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DID Dockery, Harris, Eaves & Co. secure any money wherewith to purchase or attempt to purchase votes in PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN North Carolina? It will be seen sooner or later.

Wonder if Dockery & Co. made any impression on the national committee; tapped the Morton bar'l to any extent; secured any "soap" for By Telegraph to the News and Observer. the corruption of North Carolina voters? We shall see.

Dip Brother Levi, who changed his name to Morton, and who is now the money-bag annex to the Republicanticket, respond to any extent to the appeal for funds, "soap", boodle of Dockery, Harris and Eaves? It would be interesting to know.

SENATOR QUAY'S election as chairman of the Republican national committee is rather remarkable since the gentleman in question was Sherman's special friend and mana- successful conclusion. ger at Chicago and managed to secure only the defeat of his candidate, but it indicates that the sible tariff taxation of the many for President and, quoting one of Mr. ufacturers to compete on an equality ures. the benefit of a few is still to be the Blair's remarks about the President, with foreign manufacturers. ruling idea of the Republican party? And the people want tax reduction

THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

James T. Morchesd the Nominee -- Buston and Williams Withdraw.

withdrew the name of Hon. J. C.

After Col. Morehead's nomination was confirmed, R. B. Glenn placed in nomination J. H. Dobson, of Surry, for elector of the Fifth district On motion Mr. Dobson's nomination

W.B.Glenn and Prof.J. M. Holt to wait on Col. Morehead and, inform him of his nomination and also Messrs. Bux ton and Williams and inform them of the result of the convention.

As Col. Morehead entered the hall round after round of applause went Stewart, when, without action on the up with loud calls for the favorite bill, the Senate at 6 p. m. adjourned son of old Guilford. The Colonel till tomorrow. was in fine trim and spoke in his usual happy style, urging the Demo-crats of this district to put forth at the ballot-box the same zeal and energy that the friends of each candidate had exhibited in the convention and pledging his best efforts in the restoration of the gallant old Fifth back into the Democratic column. At the conclusion of Col.

Morehead's remarks, Mr. Buxton followed in a forcible speech, declaring to the convention and the Democrata of the 5th district that he would return to his native county, Forsyth, with the same enthusiasm for the success of the Democratic party that he came into the convention with, and pledging his undivided and enthusi-

trum and in a manly way assured the convention that he had no heart-burnings over the result, and that he was ready at any and all times, when and wherever called upon, to buckle on

immigration. Mr. Cox. of New York, called the

of Forsyth, Winston, of Granville. and Scott, of Rockingham, whose burning eloquence and patriotic ut-terances will bear good fruit in the

resolutions reported, heartily endorsing the administrations of Grover Cleveland and Governor Scales as

derclap upon Charles Cullman, of The Pacific coast has been confronted 52 Browns street. Last Saturday with the question for thirty years. night, while auditing the books of the and the representatives of that sec-Bellevue Building Association, at tion had been declaring over and their rooms on McMicken avenue, he over again that Chinese immigration because it made wool cheaper and turned suddenly to one of the bycould not be assimilated. Now New
ctanders and angrily exclaimed:

York was confronted by the same
wool. If it did not reduce the price
of wool it could not reduce the price "Why do you turn out the gas! coming in there as slaves, precisely as of clothing. Which horn of the digas is burning." "My God, then I'm After an ineffectual report by Mr. blind!" cried Cullman, and, sinking Holman, of Indiana to limit expenses meyer, his regular physician, was being that no vote should be taken of the situation and increase the price. Irish bishops more hastily sent for, and only arrived to on the pending wool schedule to Every woolen manufacturer in his sion to the Vatican. confirm his worst fears. Cullman was day.

yea and nay vote to be taken in the House on the wool schedule, but Mr. Mills disclaimed any authority to en-A daignosis followed, and it was dis- tending that it would destroy the covered that Cullman had for some time been a sufferer from Bright's dis- ally make unavailable much of the rience enables us to correct almost any ease of the kidneys. The exudations poor land of the country. The duty caused pramic blood poisoning, which should be increased, and if this were

