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CONGRESS.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

THE HOUSE TAKES UP THE MILLS TABIFF | achieve personal and party ends. BILL - EPEECHES BY MESSES. MILLS AND RELLEY -THE DAKOTA BILL IT THE SENATE.

WASHINGT IN, April 17-SENATE-Among the bills reported from the committees and placed on the calendar (unless otherwise noted) were the following: The House bill amending the set for the public building at Chattanooga, Tenn; the House bill approprinting \$2,500 for the enlargement and improvement of the public building at Charleston, West Va; the Senate bill, for the public build ing at Key West, Fla , \$67,000 additional and changing the limit of the expenditures to \$175,000.

Sanate bill to change the time of meeting from the District Court of the Southern District of Mississippi passed.

Mr. Plumb, from the committee on public lands, reported the resolution instructing the committee on public lands to investiga e all the facts bearing on the general allegations made by Senator Call as to the illegal and fraudulent conveyances of public lands in Florida. Laid over.

Mr. Stewart offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a state ment of amounts of United States money deposited in national banks as to whether there is any regulation of the Treasury department by which it can be determined in what bank deposited, and to what extent the placed deposit is discretionary with the Sec-

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Riddleberger suspending the rules as to executive sessions during the consideration of the fishery treaty was laid before the Senate by the presiding officer.

Mr. Elmunds-"In consideration of that resolution I move that the doors be closed.'

Mr. Harris-"I second the motion." Mr. Riddleberger-'I ask the Senator from Vermont to withdraw his motion. I simply want to make a be only temporary. Yet a quarter of statement and will not discuss the a century later these duties were t eaty at all."

been seconded, which is all that the matter, the sergeant-at arms was diof the Senate.

roads was taken up for consideration.

Mr. Walthall offered an amendment to the fifth section, which excepts from the operation of the act until Tennessee river, at Gunter's landing, to Gadsden, on the Coosa river, by adding these words: "And in all cases where any of the lands excepted ance and approval of such officers) the homestead or pre-emption laws, or claiming any such lands under such sales or entries are hereby confirmed." went over.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the bill for the admission of houses were torn down and the gov- present management. the State of South Dakota and the organization of the Territory of North Dakota, and was addressed by Mr. Vest in opposition to the bill. He than in any other country as the redenied that the question was a local sult of protection. It was not so; one and admitted that it was partisan

in its nature. The Senator from Wisconsin (Mr. strongly any effort to lower the Spooner) had waved yesterday that duties if they were able to undersell ensanguined garment known as the the Europeian manufacturers. Did "bloody sbirt" and scattered its ruddy | the manufacturers pay high wages remains around the chamber. He had because protection enabled them to spoken of secession and said that there do it? No, high wages were made by was no difference bet zeen States try- | coal, eteam and machinery and high ing to break out of the Union and wages meant lower cost of produc-States trying to break into it. But tion. This accounted for the fact what did that Senator say of a State that free trade England paid higher neither in nor out of the Union which | wages than p otection. France and claimed to exist as a State in spite of Germany yet controlled the the laws and in defiance of Congress! world's markets. He had requested If any Southern community had un- the present chief of the labor bureau dertaken to do what the people of to ascertain if there was any excep-Dakota had done there would have tion to the rule that wages depended been an outery immediately only ex- on the efficiency of labor and if the receeded by that in regard to Fort Sum. sult of highly paid efficient labor ter, and the Senator from Vermont was the low cost of the product. In would have proposed a piece of legis- answer he read the labor statement lation equivalent to that celebrated prepared by Commissioner Wright, legislation which he had carried in giving the result of the inquiry in a 1876 which put Hayes into the Presi- number of cases which appeared dential chair and "to arms" would to fully bear out the rule.

