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IMMENSE

BARGAINS

FOR THIS WEEK AT

Annual Meeting of the Stockho ders of the Sheffield Land, Iron and Coat Company. CONGRESS. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. SHEFFIELD, Ala., April 19 .- The an-PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN nual meeting of the stockholders of SENATE AND HOUSE.

THE INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL CONSID-IN THE HOUSE-\$13,000 VOTED TO resenting several d fierent States. The report of the general manager THE CHEBOK EE TRAINING SCHOOL shows that the aff it's of the company IN NORTH CABOLINA - OTHER are in a flourishing condition. Col. AI POPRIATIONS

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, April 19-SENATE ---Three bills for light houses at New-Joseph's Port, Fla; Holland Island Chambers, O. O. Johnson, C. A. Col-Bar, Chesapeake Bay, Md, and one lier, S. S. Thries, J. W. Dammick, for the light ship at Bush's Bluff Madison Jones, J. R. Adams, David shoal, Elizabeth river, Va., were ro- Clopton After the assemblage had ported from the committee and placed adjourned sine die the board of dion the calendar. The Senate then resumed the con-

sideration of the bill for the admission of the State of South Dakota. Mr. Plumb opened the debate in favor of the bill and he was followed by Mr. Allison, also in favor of the

Mr. Butler came next, and his was the principal speech of the day. Mr.

Butler' opposed the so-called South by Telegraph to the News and Observer. DAYROS, Ohio, April 19 -At ten Dakota movement, because, in his judgment, it was a political trick to o'clock the convention was called to are entertained of a speedy fatal end- was the office of the hotel. Adjoining get the supremacy in the Senate. He order by the temporary chairman, devoted a large part of his speech in General J. Watren Keifer and the rereplying to Mr. Sherman and to a ports of the committees were called discussion of Louisiana politics of for. The permanent officers are: Chairman, Hon E L Lumpson; secthe campaigns of 1876 and 1888. He was frequently interrupted by retary, Alex. C. Cain; scrgeant at- Exchange Telegraph company: inquiries and to one of these he re- arms, A. Keely. The permanent plied to Mr. Plumb that he (Butler) chairman was introduced and made would be perfectly willing to incor- an extended address. The report of ble. He is losing streng h and the

Johnson.

of Dakota without division as a State business provided that the nominaa provision authorizing new States to tions should be thus: Secretary of Hawley, Chace, Vest, Berry, Ed- nates, Presidential electors at large.

a day spent in debate, which was at mittee on resolutions, read the retimes quite excited and which occa- port. sionally caused man festations of Daniel J. Ryan was nominated for langhter or approval in the galleries, Secretary of State, J. P. Bradbury for

which were rebuked by the presiding Supreme Court Julge, Wells S. Jones, officer, the Senate came to a vote of Jackson county, for member of the on the substitute and then on the Board of Public Works, and Gov. bill. The substitute was defeated, yeas | Foraker, Charles Foster, Ben. Batter-23, nays 26, and the bill passed, yeas worth and William McKinley, Jr.,

26, nays 23, a strict party vote. It declares the State of South Da Ch cago. kota a State of the United States of Resolutions were adopted directing America, and ratifies and confirms the delegates to the National Conven-(subject to certain provisions) the tion to vote for Sherman.

constitution which the people of South Dakota have formed. It fixes the boundaries of the State to Chicago, received 213 votes, being and gives the State concurrent juris- the lowest on the list of five. diction of the Missouri river and every other river bordering on the State until the rext census, and the appor-

two Representatives in the House of

Representatives. It appropriates

\$25,000 to defray the expenses of the

constitutional convention that has

been held, awards portions of the pub-

Foreign News.

Democratic Cauchs.

The question of considering it in

open session came up and it was de-

cided adversely by a small majority.

Murder Follows a Carousa'.

bers, Alfred H. Moses and W. A.

Ohio Republican Convention.