> growers instead of one million. ever. The case, although not an iso- sectional. He felt that it knew no (Mr. Breckenridge) think it would?

list, cutting down the revenue \$5 000,000 from these two articles of necessity. Then he would reduce letter on these three articles. He thought (Laughter). this method should be tried to stop

and give the country rest bree profits from his sheep sheady there was reason to fear that the case in question would find a parallel in many other cases that had reached a nothing about it, and would go on for fair elections would not cease un-Messrs, Hawley and Blair criticised did not think that the placing of honest as the ballot box in Indiana. the language of the President's veto wool on the free list would decrease The Republican party believed in messages, scarcely one of which, they the price of wool in the country but fair elections. It could afford to be said, but that was discourteous to it would secure cheaper clothes, bedefeated by fraud but it could not Pennsylvania idea of the highest post Congress, Mr. Butler defended the cause it would enable American man- afford to succeed by dishonest meas-

> Blair, whom he accused of demo- tested against free wool as having o'clock adjourned till 8 o'clock p. m., goguery. Mr. Blair in turn attacked the effect of destroying the sheep the evening session to be for the Mr. Butler, intimating that he was a raising industry in his State. That consideration of various private pentraitor and indebted for his life to industry depended on protection and sion bills to which opposition has the mercy of his country. Without encouragement. Pass this bil and been shown in Friday evening's sesdisposing of the subject the Senate in less than ten years there would st 2 o'clock proceeded to the consideration of the subject the Senate in less than ten years there would not be twenty million sheep left in

Mr. Boothman, of Ohio, said that by Mr. George in favor of its ratifi- the placing of wool on the free list cation. At the conclusion of Mr. struck a deadly blow at one of the George's speech the fortification bill | industries of his district, and for this, was taken up and was by unanimous if for no other reason, he was opposed consent postponed until after the to the Mills bill. He favored a repassage of the army appropriation turn to the wool schedule of 1867.

Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, asserted The Senate then took up the Senate that there was no political party bill referring to the Court of Claims in the country which was hostile to the claims of laborers, workmen and American interests and he questioned mechanics employed under the gov- the sincerity of the gentlemen on the ernment since June 25, 1868, for ex- other side when they charged the cess of labor over the eight hours Democratic party with desiring to fixed by the law of that date as a inaugurate English systems in this republic. When the interests of this Mr. Cockrell offered an amendment | country were arrayed against those providing that any amount allowed of foreign nations the American peoshall be paid only to the claimant (if | ple would be found standing as one living) or to his personal representational in support of their own land. tives (if dead.) He said he wanted He contraverted the argument that were varying degrees of wool Blair, Cockrell, Payne, Vest and production depending not on the tariff rate but on the great By Telegraph to the News and Observer. prophecies of the other side if they an Indian child in April last the consideration of bills reported prophesied ruin and disaster to the charge in the United States Court. labor and the committee on military slavery as a result of Democratic suc- most horribly ill-treated the girl and

to labor it would be as fair to expect Mr. Ford, of Michigan, from the a mother to desert her babe as to excommittee on military affairs, re- pect the Democratic party to turn its ported back the resolution for the back upon the laboring man, who had

Mr. Allen, of Michigan, said that Mr. Oates, of Alabama, spoke of this country could and would prothe importance of the subject-matter | duce all the wool it needed if it were protected all of the country south of Mason and D xon's line and in the better at the coming election.

Mr. Lanham of Texas said the bill had received the endorsement and necessity of this resolution to correct | sanction of the Democratic party and had become essentially a party measure. He had some doubt as to the propriety of the wool schedule, but he had resolved that doubt in favor of the duty which he had owed this country at the rate of eighty to the party to which he belonged, and in deference to its counsels he would vield his own feelings and de-

cline to break its ranks. fifty thousand men who did not know Mr. Brewer of Michigan said that the flock raisers of the country were receiving from 5 to 8 cents less per pound for their wool than they would be receiving had not the Mills bill been pending.

