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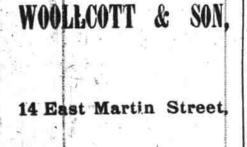
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CONGRESS. PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

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GIVEN THE LIE AGAIN AND AGAIN-OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, May 1-SENATE .- The Senate galleries presented an unusually animated appearance at the opening of today's session, being crowded with spectators, principally ladies, drawn by the announcement of a

speech at 2 p. m. by Mr. Ingalls in response to Mr. Voorhees' invective of last Wednesday and by the pros-pect of a bitter and excited political discussion. During the reading of yesterday's journal a hum of conversation pervaded the chamber. Mr. Call introduced a bill appro-

priating \$100,000 for the prevention and extirpation of yellow fever in the United States. Referred to the committee on epidemic diseases. Mr. Harris, in connection with that

armies.

subject, said that a bill looking to the establishment of quarantine stations on the cast had been reported from that committee a month ago and he would, next Friday, ask the Senate to consider it.

Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, spoke at some length upon the resolution of inquiry concerning the amount of silver bullion offered the government since 1878. At various times during Mr. Stewart's speech the presiding officer was compelled to lecture the spectators in the gallery for the noisy

hum of conversation coming from them and which occasionally rendered the words of the speaker inaudible to the official reportors. As the hour of 2 o'clock approached the buzz in

the chamber and galleries became still more marked. Mr. Ingalls took his seat where his

desk was decorated with flowers. By this time a large number of spectameans." tors had been admitted to the floor of the Senate. At 2 o'clock the regular order was

aid before the Senate, being the animal industry bill, but was immediately laid aside temporarily, and the resolution to refer the President's message to the finance committee was taken up. Mr. Ingalls was then recognized by the chair. He said: ME. PRESIDENT-On the 11th day of January, 1888, a little less than four months ago, Major-General Fitz John Porter, now on the retired list, wrote a letter, from which I read the ollowing extract: "And now, to you, one of the thousands of kind, would have secured freedom, peace