By Cable to the News and Observer. tionment of South Dakota is to have Deputies reconvened today. Ou the PARIS, April 19.-The Chamber of

the Sheffield Land, Lon and Coal Company, of Alabama, convened at GHAVE FEARS ENTERTAINED OF SPEEDY Sheffield yesterday. A large number F . TAL ENDING OF HIS TROUBLES - APof the stockholder's were present, rep-

EWS

DREMENDED THAT HIS DEATH WILL OCCUR WITHIN A WEEK. ----

y Calle to the News and Observer. A. S. Colyar, of the Nashville Ameri-BERLIN. April 19 .- The Reichstan cun, add cased the assemblage in an sige published the following bulleeloquent and forcible manner, and in, dated last evening : "The Empe- second floor. was frequent y greeted with applause.

cor's fever has again increased. His The following board of directors were re piration is faster and his general including hotel, Williams & Parker's elected for the cusuing year : Alfred condition less suisfactory." ("ig:ed) MACKENZIE,

HOVEL, WEGNER, KRAUSE, LYDEN.

THE EMPEROR.

HIS CONDITION GROWING LESS

HOPEFUL.

rectors motian i elected the following ired than usual last evening and re- Co, of New York. The furniture, officers : Alired H. 'oses, president tired to rest before 9 o'clock. His owned by D. L. Parker, was valued W. L Chambers, vice-president and respiration is much faster and his faver has considerably increased an insurance for \$500 Besides, general manager; Joseph I. Burke, secretar ; Jos. V. Allen, treasurer. fever has cons derably increased. Executive committee: W. L. Cham-

fair night under the circumstances. and insured for \$200. The corner His fever weakens and the quickened store was occupied by Mr. James respiration con inues. The physi- Duffie, as a saloon. He had no incians now holding consultation.

11.30 A. M -According to trust- about two weeks ago. His loss is

ing of the Emperor's life. It is ap. the office was an unoccupied store prehended from his present condition room, and then came the store of Dry that death will ensue within a week. & Co. They lost in the removal and LONDON, April 19 .- The following injury of goods about \$200. Next dispatch has been received by the was the book-store of Henry Davis.

BEILLIN, April 19-2 P. M -The condition of the Emperor is less favoraporate in the bill for the admission the committee on rules and order of general belief in his approaching

be formed out of the State hereafter. State, judge of the Supreme Court, the doctors at their consultation this by T. S. Crowson, in which was the The debate was continued by Messrs. four delegates at large, four alter- morning agreed that the condition of munds, Call, Hoar, Sherman, Piatt, The report was adopted. Hon. able during the night. Today his fe-Pasco and Chandler. Finally after Charles Foster, chairman of the com- ver has diminished and his general of the lot was burned. Mr. Crowcondition is better. It is deemed

LOUISIANA ELECTIONS.

NEW OBLEANS, April 19.-The official returns and estimates give Nichols in this city 27,000 votes, and Warmoth 12,000. Shakepear's majority over Davey fo: mayor is about 6,000. The balance of the young were elected delegates at large to men's Democratic ticket is elected by 6.000 to 9.000 majority.

The Times Democrat estimates Nichola' majority in the State at 65 .-000. As far as heard from Gov. War-JEO S. Atwood, a colored man who moth carried but two parishes with was placed in nomination for delegate majorities as follows : East Baton

Rouge, 500; Iberville, 550. Bann for Congress.

Cor. of the News and Observet.