have been the cry all over the North. Mr. Edmunds wished to say with emphasis that he believed and that of Pennsylvania, took the floor to nine-tenths of the people of the reply. Mr. Kelley said the enact-United States who knew anything ment of this bill would instantly about it believed (he thought) that paralyze the enterprise and energy of President Hayes was lawfully and the people. Under the influence of fairly and justly elected by the votes | such a law the report of the census of of the States according to the Con- 1890 would announce the overthrow stitution of the country, and that the of our manufacturing supremacy and only evil which had existed in regard reduction of our commanding comto that matter was the attempt of a mercial position to that of colonial body of men at the headquarters in dependence. It was studiously desig-New York to buy the electors of the nated to produce these ruinous re

men had not been Republicans. subject Mr. Vest declared that in his the interest of the party whose judgment there had been no neces. leaders appeared to be oblivious to sity for the electoral commission; that | the overwhelming social and economic the Democrats who consented to it changes wrought by the abolition of had made a great mistake, and that slavery. if they had only stood by their (with the great public opin- nor discussion of its provision by ion of the country behind them) their associates in the committee to Tilden would have been sea ed by which the preparation of the revenue Wright. These acts are vetoed on right indisputable in the executive bills was confided by law were, with the ground that the deaths did not chair. As to the object of the Dem- but two exceptions, representatives of result from injuries received during draph will soon be chief manufacturing city in this State. I numense water
the keeping out of the three electoral
was an anachronism. It had no rela.

Service, and that until it is estab-

result to any extent. The Demo- administration of our national affairs, cratic Senators were willing to adm t | in hostility to the national interests the whole Territory of Dakota as a and in the in erest of free trade twice, divide it. He had belisted that the est of free trade that the war was bill to almit South Dakota had threatened in support of the sprung from personal motives, and to doctrine of nullification, and it

Mr. Edmands ook the floor to speak in support of the bill, but it was laid aside with the unadimeds war, the proportions of which were more

000 for a public building at Charta perpetulty of slavery in the republic. nooga (and harrowing the limit of experiments to \$275,000; was passed that could defend free trade in a

passed all be one of them -35 in ture and the immense supply of number On ... val 1st one (which forces for their conversion which we was a bil the restore to the pension enjoy, vanished when slavery was

dating back to 1878, when her name it be enacted into a law, would be to was dropped; but Mr. Edmunds ar- arrest the magnificent development gued that it was not for the United of the mineral wealth, of the manu-States to make inquiry into the moral facturing power and of the diversificonduct of pensioners, and that if the cations of agriculture now taking woman had been deprived of her pen- place throughou the South and to sion illegally she was entitled to her paralyze the organized industries of back pension. Finally the bill was the North. recommitted. Adjourned.

was called to order a noon.

HOUSE.

After reports from the committee the whole (Mr. Springer in the chair) for the considera ion of the tariff bill. No opposition was made to Mr. Mills'

motion to this effect. Mr. vills began his speech by saying that the great increases of the at the time they were made, stated to higher than they were during the Mr. Edmunds, howeve, persisted war, and they now average 1 47.10 per in his motion, and, the motion having | cent on imports. The income tax had been imposed to meet the war exrules of the Senate require in such a penses. It was gone. It was a tax its demands, and every effort to recrats had been taunted with the taxation. This charge had been made by the minority, which had been January 1, 1889, the grants for the guilty of preventing action on many Gulf and Ship Island railroad, and bills brought into he House by the for the railroad in Alabama from the committee on ways and means. Mr. Mills then turned his attention to the woolen manufactures and argued that the public at large was injured by the present excessive tax and noas aforesaid in this section have been | body benefitted by high duties and sold by the proper officers of the limited importations and exporta-United States for cash or (with allow. | tions. A reduction of the duties would not, as asserted, check the manhave been entered in good faith under ufactures and cramp labor. We always imported more goods when the right and title of persons holding prices were high. Under lower duties we could export more goods, our manufactories would run steadily and After discussion and explanation the labor would be constantly employed. amendment was agreed to. The bill Not more than 10 per cent of the ernment supported by direct taxes. The protectionists argued that man-

ufactured art cles were cheaper here but, supposing that it was, why then should they resist so

Mr. Mills closed his speech amid loud applause at 2 50 and "r. Kelley, State of South Carolina, and those suits and is nicely adapted for its purpose. It was confessedly a par-In further discussion of the same tisan measure and was framed in