Mr. Dingley, of Maine, said that if under free wool there would be a reduction in the cost of material, the farmer must suffer by it. If free wool made clothing cheaper it was other side take? Even should the price of wool be reduced for a time it would not be long after free wool had crushed out the wool-producing in-dustry in the United States before the foreign growers would take advantage district had said to him that free wool would in the end be a curse to bate would be greatly shortened if the manufacturing interests of the the majority should agree to allow a country. Since the Mills bill had been launched in the press, wool had declined seven cents a pound. If the discussion of the bill had done this what would the bill itself do to the

injury of the farmer ! Mr. J. D. Tay or, of Ohio, regarded the bill as a conspiracy for ultimate sheep-growing industry and incident- free trade and he attacked its general features and more especially that feafure placing wool on the free list In the course of his remarks he suggested that the committee on ways and means knew that the bill could not be passed. If there was of forty million, and two million any hopeful member of that committee he (Taylor) would tell him that Mr. O'Donnell, of Michigan, did the bill would never become a law.

Mr. Taylor-Did you think it would pass the Senate!

Mr. Breckenridge-I can hardly postage to one cent and take off the say I did, because it is a Republican ACCIDENT ON THE VIRGINIA exorbitant charges to the farmers for Senate. I only hoped that it would postage on seeds, plants and bulbs. See the error of its ways and would this would save over \$26,000,000 do this good thing to the disappointmore, making \$85,000,000 reduction ment of both sides of the House.

Mr. Kennedy, of Ohio, directed his the growing surplus and this debate speech to the consideration of the methods followed by the Democratic Mr. McKinney of New Hampshire party in carrying elections in the spoke of the value of sheep growing South, declaring that they were car- By Telegraph to the News and Observer for the purpose of improving poor ried by fraud, outrage and intimidaand. There were three profits from tion. The Southern elections, he theep; first, from their wool. second, said, were an infamous assault on the from their mutton, and third, from fundamental principles of Republican The through southern train that left their fertilizing properties In the face government. He knew that he would of this fact the House was asked to be accused of waving the "bloody place a high protection if on wool shirt." The man who believed in the in order tha the Ohio larmer might purity of the ballot and was willing to fifteen feet, killing five persons outhave better profits although he had plead for fair elections was called a right and wounding upwards of forty, disseminator of vicious doctrine-Would there be less fertuizing quali- whose arguments were to be treated ties in sheep under free trade than with derision and contempt and who partment of the road. The names of fertil zing the ground as before. He til the ballot box in Georgia was as

Pending further debate the com-Mr. Caswell, of Wisconsin, pro- mittee rose and the House at 5

Congress and the Trusts.

by Telegraph to the News and Observer Washington, July 12 -The House mmittee on manufactures, at its meeting today, decided to continue its investigation into the subject of trusts. It will shortly report the evidence so far taken in the sugar and Standard Oil trusts, and will then, in all probablity, within the next ten days or two weeks, begin an investigation into the whisky trust. A great other physicians left here on a special many people, said a member of the committee, think that the protective tariff tends to propagate trusts. We have so far investigated a trust-the sugar trust-which is protected by the tariff, and we have investigated a trust-the Standard Oil Trust-unaffected by any tariff. Now we propose to probe into the whisky trust, which is affected by an internal reve-

country and the re-establishment of It was shown that the accused had cess in the last Presidential election. threatened to kill her, but was recap-Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, attempted to obtain a night session for local to the state of the cold Mosaic law was in turned by the United States soldiers tempted to obtain a night session for local to the local law was in turned by the United States soldiers before he could carry out his threat. to death as false The trial lasted all day yesterday and bills, but a call for the regular order prophets. [Democratic applause.] a sealed verdict of not guilty was remade by Mr. Bland, of Missouri, op- As to this talk about legislation hostile turned today, the statute being so loosely drawn that the accused escaped through a technicality.

were notified this morning that the Central Iron and Steel Co., of Brazil, Indiana, had signed the scale. No of the inquiry and thought the com- given a chance. The Democrats had other signatures were reported up to one o'clock this afternoon. The breath charged the Republicans with in operation with an increased force, could strike at Michigan through her to get men to come out. The mills great staples-salt, lumber and wool, of Moorehead, McClean & Co. and eration with non-union men.

> ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 12 .- The gallery of the old Quaker church in this city, now used as an infirmary for old colored people, fell last night during an entertainment for the benefit of the "Home," precipitating a crowd to the lower floor, probably fatally injuring the janitor and breaking legs and otherwise injuring six or seven women, all colored.

y Telegraph to the News and Observer. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 12 .- Under decree of the United States Court the Montgomery & Florida R. R., narrow gauge, forty-five miles long, was sold at public outery today. was bought by D. A. Boody, of Brooklyn, representing himself and other holders of bonds to the amount of \$508,000, of a total issue of \$660-000. The road brought \$194,000. It is understood that the road will be broadened and extended, as it runs ing before the Governor.

Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Mr. Randall still continues to progress favorably

Bond Offerings to the Government ngs to day aggregated \$552,850.

A very distinguished prelate of the Episcopal church found himself stranded in a little town away down in the back woods of Maine last summer, and had to put up at a farm homeless. Nine tenths of these are house, where he was hospitably en- working men and most of them have the Webster House, Portsmouth, N. hopelessly destroying the sight for- not characterize the present bill as Did the gentleman from Kentucky tertained. "Do you have many Episcopalians down here ?" he inquired of

TERRIBLE

MIDLAND.

THROUGH A TRESTLE-FIVE KILLED AND FORTY WOUNDED -

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 12 -A terrible accident occurred on the Virginia Midland Railroad early this morning. here at 11.25 last night went through a trestle between Orange Court House and Barboursville a distance of some severely. Among the killed is Cornelius Cox, of the engineer dethe others not yet received. The train hands were all more or less hurt but none seriously.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 12.— Express train No. 52 left Orange Court House south bound on time at 1.50 this morning. Conductor C. P. Taylor, engineer Watkins and fireman Kelly. About two miles south of Orange is a trestle forty-eight feet high which the railroad company was engaged in filling in. The train was moving at a speed of six miles, crossing the trestle under regular orders. The engine had passed safely over most of the trestle when the smoking, mail, baggage and express cars went down with a great crash, dragging down the engine and tender and two passenger coaches. Two sleepers remained standing on the trestle. The engine went down, pilot end foremost, thus communicating no fire to the wreck.

All the lights were extinguished in the fall. As soon as the accident occurred the enginner, who was but slightly injured, walked back to Orange and telegraphed for assistance. Dr. W. C. N. Randolph and train for the wreck. The dead and some of the wounded were taken to Orange, while the more seriously hurt were brought to Charlottesville and placed in the Cottage Hospital, the hotels and the homes of friends. As were killed. C. Cox, of Alexandria, of the engineering department of the Piedmont Air-Line, was instantly killed. Henry Whittington, of Greenspresent to the country the results of boro, N. C., postal clerk, lived ten min-an inquiry into all sides of the ques-utes. H. C. Brightwell, postal clerk, of Prospect, Prince Edward county, Va., lived until he reached the hospital. W. D. Parrott, of Albermarle county, postal clerk, was badly injured. J. A. West and J. L. Walthall of Washington, D. C., postal clerks, were badly injured Louis Jenkins, of Lynchburg, postal clerk, was slightly injured. Potterfield, express agent, seriously injured. Z. Jennings, of Lynchburg, a passenger, internal injuries. Captain C. P. Taylor, of to the smoker when the accident occurred, was hurt about the head and one leg was injured. The injured are estimated at about twenty-five.