WAKE COUNTY, N. C., April 18, '88. There has been but little written several traveling men in the hotel, about the nominee for Congress from demand of Premier Floquet, the this district. I had supposed this Chamber by a vote of 379 to 175 was owing to the fact that it is very generally conceded that Mr. Bunn, of T. J. Ingram. He was struck by failadopted an order of the day expressing confidence in the government and Nash, will be the man. It is under- ing material and is suffering from a conviction that it will secure by its scalp wound and severe internal ins ood that Mr. Cooke, of Franklin, energy respect for republican instijuries. It is feared that his condi-tion is critical. will not allow his name to be used. tutions, the triumph of its policy of So I have been told by his personal progress and reform and liberty pre-The Grand Central was the largest friends. This being the case the field s virtually open to Mr. Bunn. Would of our houses, and the best hotel in scribed by the country. The Chamber by a vote of 340 to 215 fixed Sathe not have been elected if he had this part of the State. urday for the discussion on the nomi been nominated two years ago ? The MR. PHELPS TO BE CHIEF JUSTICE. nation of committee on the revision man who led the convention in nearly Washington Star. of the constitution. The Chamber two hundred ballots seems to have adjourned until Saturday. Boulanbeen the most popular man, and if ger, who arrived in an open carriage, nominated now, will sweep the field, was cheered by the immense crowd as he is more popular and stronger.

WADESBORO ABLAZE. HAPPY OXFORD. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY BURNED-THE GRAND CEN- THE GRAND RAILROAD CELE-TRAL HOTEL, WILLIAMS & PARKER'S HALL, FIVE BRICK STORES AND ONE

FRAME BUILDING LESTROYED AND TWO THE DAY & GLOWING SUCCESS-JUDGE MEN INJURED.

The Wadesboro Messenger of yesterday says: About half-past 4 o'clock this morning the Grand Central Cor News and Observer. Hotel, D. L. Parker proprietor, was

discovered to be burning, the fire having originated in the paytry on the completion of the Oxford & Carksville Railroad here yesterday The entire building was consumed, will go down in the history of Oxford as the greatest event in all her hishall, and the stores on the first floor.

tory. The building was owned by Williams & Parker, and cost originally \$14,tended the exercises was rarely over 000, and was insured by W. A. Rose, seen gathered together in North Caragent, for \$5,000; \$4,000 in the olina and never before in the town of Springfield & Marine Insurance Co. Oxford. 8.20 A. M - The E uperor felt more and \$1,000 in the Home Insurance

special car about 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening accompanied by Gov. Scales, Gen. W. P. Roberts, Maj. S. M. Finger. Gen. T. F. Davidson, Col. Thos. 11 A. M -- The Emperor passed a Mr. Parter lost a piano worth \$400, S. Kenan, Mr. Donald W. Bain and others. On the same train were the Governor's Guard and numbers of ladies and gentlemen from Raleigh. surance, his policy having expired The Governor's Guard were hospitaably entertained by the citizens of worthy information, the gravest fears estimated at \$800. The next room residences.

The special train from Richmond. bringing the " Richmond Howitzers" and a large number of distinguished gentlemen and buginess men from that city, arrived yesterday at 12 He estimates his loss at about \$200. o'clock. The flames also reached the wooden The Governor and staff and Col

office, and owned by R. L. Bruner. It was fully insured in the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company. The frame building, owned ing order : grocery store of J. A. Atkinson, was

Brass band.

crushed by the falling walls of the hall, and the stable and fencing back nies, Lieutenant-Colonel H. G. Corper in command. son's loss is estimated at \$1,000; insured in the Sun Mutual of New Orent business establishments. leans for \$400. Mr. Atkinson's loss Ladies mounted on horseback. was very slight. The barber shop owned by A. G. Bruner, and occupied visito: s.

by Ralph Allen, was torn down. Loss stimated at \$200. Of the boarders, in the hotel, W. C. Hardison lost \$400 in watch, money and papers. He was cut off

and imposing appearance. from the stairs and jumped from his The procession moved along the window in the third story to the shed principal streets, traversing about in rear of the hotel, severely spraining his ankle. J. E. Horne lost clothing and valuable papers. He was rooming with Mr. Hardison, and began. came down on the gutter. W. H. Lane lost about \$90, A. C. Nicholls

about \$100, Ben Swinson all his clothing, and Dr. W. F. Gray lost a gold watch and clothing. There were

oaded with tobacco.

of the whole occasion was the grand ball at night which for elegance was probably never surpassed in the State of North Carolina. Also one of the most interesting parts of the programme of the day was the battalion drill. be Governor's Guard were very much complimented on the IOWLE'S ADDRESS-OTHER EVENTS handsome appearance they presented and the skill they evinced in the drill.