The gentlemen who framed this bill and constitutional rights and could brook neither modification so small a fraction as not to affect the our national councils and guided the passage of special acts.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN State, but they were not willing to threatened war. It was in the inter- HIS DEATH REPORTED, BUT CONTRADICTED. was in the interest of free trade STILL ALIVE, BUT FAST SINKING - HIS LIFE that to contry was involved for nore than tour years in fractricidal

> consent that a vote shall be taken on gigat to than ever characterized any By Telegraph to the News and Observer. ivil war. The entire South knew The H as half apprograting \$75. hat fee trade was essential to the and it should also know that the logic The Sense ten took in the private country enlowed with the boundless pension balls at the calen lar and diversity of the elements of manufac-

rolls a will a vir had been dropped | abolished. As a measure proposed because of the arriage) there was a for the future guidance, the bill was lemission, turning on an auschronism, and was illustrative the point that there was no proof of of the systems of economic philososecond manney, but that on the con- phy against which history had written trary the women had been living in in blood decrees that are final and imsuch promiseuous intercourse with mutable; none of its provisions were men that soe was not living long in harmony with the spirit of the age enough with my one of them to for they antagonize the asperations establish the a sumption of marital of the American people and are not adapted to facilitate their efforts Mr. Cockroll sought to amend the to supply their wants, gratify their bill by making the pension date from desires and provide for the future of the time of restoration instead of their families. Its first effect, should

Mr. Kelly spoke for two hours and when he resumed his seat was loudly In view of the fact that the contest applicated and received the congratover the tariff bill is to open in the ulations of his party friends. The House today, the galleries were un- committee then rose and the House usually well filled when the House at 5.10 adjourned. It is not expected that the debate on the tariff will be continued tomorrow, and the the House went into committee of day will be given up to the consideraation of the bills reported by the

committee on labor. Treasury Circular.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D.C., April 17 .- The Secretary of the Treasury issued the duties made during the war had been, following circular at 4 o'clock this evening:

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, WASHINGTON, April 17 1888.

victue of the authority act of March 3, 1881, (chapon wealth, and the \$72,000,000 an- ter (xxii) of the statutes at large, rected by the presiding officer to nually realized from that source was notice is given that on Monday, April clear the galleries and close the doors swept away. But the war tax on 23 and daily thereafter at noon until clothing, on food and on the imple- further notice proposals will be reheretofore granted for the purpose move or lower that taxation had been 20, 1871. The proposals should state Gov. Richardson will issue requisiof aiding in the construction of railoffered, whether coupon or registered charge that they had failed to reduce and must be for the sale of bonds with accrued interests to, and including the day of sale. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals for the sale of bonds if it is thought to be for the interest of the government to do so,

C. S. FAIRCHILD.

Sully's Successor. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

NEW YORK, April 16.-At meeting of the Richmond Terminal directors this afternoon John H. Inman was elected president to succeed Alfred Sully. The board passed resolutions calling a meeting of the stockholders to be held in Richmond May 31, and appointed John H. Hall, Geo. F. Stone and Edgoods consumed in the United States ward Lauterbach a committee to re-

Breaking of a Levee.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. GREENVILLE, Miss., April 17 .-News was received from Leoto, Miss., to the effect that the levee one mile south of Grande Lake, Arkansas, gave way yesterday and the water is now running with a tarific force through the gap, which is more than 200 feet wide and which is very rapidly widening. A crevice is also reported near Eunzee, Arkansas.

That Libby Prison Scheme. A Chicago special to the New York Herald says: There is a good deal of feeling regarding the proposed removal of Libby Prison to Chicago. It is thought that the scheme to tear down the building, bring it here and set it up for a public show, to which an admission fee will be charged, is silly and useless, and will be unprofitz able. Every dollar invested in it will be sunk, and the general sentiment is that is ought to be. If it is intended to bring up personal reminiscences of the war, it will fail in its purpose, as few, if any, soldiers west of Indiana were confined there. The Western ex-soldiers will care nothing for it, and it is argued that if it is in-

or Boston, as 95 per cent of the Libby prisoners belong in the East. Chicago has no bitter memories connected with it, and no desire to have the old tobacco warehouse brought here. The building in itself would be a ublic eyesore and nuisance. According to the sentiments expressed by people here, the best use to make of it is to let it stay where it is. It is somewhat remarkmanifested itself against what was prise, but the feeling exists, never\_

The President and Pension Bills. The President has returned to the Senate unsigned the acts granting pensions to Hannah R. Langdon, Betsey Mansfield and Laura A.