year and the seen nor warm hands in November OI LDAL people of the United States passed touched, I beg to express my upon the pretentions of Major General hear tfelt appreciation of your kind act in my behalf and to assure Geo. B. McClellan. He received 3 votes from the State of Delaware, 11 you, all of you north and south. that votes from Kentucky and 2 votes from New Jersey, and when Lincoln my heart is and always has been with you, though at one time my hand and We will offer for sale this week the folwas elected he resigned his commismy head worked best they knew sion and passed into history. lowing grand bargains. against you and your cause believing Major-General Winfield Scott Hanas I do it was for the best." cock was born in Pennsylvania and Mr. President, the Senator from Indieducated at West Point. He also was ana, in the course of his observations 2,000 yards new style combinations one of the military leaders that was last Wednesday complained with some true to the Democracy and his martial bitterness that a determined atcareer is an imperishable heritage of tempt was made during the war of the rebellion and he added that it has American glory. He marched and he triumphed. He filled the abyss been continued since to blacken the of fame with names that will 3,000 yards new style percals for boys waists at 90, worth 12 1-3c. names of the greatcivil as well as milbe eternal-the Peninsula, Gettysitary leaders who remained true to the burg, Chancellorsville, Cold Harbor Democratic party as at enmity with and Petersburg. Had he been a solthe cause of the Union and in allidier under Napoleon he would have ance of sentiment at least with been a prince and a marshal under New shapes in ladies' hats in all colors at 60c, sold everywhere else for 75c. the Confederacy. He also added, the Empire. Undaunted in battle. Mr. President, what never has been resolute and with an indomitable pasconceded hitherto, so far as I am sion for glory, he was the ideal corps advised by any Democratic orator, commander, and was well named that there is such a thing as treason adies' Taffetts glove at 15c, 25c and 65c Hancock the superb. When the war against this government, and that to closed he enjoyed to a degree almost be an ally of the Confederacy was to unknown to our history the affectionbe a traitor. In his complaint at the ate admiration of the American peoaccusations that have been made, irple. But he too became tainted with resistibly the inference was first that 1,000 ladies' embroidered handkerthe fatal ambition for nomination to these accusations against the civil and military leaders of the Democratic the presidency by the Democratic party. They fixed it for him in 1880. party were not true, and next that if they were true they were discredit- not as the man who defeated and New styles in ladies' ruffling. overwhelmed and destroyed them able and dishonable. Fitz John Porat Chancellorsville and Ge'tyster, Mr. President, was a leader in the war for the Union who maintained his burg and other great allegiance to the Democratic party gagements in which he participated, and with the past four months but as the author of Order So. 40 NO pieces checked nainsook, new designs and yet within the past four months, and the determined enemy of the re-& at 12 1-2c, worth 17 1-2c. although he had been dishonorably construction policy of Congress, and dismissed and had been restored by of the efforts that were being made the action of the Democratic party Buggy whips 30c and 35c, worth 50c and and its members who had been memto enforce justice, liberty and order in Louisiana and Texas. bers of the Confederacy, he writes Mr. Ingalls here sketched from his that his heart was always with them point of view the events which led to although at one time his head and "Order No. 40" and announced his his hand were against them; that n elegant line of babies' lace caps. intention to publish as part of his even at the time when his head and speech the correspondence between his hand were lending their succor Hancock and Gov. Pease, of Texas, to that commander whom the Senator in 1860, of which that order was part. from Indiana characterized with a and proceeded : somewhat redundant and elaborate Mr. President, the people of the affluence of diction as a vain, preten-SPECIAL SALES: United States also passed upon the tious, specious, boasting and vainglorious pretender; that even then, political affections of Gen. Hancock when his head and his hand were enand, notwithstanding his magnificent gaged in that task, his heart was, as it and unapproachable military eahad always been and has ever reer, recognizing him as his relation since been, with them. Mr. President, did Major General George B. McClellan reconstruction policy of Congress He regarded the Senator from Kansas Uur opening sale on Monday will be our \$1.49 Marsailles quilts for \$1.23. was born in Pennsylvania, educated and the acts and statutes made thereunder in 1880, he carried, of the at West Point and went immediately to New Orleans, where he became Northern States, California with 5 votes, Nevada with 3 votes, New Jeran intimate business and political sey with 9 votes, and the 138 votes of friend of Gen. Beauregard, and allied himself actively with schemes for the On Tuesday our 25c Turkish towels at the solid South, which had been promised him in his speech at Cinextension and perpetuation of human cinnati by a Senator from South Carslavery by the acquisition of Cuba, and his associates in that enterprise olina, and of the votes of Northern were Albert Sydney Johnston, Gusta- | States that he received, those of Cali-Wednesday our 69c slippers for 69c. ous W. Smith, Mansfield Sewell and fornis and Nevada were stolen by the J. K. Duncan. He began his military forgery and fraud of the Morey letcareer by disobeying the orders of ter issued by Democratic politicians Gen. Scott. He abandoned Gen. on the very eve of the election when it Pope to the mercies of his foes at was impossible that a denial should Thursday our \$1.00 Bonclay Jerseys for 62c. Centreville, he failed to put the rebels | follow before the votes were cast. Mr. President, the affected indigto the sword at Antietam, he refused to obey the orders of the nation of the Senators from Indiana President of the United States and Kentucky at my alleged assault to follow them to Winchester. He on these Union generals is discredita-Liday our 50c corset for 49c. fatally controlled the destiny of the ble either to their intelligence or their the barnyard. He (Ingalls) had read toms duties would be as much as it army of the United States at the bat- candor. If they did not know that to the Senate the old, stale, putrid, had been in 1887. He was compelled tle of Fredericksburg, and he was an in speaking of them in that debate in rotten slanders of years gone by on to believe that the projectors of the intimate friend, associate and com- which I was not an intruder I was which he had trampled in forty politi- bill were governed more by a desire panion of Major General Fitz John speaking of them not as soldiers but cal campaigns. It had seemed to to cut and slash the tariff than by an **\$500** Reward! Porter. History has pronounced its as politicians and as Democratic him like the voices of spavined, honest wish to meet the condition the We will pay the above reward for any case of liver compliant, dyspepsia, sick headashe, indi-gestion, constipation or costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the verdict upon him as a soldier. I deal candidates for the Presidency, they broken-winded, hackneyed political President expected them to meet.

sympathy with the forces and ideas tion to Mr. Voorhees and quoted and sentiments that were then control- some of his speeches during the ling the American people. I will war and some of the utterquote a few lines from that letter. July 7, 1862, (written after 70,000 in reference to Abraham Lincoln. men of the most thoroughly equipped Mr. Voorhees, speaking at Sullivan, and incomparable army that ever left in Ind ana, on the 5th of August, any capital had been left in the 1862, said in reference to the Union swamps of Chickahominy.) He sits soldiers that they should go to the himself down and addresses a letter ness est blacksmith shop and have iron to the President of the United States collers made and placed around their methand his defeat. (Applause.) and industries. Tariff reform was from which I quote: "The war should be conducted on

