RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1888.

reduction of the taxes on liquors he held to be out of the question, and as to the tobacco tax, while there was

great diversity of opinion he thought

there was no serious clamor for

its removal. Asriff taxes might prop-

erly be divided into two heads, viz: revenue taxes, like that on tea and

coffee, and protective taxes, like that

on commodities not foreign to our own

country. Only so high a duty should be laid as would fairly cover the dif-

ference in the cost of production here

and abroad. That is what he termed

low tariff. Any rate above that was

high tariff. It had been the fashion

to ascribe the higher wages of this country to the tariff. That, he considered to be a false pretense. Eug-

land was free trade, while Austria,

Germany, Italy and France were pro-

tection, and yet wages in England

were much higher than upon the con-

tinent. The main cause for the lower

wages of Europe was to be found in

course in Congress on the tariff ques-

tion and declaring that 90 per cent

uing, said that when our great west

under the protective system. He

read from a consular report to show

the bad effects attributed to the pro-

tective tarifi in Austria. When labor

found nothing to do and manufactur-

ers found no market the patient was

himself placing sugar, manilla, hemp

jute and coal on the free list, and said

manilla and twines had paid \$63,000,-

that some relief should be afforded.

his twine at 11 cents per pound.

Mr. Nelson sent to the

who thanked him (Nelson) for in-

cluding lumber in the free list of his

bill, and adding that except he feared

it would embarrass the measure he

would be glad to see wool included

also. Another correspondent begs

relief from the high tax on window

Still another man writes that Nel-

putting wool on the free list. He

abjures Nelson not to be frightened

Mr. Nelson next quoted the Wes-

House adjourned.

Floods.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

great rain storm continues. The

country is flooded, and all water

courses are unprecedentedly swollen.

Many bridges have been swept away

and washouts are reported on all the

railways leading into the city. The

trains that came in yesterday after-

noon are held, and none departed

Failure of a Cotton Broker.

south, east or west. Herald spe-

bens.



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Early Red Peabody, per 1,000, \$ 1 50
Floriga Providence, 1 50 Virginia Nausemond Sugar Yam, Georgia Yam, Queen of the South,

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In lots of 5,000 ten per cent will be decent will be deducted. Orders may be have appeared in some instances and American enterprise. The question sent sow to be filled on the day set apart the flowered silks, and the blues, and of protection or free trade was not by the sender. These slips have been sold for the past nine years and have

given complete satisfaction wherever sold . Address. J. C. L. HARRIS, Patcher Raleigh, N. C. again.

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

—Jacob Sharp is to be tried again.
—The Drexel-Morgan syndicate has purchased \$2,500,000 more of the Baltimore and Ohio consolidated mortgage bonds.

-The assertion of Jay Gould that "a newspaper, a cable company and a woman" were at the bottom of the attempt to secure the indictment of himself and Russell Sage is the sensation in New York.

discovered in the territory around Cambridge, O., sixty miles north of Marietta, and about the same distance west of Wheeling, among the limestone hills that are the bulwark of the Valley of the Ohio.

-At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Delaware College, held at Newark Tuesday, the resigna-tion of Prof. Angelo A. Benton who will go to the Protestant Episcopal University of Tennessee to fill the chair of dogmatic theology, was accepted, and resolutions complimentary to him adopted.

Senator Sherman has written letter to ex-Speaker J. Warren Keifer, in which he says it is "extremely important" that the ex-Speaker should be chosen as a delegate to the Republican National Convention. The Senator's canvass must be in a precariour condition indeed when the services of a politician of Keifer's 'calibre are regarded as "extremely impor-

has accepted an invitation to deliver an address in Philadelphia at an early day, under the auspices of a Grand Army post, on "Gettysburg from a Southern Point of View." Gens. Wm. T. Sherman and Joseph E. Johnston, Gov. Beaver and staff and Mrs. Gen. Pickett are expected to occupy seats on the platform. Col. Aylett commanded a regiment in Pickett's division at the battle of Gettysburg, and made an eloquent speech at the reunion there last summer.