MR. CONKLING

THOUGHT TO BE LIMITEL TO A

New York, April 17 .- At a quarter past 9 o'clock Dr. Barker called ou Mr. Conkling and remained with him three-quarters of an hour. When he came out he said : "Mr. Conkling is not so well this morning. The pupils of his eves, however, responded to the light. Both bronchitis and subsaltis have disappeared. He is not so clearminded as he was last night. He has taken forty ounces of nourishment, principally milk. The would was not dressed this morning, but is looking well. His pulse is 98 and temperature 100. I found it absolutely necessary to give him active modicine."

New York, April 17 .- Dr. Anderson was the physician who watched Mr. Conking during the night. At twenty minute past eight this morning he said Mr. Conkling had spent a quiet night. He bal taken thirtyfour ounces of nourishment between 8 o'clock last night and 6 o'clock this morning. The nourishment consisted mostly of milk. At 11.20 o'clock this morning head

porter O'Toole expressed his opinion insensible.

clock, Dr. Barker called at Mr. the voice of conscience. Conkling's and remained until 3.40 will probably die before morning.

Corgling died at 8 19 tonight. BULLETIN. New York, April 17 -- 9 p. m .-TREASURY DEPARTMENT, . death seems to have been given out both. You must know also how to wards, it is claimed, are polling heavy brother is not dead, but that he can task. Without allowing curselves to at Poll No. 3 in the second ward be contained in section 2, of the not live twelve hours. This is the be thwarted by calumnies, we will tween Thomas S. Nobles, a special first official announcement from the labor to make the republic respected house since the rumor was started and indestructible. out through the porter.

Co napirators Arrested.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. the acts of July 14, 1870 and Janury dles, have been captured in Alabama. tions for them.

> ALBANY, N. Y. April 17.—The Assembly today passed by a vote of 86 to 8 a bill which substitutes electricity for hanging.

ROSCOE CONKLING. Roscoe Conkling was born at Albany on October 30, 1829. He received an academic education and afterword studied law, and in 1843 entered the law office of Francis Karnan, afterward his colleague in the

United States Senate.

His actual political career began in stubbornly fight the battle.' 1858, when he was elected mayor of was re-elected in 1860. In 1862 he was defeated by his old law partner. would be imported if all the custom ceive the proxies to be voted for the His first important speech was in sup- canvass which seems to have been a managers of the regular ticket are McClelland and Spaulding's Legal

Tender act. mous passage between himself and Blaine, for whom he had a contempt, forms in various towns of the depart- personal preferences among the canoccurred, and their antagonism was ment, accompanied by a dog which didates. never reconciled.

chosen United States Senator, and the intelligence and dignity which returned in 1873 and 1879.

administration, and largely directed dom selection from his bag of its general policy. He was instru- tricks. A column could be filled with mental in the passage of the Civil similar illustrations of the low level of of specie payments.

At Cincinnati in 1876 Mr. Conkling voters. received ninety-three votes for the Republican nomination for President. In the Chicago convention in 1880 he advocated the nomination of Grant for a third term.

political career ended. He then tended for a display of the bloody re-entered upon the practice of law. shirt, it would be more practical to Since then he has been employed move it to Philadelphia, New York in many important cases, being re-

> his day, his fee never being less than His personal character was considin those frauds in which other leading men of his party were implicated.

garded as one of the first lawyers of

Seymour, the great leader of the New York Democracy, but his married life able that such a feeling should have manifested itself against what was Rev. J. W. Blosser, M. D., Greensboro, and distributed throughout the despirits down his throat, but he never

> pipe, cures catarrh, colds, bronchitis, &c. He will send a trial sample for a 2 cent stamp. Name this paper. Never resent publicly a lack of

