## RALEIGH. N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1888.

CONGRESS. ROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE YES'ERDAY. THE FORMER CHAMBER OPENED WITH PRAYER BY A JEWISH RABBI -

THE TABIFF DEBATE RE-SUMED-OTH TR NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, April 24-SENATE.-The session of the Senate today opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. H. Pereina Mendez, rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese congregation of New York, who, according to Jewish custom, wore his hat while engaged in since reached 47 per cent and the people have had no relief prayer. This is the second instance probably in the history of the gov-It was higher today than it was at ernment, certainly within the last any time during the late civil war. Worn out with waiting; disgusted

kill appropriating \$200,000 for an

arsenal at Columbia, Tenn., was taken

amendment offered yesterday by Mr.

Morrill, providing that newspapers

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said, "attrocious."

we have reached the point where ployment to American labor. The there is a fair chance for the consid-Republican party insisted that the eration of a bill looking to the relucpresent protective system should not be disturbed except so far as might THE BRITISH QUEEN VISITS tion of taxes on the meessaries of life. Heretofore be necessary to correct its incongruiforvorite methods pursud in sill ties and harmonize its provisions. If ing of the tariff bills was either by Congress followed the lead of the refusing to consider them or by mov-Preatient in his bold declaration and ing to strike out the enacting clause. secured reduction by such a revision But Congress was fortunate in having of tariff as he proposed (leaving unbefore it now the bill which it dare touched, he suggested the internal not refuse to consider and of which revenue saystem) not only would the its members dare not be rash enough prot-clive e, siem be destroyed but to strike out the enacting clause. the nation would be out on the high-He referred to and criticised the acway of free trade; as the members tion of the former Congress in shift-

mendation and sent here a different

Commenting on the surplus, Mr.

money from commerce and locking it

it is only a question of time when a

political party.

were free traders or protectioning its responsibility for tariff re'o.m ists the bill would be approved or in the commission. The Congress that cond-maed. appointed the commission finding the rate of taxation averaged about Tu, pending measure stood without parallel in the history of Ameri-43 per cent, under the p e ense of can legislati n. Brought forth in serevising it left it so that it had crecy its parentage carefully conceal-

ed, it was at last laid at the door of the committee of ways and 'means where the majority took it up as tenderly as though it were legitimate offspring, hurriedly brought it into with the situation of a Congress that the House to be adopted by the misrepresented the best interests of Democratic party and nursed by the the country, they freed themselves harlos of free trade. (Applause and from those who appointed a commislaughter on the Republican side ) sion and refused to heed its recom-

Justice and fairness compelled him to state that the pub-lic suspicion of its parentage did not class of representatives, and to the White House a man of a different attach to the members of the majority, and in further vendication McMillin said: We are drawing of their high character it would be no violation of secrets of the committee room to state up in the treasury at such a rate that that when pressed on this point no terview and his temperature was member of the majority was so lost normal. stringency will set in, panics begin to all sense of personal pride as to

and ruin follow. We are robbing acknowledge its parentage. Think not only commerce of its life blood, of the majority of a great committee but the people of the means of paying their taxes to their Governmentof the national House of Representatives, charged with the duty of conmunicipal, county, State and Federalsisidering an important message from and their debts to their creditors. the President; hiding away in secret All Forts of jobs are proposed to Congress and all sorts of jobbers are places; taking the counsel probably of the enemies of our industries for flocking here. There is nothing conthe any measure involving the ceivable more corrupting to a governwell being of sixty millions of peoment than a plenteous treasury, it ple; refusing to enter into any conrevives State demands and encourages sideration of its provisions or disprosecution of matters long set at close any data on which i's action was based; steadily refusing to an-Quoting from what he termed an able and characteristic speech of the awer any questions propounded by the minority; submitting no modifigentleman from Pennsylvania (Kelcations except those suggested by the ley), demanding the total repeat of the internal revenue system, he demajority; declining to listen to any member of the House in behalf of clared that the Republican party was the people they represented; refusing responsible for that system and commuted on the fact that when that genaudiences to Senators, the industries of whose States were to be destroyed; tleman was chairman of the ways and rejecting all appeals from the manumeans committee, he did not repeal facturers, denying to the farmers a word in behalf of their flocks and fields, shutting the doors of the committee room in the face of the laboring man who came to plead for protection of his home and family. Imagine such conduct on the part of

Diss D-bar would like to have you people crowded sround so close that try it wi h her.'

