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satisfactory. -It is reported that John R. Mc Lean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer,

has bought the New York Star. meeting at Asheville, N. C., April 25,

-Senator Gorman has expressed himself as confident of the passage of says tariff reform will be the issue of the presidential campaign. Congress- public lands. man Scott, of Pennsylvania, also speaks encouragingly of the tariff

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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-It is understood that Mahone

-The condition of Emperor Frederick of Germany is now pronounced

-Cardinal Gibbons will attend the

to promote Southern immigration.

that he will probably accept the presidency of the Panama Railroad Company, if chosen to that place, of which there seems to be no doubt. He will not give up his place as head of the

the National Convention at St. Louis in style. At least 125 members will go, and they are nearly a unit for the renomination of President Cleveland. The expense of the round trip, induding transportation, hotel accommodations, a suit of clothes of uniform style and fabric, a summer umbrella, a badge and other necessary fixings,

-The spring jacket has sought out novelty in two different ways. It has eschewed the smoothe, undecorated cloth which was its pride last year and covered itself with braiding. It is braided and embroidered until it wearies its eye to try to trace the involved and endlessly complex, labyrinthne patterns. It has not a square inch of plain surface on the whole garment. When it does not run to braid it flies off on another tangent, the vest and cutaway pattern. In such cases the vest is light colored, very possibly white, dotted with small figures in black or blue, and the jacket is plain and in some dark, contrasting shade. Spring ulsters, newmarkets and long wraps have succumbed to be the braid fever also. They have renounced checks and stripes, and are made of plain Killarney doth, in brown, blue, crimson and green. Sometimes they have deep cape collars and open sleeves.

-At the West Point Military Academy a few weeks ago, Calet Davis made war in the mess-room on his superior officer, Lieut. Kirby, by bombarding him during an unguarded moment with an immense baked potato. The offense was, of course, a severe infraction of military disci- bureau of animal industry to facili-The accused pleaded guilty to the charge, which was embraced in the two specifications, "striking his superior officer" and conduct unbecoming a cadet and a gentleman." The court sentenced the cadet to dismissal from the service. When the findings and proceedings came before President Cleveland for his approval he mitigated the sentence of the court. Young Davis' previous Worsted Goods career was without a blemish, and his standing in his class was excellent. The President, in view of this, directed that the young potato-hurler be deprived of all privileges during the coming summer and be kept a prisoner within the police limits of the summer encampment. This sentence compels Cadet Davis to forfeit his three months' summer vacation. While his class-mates are away enjoying themselves young Davis will be in the solitary confines of his little military tent.

DEATH OF JACOB SHARP.

BEYOND THE BRACH OF HUMAN LAW-SKETCH OF HIS ENTERPRISING CAREER.

Jacob Sharp died at his late residence in New York city Thursday morning. He was born in Montgomery county, New York, July 6, 1817. Before he was of age his father died and young Jacob went to New York to seek his fortune. He began busi- bill. ness in a modest way by contracting to furnish timber and logs to builders, and soon proceeded to deal on his own account. The building of piers and bulkheads along East and North rivers laid the foundation of reaching out into speculative improvment ventures. His first successful venture in street railroading, with which he has been identified all the East River and Dry Dock Railroad This was followed with the Christopher and Tenth Street, the

Bleecker Street, the Twenty-third Street, the Broadway and Seventh Avenue, and finally his pet scheme of thirty years, and the source of his legislative day of Wednesday still misery, the Broadway Surface Railroad. It was away back in the fifties that Jacob Sharp first contemplated the grabbing of Broadway. Again the Speaker stated to be a vote on the and again he secured his franchise motion that when the House adjourn from the Legislature and alder- today it be to meet Saturday next. PIECES GINGHAM men, which invariably was vetoed by the mayors then in office. At last a the opponents of the bill, proposed bill was adopted in 1884 and signed that they be allowed two hours for by the Governor. Sharp approached general debate, leaving the question the now notorious board of "boodle" aldermen in 1884. In May of that the bill to be settled when those peal section 1,218, of the Revised year eight members held a caucus and stages were reached. road for 999 years precipitated legal the gentleman would commit those 1 50 inquiry. He was arrested and bailed who opposed the bill to its final pasout in October, 1886. The trial be- sage, without regard to whether any