Syrup of Figs

the keeping out of the three electoral votes of Dakots. Mr. Vest denied it and declared his belief that Cleveland would be elected President by a majority in which three votes would be jority in which three votes would be a contract of the keeping out of the three electoral votes of Dakots. Mr. Vest denied it and declared his belief that Cleveland it is not this era. It belonged to the saddest epoch in our national history, is addest epoch in our national history, is an anachronism. It had no relation to this era. It belonged to the saddest epoch in our national history, is an anachronism. It had no relation to this era. It belonged to the saddest epoch in our national history, is an anachronism. It had no relation to this era. It belonged to the saddest epoch in our national history, is an anachronism. It had no relation to this era. It belonged to the saddest epoch in our national history, will we shall be pensioned, it is unfair and unjust to make exceptions in factured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Erancisco, Cal. John S. Pescud Sole Agent for Ralportation to this era. It belonged to the lished as a policy that all soldiers with we have the Nord than in most portions of factured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Erancisco, Cal. John S. Pescud Sole Agent for Ralportation to this era. It belonged to the lished as a policy that all soldiers with which the Nord than in most portions of factured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Erancisco, Cal. John S. Pescud Sole Agent for Ralportation in the Nord than in most portions of the Nord than in eigh, N. C.

ASHEVILLE'S PROGRESS. ASHEVILLE, April 18 .- The Board of

Aldermen last night granted to Capt. Atkinson and associates the privilege THE GREAT ESCAPE NOT THE of building a general system of street railways, refusing the privilege to the They are required to give a five thousand dollar bond to begin work in a short time. The new company is made up of home capitalists. The By Telegraph to the News and Observer. cost of he eastern is estimated at \$30,000.

Black Mountain Hotel was sold tois to England Rankin, of Asheville. A Republican Manauvre.

on rivers and harbors, says that he auta conize the tariff bill. Bold Boulanger.

Gen. Boulanger has written a letthat from the talk current in the sick | ter to the electors of the Department room Mr. Conkling will not live of the Nord, in which he says: "The throughout tonight. He thinks, how. fifteenth of April will henceforth be ever, there is no danger during the marked in the annals of the country day. The patient is growing steadily as the da e of her true deliverance. weaker, and at the present time lying You have courageously resisted all pressure. You have held your ground New York, April 17.—At 3 25 against acts of tyranny, obeying only

What I rance demands, what the Mr. Conkling, since half past 12 name, is the necessity of a constituo'clock, has developed edoema of the en: assembly before which all ambiungs, which is the settling of the tions will be effaced, and which will blood in the base of the lungs, and he give the people the large place they ought to occupy under a republic. This has always been promised to ling has just come out of the house, those to of provocation, together we mens Democratic association. and he says positively that his will devote ourselves to this great

> All good citizens must rouse themselves to combat a reversion to Casar-

The Republique Française sa.s: "There is madness in the air. We city ticket in the field. Warmoth,

Utica. In November of the same year the government to attach the proper nental Guards armory, the Young he was sent as a Republican to Con- meaning to the demonstration in fa- Men's Democratic Association have gress and took his seat in 1859. He vor of universal suffrage just made." details of one hundred and fifty

It was in the House that the fa- management of Boulanger's cam- slow as posters are freely used by paign, has been appearing on plat- all parties, almost every voter having has been trained to bark vehemently He was re-elected in 1866, but in at the mention of the name of Jules 1867, before he took his seat, he was Ferry. One gets a fair measure of eturned in 1873 and 1879.

Mr. Conkling supported Grant's lar suffrages by this little ran-Rights bill and favored resumption sense which the general's managers ascribe to the mass of the Nord

At least two variations of the Napoleonic legend that has been built up | was on her way to England from New around his name for the delusion of York on the steamer Aurania. He the credulous have found publicity. stayed at the Dingle with his sister, One of the stories is that he is a nat- Mrs. Crapper. During the evening The end of his political life came | ural son of the late Emperor. The he was in exuberant spirits. He took in 1881, when he became hostile to other, which is more romantic and a long walk and tried to clear a rail-Garfield over the roa ter of New York circumstantial, makes him a granding near the house by a jump. He No pain when inserted.