-General Nicholis, the Democrat ic candidate for Governor of Louisiana, is confined to his bed by a protracted spell of sickness, and cannot fill his appointments in the canvass. He says, however, the devotion of the Democrats to the interests of the State is well known, and he has "no fear that they will hesitate now, when their honor as citizens and the integrity of the Commonwealth are assailed by an organization born of a corrupt and unfortunate period of the State's history." In the mean-time the Hon. H. C. Warmouth, the BARGAINS the State's history." In the mean-time the Hon. H. C. Warmouth, the Republican nominee, is making an active canvass. -At the meeting of the Detroit

bar, held Monday last, to take action on the death of Chief Justice Waite. after several had spoken, Ex-Senator Chas. W. Jones, of Florida, arose, spoke at some little length, astonishing the gathering with the eloquence of his manner as much as his words, in view of the sensational reports about the ex-Senator being off his mental balance. His address is certain to attract considerable attention. It was noticed that his personal ap-pearance was considerably improved, Rempants at and the shabby gentility was almost forgotten. As he proceeded he made his hearers half inclined to believe the ex Senator's declaration that he 3c Per Yard was the victim of a political conspiracy.

—A movement has been started by the farmers of Kansas looking to the organization of the Farmers' Trust. to include farmers, stock-raisers and feeders of the Northwestern States and Territories of the Misssissippi Valley. The plan contemplates the establishment of ten central agencies -Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Omaha, St. Louis, Cedar Rapids, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Louisville-these agencies to do all the selling of the members of the association, for which they shall be paid stated commissions. The territory tributary to these commercial points and 25c. is to be divided into eight principal districts and subdivided into sub-dis-

tricts by counties. -In an address recently delivered by Maj. E. A. Burke, of the New Orleans Times Democrat, facts are produced which indicate that the losses in recent) years of Southern have been attended by a large trans- than of a proper resolution of enfer of capital to manufacturing enterprises of various kinds. The number of factories in the South in 1887, according to Maj. Burke, was 54,176, as against 34,563 in 1880. Capital in factories increased in the period indicated from \$179,366,000 to \$371,285.-000 and the product from \$315,024,-794 to \$529,835,000. Despite the fall in prices of farm products there has been an increase of the amount produced, the figures for 1887 being \$745,050,696, as against \$612,278,318 in 1880. There has been an increase also of the fruit, stock and lumber BARGAINS

-Fashion runs riot this Spring, they say. Dressing is jubilant, exultant, original, grotesque, picturesque, beautiful. One wears everything, dares everything, goes down with colors flying or succeeds most gloriously. Fashion has flung her reserve, her prudence, away. She glows with rich color, revels in graceful shapes, is all things to all women, bountifully gracious to the pretty ones, tempting burlesque extravagance to older and stouter and uglier ones. Fashion swears by ribbons-marvelous, heretofore unheard of ribbons -and laces and gold and silver tinsels and beads and flowers. Everything wearable is what the saleswoman calls priation bill. "jaunty." In its higher grades she encomium is to dub it "fussy." The speak on the tariff. It was not hongeneral aspect of the dress world is, est, he said, to call men who the thing to be luxurious, in a word not only friends of American labor, pompadourish. Powder and patches but were the only guardians of have appeared in some instances and American enterprise. The question

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE. tariff or internal revenue taxes. A

THE SENATE TO ADJOURN OVER UNTIL SAT URDAY ON ACCOUNT OF THE SACRED

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29-SENATE .- On motion of Mr. Edmunds, it was ordered that, tomorrow being Good Friday, when the Senate adjourn today it be to meet Saturday. Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar was the following: Senate bill for a public building at Norfolk, Virginia, (\$150,000). MR. BERRY ON TAXATION.