CONGRESS.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

WHOLESALE PERSION BILLS PASSED IN THE SENATE-MR RANSOM'S BRIDGE BILL PASSED.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, April 6-SENATE -- A message from the President with a draft of a bill for a revocation of the withdrawal of lands for the benefit a tariff reform bill by Congress. He of certain railroads was presented and referred to the committee on

> On motion it was ordered that when the Senate adjourns today it be till Monday. Mr. Riddleberger offered a preamble and resolution on the subject of the territory reported as recently acquired by Great Britain from Venezula

and calling on the President for copies of the letters, documents, &c., in any way appertaining thereto, or requesting him to have such other and further action as may be compatible with the public interest. Referred to the committee on foreign relations. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the private pension bills on the calendar. Among the pension bills passed was one giving a pension of \$25 a month to Dr. Mary E. Walker, as "late assistant of the United States Army;" one giving a pension of \$600 a year to the widow of Gen. Chas. P. Stone; one to increase the pension of the oldest revolutionary pensioner on the rolls, Nancy rains, 96 years of age, from \$8 a month to an amount not fixed, but left to the Secretary of the Interior; one giving a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of Rear Admiral Nicholson; one giving a pension of \$100 a month to the widow of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick; one of \$100 a month to the widow of Gen. Robert Anderson; one pensioning soldiers' "foster mothers;" one giving a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of Brigadier General Taylor; one of \$50 to the widow of commander W. Gibson, and one of \$50 a month to the widow of Medical Inspector Denby of the Navy. Although the e were 127 bills passed in less than an hour and a balf. Sixty five of the bills were

ter contained the clause, "This act | shall be in force from and after its approval by the president. On motion of Mr. Ransom the Senate bill authorizing the construction of bridges across the Cape Fear, Black and North East rivers in North

Carolina was passed. The Senate then at 2 o'clock resumed consideration of the bill for a believed that he had inadvertently made use of the verb "to eat." tate the exportation of live stock and their products and to extirpate contagious pleuro-pneumonia. All the amendmen's recommended by the committee on agriculture had been the committee to shape the bill as it thought hest. Hiscock made a speech in opposition

unconstitutional the clause authorgarded as unconstitutional the right of search conferred upon these offi-

amended be printed.

Mr. Frye sent to the clerk's desk leigh (whom he spoke of as one of the Maine), noting defects in the bill as not providing for the case of tubercolosis, a dreaded and incurable disease, which caused (through infected milk) the death of 50,000 children in the large cities of America, or for the

case of glanders in horses. Mr. Frye moved to amend the bill by mentioning those two diseases, and the amendments were accepted by Mr. Palmer, who has charge of the

Mr. Coke's motion was then agreed to and the bill was made the special order for Thursday next.

The bill to provide for the admission of the State of Dakota into the up and it took its place as "unfinished business.

The House bills for public buildings at Greenville, S. C., and at Texhis life since, was the construction of arkans, Ark, each \$100,000, were taken up and passed.

Executive session. Adjourned.

HOUSE. The House this morning, at 11.45, entered upon the fourth day of its contest over the direct tax bill, the continuing.

Mr. Reed, of Mane, immediately demanded the regular order, which Mr. Oates, of Alabama, in behalf of