RSCRVE

BRATION.

OF THE DAY.

The exercises of the celebration of

Such a multitude of people as at-

OXFORD, N. C., April 19.

and North Carolinians was marked by warm cordiality and many pleasant memories and associations will attach to the day as marking a closer union between the two States.

MEETING OF THE G. L. CLUB.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS - PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The annual meeting of the G. L Club was held at quarters last night. Col. A. B. Andrews arrived in his follows: President, H W. Ayer; 1sf Vice-President, K. W. Weathers; 2d urer, J. S. Thompson; Secretary, Greek O. Andrews; Executive Committee: W. D. Lindsay, George G. Renn, James A. Moseley, E. B. En-Oxford, being assigned to various gelhard and J. B. Timberlake, Jr.

A number of new members were proposed-credentials examined and accepted. After the transaction of secret business, the new President, Mr. Ayer, delivered the annual address, which was full, pertinent and appropriate. In the course of his remarks he said :

"I have, with mingled feelings of Andrews and the military received astonishment, contempt and pity, the Richmond party at the train and heard from time to time some huge escorted them up into the city. The grand procession formed guessing efforts to arrive at the right name of our glorious club. The inishortly after 12 o'clock in the followtials "G. L." have aroused the curious, and they "want to know." The fair sex, in their desperate efforts to Full batcalion of military compaguess have evolved things ridiculous and amusing. They have it variously as "Got Left," "Good Luck," Trades display representing differ-"Good Looking," (save the mark) "Gushing Lads," Greasy Loafers," "Growlers' League," "Good Liquor," Carrieges containing distinguished 'Grand Liars' &c. &c. We simply them.' A train of wagons one mile in length return a sardonic grin to all such opprobrious epithets, and rejoice if the know what a mirage is. guessers in their ignorance and inno-The procession was two miles in ength and presented a most brilliant

three miles in its course and finally low-member upon his escape from Detroit Free Press.

halting in front of the Ox'ord Orphan peril and absolute trouble. • • Asylum, when the exercises of the day The following was the order of

The following was the order of exercises: Address of welcome by Major N. A. Gregory. Orator of the day, Hon. Daniel G. Fowle, introduced by R. W. Winston. Oration by Governor Scales, introvarious ways, it lures and captures more of our unfortunate sex than all Syrup Company, San Erancisco, Cal. John S. Pescud Sole Agent for Ralother temptations in the known eigh, N. C. universe. Matrimony does not become an institution without the JAM! JAM !! JAM !!!-Crosse & consent of a woman; - one of those Blackwell's jams, current, gooseberry, creatures who inhabit and roam the Raspberry, strawberry, in one pound earth at large to the suprema imagi. jars, elegant goods Thirty conts par jar, special prices by the dozen, E. J. Thirty conto par nary pleasure of man, but to his real tribulation. * * * Everything Hardin. they do and say, and the way they do it, is instigated by some design, The Douglas Suit. more or less deep upon poor, weak Judge Jamieson in Chicago has men, and fortunate is he who escapes decided against the heirs of Stephen them all. * * * He cannot, like A. Douglas in their suit to recover Ulysses, arrange so that he may be the lands which Mr. Douglas conveysafely carried by force beyond their ed to the Chicago University in 1856 is spell-bound -charmed-madly for-FULL WEIGHT PURE and eagerly sets forth to obtain DPPRICES his befuddled fancy, a rose-forgetting that roses have thorns. The facts of observation are forgotten; the re-**CREAM** -something not very hard to do-to BAKING "breaks" and "rockers" ahead. • • • A few escape these troubles and MOST PERFECT MADE

A Washington special says : Ewing Watterson, son of Henry Watterson. editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has been arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill Mrs. Irene Unkel. Several months ago young Watterson came to this city and has since been connected with the Washington bureau of the Courier Journal. He secured rooms in a private house and shortly after Irene Unkel, a hand-The intermingling of Virginians

some young brunette, came to the city from Richmond and took rooms in the same house. She is a widow and has one child living. Young Watterson, who is a fine-looking

young fellow, became infatuated with her and soon won Ler affections.