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the highest principles known to And at the same time he referred to the no one was more conscious than he with his face to the foe. The firm Christian civilization. It should not Union soldiers as hirelings, without of the duty which he owed to his principle of Democracy was a tariff be a war looking to the subjugation excepting McCiellan or Hancock. country and of his unpaid obligations for revenue, which meant taxation for of the peop'e of any "State. In any (Laughter and applause). Also, from of gratitude to those who had done the economical support of the gov-event neither confiscation of proper- Mr. Voorhees' speech at Greencastle, what he under other circumstances ernment. ty, political execution of persons or Ind, which was reported in the Cin- might have done. As the Senator Mr. Kerr, of Iowa, remarked that territorial organization of the States, cincati Commercial, August 8, 1864, from Indiana had seen fit to invite the government had raised \$116,000,nor forcible abolition of slavery by Mr. Joseph B. McCullogh, now comparison between their records and 000 outside of the tariff. Would it should be contemplated for a moment. editor of the Globe-Democrat, their relations to the great questions not be wise, he asked, to return to Unless the principles governing the in St. Louis: "Why", he said, of the past twenty five years, he felt the policy advocated in the past future conduct of our struggle shall "this campaign of Grant upon it his duty to put on record from by the great statesmen of Virginia? be made known an approved ef- the Rapidan and at Petersburg" (and information in his possession what Mr. O'Ferrall-I favor cheep clothfort to obtain requisite forces will be almost hopeless. A declaration of rad-ical views especially upon slavery will bones of your brave sons and brothers to public matters in the public by the gentleman from Iowa. rapidly disintegrate our present

slanghter came up with the fumes of been his own (Ingalls') relations to policy which makes it a permanent blood on our very breakfast table at the great struggle between the North source of national revenue. Mr. President, I am now dealing with McClellan as a Democratic politician and as a candidate for the Presidency. In 1864 he accepted the presidential nomination from that party upon a platform that expressly declared that the war was a failure. try some other plan. This one has Union cause. It is ancient history. Mr. Ingalls signally failed. Five hundred thou- "I pronounce here read from the Chicago platform | sand more men and that is all." Mr. hees, rising, with anger in his eyes, of 1864 declaring the war a failure Ingalls referred to the speech made "to be a deliberately false accusation. and demanding that immediate efforts in the House of Representatives in I voted for every dollar that paid the be made for the cessation of hostili- 1879 by Mr. Blackburn, declaring it soldier for every stitch of clothes he repeal of the tobacco tax. ties and then proceeded: The nomi- to be the purpose and intention of the wore and for every pension bill that nation of Geo. B. McClellan as a can- Democratic party to keep on until didate for President was received by they wiped out from the statute the newspapers of the Confederacy book the last vestige of war with enthusiasm. The Richmond legislation. He said that within Enquirer of Sept. 8th, says: "Every the next few years the Supreme Court defeat of Lincon's forces goes to the would be entirely reconstructed. Two not one word or syllable benefit of McClellan. The influence of of the Associate Justices were already read by the Senator was true argument in support of the bill and the South, more powerful in the past retiring age, and if that tribu- or believed to be true in Indiana. in contravention of the claim of the citizen, Capt. E. G. Harrell had his shock of battle than when throwing nal was to pass hereafter on war leg- The accusation had been trampled un- protectionists that the protective first experience in school teaching. her minority vote in the electoral col- islation all knew what the result der foot. The Senator's insinuation tariff is the cause of high wages in The picture was made while the train lege, will be cast in favor of McClellan by this untried, yet efficacious tion about it.