of negotiation as to future stages of

agreed to grant the franchise and to Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, said that find thirteen members to override the friends of the bill only asked the the mayor's veto. The franchise was assurance of a final vote at the proper passed according to agreement. On time. Any arrangement that in or of either of the States in insurrec-June 19, 1885, Jacob Sharp rode cluded that would be acceptable tion during the late rebellion, shall down Broadway to the Battery on to them, but any proposition which the first car. Rumors of corruption did not include it would not be nowere rife, and a lease of the Broad-cepted. Mr. Oates replied that such way line to the Seventh Avenue rail- a proposition as that suggested by gan April 26, 1887. It took nearly amendments were adopted or not. Mr. five weeks and exhausted nearly 1,800 | Taylor said that that was not his intalesmen to fill the jury box. On tention. Abundant opportunity would June 29 Sharp was found guilty of be given for amendment and discusbribe giving, with a recommendation | sion of amendments, but to say that sent now to be into the same and to the payment of by the sender. These slips have been imprisonment and to the payment of by the sender. These slips have been imprisonment and to the payment of a proposition could not be accepted. Cision of the lower court in the West sold for the past nine years and have a fine of \$5,000. An appeal was then given complete satisfaction wherever taken, and on November 29 the Court man's proposition was one to tie the State of Kentucky for possession

whether the gentleman was not pining for a cotton tax amendment. "When we proceed in a regular way you will

see," replied Mr. Oates. "Everybody can see it now," was Mr. Reed's retort amid shouts for the regular order. Mr. Reed said that he wished the gentleman to understand distinctly that the friends of the bill were willing to allow any time for debate that could be desired by a reasonable man. All they wanted was an arrangement by which, after debate and the offering of amendments, a final vote could be taken.

Mr. Oates: "Why do you ask us to commit ourselves?" Mr. Reed: "Because your conduct is such that it is necessary you should

commit yourselves." Mr. Oates: "You asked it before you saw any such conduct. You want to put us in a position where you can vote down with impunity every

amendment." So the effort at compromise failed, the usual filibustering motions were again submitted and the usual round of roll calls began.

The situation in the House is unchanged, and there are no present prospects of breaking of the dead-lock. Both sides are doggedly determined to keep up the fight and it is threatened that the House will be kept in continuous session without any recess being taken until the question is settled either by compromise or by one party surrendering unconditionally its position. There is some discussion as to what effect the present action of the house in consuming time in repeated roll calls will have upon the consideration of the tariff bills, and there is an apprehension felt by some gentlemen that if dilatory tactics are continued for a few days longer, the necessary consideration of appropriation bills will delay, until a later day

than that now fixed, the discussion

of the Mills bill.

Roll-call followed roll-call until 3 o'clock, when the absence of a quorum was developed, and a call of the House was ordered. The over-worked reading clerks were then given a much needed rest, while the Sergeant at Arms started on a quest for ab sentees. The first victims of his zeal were Messrs. White, of New York, Manson, of Missouri, and Ermentrout, of Pennsylvania, who gave reasonable and satisfactory excuses, but were House bills. One of the latbadly guyed by their colleagues, much to the amusement of the galleries. Messrs. Seney and Foran, of Ohio, were the next prisoners brought to the bar, and they were excused, although the statement of Mr. Foran that he had been absent getting something to eat was received wi'h expressions of incredulity by members who

until 11:30 to morrow. Southern Press Association NEW ORLEANS, April 6 .- The Southern Press Association Association in agreed to pro form a so as to allow annual session here today elected the

At 5:30 the House took

following officers: Jacksonville Times-Union; Viceto the bill. He regarded as President, W. W. Screws, of the Montgomery Advertiser; Secretary izing the board of comm ssioners to and Treasurer, Ado'ph S. Ochs, of appoint officers, arguing that such the Chattanooga Times. Directors: have concluded that there is no good appointments could only be made by J. H. Estill, of the Savannah News; reason why the speakers should heads of depar ments, and he also re- H. C. Hanson, of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun; E. P. Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution; Patrick Walsh, Augusta Chronicle; J. W. Lambert, Mr. Coke moved that its further of the Natchez Banner; Geo. Nicholconsiderat on be postponed till Thurs- son, of the New Orleans Picayune; day and made a special order, and H. K. Ellyson, of the Richmond Disthat in the meantime the bill as patch; F. W. Dawson, of the Charles- of this land shall have a share of the ton News and Courier, and Page M. Baker, of the New Orleans Timesand had read a letter from Mr. Bur- Democrat. The association is to meet next year at Chattanooga. The most experienced cattle raisers in members left the city this morning on a special train on the Louisville and but they are going to insist on a Nashville road, after calling an Jef- share of the best. They are not goferson Davis at Beauvoir. They will proceed to Pass Christian where yer" gives expression to. He intithe visitors will be entertained at a dinner given by the members of the