Some trifling matter of a dispute arose between them and Watterson left the house, declaring that he did not want to see her again. However, he returned, and going to her room, A large number of members were knocked upon the door. "Is that you, present and related some hair-raising Ewing?" asked Mrs. Unkel. "Yes, I experiences. Officers were elected as want to have a talk with you," he replied.

A Young Journalist's Crime.

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"Well, then, you'must hurry," was Vice-President, J. Floyd Brown; 3d the response. "I have an engage-Vice-President, John M. Womble; 4th ment at 6.30." She then admitted Vice President, Ed. A. Jones; Treas- him to the room and observed that he

"Will you break that engagement for me?" he asked. "No," she replied, "I shall keep it."

D. awing from his pocket a small clasp-knife, Watterson'stabbed her in the side, the knife-blade entering u bare half-inch below the heart. Quiety withdrawing it he again struck her, inflicting an ugly wound upon her left wrist. The wounded woman fell heavily to the floor, crying, "Ewing has killed me." Other inmates of the house, hearing her cry, rushed into the

room and succeeded in staying young Watterson's hand as he was endeavoring to cut his own throat.

The sight of the young woman lying bleeding upon the floor seemed to sober him, and, realizing what he had done, he said: "I have killed her. Send for an officer." He was taken to the First Precinct station.

"Pa, what's a mirage ?"

"It's the union of one man and one woman until the law shall separate

"That's a marriage, pa, I want to

"Same thing, sonny, same thing. cense flatter themselves that they A man imagines he sees wonders have "fathomed the mystery." • • • where there is nothing. Fight shy where there is nothing. Fight shy Our club is one in which each mem- of them. sonny, fight shy of them. ber may cordially congratulate a fel-| Each is a delusion and a snare .-

Man at his best is not strong; and at some period in life must be, or at-tempt to be, a victim of tribulation;— tempt to be, a victim of tribulation;—

building lately occupied as the post-

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1888.

death is gaining ground. 12 58 P. M.-It is understood that the Emperor had become more favor-

necessary that he remain in bed.

WOOLLCOTT SON'S. £

14 East Martin Street.

3.000 Pair children's black hose 10c a pair, a bargain at 20 %.

English suitings 12 1-20 a yard, entirely new designs.

Doplins 7 1.2c a yard.

Satins 10c and 13 1-2c a yard.

500 pairs ladies' gaiters, 75c a pair.

1 000 yards spring pants cloth 80, 85 and 50c; just the thing for the boys. on Indian affairs had no jurisdiction,

Ginghams 7 1-4c a yard.

new line of fashionable prints 5 and 7 1-2c a yard. fairs. few more remnants of prints at Bc vard. Writing pads for school children 1c, 4c. Sc and 9c 1000 bottles Bixby's show polish, the best make at 9: a bottle. Come to Beatrice, Nebraska.

and schools; population, 10,000, will wible in two years; values will also d) fble. Will soon be chief manufacturing city in this State. Immense water

lic lands for State buildings, and provides for a division of the public debt of the former Territory of Dakota. A portion of the former Tersitory not within the State of South Dakota is to continue as a Territory, under the name of North Dakota, with Bismarck as its capital.