Mr. Ingalls devoted considerable And upon the following day, in the Confederate Congress, Mr. Foote, of space to the discussion of the electoral commission, of the Louisiana Tennessee, declared: "I say that we elections of 1876 and 1878. Said the have friends, good, true and valiantcountry was now on the very verge friends, at the North. Every vote of'the most important contest of this given for McClellan was for peace." century-a contest whose result would Every vote given for McClellan was a determine the destiny of the country vote against Lincoln's African policy. for the next 25 years, and touched Every vote given for McClellan was a upon the appointment of Mr. Lamar vote given for an armistice." If to the Supreme Bench, who he said McClellan had been elected he (the had been forced upon the Presispeaker) was prepared to make from dent because he was the nearhis seat a proposition for a convenest and dearest friend of Jeftion of sovereign States North and ferson Davis; said the country still South, and he believed the South had against it the Southern Confed-

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was too late for the Senator to awakened to the importance of the plead that he had only spoken of high duty devolved upon them and McClellan and Hancock as allies of no longer sleep at their posts while the Confederacy in their civil capacity. the wolf of protection was hanging THE LAYING OF THE CORNER. He had charged McClellan with en- around the homes they represented. deavoring to make the war a failure. He entered his earnest protest Referring to attacks upon the people against a system which raised more of the South, he said that the Senator money than was needed to meet the from Kansas might war on such peo- demands of the government, and large letters "My Dog. A. Lincoln." speech of Mr. Voorhees and said that head, and if he fell he would fall

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RAL EIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING,

Labrary Of Congress

MAY 2, 1888.

iron ore.

industries.

Mr. O'Ferrall-I am for this bill.

bill?

Hancock was there), "was of such the Senator's record and his- ing and cheap necessaries of life, as crush like eggs clear to Washington records and should venture the Mr. Kerr-I advocate the prohibi-City. The sickening details of the affirmation that whatever might have tion of whiskey. You advocate a

Washington that morning. Yet Lin- and the South the Senator from In- Mr. O'Ferrall-You want to give you not had enough of it ! Let us gressive and malignant enemy of the clothing No man need drink whiskey, glides merrily along.

"I pronounce that," said Mr. Voor- (Applause). about the tobacco tax? rewarded his services.

Mr. Ingalls referred again to the quotations he had made from Mr. oorhees' speeches.

Mr. Voorhees asserted that would be. There could be no ques- that he (Voorhees) "had ever been a this country. member of a political secret society-

K. of Golden Circle-was so base and in opposition to the bill. He said infamously false that he did not that industry and not populaknow how to choose language to de- lation created wealth. He advised nounce it as such. This caused a sensation in the gal. stop trying to build up their cities or leries, and manifestations of approbaat-arms was directed to place under

arrest any person thereafter violating the rules of the Senate. After some further remarks by In-House adjourned. galls, Mr. Voorhees said : The Senator is a great liar; a great liar and a dirty dog. That is all the answer I have to make, and I pass it back to the scoundrel behind the Senator who eracy speech of Henry R. Jackson at is instigating these lies. (This remark Macon, and closed with a perora- was made in reference to Represenyou, one of the thousands of kind, generous friends, whose hearts I have felt, and whose forms I have felt, and whose forms I have eated at a desk directly the miserable fate of the country if the rebellion had prevailed, and con-Ingalls.) Ingalls referred to a certificate he trasting that picture with the present

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STONE OF THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY BUILDING.

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Special to the News and Observer.

ON THE CARS, May 1. The excursion train for Morehead City has a large crowd on board, and at the present point on the journey, Selma, the train of ten cars is already well filled. A number of people from Greensboro and other points west of

Raleigh are on board. Many were probably deterred from making the trip by the threatening aspect of the weather this morning, and when the train left Raleigh the prospect was for a gloomv, disagreea-ble day, but the clouds are now rapidly rolling away, and the sun is peeping through and the day promises to be as pleasant and beautiful as could be desired. The stmosphere

is cool, fresh and bracing, the slight coln says: 'I will peg away for four diana had been from the outset the the poor man cheap whiskey and rain has laid the disagreeable dust years more.' In God's name have determined, outspoken, positive, ag- make him pay high prices for his and the train, with its jolly cargo, but every man must wear clothing. The Raleigh Silver Cornet Band dis-

courses sweet music at intervals, and Mr. Butler, of Tennessee-How the Governor's Guard, Captain Harrell in command, is on in full force. The Grand Commandery Knights Mr. O'Ferrall-I am in favor of the Templar of Raleigh is on board and Mr. Butler-How about iron ore? will be joined at Goldsboro by the Grand Commandery of Wilson. Mr. C. P. Wharton, our photo-Mr. O'Ferrall -I am for a tariff on

grapher, a few minutes ago perform-Mr. Butler-How are you on this ed a novel and clever experiment. He took an instantaneous photograph of a log school house a few miles this Mr. O'Ferrall then submitted an side of Clayton, where our clever

was moving at full speed. The band by special request of a Mr. Dorsey of Nebraska, followed number of ladies on board has just played a dirge dedicated to the G. L. Club.