New Orleans Press. Total Net Receipts of Cotton. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.
New York, April 6.—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1st .: Galveston, 639,470 bales; New Orleans, 164,319 bales; Mobile, 200,777 bales; Savannah 829,885 bales; Charleston 414,556 bales; Wilmington 168,984 bales; Norfolk 442,119 bales; Union and for the organization of the Baltimore, 45,281 bales; New York his wealth, and he was not slow in Territory of Lincoln was then taken 81,643 bales; Boston, 73,606 bales; Newport News, 90,821 bales; Philadelphia, 24,948 bales; West Point, 381,143 bales; Brunswick, 73,346 bales; Port Royal, 13,445 bales; Pen-

> bales. By Cable to the News and Observer.
> BERLIN, April 6.—The National Zeitung says that renewed efforts to obtain the consent of the Emperor to the marriage of his daughter, the Princess Victoria, to Prince Alexander of Battenberg have not been successful. For this reason there are no longer any grounds for the secret conflict between Bismarck and the Emperor and therefore there is no question of Bismarck resigning.

sacola, 16,961 bales. Total, 5,137,304

Washington Notes.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, April 6.-Senator Daniel today introduced a bill to rebe appointed to any position in the army of the United States.'

The House committee on postoffices today completed consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. As agreed upon it appropriates by the Postmaster General of \$60,-220,840.

Another Victory for Kentucky

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Louisville, Ky., April 6 .- Judge dozing process. Mr. Reed inquired second victory for Kentucky.

VIOLENT STORM.

IT PICKS UP RESIDENCES AND HUBLS THEM TO THE GROUND.

GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY - BUI NO LOSS OF LIFE SO FAR AS REPORTED -

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, April 6 .- During a violent electric storm yesterday a cyclone passed over this city from mands that an injunction be granted southwest to northeast. A funnel restraining the lessees from further cloud was seen by many and was accompanied by a roaring noise. It struck in but one place on the extreme | for the appointment of a receiver for northwestern part of the city, and its stock. rapidly over the western suburbs. At the place where the cloud struck it picked up the residence of Mark Modlin and hurled it to the ground in the rear of the lot. Mrs. Modlin was severely injured The house of Mr. Richmond was wrecked, and the barn near by was split into kindligg wood. Mr. Modin says he saw two clouds form and meet, and in a moment his house was

hurled from its foundation. At Sibley a tornado swept over the country, doing immense damage to property. Without a moment's warning the wind arose from a slight breeze to a hurr cane, and in a short time chimneys, fences, lumber and other property were torn from their resting places and hurled through the air. A large chimney on the public school building crashed through the roof into the midst of the teachers in the institute but aside from a few slight bruises no one was hurt. The agricultural warehouse of Grant & Hanna was moved from its foundation and now stand at an angle of 45 deg. Reports from the rural districts bring intelligence of damage to stock. The house of Jacob Brooks was lifted from its foundation and torn into fragments.

A Reply to "Lawyer." or, of the News and Observer.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 6.

The communication in your issue of this morning signed "Lawver' contained some irresistible facts. The lawyers have ever been and will continue to be the leading element in all political parties. This is so naturally. They are more learned and are trained in public speaking and in all our conventions as well as on the campaign ground their voice is generally heard. They do good service in every campaign, and it should not be a matter of surprise that when the that either, and the history of this State shows that the good people who have done the voting have always been willing to give to the lawyers the lion's share of the offices. There has never been a time in my recollection when a majority of those yers. Nobody that they were not that they were not the they wanted to everything and anything they wanted until very recently. But lately the voters have all the best positions forever, especially when see in their own ranks men fully qualified for the first position. There is no "hue and cry" against lawyers, but there is a demand, strong and determined, that the producers very highest positions and the best paying positions to be filled. They do not want all the good places, and they do not want places for which they have not proper qualifications, ing to make any threats like "Lawmates that he and his will fold their hands (like some of them have done in the past) and take no part if they are not allowed to have what they want. Suppose the poor farmers and workingmen who compose the rank and file of our party had ever "stepped aside" to see how the battle would go; where would it have gone? All the speaking in christendom could not have saved it. Your "fifty thousand" would be nowhere, man! Don't talk that way. We want no threats, no intimations of what "roe" will do. Let us rather try to see the right thing and do it. Let us all recognize the fact that the great producing element de-