Lubrary Ol Cougross

**UBSERVER**.

ber come up here."

AND IS WARMLY RECEIVED BY THE ROYAL BERLIN, April 24. - Queen Victoria arrived at Charlottenburg at nine o'clock this morning. The Empress, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess, and the Prince and Princess of Saxe-Meininger received her at the depot. DIOCOS

> Mr. Her'z objected to this, saying that he had offered to repeat the trick just as he had done it before. Tearing the paper made it impossible for him to do it He would guarantee to by himself.

Here Mr. Howe remarked, "Oh, she knows how to do it as well as Mr. Hertz does.

Mme. Diss Debar Lalf rose from the big chair, which she filled from arm driven to the Castle. Crowds of people lined the route and cheered enupon its all being done by spiritual thusiastically as the carriage passed. power when I do it !" The Queen paid a vist to the Em-

"We don't care for any discussion: peror shortly after her arrival at the please step down," said Mr Howe, the Castle. The doctors feared the sharply, and Mme. Diss Debar, whose meeting would excite the Emperor face was crimson, returned to her and probably upset him, but their seat. fears were groundless. The Emperor

THE ILLUSIONIST TRICKS MR. MARSH. seemed rather brighter after the iu-"Luther R. Marsh!" called Mr. Howe. Mr. Marsh did not kiss the trick went. Bible, but raised his right hand and affirmed. Then he sat in his chair. running his fingers through his long BY A PRETENDED SPIRITUALISTIC MEDIUM curly gray hair and looking over the crowd with an amused expression upon his kind old face. Mr. Howe lowered his voice as he addressed the witness, saving, "Mr. Marsh, I know han I am possessed of, and-"

The witness interrupted to say Of greater experience, perhaps, but not of more ability. Do not mind me.

In reply to the usual questions, Mr. Marsh said that he was "a reformed awyer,"living at 166 Madison avenue. 'Gen." and Mme. Diss Debar came to his house in August or September of last year. The Lawrences were never regular inmates of his house, so far as he knew. They never slept in his house to his knowledge. He understood that they were there learning how to manipulate Mine. Diss Debar's Rembrandt. mag'e lantern.

Mr. Marsh then told at length the manner in which he had received communications from the spirits through Mme. Diss Debar's mediumship, and also the manner in which pictures were produced, his testi-

the magician had scarcely room to "All right" sad Mr. Hertz; "let move, yet he succeeded completely in deceiving Mr. Marsh. He gave Mr.

More. Diss Debar, now with a face Marsh a tablet containing 50 pages, as red as a pecuy, strode up to the which that gentleman examined to elevated witness stand and Mr. Hertz see that there was no writing in it. went into the Judge's room for an- Being satisfied that it was perfectly other piece of paper. It was banded blank he passed it back to Hertz, to the Judge when he returned and to who, with a movement like a flash of the lawyers, who declared it to be free lightning that not over half a dozen from writing. Then it was passed persons in the crowd observed, sub-to Mine. Diss Debar, who at once an-stituted it for another. Then Hertz grily tore it in two. She handed one said calmly : "If you wish to tear a f the pieces to the magician saying, corner off the cover of the tablet so "I always mark mine; now let's see as to identify it I have no objection," you do the trick with one of these and he passed Mr. Marsh the second tablet in which writing had been pre-

viously inscribed. Mr. Marsh, w.thout hesitation, tore off the corner of the cover, showing that he was completely tricked. Mr. Townsend had allowed the do it every time with paper prepared farce to go as far as he dared, however, considering that the interests of his client were at stake and he loudly exclaimed : "He changed the tablets, Mr. Marsh."

Mr. Marsh looked incredulous as if he doubted that the change could to arm, exclaiming: "I rest my honor have been made unknowingly to him before his very eyes, and he asked the magician point blank if he had

changed the tables. Hertz's hesitation to answer showed Mr. Marsh that be had really been deceived.