Adjourned till Monday. HOUSE. Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, pre-

sented a petition of the Maritime that was assembled outside of the Exchange, of Philadelphia, against Parliament buildings. After the adthe sugar and molasses schedule of journment Boulanger returned to his the Mills bill. Referred. hotel in his open carriage, and on the At the suggestion of Mr. Mills, of way was greeted with acclamation by

Texas, an understanding was had that the people. Perfect order was mainthe committee on ways and means tained. would yield the floor for a day to appropriation bills and that the de By Telegraph to the News and Observer. bate on the tariff bill would be resumed on Tuesday of next week, Satof Democratic Senators was held this

urday being accorded to the commitlee on public lands for the consideration of the "homestead." The House then went into committee of the whole (Mr. Spr.nger, of Il-

lino's, in the chair) for the further consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. On motion of Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, and after a short debate, an amendment was adopted appropri-

The sentiment of the caucus, ating \$13,000 for the support of though not formulated in a resolution, eighty pupils at the Cherokee trainwas favorable to the immediate coning school at Cherokee, N. C. An sideration of the treaty and the best amendment was adopted appropriexertions of the Democrats for its ating \$20,000 for the education of ratification.

the Indian people in Alaska. The A Sad Aceident. provision for an inspector of Indian By Telegraph to the News and Observer. schools and superintendent of such NEW ORLEANS, La., April 19 .- A schools was stricken out. special dispatch to the Picayune from

The clause appropriating \$28,580.00 Shreveport says: At Bruce's Station for the payment of the Choctaw judgyesterday morning a locomotive enment having been reached, Mr. Blount raised the point of order that it was George Woodard, fireman. C. F. a matter over which the committee

and that it had no place upon the bill. injuries. The provision for payment of the Earthquake Tremors in Quebec judgment was only in order upon the Felegraph to the News and Observer. sundry civil or deficiency bill, over WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19 which the committee on appropria. Earthquake tremors were felt at diftions had jurisdiction. The point ferent points in the province of was argued by several members and finally overruled by the chair on the morning. ground that the judgment of the United States Supreme Court was harlotte Chromicle. based upon the treaty stipulation, A white man named Angus Prevott and that the subject matter of the apwas shot down in his house, about 12 propriation had properly been referred to the committee on Indian af-

Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, offered an amendment providing that at the Indian day and training schools where church organizations are assisting in the educational work, the Christian Bible may be taught in the native language of the Indians, if, in It seems that Prevott went out and the opinion of the persons in charge of the schools, it is deemed conducive their game or leave his premises, The committee then rose.

Mr. Randall moved to strike out the Choctaw judgment provision, and the previous question was ordered on this motion and the final

DEMOCRAT. than ever. Tarboro. Cor. of the News and Observer.

TARBORO, N. C. April 18. At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

delegates were instructed to ask for

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- A caucus morning to hear Senator Morgan rapidly. Judge Graves is holding court here upon the fishery treaty. It was not

this week. very well attended. Senator Morgan A protracted meeting begins at the discussed for half an hour the treaty

Methodist Church here next Sunday. in its political and economical phases, Weather beautiful, and farmers are and action upon it was referred to busy planting cotton. the committee on foreign relations.

Memorial services in honor of Rev. Dr. Yates will be held at the Baptist Church next Sunday. TAU.

The Brilliant B'ount.

Cor. News and Observer. SCOTLAND NECK, April 17, 1888. The brilliant Blount, the gifted

genius of the Wilson Mirror, has deluged our place with wit and humor and eloquence and oratory, and has evoked a storm of enthusiasm that will be heard far and near. He delivered the annual oration last night before the Scotland Neck Temperance Club, and never have our people heard was a brilliant and magnificent orator; Brownell, engineer, was badly scalded | we all knew that he was an eloquent and died five hours afterwards of his and thrilling orator; we all knew that his thoughts were winged with poesy itself; we all knew that he was a great humorist, and we naturally expected great things of him. But we all had no idea he was so charming and captivating and thrilling. It was a big Quebec between 1 and 2 o'clock this speech and the judgment of our peo-

ple this morning is that Henry

Blount is one of the greatest and

most fascinating speakers in the State.