Mr. Berry addressed the Senate on the subject of the President's annual message. He spoke of the universal interest awakened by the bold and fearless manner in which the system of Federal taxation was discussed in that message and said that the time that system. When fairly canvassed and understood its injustice would, he believed, necessitate a change. Taxation should be for revenue purposes only. The present system was publican), warmly commending his receiver. Taxation should be for revenue puruttorly indetensible. It was fundamentally wrong in principle and tion and declaring that 90 per cent doubly wrong in its details. As to of the Democrats and 75 per cent of the proposition of the protectionists to repeal the taxes on whisky, beer and tobacco, he expressed himself as of the le ter was applauded on the entirely opposed to it. Taxes could Democratic side. Mr Nelson, continentirely opposed to it. Taxes could be collected on these articles with less injury to the people than on any is filled up and we begin to approxiarticles consumed by the human family, and so long as it was necessary to collect taxes for the use of the Government it was utterly indefensible to say that they should be removed from whisky and beer. Under the system of protection the foreign trade of the country had been ruined, so that now the American flag could rarely be seen in a foreign port. Labor had been arrayed against capital, strikes had been encouraged and a species of Government paternalism had been established which threatened to destroy the very frame-work of American institutions and to build up a strong consolidated Government. He spoke of the ways and means bill as moderate and conservative and favored an income tax on all incomes over \$3,000 so as to produce enough to pay all pensions.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calendar, only those being taken up to which there was no objection.

The total number of bills passed character and only two are of interest in the South. These were bills apstruction of bridges over the Saint Mary's, Satilla, Little Satilla and Democratic side. One of these letters As far as Crooked rivers in Georgia and Flor- was was from a lumber manufacturer, ida. Adjourned to Saturday. HOUSE.

Mr. Enlos, of Tennessee, reported adversely the resolution calling upon the Postmaster-General for the following information: First, what instructions, if any,

have been given to subordinate officers of the postoffice department intended to prohibit American citizens from using the U.S. mails on the Mercy of Pittsburg manufacturers. same terms as Canadian citizens living in the same vicinage and competing in business with such Ameri- goes, but for God's sake amend it by can citizens.

Second, Whether any statute law abjures Nelson not to be frightened by the bleating of sheep; they need by the bleating of sheep; they hav seeds, plants and bulbs grown by no more protection than hogs and Americans on American soil.

Third, Whether by the provisions of the recent postal treaty officers of the postal service of the United in favor of a reduction in the tariff at States are authorized to place an an early day and added, (amid laughter and hence John was taken into the espionage on the Canadian mails for and applause of the Democrats,) scheme. the purpose of determining whether "and now my friends is the appointed citizens of the United States are availtime." Continuing, he said that even States bonds, belonging to the Cening themselves of the beneficent pro-visions accorded Canadian citizens by the postal treaty.

The report accompanying the resolution partariff revision and declare in favor lution states that the resolution parof admission, free of duty, of such Mr. White's told him some time ago law, of a protest against its enforcequiry. After a somewhat heated political debate Mr. Peters, of Kansas, wished to amend the resolution by The resolution was tabled, yeas 125. nays 122.

Mr. Snowden, of Pennsylvania, rose to present a resolution bearing on the same subject, but Mr. Reed demanded the regular order.

sider the vote by which the resolution was tabled, stating that his ob- so would the great mass of our peotion of inquiry.

Mr. Reed demanded the yeas and

nave, saying that he did not wonder the brethren wanted to explain. The motion to reconsider was lost, yeas 123, nays 127. Mr. Clements, from the committee on appropriations, reported the Dis- list. trict of Columbia appropriation bill.

to prohibit aliens from acquiring title to or owning lands within the United States. The House then went into commit tee of the whole on the Indian appro-

Mr. Oates, from the committee on

revision of the laws, reported the bill

Mr. Nelson, of Minnesota, took adterms it "dressy" Her superlative of vantage of the general debate to in the fashion reporter's phrase, favored tariff reduction free-trad-"fluffy," flying at loose ends, whimsi- ers. The men who opposed all cal, useless, pretty, feminine. It is forms of tariff reduction were the pinks, and the golds, and the fairly involved in the problem Con- By Telegraph to the News and Observer. the gloriously indolent gress had to solve. The question was patches have come back upon us rid of by extravagant expenditures, again.

| patches have come back upon us rid of by extravagant expenditures, or whether taxes should be reduced. | Cotton Exchange. | Co

The great body of the people were agreed that the sarplus should be reduced by a reduction of taxation. The next question presented was whether the reduction should be applied to

THE EXAMINATION GOING SYSTEMATICALLY

YESTERDAY.