Mr. Marsh admitted to the court sadly that he had been completely deceived by the magician, as far as the

To all this the New York Times of Monday adds the following: Carl Hertz, the illusionist, who duplicated by a sleight-of hand trick one of Mme. Diss Debar's alleged spiritual manifestations so as to deceive Mr. Marsh in open court on Friday, agrees to forfeit \$100 to any that you are an eminent lawyer of named charity if he cannot mesmergreater experience and more ability ize or hypnotize Mr. Marsh to the extent of making him sign a check

for any amount of money. He is willing to make the test in open court tomorrow if he can obtain a release from his engagement to give a performance in a Massachusetts town tomorrow night; or, failing in that, he will make the test at any future time. Prof. E. C Taylor, another prestidigitateur, also agrees to deposit a forfeit to be given to charity should he fail to duplicate any spiritual manifestation made by Mme. Diss Debar, even to the production of a cortrait even to the production of a cortrait the System when Bilious or Costive; of Rembrandt painted by Raphael, as to Dispel Headaches, Colds, and

HOT SPRINGS.

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NOTES AND HAPPENINGS AT WASHINGTON.

ARDONS ISSUED BY THE PRESIDENT-KOVEMENT TO PERFACT THE QUARAN. TINE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24 .-The President has granted pardons in the following eases: Thomas M. Bilew, convic ed in South Carolina of retailing liquor without license; M. S. Helms, convicted in Virginia of selling liquor without license.

Applications for pardons were denied in the following cases: Wm. H. Henry, convicted in South Carolina of using marks for fraudulent purposes; Jefferson D. Thompson, convicted in South Carolina of obstructing contents of letter. In granting pardon to Caroline Clapton, convicted in the western district of Tennessee of perjury, the President says: "I very reluctantly yield to the request of the judge who sentenced this convict and pardon her after three months' imprisonment. She was a slave and is now old and said to be of weak intellect, but I am alraid she swore to a lie, and in cases where this is done on applications for pensions I do not intend as a rule to grant clemency."

Sonator Call presented in the Senate today resolutions adopted by the Jacksonville Board of Trade urging the passage without delay of the bill to perfect the quarantine service of the United States and urging an amendment providing for the disinfection or destruction of such articles as may be considered by the marine hospital service or by the State authorities the source of infection or

Saw Mill Burned.

discase.

Special to the News and Observer WILLIAMSTON, N. C., April 24 .-Information by private wire reached here today that a large steam saw mill was burned in Windsor, N. C., last night, the property of R. C. Bageman. Loss two thousand dollars. No insurance.

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By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

ALBEADY & LARGE ATTENDANCE.

THE DAY BEFORE THE CONVENTION-

HOT SPRINGS, N. C., April 24.

THE WAYS AND MEANS.

They Did.

SULLIVAN.

HOME.

Yellow Fever in Florida.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

-HOW IT WAS DONE SHOWN BY A NON-SPIRITUALISTIC MAGICIAN. For some time past a wealthy lawyer of New York named Marsh has been systematically victimized by a pretended spiritualistic medium, a Madame Diss Debar, who claims to

be a daughter of the famous Lola Montez and King Ludwig of Bavaria. She produced pictures alleged to have been painted by the old masters and which she said she obtained directly from the spirit land, and delivered other alleged communications from people known long to have been dead in such a way as to deceive com pletely the lawyer referred to, make him take her and her husband into his home and treat the precious pair as members of his own family. The friends of Mr. Marsh, however, did not fancy his being thus made the prey of disreputable sharpers, and they had the matter of the imposition brought into the courts. There it has been thoroughly ventilated