serve something, something great, too, and let us give them one time some proper recognition of their long service to the Democratic party. The farmers of this State are asking now for a "farmer Governor." They want also a farmer auditor. Can any good reason be shown why they should not have Alexander and Sanderlin, men capable of filling any position within our gift, the model farmers of the Old North State. I appeal to "Lawyer" if this request on the part of this great army of voters is not a very modest one.

Respectfully, NOT A LAWYER. Henderson Notes.

HENDERSON, N. C., April 5.

Mrs. W. T. Cheatham, wife of Dr. Statutes, which provides that "no W. T. Cheatham, died at her home in person who has served in any capacity town yesterday morning at 9.20 in the military, naval or civil service o'clock. She had been an invalid for of the so-called Confederate States, about five years and grew suddenly worse some weeks age, and therefore the most easily taken, and the most Cleveland will give out a letter of the end was not unexpected. She effective remedy known to Cleanse was buried in the cemetery this even- the System when Bilious or Costive; ing at 3 o'clock, Rev. J. D. Arnold, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipa-Church, of which she was for many tion, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manuyears a faithful and consistent member, reading the service. She ever \$60,133,340 against revised estimates bore her sufferings with the "pure John S. Pescud Sole Agent for Ralmeekness of a will resigned" and im- eigh, N. C. pressed upon all about her the beauty and comfort of a Christian's life. She ducted, and in lots of 10,000 twenty per of mercy from the jury. He was sen- the bill would only be allowed to ad- Jackson, in the United States Circuit rapture unceasingly roll," to that many who believe in encouraging cent will be deducted. Orders may be tenced on July 14 to four years of vance one step was nonsense and such Court this morning affirmed the de- home which God for his sain s has Home Industry. See advertisement

W. B. Mann & Co., received 10,000 of Appeals granted the application enemies of the bill. It was a bull- of the Hatfield prisoners. This is the local prices by the dozen, E. J. dozing process. Mr. Reed inquired second victory for Kentucky. the first shipped here this season. | rocco.

A Suft vs. the R. & D. Railread. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Wm. H. Gibson, of Long Island City, on behalf of the holders of \$210,000 of the "ten share bonds" of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company has brought suit in the United Scates Court against the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company. The latter company leased the Western N. C. road, agreeing to pay semi-annual dividends on its stock, most of which is held by the State of North Carolina. The complaint alleges that the interest has never been paid. He dereceiving the earnings of the Western North Carolina Railroad and prays

Reinstated. New York, April 6 .- The Board of managers of the cotton exchange today reinstated Wm. V. King, John H. Garretson and Geo. R. Dickson, the cotton brokers who failed about a month ago, they having made satisfactory arrangements with their creditors.

Rebellirn of the Daistes.

A splendid audience was at Metropolitan Hall last night to witness the presentation of the operetta. "Rebellion of the Daisies." It was one of the successes usually achieved by Raleigh talent, and in this case under the supervision of Mrs. J. B. Shipp, was, for ametuers perfect. The opening scene presented more than fifty young people representing a meadow field of daisies in rebellion againt the sunflower court. Some excellent choruses and pretty drill figures were presented by them. A very beautiful feature was the waving and bending of the daisies before au imaginary brisk summer breeze, with soft zephyr-like music.