COUNTING THE CASH AT THE BANK

FORWARD. The Condition of Affairs Bot Yet Ascertained -

Some Important Berelopments Probably to

be Rached Today. Col. Tate, assisted by Capt E. R. Stamps, F. H. Busbee, Esq., and several of the attaches of the broken bank, was employed most of the day yesterday in counting the cash at the bank. Col. Tate is now thorougly under way with the examination and is pushing the work systematically forward. The task is now mostly detail work and nothing definite can be arrived at till the whole investigation is completed. Col. Tate informed our reporter yesterday morning that there had been no new decould not much longer be delayed when some change must be made in that system. When fairly canyassed the clerk's desk and had read a letter several days will probably be necesreceived by him from Charles sary to complete the examination Pilsbury, of Minnesota (who, when the affairs of the bank will im-

will be appointed by the Comptroller of the Currency, and will take charge the Republicans of Minnesota agreed of the bank and wind up its affairs. with him in his views. The reading It is usual in such cases to appoint some one who is an expert financier and one who is an interested party. Several of our best citizens have already been mentioned in that conmate Europe in population then our nection and petitions were being cir-labor would fail to get better wages culated yesterday favoring the appointment of several different gentlement.

In consequence of the break a good many questions have arisen in business circles regarding checks on the bank and currency issued by the

beyond reach of tariff remedies. He referred to the bill introduced by THE CURRENCY issued by the bank, of which only about \$22,000 is apparently outstandthat taking sugar, all in all, every ing, is as good as gold, wherever the dollar's worth used in this country notes may be. They are secured by paid 82 cents in taxes. Hemp, jute, a deposit in the Treasury of the United States of bonds worth a good deal 000 in taxes during the last fiscal year on imports of \$98,000,000, an more than the notes call for. These notes are scattered all over the Union, average ad valorem duty of 64.78 per as they pass in one State just as freecent. Did not these figures speak ly as in another; and it will take some for themselves? He read a letter from a prominent farmer in his section, saying that binding twine cost 164 cents per pound, which amounted to two cents per bushel on wheat and

tion of the monument to Mary, the mother of Washington, at Fredericks vate letters to himself favoring the Treasury to redeem mutilated notes; burg, Va, and to authorize the con- tariff revision. The reading was re- all of this fund we believe will even-

on the broken bank are concerned. while every man ought to consult his own lawyer, yet we are under the im-

pression that if a check could not with due diligence have been presented and payment received from the bank, the holder of the check glass. He says that it equals the cost | may still look to the maker for payof the glass at Antwerp and that the ment of it. But diligence is required, country had been long enough at the and if there has been neglect in presenting the check for payment, the maker of the check, who had money son's bill is good enough as far as it on deposit to meet it, may be discharged.

Some one yesterday solved the problem of why the absconders took the negro porter, John Gibbs, with them. As they carried two or three valises heavily loaded with gold and tern Republican platforms declaring silver coin, it was necessary to have some one to go to take care of them

A reserve fund of \$600 in United Market club at Boston, the necessity of | deposit was found to be safe.

takes more of criticism of existing raw material and articles as did not that she had \$1,000 which she compete with the domestic products. wished to deposit in the bank. Mr. ment and an arraignment of the Post- In the face of these platform pledges White advised her not to do so farmers in the value of their farms master General for enforcing the law and these admissions, in the face of but suggested that she should invest ing. One hundred miners were the great and growing surplus taken her money in State bonds, which she buried. Forty dead bodies have alfrom the people and used by certain did, thus unconsciously saving her ready been taken out.

banks without consideration money.

therefor, it made him sick at heart There are several rumors affoat striking out the words which were to think that there were leading men concerning the whereabouts of Messrs. considered to reflect upon the Post- on his side of the Chamber, who in White and Cross, some to the effect office department but was not per- this connection could not think of any that the former is in Montreal and the mitted to present his amendment. other field for tax reduction than on latter in Toronto, but there is no rewhiskey and tobacco. Surely these liable evidence with regard to any of were not the things on which the the rumors. poor laboring man kept his family.