The train is moving on full time the citizens of the West to either and we expect to arrive at Morehead to defeat such attempts as were made City by noon. The train is just now tion and approval, and the sergeant- in the pending bill to break down the moving into Goldsboro. We are to meet here a train from Wilson, and one from Wilmington. The crowd At the conclusion of Mr. Dorsey's

speech, the committee rose, and the on our train is estimated at about 500. THE EXERCISES AT MOREHEAD.

meeting immediately took place. The

Immediately after the corner stone

were heard. Mayor Arendell, of

MR. BUSBEE'S ADDRESS.

MOREHEAD CITY, May 1.-It is esti-A Fatal Street Encounter. mated that there were over five thou-By Telegraph to the News and Observer. sand people here today in attendance NEW OBLEANS, LA., May 1 .- A Jackupon the long looked for event, the son (Miss.) special says: Gen. Wirt laying of the corner-stone of the Adams, postmaster, and Mr. John H. Teachers' Assembly building. Special

A Defaulter Resigns and Disappears. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORE, May 1. - Charles J. De-

ous amounts. The officers of the

bank are very reticent. They admit

the fact of the default, place the amount at \$95,000 and say it has been

charged to profit and loss. It will

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baun, assistant cashier of the National Park Bank, resigned on April 19th, and it is now announced that he is a defaulter and has disappeared. Rumor has stated his default at vari-

THE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE -- SCENES AND

not embarrass the bank. Debaun was under bond, but it is not known how much of his default the bond will cover. Debaun had charge of the out of town correspondence with other banks. In this way he received

checks which he appropriated, it is said, covering his steals by false entries. The defalcation was not discovered until Debaun's books were examined, after he had resigned and disappeared.

Public Debi Statement, By Telegraph to the News and Observer

WASHINGTON, May 1.-The public debt statement issued today shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of April to be \$9,235,800.10; decrease of the debt since June 30, 1887, \$97,795,881 98; cash in treasury \$590,368,519.48; gold certificates outstanding \$95,561,293; silver certificates outstanding \$194,426,932; cerficates of deposit outstanding \$10,-555,000; legal tenders outstanding \$346,681,016; fractional currency (not including the amount estimated as lost or destroyed) \$6,941,061.12; total interest-bearing debt \$1,699,097,-159.38; total debt of all kinds, \$1,-

706,833,377.17; total debt less all available credits \$1,181,632,855.04.

Bond Offerings to the Government. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Bond offerrings today aggregated \$2,002,000 in lots as follows: Four per cents, registered, \$50,000 at 126; \$1,250,000 at 1261; \$50,000 at 1261. Four and a half per cents, registered, \$50,000 at 1074; \$500,000 at 1077; \$100,000 at

1077; \$2,000 at 108. The Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon accepted the following

offers of bonds, all registered: \$50,-000 fours at 126; \$1,250,000 fours at 1261; \$50,000 fours at 1261; \$50,000 fours and a half at 1078, making a total of \$1,400,000.

Germany's Emperer.

By Cable to the News and Observer. LONDON, May 1.-- A dispatch from Berlin says: The Emperor passed such a sleepless night that his fever has has increased.

THE ADVICES FROM BERLIN.

BERLIN, May 1 .- The Bulletin Martin, editor of the New Mississip- trains from Greensboro, Wilson, Welissued this morning says: The Emafternoon and opened fire on each into the city and hundreds and thou- His fever has slightly increased, but peror passed a less satisfactory night. otherwise there is no material change came in by land and by boat. The exin his condition. cursion train from Greensboro which brought the Raleigh visite arrived The Pope . Infarts By Cable to the May Journal again ut ceive the Pope'r Morehead City for the distinguished spect due th Archbishop Cr. the Freeman's Jou THE PROCESSION.

had read signed by citizens of Sulliand future prosperity of the United van county, Indiana, asserting that States in the centuries to come. He saw a vision of united. Drosperous and happy America, a vast homogewhich he (Ingalls) had guech from neous domain of free men, rulers of said there was a very reputable genthe continent from the polar zone to tleman in the chamber, a citizen of Indiana, "who informs me that the signthe Gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, enjoying the franchises of lib- ers of that certificate are entirely reerty and the perpetuating arts of putable inhabitants of Indiana, and that he knows fifty people who heard By Telegraph to the News and Observer. peace. The people should rememthe Senator." ber, he said, on each recurring day