The leading characters were hap-pily chosen: Mr. Robert Grissom was majestic as the Sunflower King. His royal consort, Miss Eliza Skinner, was a queen in graceful movement and appearance. Mr. Thos. Badger, Jr., King of the Daises, was a success. Miss Mary Snow, as the Daisy Queen, reached the hearts and sympathies of the audience. In a solo imploring mercy from the Sunflower Court, her rich, soft and sweet voice scored a victory over everything. This was her first appearance in a company of home talent, but she is now a general favorite and pet. Master Sam. Ashe was the Daisy General and mustered and drilled his Daisy Brigade in true military style. The irrepressible Bob Crow was a farmer who was induced by the Sunflower Court and the botanist Mr. Henry Litchspoils of the battle are to be divided ford to promise to cut the daises out they are usually on hand too. down, thereby creating the greatest consternation and rebellion among them. Mr. Walter Grimes, as chief and advisary pol ce sustained the character in its highest conception. Miss Flora Creech was the Daisy

Lieutenant and led the forces in beantiful and g aceful rhythmic time

and motion. A very interesting and beautiful showing ten love sick maidens, who rendered splendid choruses. The maidens were sesthetic in taste, and wore very handsome costumes. Among them was noted one of pink silk classical Greek style en train with a number of natural calla lilies tastily bestowed on the front. Others were beautifully mented with pea-fowle plumage, rare leaves, etc. One presented a large white stork on a front of black velvet. The æsthetic maidens were Misses M. Marshall. M. Badger, C. Murray, H. Creech, M. Fuller, M. Busbee, M. Williams, K.

MacMackin, Nora King, M. Miller, and Atnie Simpson. Mr. Jas. Anderson presented the character of Oscar Wilde in style inimetably pleasing and amusing and showed the greatest wisdom in falling in love with "Patience" who was M ss Helen McVea and in appearance she was a poem, and in sustaining the character of Patience sweet perfection. "Oscar Wilde" was only rived at. one of five hundred who fell in love with her during the evening.

Among the beautiful and graceful

attendants of the sunflower court were Misses Katie Poe and Pattie Gee. The police drill and chorus was a cleasing feature of the entertainment. Messrs. J. N. Holding, T. A. Partin, F. B. Arendell, T. P. Jerman, W. H. Bain, W. W. Newman, H. L. Thomas, J. C. Norris and Dick Merrimon composed the force. They wore full police uniforms decked with sunflowers and made a fine appearance. The singing, led by Messrs. Norris, Arendell and Holding, won a hearty encore and the local hits by Mr. Arendell

were loudly applauded. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Edenton Street M. E. Church organ fund. The gross

receipts approximated \$250. Edenton Street Church is to be congratulated upon the success which is attending its efforts to purchase a new organ. The congregation is one of the most zealous and progressive of the city and under the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Gibbs, who is daily growing more popular, both among the members of his own and other churches, is enjoying a prosperity which reflects honor upon its mem-

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THE fact is the OBSERVER Printing has gone to that land where "there is Company has stepped into popularity, lungs and cure coughs, colds and conperpetual spring," "where anthems of and is now largely patronized by in another column

-A holy war has been declared

ANOTHER HITCH

INTHE CASE OF OR BOODLERS AT TORONTO.

THE THIRD PARTIES PREVENT & PROMPT SETTLEMEST -A DECISION LOOKED FOR TODAY.

Toboxro, Ont., April 6 .- Another

Special to the News and Observer.

hitch in the White-Cross case will necessarily cause a detention of the prisoners here for another day at least. Everything pointed to a settlement this morning, but at the last moment Mr. Hardy, the Norfolk bank representative, baulked and demanded his portion of the stolen money. When the case came up in court this morning Mr. Bigelow, for the prisoners, said that his clients had consented to return to Raleigh as if extradited and stand their trial on the three charges of forgery already tele-graphed. They would go back vol-untarily in the custody of Heartt and were willing that the \$24,114 found on them should be transferred to the custody of the North Carolina banks, where the fight for its possession could be renewed.

Mr. Worrell, for the No: folk bank, city limits, viz: McLellan's, Beaverasked for a remand, as he intended to force on the case of bringing sto- tion. en money into Canada. The magistrate intimated that he would prefer mence in a few days the election of that the case should be taken down a seven thousand dollar residence to Raleigh and settled there. He two miles east of Asheville. pointed out that it did not give other | The prohibitionists are considering to bring witnesses here from the South to substantiate charges.