and Madame Diss Debar fully exposed as appears below from the New This bill also went over without accould be a faint conception of the When Mr. Hummel called "Mr. Hertz !" everybody in the room looked fiftieth Congress. (Applause on the surprised, as no one of that name had been mentioned at any time in con-Mr. Burrows a gued, at length, that nection with the case. A small, wiry incomes and capital and deposits of the farmar was directly in-banks. But these latter had been re-terested in mantaining the protective sharp gray eyes, and a small blonde bly, and evidently of a his, forward. not done the very thing which he said cinity. There was a lesson to be perament. Being questioned by Mr. Hummel, he stated that he was living South from the history of the past. at the Hungaria Hotel, in Union Protection had enhanced the value of Square; that he was an illusionist, mesmerist and conjurer by profesfavored the repeal of the system but do it South. It would bring an sion, and that he had followed that "Are you a spiritualist !" asked Mr. Hummel. "No, sir," was the emphatic reply. "Do you know anything about spiritualism ?" queried the lawyer. "Well," said Mr. Hertz, slowly, know a little something about it. "Do you know anything about a trick by which a communication is alleged to be produced from some one in the spirit world ?" Mr. Hummel

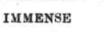
Vest, who reported it, said he would ask its early consideration, as it was an important bill and was recommended by the Postmaster General.) On motion of Mr. Harris, the House

from the calendar and passed. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the international copyright bill, the question being on the

and periodicals may copy articles from foreign newspapers and per odi-For a Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion cals.

After a long and interesting debate It acts like marie, and a few doses will be found to found to work wonders upon the most impor-organs of the human machine. "I have used Simmons Liver the copyright bill went over without action till tomorrow, and the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the substitute proposed by Mr. Palmer

for the bill to provide for the establishment of a bureau of animal indusitseif" J. H. GARDENER, Suffolk, Va. try to facilitate the exportation of stock and their products, and to ex-



tirpate contageous pleuro-pneumonia and other diseases among domestic animals. Mr. Palmer male a long statement and introduced and had read numerous extracts from newspapers pub-lished in Long Island and Westches-

the internal revenue tax. -Mr Kelley admitted that he Demoter county, New York, and other States, criticizing in severe terms the cratic party had not enacted a law, but declared that it had made manner in which the existing law is executed, some of the charges against it necessary for the Republican party which remained in Congress during the government agents being, as he the war to provide sinews for that

tion and the Senate went into secret all hardships resulting from them. Mr. McMillin replied that the gen-

rest.'

Prince Henry and his sisters the Princesses Victoria, Sophie and Mar-garet, Sir Edward Malet, British Embassalor at Berin, the Duke of Rutand and the Burgomaster and mu-

By Cable to the News and Observer.

VICTORIA

BERLIN.

FAMILY OF GERMANY-OTHER

NEWS.

A LAWYER TRICKED

nicipal council of Berlin were also present. The greetings between Queen Victoria and the royal family of Germany were warm. The Crown Prince conducted the Queen to an open four-borse carriage which she entered, and with the Empress beside her was

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session. After the doors were reopened the following bills were taken man not only inangurated the internal taxes, of which he complained. from the calendar and passed : Appropriating \$25,000 for a lighthouse at St. Joseph's Point, but he put a tax on railroads and incomes and capital and deposits of Florida; \$35,000 for a lighthouse at Bay and \$50,000 for a lighthouse at been removed. The gentleman had Newport News, Va. The pension bill having been pass-

the Democratic party was responsi-sible for not doing. He (McMillin) ed on motion of "r. Beck, Mr. Blair proposed to "celebrate the remembered the gentleman coming era of good feeling," when that Senator was found asking for the passage of a pension bill.

Mr. Beck took advantage of "the era" by having another pension bill passed, and Mr. Blair asked as a percratic side). sonal favor that the Sanator from Mr. Kelley-Has not that been done Kentucky should go on and bring up

all the pension bills he desired. The (Applause on the Republican side.) Senate at 5 o'clock adjourned.

HOUSE. The bill was reported and placed which does repeal the tax ? on the calendar for the erection of a Mr. Kelley-When we come to public building at Fayetteville, N. C. Mr. Russell, of Massachusetts, from offer one and make you vote on it. the committee on foreign affairs, reported the Senate joint resolution appropriating \$30,000 to enable the nue system ? United States to participate in the Mr. Kelley-I speak for myself.

international exposition to be held at Mr. McMillin-Who will speak for your party. (Laughter.) Brussels, Belgium. Committee of Mr. Anderson, of Iowa, from the committee on commerce, reported

back the resolution providing for investigation of the strike on the C., B. & Q.3 railroad. Committee of the Mr. Wise, of Virginia, from the the bill to regulate the course at the

mous consent that all gentlemen might be allowed to print in the Record any remarks upon the subject of the tariff, but Mr. Reed, of Maine, objected.

whole.