Voorhees-Tell him I say he is an when they celebrated those who had infamous scoundrel and a liar. Tell died, that this country held in its him I say so. fruitful and tender breast no

Mr. Eustis, of La, said he simply more priceless a treasure than rose to protest against the great freethe consecrated dust of those dom and license with which the Senwho had died in order that this ator from Kansas had seen fit to disshould be a government of laws and cuss the election which had lately tanot of men, and that liberty and conken place in Louisiana. He was stitutional government might not aware that great allowance must be perish forever from the face of the made for that Senator. The Sena-

tor's speech reminded him of a con-Mr. Ingalls closed his speech at 4 versation he had over-heard yesterday clock, having spoken two hours. between two ladies. One of them M . Voorhees arose, and in slow, had said seriously to the other: "What measured, resonant tones, remarked a great place Washington is for amusements! Just think of it. We that the speech which the Senate had just listened to recalled to his mind have Ingalls, the circus and the races the fable of the mountain in labor. all in the same week." (Laughter.) Two hours had passed away, after the Senator Gibson followed. He said blare of trumpets had brought a large that the charges of the Senator from audience to the Senate, and what had Kansas were an aspersion on the they heard and what had they seen ? A poor small mouse creeping off. His Southern people. allusion last Wednesday to the Senator from Kansas had been merely inciden-

tal. Why should he assail that Senator? HOUSE. Men mistook themselves, and the The House went into committee of Senator from Kansas did so more than any he knew. That Senator had the whole (Mr. Springer, of Illinois, not been alive politically since the in the chair), on the tariff bill, and sixth of March last, when the Senator | was addressed by Mr. McCreary, of

from Kentucky (Blackburn) disposed | Kentucky. of him. (Laughter and a call of approval from one of the galleries.) He He pictured the financial ruin in which the country would be involved had been walking the streets and if the surplus in the treasury were posing before the world like an old permitted to accumulate. The only method by which this surplus could friend of his in Indianapolis in bad be properly reduced was by a reduchealth, who had said to him that he had been dead for a year and was tion of the taxation which was not only walking to save funeral ex- only an unjust extortion but legalpenses. The only criticism of his ized robbery. President Cleveland, Voorhees') speech which he had seen he said, had made limself conspicun the press was that he had galvan- ous before the whole country by the ized a corpse. He disclaimed any wisdom and courage exhibited in his purpose of that kind. He had annual message when he recommendmade no attack upon him ed tax reform and reduction of the but upon the Republican party. surplus. Congress should long ago have reduced taxation, but the jouras the most brilliant and capable nais of the House would show that men on his side of the chamber and repeated efforts of the Democratic as elevated to its highest position. Conparty in that direction had been sequently when he listened to his as- thwarted by gentlemen on the other tonishing, amazing and extraordinary side. Inveighing against the protecspeech of the sixth of March, he had tive system he said that the present passed him by, but he had arraigned | tariff had last year brought \$217,000,-000 into the treasury and put \$869 .the party of which he had been made the leader because no member of it in 000,000 into the pockets of the manueither house had disclaimed his ter- facturers. For every dollar put into rible assaults on the most brilliant | the treasury four dollars went to the names in American history. He pro- manufacturers. He thought that a ceeded to compare Ingalls to a pea- reduction of tariff taxes was the cock on the barn-yard fence true method of reducing the surplus, posing of a summer morning looking because those taxed were upon nocesat his own feathers as they sities while the internal revenue was

glanced in the sun and vocalizing the obtained from luxuries. whole neighborhood with his harsh, Mr. Foran, of Ohio, opposed the unmusical cry, unmindful of the fact bill, and prophesied that within two that there were more useful fowls in years the annual revenue from cus-

other. Gen. Adams was hit three or sands of people for miles around four times in the head and Mr. Martin was hit twice. Both are dead.

Of Va'ne to Farmers Is how Mr. J. D. Garland, of Anona Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein for the cure of coughs, colds pared by the ladies and gentlemen of and consumption. visitors, members of the press, mili-

Lynched on Being Respited by the Governor. tary and bands.