The magistrate thought the proposition of Mr. Bigelow a fair one and should be accepted, for he should require exceedingly strong evidence, and in all probability he would not make an order for the restitution of the money but would refer the case to the civil courts for adjustment. It was far better to have the money sent back. Mr. Badgerow, County Crown Attorney, advised a settlement on the terms proposed by Mr. Bigelow, as he understood that the civil practice here was to refer disputes of this kind to distely. the courts. He believed the courts would remit the case to Raleigh for

Mr. Busbee was permitted to be the United States with reference to heard and said he would be quite persons under consular protection willing that the money in possession who are imprisoned. of the courts should be expressed to Raleigh to his credit as receiver of the wrecked bank and also to the joint credit of some other respon-sible resident of Raleigh to be upon her and for seven years she withnamed by Mr. Hardy, to await stood its severests tests, but her vital the order of the court. Mr. Worrell then asked for an adjournment till tomorrow to allow him opportunity to consult with his clients by wire, when he hoped to be in a position to accept Mr. Bigelow's terms.

In the event of a satisfactory answer being received by Mr. Worrell the men will leave here at noon tomorrow. Mr. Patterson, cashier of yesterday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ACCOUNT. TOBONTO, Ont., April 6.-White and Cross, the Raleigh bank forgers, were again arraigned before a police magistrate this morning. Their counsel stated that they had consented to return to Raleigh upon the same conditions as if they had been extradited on the charges of forgery. They were also willing that the money now in the hands, of the police should be placed in the hands of Chief of Police Heartt, of Raleigh, or United States Attorney Busbee. It was thought, therefore, that the charge of bringing stolen money into Canada should be withdrawn. The counsel for the Norfolk National Bank incirted, however, upon this charge bear pressed but the magistrate urged him to allow the money question to be settled at Raleigh. Finally the case was put over until tomorrow in order that an amicable settlement might be ar-

WILL THE PRESIDENT DECL NET

A RUMOR THAT HE WILL NOT BUN AG IN Washington Cor. Baltimore Sun 6th.

Cleveland of the Democratic nomination for 1884 has of late been quite frequently quoted from to show that it will be inconsistent for him to accept a second nomination. But while Mr. Cleveland in that letter pointed out the dangers of a President intriguing for another term, there is not a syllable in it which interferes in any way with his again becoming a candidate. Even those most opposed to him cannot accuse him of putting out any effort to obtain another nomination. He has certainly not said one word to any one which could indicate that he had any anxiety or any interest in the subject. It seems to be a foregone conclusion all around that Mr. Cleveland will be renominated by acclamation, and undoubtedly he will be unless he interferes to prevent it. No sign has come from him as to his purpose, if he has any, in that direction. Yet of late frequent expressions have been made in political circles of a belief that he will not be a candidate. Some of the shrewdest political prophets hint that in due time, that is, in his own time, Mr. declination. So far as can be ascertained, there seems to be no founda-

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prisoners, four in number, escaped from jail here this morning. The jail building is considered the best in eastern Carolina. It is a brick structure with steel cells. Some one had given the prisoners files to work with. A small boy attends the jail. Local Option in Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., April 6 .- The prohibitionists of Asheville today sued out a mandamus against the Board of County Commissioners to compel them to order an election on cal option in June:

Asheville Notes.

Cor. of the News and Observer.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 5. The hospitalities of this city will be extended the Hot Springs immigration meeting; perhaps a banquet will be had.

The city of Asheville has been divided into two election precincts, Main street being the dividing line, and the court-house and Buncombe Warehouse the two polling places. Four new polling places have been established in the township outside the dam, Haw Creek and Asheville Junc-

Mr. Edwin H. Herrick will com-

claimants a fair chance to press their the advisability of suing for a manclaims. Mr. Worrell pressed his ap- damus against the Board of Commisplication for a reasonable opportunity sioners to compel them to order a local option election upon the idea that the board should have received the petitions that were presented at the adjourned meeting of the board.

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