Mr. Hopkins, of New York, objected to a request from Mr. Mills that the night session should be held this evening and then the House went into committee of the whole (Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in the chair) on corded to Mr. McMillin, of Tennes-

sonal liberty was the question of how and how much the people shall be taxed? It was no new question, but was with us in the beginning of our government and would be with us to publican side. revenue, not for protection merely, of St. James but a tariff for a surplus and a tariff for trusts. We were confronted with an anomalous state of affairs. We had locked up in the treasury beyond Kelley's comment. the demands of the government about \$140,000,000, or \$2.50 for ev-

ery inhabitant. What was the cause of this overflowing of the accamulation beside which that of nificance, what was the cause of this surplus in the treasury, more money

than was gathered into the treasury of any monarchy, kingdom or despotism under the sun ? The answer to all these questions was, people have been taxed beyond the reasonable demands wise, but unconstitutional. of the government. Robbery of them

On the contrary, the Republican under the forms of law had been per-

party colleagues.

committee of ways and means of the Republican side.)

man said worked bardship nad anover swetens what the salue of farm land facturing industries grew up in a vidrawn of inestimable value to the before the House and saying that he the land of Michigan and would that his caucus had determined other- era of unexampled prosperity. It business for ten years. wise and he had bowed his neck to would develop her mines, light the

the yoke. (Applause on the Demo- fires of her furnaces, construct her railways, invite capita', employ laborers, plant cities in her waste places now by your Democratic caucus? and lead her people into the highway of industrial prosperity. During the Mr. McMillin-Why does not the last ninety days \$36,000,000 of capi-

gentleman offer a substitute now tal had gone into her manufacturing industries, and in this he rejoiced. There was not an industry of the amendments you will find that I will South which he would not cherish as though it werean industry of Michigan. asked. Mr. McMillin-Does your party fa- He believed in protection; not for

vor total repeal of the internal reve- his State alone, but for his country. He believed in American industry, in asked. American capital and in American labor against the whole world. [Ap-

plause.] In conclusion he said: The In touching upon the decay of our chairman of the committee on ways licly ?"

foreign commerce and attributing it and means expresses the hope that to a high tariff, Mr. McMillin was in- this measure will pass. He is not terrupted by Mr. Dingley with the alone in this desire. There is not a that a glimpse might be obtained of question whether that commerce had member of the Cobden Club or a free the man who openly declared his not fallen off from 1855 to 1861, prior trader in the United States who is ability to do in a crowded room, pub-

Mr. McMillin admitted that there this, free-trade England stands on ants alleged had been done only by committee on naval affairs, reported had been a falling off but he declared the tip toe of expectation and screams spiritual power through the mediumthat owing to the present high tariff with delight. Let me warn you gen- ship of one of their number, the cornaval academy. House calendar. Mr. Mills, of Texas, asked unani-utter decay. He inquired whether his ure will be no good to you. It will commerce had fallen into the state of tlemen of the South that this meas- pulent Mme. Diss Debar. The latter, party favored the policy which arrest the investment of capital and and she seemed breathlessly to await abroad and brought into a home port? | country where this measure should she would transfix him with her Mr. Dingley replied that he favored | meet with a more united and determin- | glance.

the policy inaugurated by Washing- opposition than in the South. Unon of confining American registries toward circumstances have here- was called for, and a slightly-formed, to vessels built in this country. tofore retarded her material progress light-haired little woman came forbut the way is now open for her to ward. Applause on the Republican side.) Mr. McMillin suggested that the march unimpeded to the splendid ingentleman declared by the statute to dustrial future. The advance is al- rather have some one elso than his the tariff bill, the floor being ac- allow a citizen to buy a ship abroad ready sounded; he who does not reor by other statutes known as the spond to its inspiring summons will would seem more remarkable, prob-