It was learned yesterday that the Would it not be better to give them | Shotwell Monument Fund amounting cheaper clothes, food and to \$648, which was in the State shelter? He would put free National Bank, was some time ago Mr. Randall then moved to recon- sugar, free salt and free lumber transferred to the National Bank of against free whisky and free tobacco, Raleigh and is safe and sound.

A rumor was current here on the ject was to get a respectful resolu- ple. (Applause on the Demcratic side). street last night that a bank in Balti-Mr. Funston, of Kansas, attempted more had failed in consequence of the to put some question to Mr. Nelson collapse of the Stare Nabut the latter remarked that the gen- tional. It was stated that tleman could have the floor to him- the depositors of the Baltimore self and took his seat, not replying bank heard that the bank was someto Mr. Funston's challenge as to why what embarrassed by the failure of he did not put wheat on the free the Stato National, whereupon a panic ensued which resulted in a The committee then rose and the wreck. No particulars were learned and in fact no evidence could be obtained sufficiently positive to give the rumor any aspect of certainty.

It is probable that some newphases BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 29 - The

of the crime of the defaulters is about to come to light and that the crime of forgery will be added to their transgressions. Some investigations on this line are already in progress and in all likelihood will reveal some important facts. If forgery can be proven the offenders can be and may Bell Ringers will give a performance Valley Railroad, Lehigh Coal and be apprehended. THE LATEST.

cials from all parts of the State tell of Our reporter had an interview tremendous floods and great damage. Traveling is at a standstill, but the iron mills are running on full time. NEW YORK, March 29 .- The failu. smiles, and the gioriously indolent gress had to solve. The question was abandon of the age of powder and whether the surplus should be got of Louis H. Zeroga, of South William five. There will probably be some in one pound prints, sent in twice a burdened by an overproduction this important and decisive developments.

PLIDES ON THE BAILWAYS AND TRAVEL IMPEDED.

special to the News and Observer, SHELDY, N. C., March 29.—Heavy rains have fallen in this section, especially last night. Several slides are reported on the Carolina Central and Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago railroads; none serious. Travel has been somewhat delayed. The streams are within two feet of the high water mark. No damage yet reported. THE TARIFF BILL

THE REPORT TO BE MADE MONDAY. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Washington, D. C., March 29 .- The only action taken by the ways and means committee at the meeting today was to order a favorable report on the bill to relieve the Southern Exposition Company of Louisville from the bond for the return of im-ported goods. Mr. Mills was not well enough to attend the meeting and the only reference to the tarif bill was a statement to the effect that the report would be made Monday. A Republican Caucus.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29 .-The Republican Senators held an order of business caucus this morning. The pending bond bill and Stewart amendment proved the chief

topic of discussion and no decision have another caucus which will probably be called for Monday. A countities will in the broken bank \$1,000, the savings of his life-time. mittee will in the meantime undertake the task of outlining a financial policy for the party. The com-mittee will consist of eleven members. The importance of several pending measures was urged by their respective advocates and there seemed to be a preponderance of opinion to the effect that Senator Palmer's bill to establish a bureau of animal industry be given the right of way next week.

Some rather vigorous efforts were made during the caucus to locate the silver views of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, but without any apparent effect. An effort was made to secure unanimous agreement to favor Mr. Palmer's motion to recommit the bond bill, but several silver men refused assent to this.

The Emperor Frederick.