SESEX.

The Cause of the Pain. miles south of Rockingham, on Sun-A year ago Joseph McDermott of day night last, about 9 o'clock. A Bris ol cut his hand severely with an young man by the name of James ax and was taken to the hospital. Chavis had bought of Prevott a jug Intense pain continued after he reof whiskey, and, after paying for it, covered and the hand was amputated. carried it into the woods near Prevott's house, and there was joined by healed, and a second amputation was five or six friends, and after drinking of whiskey they began playing cards. intense pain and the lower third of ordered the crowd to stop the arm above the elbow was taken to the moral welfare of the pupils. when Chavis accused him of keeping ed a bulbous nerve. This case has thirty cents of his change when payexcited much interest among physiing for the whiskey, and at the same cians and the result of the last opertime drew his razor. Prevott left the ation is awaited with curiosity.

crowd and went back to his house. The farmers of Perquimans have About 9 o'clock he was called to his

but it is believed they lost nothing Oration by Governor Scales, intro-One of the saddest things about duced by Colonel J. S. Amis. the fire is the serious injury of "ajor Short speeches by Eugene Grissom,

LL. D., J. S. Carr, Colonel A. B. Andrews, R. T. Thorp, J. S. Cunningham, W. B. Glenn, C. B. Watson, W. T. Sutherland.

Gov. Scales was in one of his hap piest moods and was most enthusiascally received. His remarks were most appropriate and well timed

Judge Fowle, the orator of the day, surpassed himself. His address was It seems pretty well settled that one of those powerful, eloquent and the President has determined to ap- climacteric efforts for which ho is so point Hon. E. J. Phelps, of Vermont, noted and which always thrill and

at present minister to Great Britain, move his audiences. Such a cordial and enthusiastic irresistible charms, though to be to the vacant Chief Justiceship of the greeting as was accorded to Judge carried, be against his will. He sees-United States. Such a report was circulated on the Democratic side of Fowle on his appearance I have rarely the Senate late yesterday afternoon, seen, and his address has been com- gets to let them pass unnoticed and created quite a flutter. A Star plimented on all sides in the most last night delegates were appointed reporter to day conversed with a very glowing terms. The Judge opened possession of the charmer-in to the meeting at Charlotte. Our prominent Democrat, who is in con- his address by acknowledging his fidential relations with the President. | cordial reception in appropriate terms | the annual meeting here next year. | He said: "Yes, it has been determined | and remarking that he could not fail Our organization here is growing to appoint Mr. Phelps Chief Justice, to feel and to appreciate such a wel- sult of philosophic and sober mediand in my opinion it is the wisest se- come. During the course of his tation is ignored, and Le is utterly lection that could have been made." remarks he said that it had controlled by the fascination of the This Democrat went on to give the been customary. in the palmiest hour. • • He game issues in l'resident's reason for the selection. days of Rome, when a calamity of He said that had it been an associate great public moment was exciting the find himself possessed-not of the justiceship, the President would have minds of the populace to call an as- devil, but by his extreme opposite; cheerfully appointed Senator Gray, semblage at the forum for the pur- a representative, however, of but that under all the circumstances pose of consideration and debate, but his first earthly associate and colit was not deemed wise or expedient here were gathered together thou- league. Like the reckless mariner, to appoint so young a man, compara- sands of the best people of the golden he embarks on a misty and unknown tively speaking, to preside over these belt of North Carolina to celebrate sea unmindful of rocks and breakers old veterans of the Supreme Court the happiest event which had ever ahead; only in his case there are been recorded in their history.