Mr. McMillin opened his speech them at home. In the further course without following. I rejoice that with the declaration that the next in of his speech Mr. McMillin referred there is a new South; a new indus- Hertz made ready to proceed. He importance to the question of per- to James Russell Lowell as a distin. trial South born of the throes of war, went to the Judge's private room for guished member of the Republican but full of hope and full of courage, a moment and returned with a scrap party, which reference was received she stands today with an uplifted of plain white paper. with derisive laughter from the Re- brow facing down the mighty future; her loins are girt for the new race, Mr. McMillin remarked that Mr. and with unfettered hands she smites Howe; and every one was sorry that its close. He who advocated the Lowell had been a representative of the earth and fountains of unmeas. the gentleman had not arrived to see present tariff favored a tariff not for the last administration to the court ured wealth gush forth beneath how a sleight-of-hand performer "Benedict Arnold was Major-Gene- ous life; her pathway is already Priestess of the Madison-Avenue ral in the Continental army," was illumined with the light of blaz- Temple of the Spirits. ing furnaces; her heavens are Mr. McMillin then concluded his aglow with the break of a new to the lawyers and to the Judge, all speech amid loud applause from his day and when the sun shall reach the of whom examined it and were satis-Mr. Barrows, of Michigan, was the and South, comented in indissoluble Then the magician handed it to his next speaker. Our tariff on imports bonds of commercial and ,fraternal wife, telling her to fold it three times. treasury, what was the cause of this he said, was today confessedly pro- unity, will stand together under the She did so, and he then took it from

can industry and protect American labor. One wing of the Democratic party under the leadership of President Cleveland, had assailed this sysiilegal, declared it to be not only un- party colleagues. 'The committee "Luther R. Marsh-Editha." then rose and the House adjourned.

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"Yes, sir," replied the wi'ness. "Is it really a trick ?" was next

"Yes, sir, at least the one I perform is," was the answer.

"Can you illustrate it here, pub-

Yes, Sir.

Every neck was craned forward so to the enactment of a high tariff? not in sympathy with him; more than licly, those things which the defendat this time, had become deadly pale, permitted us to seize a ship of bring your industries to a stand-further developments. She kept her a citizen if that ship was bought still. There is no portion of our eyes on the witness as though

Mrs. Hertz, the wife of the witness,

Mr. Hertz said that he would wife to perform the trick with, as it high tariff laws, to allow him to build soon find himself without party and ably, should he do it with a stranger. No one else volunteering, Mr.

> "Mr. Marsh! Mr. Marsh! Is Mr Marsh in the room ?" cried Mr. her feet; she feels the stir of marvel- | could do the miracles of the ex-High

The little piece of paper was handed zenith of that glorious day the North fied that it contained no writing. tective in that it was levied, not for banner of protection to American in- her, apparently placed the paper in all other countries sinks into insig- revenue only, but to encourage Ameri- dustries and American labor and her other hand, and put her hand march to grander industrial triumphs. against her forehead. After making As Mr. Burrows closed his speech a few passes over her head with his he was greeted with long continued hands Mr. Hertz requested his wife applause, and when he took his seat to pass the paper to the Judge. She tem, dencunced it as hyprocrisy and he was warmly congratulated by his did so, and upon it were the words

A murmur ran through the audience, but a deep silence ensued when Mr. Townsend arose and asked

mony on this point being substandelegation to the Immigration Contially as has already appeared in the vention already numbers ninety and is Times. Ho offered in evidence three considered large for the day before of the tables, containing communicathe convention. Cardinal Gibbons tions from St. Authony, St. Peter, St. and many railroad managers are Paul, and a piece of glass from the present, among them Col. Andrews, Col. Scott, Col. Keily, president Bron-Padua cathedral upon which the from his survivie a minture. The tonay and what down ... The prelimit tonight. Gov. Lee is present, and it reappeared it hal the picture upon it. It disappeared when he had other Governors are looked for toplaced it in a pad held by himself and Mme. D.ss Debar and it reapmorrow. The convention promises to do good work. peared in snother pad held in the same manner.