By Cable to the News and Observer. Berlin, March 29 .- Emperor Frederick appeared at the window of the time for them all to be returned to Charlottenburg Palace in undress the United States Treasury for payment. The bonds being worth more cheered. The Emperor will present than the notes, there will be an over-plus of several thousand dollars in graph letter with the Imperial decothe United States Treasury after pay- ration which he intends to bestow Mr. Wade, of Missouri, interrupted ing the notes, but we have an im- upon him. Formal declaration of was 61. Nearly all are of a local the speaker to declare that he bought pression that when the Government amnesty is delayed, but the persons pays the notes, the bonds deposited who are to be loned are being liberated in order that they may be with of the women or being so numerously press Victoria is being so numerously signed that it affords convincing proof that the majority oppose the un-worthy gossip that has been circulated concerning her.

Northern Men in the South. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 29. The third of the series of excursions inaugurated by the Southern railways is bringing thousands of visitors from the North and Northwest to this section. The Central Traffic Association meets the half rates made by the Southern lines and all the trains that arrived yesterday were loaded with Northern and Northwestern people. Fully 4,000 stopped over in this city, and as many passed through. Rail-road men estimate that fully 5,000 persons have been brought South on this excursion.

Heavy Rains in Georgia. Augusta, Ga, March 29 .- Heavy

rains continue in this section and the upper Carolina tributaries of the Savannah river are out of their banks. The river at this point is commencing to flood the lower parts of the city and is still rising. The danger to remains were placed in the hearse and crops on the river lands will be the procession formed and wended its great.

An Explosion. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Kansas City, March 29 .- An explosion occurred in mine No. 6, at

RALEIGH'S FAILURE IN ASHEVILLE, Other News From the Mountain Metrop-

Asheville, March 28. The State National Bank defalcation creates considerable excitement here. 'he officers were well known to many of our people, and surprise ing appeals from the eighth district: is great that gentlemen of such high standing should turn out to be dis- one of the parties, plaintiff suggested honest. Our banks are not affected and case continued. in the least by the failure.

A fruit canning company was organized here a few days ago. Yes- no counsel contra. erday the stockholders elected R. P. Walker, President; and C. H. Yearman, Secretary. The capital stock is plac- fendent, no counsel for plaintiff. ed at \$15,000. he factory will be designed to turn out 4,000 cans of gued by Attorney General for State tomatoes a day, a consumption of 225 and Armfield & Armfield and Batchebushels of raw fruit a day. A charter | lor & Deavereux for defendent. will be secured at once, and operations commenced. A site at Swannanea Junction has been donated to the Means (by brief) for plaintiff, and use of the company for five years W. H. Bailey for defendent. free of charge. he buildings will be erected speedily.

Park Hote. The hotel is filled with in another column. a brilliant assemblage of guests and appears to be a financial success.

Armstrong & Fitzpatrick's Swiss at the Opera Hall tonight. THE BEST BUTTER .- I am now re-

with Col. Tate late last evening and ceiving about two hundred pounds was informed by him that, so far as per week of fine butter from the dairy road met Tuesday in Philadelphia he could speak from the present stage farms of Mr. W. G. Upchurch, Dr. of affairs, he was auto every depositor would receive at least fifty cents liamson and others. This butter is on the dollar and he thought, seventy- of he finest possible quality; put up on the dollar and he thought, seventy- of he finest possible quality; put up coal so that the market shall not be No pain when inserted. E. J. HARDIN. | year.

ATTACHMENTS

AGAINST THE RALEIGH STATE NATIONAL BANK

OBTAINED BY PARTIES IN NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE -- A TRAVELING SALES MAN LOSES ONE THOUSAND DOL LARS, THE SAVINGS OF

A LIFE TIME.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, March 29.-Geo. P Hall today obtained an attachment against the property of the State National Bank of Raleigh, N. C. upon a claim of \$8,539. On March 24, 1888, the Raleigh bank executed a draft on the Norfolk National bank. It came into the hands of the National Park bank and was then assigned to Hall. He found on pre-senting the draft for payment that the Raleigh bank had no credit in the Norfolk bank.

