquiry of the "Chapel Hill ex-sportsman" in your he engine disabled. The bulletin the birds have frequently been disboard at the union depot this morn- turbed about dusk and is more likely abandoned; due 6 50 a. m., two hours fore dark, when sometimes they late. Two suburban trains from would all alight in one tree. Downer's Grove came in at 6.30 and Again they would go to several pany's office awaiting the arrival of think, however, that they "settle from or what their experience as en- the morning, before flying to the gineers might be. Assistant General ground, as if they were separated and Manager Williams was at his office at frightened, and when they do fly to

The Next Governor

LITTLETON, N. C, Feb. 21, 1888. "The survival of the fittest" in po-Bluffs without interruption, as had litical as in natural affairs often leads would have been notified of the fact. mass of voters, to select for leaders All was quiet around the Burlington "the old war horses", often tried in yards early this morning and from battle, but it frequently happens that VanBuren to 12th street there was but the scars and wounds of former little to do. At 7 o'clock the Downer's frays unfit them for the field. That we The Downer's Grove train was fol- long to have the office of Governor, train was crowded with suburbauites. to scramble for the place, are propositions patent to the disinterested observer. Such a man would come to the people with freshness and freedom from intrigue and thousands leader and their champion. A man ing that he had been robbed and fications necessary to fit him for the

> We suggest one man of the kind, of his tongue, the purity of his character and the magnetism of his person would attract as many voters as any leader that can be selected in the State-the Hon. Thomas W. Mason of Northampton County.

A FEW OF THE FAITHFUL.

-Collector Magone, of New York, has made sure that of 150,pounds of opium taken from bond duty free, ostensi-bly for shipment to Havans, only 20,-000 pounds were landed at that port. The duty on the 130,000 pounds un-300,000. The withdrawals were made

Rev. W. P. Williams, State lecturer for the Knights of Honor, delivered a lecture at Briggs Hall last evening to a large and appreciative

Public Lecture.

An Avaricious Man. Why is an avaricious man like one

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MeIntyre & Heath.
The following notice of the celebrated minstrel troupe that will apdear here tomorrow night is taken taken from the Charleston Acres and

Courier of a recent date: "McIntyre & Heatn's Minstrels opened their engagement last night at the Academy of Music. They will be remembered as the clever combination who 'inaugurated' the season of amusement of 1886. They are therefore well-known, and made their bow 'again last night to a fairly large

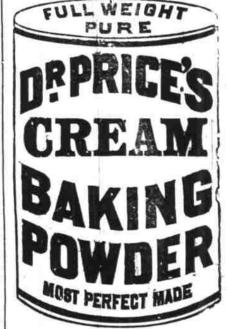
audience. "Messrs. Heath & McIntvre are, it s true, a great deal of the play, but they have with them some special artists of high rank. The latest original song and dance, the 'Society Fishing Party, introduced nearly the whole force, Mesers. McIntyre, Heath, Buckley, Sherman, Beattie, Mcreis, Hogan and Bryan. Among the specialists are Chas. E. Cooper, xylophonist, Geyer and Hardin, clowns, and little Ah Sid. 'the smallest acrobat in the world.' The performance concludes with a very ridiculous burle que of the novel 'She.'

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