Patients at a distance having a broken patronage, and resigned his office to son of the first Napoleon, the theory failed, but again made the attempt, seek a viudication in a reappoint- being that his father was the child of taking a running jump, and sucment at the hands of the Legislature. a Russian princess whom the great ceeded. No ill results appeared at In this he failed through the efforts Corsican met and loved during his the moment. Mr. Arnold knew he of Blaipe, and at once declared his march to Moscow. Both of these suffered from a disease of the heart, stories are said to have obtained con- and Dr. Sir Andrew Clark had warned siderable credence in the agricultural him against any sudden exertion. sections, as they were shrewdly Yesterday morning he was apparently started at opposite ends of the de- well. He attended the Presbyterian partment and have not had time yet | church, and after luncheon went out to come into collision with each other. for a walk with Mrs. Arnold. He was an unprecedented part in the contest. leaving the house he suddenly fell ered good and he was not mixed up Not only have millions of copies of forward and never after speke. His such Paris journals as favor daughter arrived at Liverpool an Boulanger been sent into the hour after his death. Immediately He married the sister of Governor Nord. but boys and news after Mr. Arnold fell he was carried paper venders, accustomed to the into the house of a doctor near by: stentorian bawling of their wares im- Ho was still breathing, but was unintended as a purely business enter- N. C., who is a Methodist preacher, pre- partment, are giving away papers rallied at all, and died within four pares a remedy which, by smoking in a with portraits of the general, and minutes after being taken indoors. rudely-colored caricatures, the most popular of which is a burlesque of the crucifixion with Gen. Boulanger on the central cross and two common soldiers on the others and a figure of Give it a fair, honorable chance and see France weeping at the foot of the if it is not the best friend you have in Is Nature's own true laxative. It is cross, while Ferry, Logerot and other the end. Don't smoke in the morning; the most easily taken, and the most anti Boulangists personate the calthe most easily taken, and the most anti-Boulangists personate the cal-effective remedy known to Cleanse lous Roman authorities and Phari-You can drink more and smoke more in the System when Bilious or Costive; sees. One would have thought that the evening and it will tell on you less; to Dispal Headaches, Colds, and this would have been resented by the If your food ferments and does not dispare the control of the con Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipa- clerical party, which is stronger in gest right-if you are troubled with

## ILLUSTRIOUS SICK.

COMMON ILLS

proposed short line new company. EMPREOR FREDERICK -HIS CONDITION M RE ENCOURAGING - DR. AGNEW IN

Berlin, April 17, 11 40 a m. - The Emperor passed a tolerably fair night last night. He had some sleep. There was no change for worse. The physicians, including professors Leyden Washisoros, April 17 .- Chairman and Senaor are now holding a consul-Blanchard, of the House committee tation.

Berlin, April 17, 11.5) a. m. has discovered the secret of the op- There is no change in the feverish sing a which suddenly developed condition of the Emperior. His and d. feated the river and harbor bill Majesty was visited for a short time the following goods at extremely low prices: 200 pairs ladies' Curocoa kid button, worked button holes, at the

or servet meeting and resolved to op-pass the passage of the river and feels better. Ha slep, hilf the night and widths in this shoe and it is and bill as a means of obstructing without any considerable breaks. He the passage of the tariff bill. They arose shortly after 11 and afterwards alcu ated that the friends of the appeared at the window of his bedform r bill would be forced to defend room. The fever is abating and his ladies. Ladies' Foxed Gaiters ret even to the extent of antagonizing appetite has improved. His respira- deced to 75 cents, former price \$1 wiff he sla ion Mr. Blanchard ex- tion has also improved. A more hope- and \$1.25. Men's and ladies' wigpasts that another effort will be made ful feeling is beginning to prevail. wams will be sold at \$1.11-all colors pass the river and barbor bill in a A consultation of physicians this and sizes. We are daily receiving h or two ween further obstructive morning is reported to have resulted our spring stock and have all styles, hericare looked for, but he declares in an agreement that there is no in- sizes and widths in Ziegler's, Stacy's, that he for one will not be driven to flammation of the lungs and that bronchitis is abating. There is a difference of opinion among the deepers as to whether broughtis has ap-