A short communication from St Paul was read by Mr. Hows to the court, and Mr. Marsh read a very long one from St. Peter. It required 155 minutes to read this latter communication, and Mr. Marsh said that it had come in the tablet within two minutes. Judge Cross and Luther Colby were in his study when it came. He knew that the tablet was blank before he and Mme. Diss Debar held it together in their hand -.

Mr. Howe asked Mr. Marsh if he really belived the communication was from St. Peter the Apostle, and Mr. Marsh replied that he knew it was. "Then you still believe in it!" exclaimed Mr. Howe.

"I do," was the firm reply, and the tation of foreign labor and its effect Spiritualistic element applauded vigupon American industries. orously, while Mme. Diss Debar and Mr. Marsh both seemed pleased with this demonstration, which the court,

however, stopped summarily. Mr. Marsh described how several

of the pictures came to him on the heads of his friends and even in a room where there was no one. He had had communications from Adelaide Neilson in regard to pictures, and she gave him one of himself. claimed to have been painted by Rembrandt, for a Christmas present.

Being questioned about the room his backer Mr. Phillips, his father and in which "Gen." Diss Debar is alleged Sylvius Cookin, the oarsman, was to have done the painting of the al-leged spirit pictures, Mr. Marsh driven up town amid the cheers and salutations of hundreds who had consaid that he had never seen any

THE GERMAN BAPTISTS

Mr. Howe asked Mr. Marsh if he condition when the pictures and comevery sense.

to have a number of the pictures denomination, representing every himself.

uve Mr. Marsh assert that he knew by Rembrandt; but Mr. Marsh would een" painted by Rembrandt.

Mr. Marsh took a position outside The Destiny of Earthly ThingsMacRae. Washington's Ticket for Governor and

Special to the News and Observer. WILLIAMSTON, N. C., April 24.--

Washington county in convention vesterday instructed for Fowle for field a Short Session After a'l--What Governor and Pruden for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.



gilist, was taken aboard a tugboat by Its superior excellence proven in mil-lions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United his friends and bro ght to the city. A carriage was in waiting at the wharf and Sullivan, accompanied by States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the the Strongest, Purest and most Health-ful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

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Speak only two letters and thus name the destiny of all earthly things ? D. K.

gregated on the wharf. painting done there. "I presume not!" ejaculated Mr. Howe suggestively. AND THEIR CONVENTIONAL ENCAMPMENT. was in a sort of trance or half sleepy By Telegraph to the News and Observer. STAUNTON, Va., April 24 .- The communications were produced, and re- mittee to select a place for the anceived this reply: "No, sir, I was nual conventional encampment of the wide awake and in full possession of German Baptists of the United States has decided on Harrisonburg, Va.

Then Mr. Marsh told how the pic- The convention will be held the first tures of Claudius and Applus Claud- Tuesday after Whit-Sunday in 1889. us came to him, and he volunteered From 10,000 to 15,000 persons of this brought into court, including that of State and territory in the Union, usually attend these annual gather-

Mr. Howe made repeated efforts to ings. his own portrait to have been painted | By Telegraph to the News and Observer, CHICAGO, April 24 -A dispatch persist in saying, "claimed to have from Jacksonville, Florida, says: The reports of yellow fever at Plant City,

Mr. Hertz again appeaged on the twenty miles north of Tampa, prove witness stand by the side of Mr. to be exaggerated. The disease un-Marsh, and Mr. Hummel took the ma- doubted existed there all last sumgician in hand, asking if he could, by mer, but in a mild form. Several trick, produce writing within in a refogees from Tampa died and there tablet held by himself and Mr. Marsh. have been a few casses ever since The village has a population of three He said that he could and would. hundred. Since last October there the bench and Hertz inside, beside have been 90 cases of illness and only Justice Kilbreth. Everybody rushed | twelve deaths. All unacclimated perup to the bench, lawyers and specta- sons have moved away and energetic tors included, everybody being eager measures are now being adopted to stamp out the disease. to see how the trick was done. Mme.

Diss Debar sat still and white. "Mak the tablet, Mr. Marsh," shouted Mme. Diss Debar.