He rejoiced that the good

old The President examined the field States of North Carolina and Virginia perils; some ecoping by incarefully and he concluded that Mr. had been united not only as the dividual inclination, but on ange as it Phelps was the man for the place. speaker who preceded him had said as may seem, more escape on ac-Though Mr. Phelps is sixty six years if by "hooks of steel," but by "rails court of the contrary inclination old," said the Star's informant, "he of steel." Not only the best people of the charmers whom they madly is well preserved. As a lawyer he is of the two States were present to do try to gain. But escape is escape, head and shoulders above many of honor to this occasion, but the chief the most eminent members of that magistrate of the former and many the latter class; and here we meet to gine turned over, instantly killing a finer effort. We all knew that he profession in the country. He is the of the most distinguished men of the equal of Thurman in all that goes to country, and though the absence of make up the great lawyer and jurist. the Governor of Virginia was a

He possesses all the elements of qual- source of deep regret, North ifications, and there will be no incon. Carolina was happy to extend the Mr. George Kennan will tell in the sistency in his presiding over the right hand of welcome to her sol-May Century how he came to go to trained jurists of the Supreme bench. diery and citizens who were present. Siberia on the Century expedition. He will not have to acquire qualifica- He congratulated and complimented Mr. Kennan had spent some time in tions by experience. And let me add the officers and stockholders of the Siberia already in connection with the that in his devotion to the funda- new road and referred to the value overland telegraph scheme, and in mental principles of Democracy Mr. and importance of the road as a con- the summer of 1884 he made a pre-Phelps is not behind the noble Thur- necting link between Virginia and liminary excursion to St. Petersburg man. He is a democrat, and in his North Carolina. He paid a glowing and Moscow for the purpose of colconstruction of the Constitution and tribute to Major Gregory, Capt. Min- lecting material, and ascertaining in all other questions he is qualified or, Mr. Curren, Dr. Crawford, Capt. whether or not obstacles were likely to take up the duties imposed from A H. A. Williams and other to be thrown in his way by the Rusthe first hour he ascends the bench." citizens of Oxford who had sian government. He returned in It is generally accepted by the been the prime movers in the October, fully satisfied that his scheme Democratic Sena ors that Mr. Phelps project and to whom the people of was a practical one. He therefore is the coming Chief Justice, and Oxford owed a debt of gratitude. He sailed from New York for Liverpool though some of them feel disappoint- alluded to Col. A. B. Andrews in in Mar, 1885. He says: "All my prement because of Senator Gray, there terms of especial commendation as a possessions were favorable to the The pain continued after the stump will be no Democratic opposition to benefactor to the people of North Russian government and unfavorable

to the Russian revolutionists." He adds that this "partly explains the The Judge then gave a history of the town of Oxford and the county of friendly attitude toward me which Granville, contrasting the condition was taken by the Russian governof Oxford in the year 1861, just be- ment, the permission which was given fore the period of the civil war which

me to in-pect prisons and mines, and paralyzed all the energies of our land, the comparative immunity from arwith its status today. The Judge rest, detention, and imprisonment then went on to show that by a grow- which I sujoyed, even when my move ing confidence in our national govern- ments and associations were such as justly to render me an object of sus-

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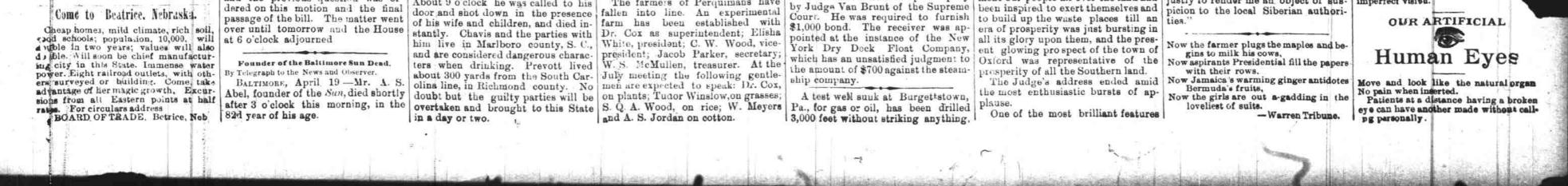
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