Judge Lynch in Virginia.

Ry Telegraph to the News and Obestver. BALTIMORE, Mp., July 12 .- A special from Wytheville, Va., says: At 12 o'clock last night a body of masked men took William Smith, colored, charged with having committed criminal assault on a respectable white lady, Mrs. Midkiffe, in Pulaski county, from the custody of Sheriff Hart-rader at the depot in this place and hung him in a grove about four hundred yards distant. After hanging sectionalism. If they believed they the strikers failing in their attempt Smith the lynchers riddled the body with bullets. Those participating in the affair were from Pulaski county. with impunity, they would learn Spang & Co. were also in partial op- The men have been in this neighborhood since yesterday morning. Sheriff Hartrader received information of their presence and intention, and was about to board a train with a view of taking Smith to Lynchburg when the mob appeared and took possession of the accused. Smith was given time to pray and made confession of his

The Trunk Murderer.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Sr. Loyis, July 12 -The usual death-watch was set at 6 o'clock yesterday morning over Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, and Henry Lagreff, day. Three guards have the prisoninterferes with his clemency. Brooks spent most of the forenoon playing dominoes with the watchers and was in pretty good spirits but anxiously looking for dispatches from Jefferson City, where his attorneys are plead-

LATER -- MAXWELL RESPITED. The Governor this morning rendered a decision in which he declines to grant a commutation of the sentence against Hugh M. Brooks, alias

Destructive Fire in Michigan, Telegraph to the News and Observer.

ALPEEA, Mich., July 12 .- Fire broke out about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the lumber mill of H. R. Morse which burned till midnight, was swept away. Over 200 buildings settled. no insurance.

sectional. He felt that it knew no lated one, is extremely rare, death generally easuing before such a crisis arrives.

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Lord In the tit knew no have the that it would?

Mr. Breckenridge) think it would?

Mr. Breckenridge replied that he impression that the odor that the other to have under the impression that the impression that the stream that the triple to his home rule novement will result in an impression that the odor that the odor that the down that the she hads of the

The Jersey Lily Creates a Sensation in

After Mrs. Hammesley's marriage the next thing agitating social circles is the query as to Mrs. Langtry's standing therein The Lily set gossip in a whirl by appearing the other day at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. L. B. Binse to Mr. Francklyn. Mr. Binse is one of the leading and most exclusive religious people of the city, and the appearance of the English actress under his roof made a flutter in religious circles twice as big as the social sensation. The story of the wedding episode is told as follows by one who is said to be cognizant of the inside particulars:

Gebhard's, and when the wedding

cards were issued he asked that one

be sent to the Lily on Gebhard's ac-

count. The elder Binses greatly deof her prospective husband, and after floated off. Fields of wheat and repeated assurances that Mrs. Lang- other growing crops have been detry would never think of coming and stroyed, families driven to higher the whole matter was merely an grounds and in many instances the empty formality, the cards were sent. accumulations of years of toil and After the ceremony, had been per-formed Mr. Gebhard was one of the entailed by the flood will not fall first to arrive, and immediately fol- short of \$3,000,000, a large properlowing his congratulations asked in tion of which falls with crushing the same breath "if Lily had come effect upon the people of thriving yet?" The Binses gasped, but before counties on the Monongahela—Ma-any course could be decided upon in rion, Taylor, Harrison, Lewis, Barwalked the Langtry herself-large as life and twice as natural. She rushed up to tender her felicitations and murmured all sorts of pretty things to the bride about kindness and waiving formalities and sending her cards. The women guests stood aloof for a few moments, but finally one of some prominence moved forward and rejuested to be presented to Mrs. Langtry. It was like an undecided flock when the bell wether makes up his mind at last to take the fence. Every one insisted upon the same honor, and the Lily had a perfect ovation. The bride was nowhere, and the English woman stood flushed and triumphant with pleasure as woman after woman was added to her list of acquaintances. Gebhard beamingly supported her in her victory and when they went to bid the bride adieu she assured the pair that it was the most delightful afternoon she had spent since her arrival in America. 'You know,' she said sweetly, 'that I far as can now be ascertained, five have been far too busy with my hard and exacting profession to find any time to spare for society. I had no idea American women were so delightful, and I think, dear Mrs. Francklyn, now tha you have brought me out of my shell and given me a chance to know them, that I shall devote more time to their charming society.'