Emperor's condition will be overcome. o'clock. Upon coming out, he said: electors have affirmed through my sicians expressed the opinion that he very bottom figures at could not live more than twenty-four

Louisiana E'ection.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17 .- All places of business are closed as on Sunday. them, but systematically withheld. The election is progressing quietly. Electors, our mutual interests are Central wards appear to be polling a Reports from Mr. Conkling's bed side those of the country and of the re- heavy vote for Davey and the regular are conflicting. The rumor of his public. It does not suffice to love ticket, while down-town and up-town by the hotel porter. Col. Fred. Conk- protect and defend them. Without a votes for the independent or young

officer of the Young Men's Democratic Association, and Sergeant Mike Mc-M. Ferry, in a speech at Epinal Laughlin, of the regular force. Mcdenounced General Boulan- Laughlin stated that some one knockg-r as a mut nous soldier. ed Nobles down and that he drew his Within ten minutes the doors were reopened and the public business of recopened and the conspirators in the insurance swin- Boulargerism, and to concentrate named Ketens were locked up as prin-Republicans against the plebiscitary cipal and accessory in the affair and the Casarian movement. The return of wounded man was sent to the hospital. France to Clesarism would lead to a The shooting occasioned great exciteoreign war. France would lose the ment a further trouble is feared esteam of the rest of Europe if a sec- at the young men's Democratic headond time in forty years she should be quarters. It is charged that Major so foolish as to take mediocrity for Andrew Hero, the Republican camgenius -a Cataline for a Washington. paign manager, has not kept his party pledge to support the citizens' ticket. He is held responsible for ism, which had always left shameful, the scarcity of Republican tickets, blood stained traces in the history of | with the cit zens' candidates on them, and a many of the places Hero favored putting the fu'l Republican must not despair, however, but must the Republican candidate for Governor, is polling a good vote in the The Petit Journal says: "It is for heavy negro wards. At the Contimen, armed with repeating The Paris papers have been de rifles. They will be called into service Francis Kernan, but the succeeding voted almost wholly to descriptions, if any emergency arises. Both sides election he in turn defeated Kernau. reports and comments bearing on the now claim they are ahead but the port of the fourteenth amendment. strange combination of the astute very confident of the success of Da-He opposed the generalship of gud grotesque. M. Laguerre, a vey for mayor and Farrell for adminyoung deputy from Vancluse, who istrator of improvements. 'a counthas borne the principal part in the ing of the vote will no do. be very

Boonville Academy Commencement.

Cor. News and Observer. BOONVILLE, N. C., April 16. Rev. W. C. Wilson, of Mocksville, Davie county, will deliver the Liverary Address at the commen cont of

Boonville Academ, siy ..... Matthew Arnold's Death

Mr. Arnold arrived in Liverpool on Saturday to meet his daughter, who Move and look like the natural organ Newspapers and cartoons have played still in his high spirits. Soon after ported from Paris by the thousand conscious. The physician poured

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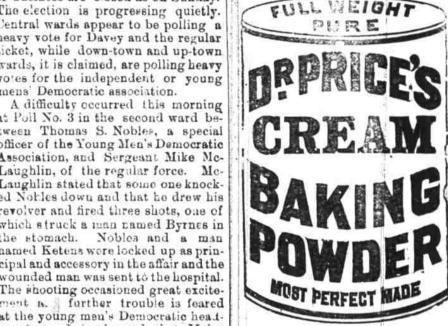
pecial to the News and Observer. SHELBY, N. C. April 17-S. B.

Brice's store at Waco, on the Caroline Central Railroad, was burned last night. The depot and other property were save I with great exertion. Books, papers and stock were a total loss. The loss is about eight thou and on the stock; on the storehouse seven hundred. Insurance between four and five thousand. The cause is not known, but it is supposed a lamp exploded which was left burning.

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