ATLANTA, GA., May 1.-Henry Pope colored, was hung by a mob at midthe following order: night last night from the courthouse Raleigh Silver Cornet Band; Ralveranda in Summerville, Chattooga county. He was to have been hanged eigh and Wilson Commanderies Knights Templar; speakers of the on Wednesday, but on the news of day and officers of the Teachers' Ashis respite by the Governor the people of the county lynched him. He sembly; Governor's Guard, visitors, &c. The procession marched down had been convicted of rape. to the Assembly Building, where the

Henderson Notes. Cor. of the News and Obs

HENDERSON, N. C. May 1. corner stone was laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons in the most beauti-The Henderson township Demoful and imposing manner. Numerous cratic convention was held here on papers, pamphlets, books, &c., were Saturday and an able body of deleplaced in the stone, among which gates appointed to the county conwere the following: The Christian vention. No instructions were given. Advocate, the News AND OBSERVER, the Mr. John Fitzgerald, general su-Raleigh Visitor, Newson Journal, perintendent for Allen & Ginter's facthe Biblical Recorder, the Uonstitutory here, died on Monday morning. tion of the Governor's Guard, His-The Henderson chorus are making tory of the Teachers' Assembly, list careful preparation for their visit to the grand music festival at Peters- of Grand Lodge officers taking part character and patriotism of the burg about May 9th, so much so that in the exercises, election of municipal officers at Morehead City, tactics and a fellow can't even get his best girl manual of the Knights Templar, Audi-At the conclusion of Mr. Gibson's to go fishing this pretty weather. tor's annual report, Treasurer's annual remarks the Senate at 6.40 adjourned. They will give a concert in Burwell Hall tomorrow night. These concerts report, charter of the City of Raleigh,

are always enjoyable because Mr. report of the Superintendent of Pub-Pritchard, by faithful work, trains lic Instruction and portraits of the different Presidents of the Teachers' the fine talent of the members of his Assembly. chorus to the highest point of perfection. ceremony the crowd repaired to the

Limeades are plentiful. The numerous candidates for the mayoralty are Assembly Hall where the addresses generous in this regard.

Morehead, delivered a short and ap-Republican Congressional Convention. VANDALIA, Ill., May 1.-The Repubpropriate address of welcome, after which F. H. Busbee, Esq., the orator lican Congressional Convention of the of the day, was introduced. seventeenth Illinois district nominated John C. Brown for Congress. Benson Wood, of Effingham, and R. T. Piggins, of Vandalia, were chosen delegates to the national convention. They go uninstructed but both favor Judge Gresham.

-In Mid-Lancashire, England, Hadstonian was elected to Parliament by a majority slightly larger than his party had at the last election.

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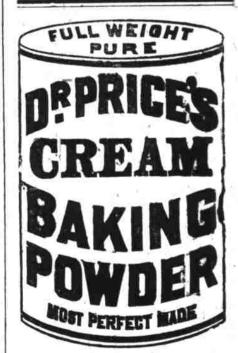
ASHEVILLE'S \$100,000 public building bill has been ordered favorably reported by the Senate committee on public buildings and grounds.

The new thief Justice, Mr. Fuller, & Macy, of Baleigh. has eight daughters. Here's a chance for the G. L. Club.

Mr. C. H. Wharton today made Ship us every month 10,000 Pappoose cigars. They have stopped views of the Assembly Building, the the sale of all other cigars in Atlanta. Atlantic Hotel, the Grand Lodge of BEERMAN & SILVERMAN, Atlanta, Ga.

At 230 o'clock the procession Chew Dark Horse Tobacou, plug for 10 cts., at W. C. & A. L was formed at the Baptist church in Stronach's.

> -A passenger train on the Interoceanic Railway in Mexico was systematically robbed by highwaymen.



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Masons, the Governor's Guard, the Raleigh Cornet Band and the entire

The Asembly Building is almost completed and is certainly a most handsome and commodious structure The building was painted by King The Atlantic Hotel is being improved and extended in magnificent

Mr. Busbee's address was out-spoken, manly, elequent and forcible, and was most heartily enjoyed by the audience, the auditorium being crowded to its utmost capacity. Mr. Busbee paid a graceful tribute to Mr. E. G. Harrell, Secretary of the Assembly, for his zealous labors in its interest. He touched upon the importance of the Teachers' Assembly, which

he characterized as a trade union of teachers, and made a powerful appeal in favor of the public school system as the keystone of thorough fundamental education. Mr. Busbee was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause. Maj. Finger, of Raleigh, State Su-

perintendent of Public Instruction:Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Kinston; Prof. E. A. Aldermar, of Goldsboro, and Capt. C. B. Denson, of Raleigh, made short and pertinent talks.

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