ANOTHER ATTACHMENT. Baltimore, Md., March 29 .- Gilpen, Langdon & Co., of this city, today sued out a writ of attachment against the funds of the State National Bank of Raleigh, N. C., and laid it in the hands of the National Union Bank. There was at the time of the failure some \$500 due the Raleigh bank by the Union bank. Mr. Jas. A. Higgs, a traveling salesman for a

THE BURIAL

OF CRIEF JUSTICE WAITE --- IMPOSING CER-

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Toleno, Ohio, March 29 .- All business was suspended today, the city was crowded with strangers and the buildings, both public and private, were covered with mourning emblems. A special train bearing the remains of Chief Justice Waite arrived at 10 o'clock. The casket containing the body was removed at once from the special car and placed in the hearse and the funeral cortego moved up Summit street in the following order: A squad of police, the Toledo Bar Association, the mayor and other city officials, the body with a guard of honor composed of the Toledo Cadets, Justices of the Supreme Court in carriages, the Senatorial and House committees, and citizens on foot and in

catriages.

The procession moved upSummit to Locust street; thence West to the residence of Hon. Richard Waite. brother of the deceased, where the remains were deposited in order that Mrs. Waite and other members of the family might obtain a private view. After the private riew by the family the remains were carried to the guild when the collin was speed and removed to the chancel of the church adjoining. On either side of the main aisle were seated the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States and their marshals, committees from the United States Senate and House of Representatives, Judges of the U. S. courts, Gov. Foraker and staff. Justices of the Supreme Court of Ohio, National and State officers from a distance, Lieut-Gov. Lyous and a committee from the State Senate, the Speaker of the House the House committee, the members of the Ohio legislature, the bar of Lucas county, and the visiting judges and lawyers, officers of the city government and the Board of Trade. Representatives of the press from a distance, occupied seats at the front and extreme left of the the church. The services in the church consisted of the regular funeral services of the Protestant Episcopal Church. At the conclusion of the regular services, Rev. Dr. H. B. Walbridge, former Rector of Trin ity Church, and now of hi w Took City, delivered a fitting and tender address that was very impressive. After the services at the church, the

silent way to Forest Cemetery.

A Cotton Broker Fails. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. New York, March 29 .- The failur of Louis H. Zerega, cotton broker, is Rich Hill, Mo., at 4 o'clock this even- a small one. His indebtednes is not supposed to exceed \$2,000. The Public Debt Statement.

By Telegraph to the News and observer. Washington, D. C., March 29 .- It is estimated that the decrease on the public debt for the month of March amounted to nearly 10 millions.

Court met at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and disposed of the follow Yong vs. Young (2 cases), death of Ramsay vs. Gheen from Rowan, argued by T. F. Kluttz for plaintiff,

Grubb vs. Foust, from Davidson. agued by Robbins & Raper for de-

State vs. Bailey, from Iredell, an Michall vs. Foil, from Cabarrus, argued by B. F. Long and W. G.

Several prominent hotelists of Phil- Company has stepped into popularity, adelphia and New York are said to be and is new largely patronized by in correspondence with Col. Frank many who believe in encouraging Coxe relating to leasing the Battery Home Industry. See advertisement

-Representatives of the Delaware

Navigation Company, the Reading Coal and Iron Company and the New York, Susquehanna and Western Rail-

I wish to say to the public, that while I was induced to become a director of the State National Bank by statements made by its president and cashier, which statements I now believe to have been false and intended to deceive, and that on Wednesday last on discovering the fraudulent character of said statements, I did give my consent to "a notice of resistance" of all liability on this ground; but that on due consideration I have reached the conclusion that it is both right and proper for me to now withdraw my consent given to the "notice of resistance," and hold myself re-sponsible to all claims and demands

incurred by my brief connection as a nominal director of said bank Whatever liability in the opinion of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Bank Examiner for North Carolina, I may have incurred by said connection, I shall endeavor as best I

I do this with no intention of, in any way, prejudicing the interests of my late associates, but in duty to myself, the position I hold and from con-

scientious convictions. C. T. BAILEY.

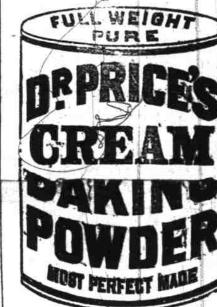
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