And now the exclusive circles of New York's "400" await the coming terest is \$570,000. The Birmingham onset on their agitated ranks by the Age urges a reduction in the rate of

Patrons of Husbandry. MASTER'S OFFICE, P. of H., FALELAND, N. C., July 6, 1888.

To the Brethren and Sisters of the Grange of North Carolina in behalf of our Encampment this summer the liberal offer of the citizens of Charlotte and Mount Holly to hold our second grand summer encampment at Mount Holly, Gaston county, ten miles west of Charlotte, on the 14th, 15th, 16th

and 17th of August, 1888. Our meeting at Mount Holly last summer was both pleasant and profitable. Let us make this one still more successful. We desire to see a large turnout of Grangers and a large exhibition of farm products. Also works of artistic beauty by the sis-

Write immediately to Bro. J. T. Patrick, Raleigh, N. C., for terms of transportation which will be very low.

W. R. WILLIAMS, Master of State Grange P. of H.

Boulanger Pesigns.

By Telegraph to the News and theerver. Paris, July 12 .- In the Chamber of Deputies today Gen. Boulanger proposed a dissolution of the Champers. His proposition was rejected

Gen. Boulanger thereupon announced

that he resigned his seat. -Chairman Bonebrake of the State Central Committee of Kansas is in hot water. It has been learned that the letter of Senator Ingalls in regard to the candidates was writtenito him and he is charged with making it public. Mr. Bonebrake says he who are sentenced to be hanged Fri- gave the letter to Thomas A. Osborne, of Topeka, Kansas, chairman of the Kansas delegation, who wanted to ers in special charge and will not lose sight of them for a moment until the execution takes place or the Governor the letter, and after reading it, enclosed it in an envelope and sent it by a messenger boy back to Bonebrake. "That accounts for it then," said a Kansas man who knows both parties. "Osborne's handwriting would defy any one to decipher it, and I guess the poor boy in desperation sought the first newspaper man he met to assist him in translating the suberscription, and then the contents of the envelope were found to Maxwell, but granted a respite for be good to keep, and the public got hold of it. Its a little rough on Bonebrake, and I understand that Ingalls has blistered his ear at the other

end of his private wire.' -To the letter from Gov. Lee, of Virginia, claiming a strip of Tennessee two miles wide, adjoining the Vircausing a loss of \$400,000. One wo- ginia line, Gov. Taylor has answered towards recovery. He passed quite man was burned to death and 3 oth- that the question is considered by a restful night and appears to be re- ers were so badly burned that their Tennessee as long since adjusted. chance for life is slender. The wind He says the present location of the was blowing a fierce gale and the fire boundary line has been r. cognized as spread rapidly destroying the lumber | the correct one for nearly a quarter vards and mills docks, railroad hous- of a century, having been agreed es and tracks and the government upon by the respective authorities of lighthouse at the mouth of the river. the two States. He must, therefore, The direction of the wind was toward | respectfully decline to take any steps the bay and everything combustible towards reopening a question which in its track between the point where has so long been regarded by the it broke out and the water's edge State of Tennessae as permanently

> -Fred. A. Forsaith, manager of H., went to his room Monday night, undressed, tied one end of a strip of -Mr. Parnell believes that the cloth to his feet, the other to the trig-

THE WATERS

GETTING BACK INTO THEIR NATURAL CHANNELS.

THE GREAT DAMAGE DONE BY THE PLOOD-THE LOSSES IN CROPS, ETC .-

OTHER NEWS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12 .- The WLters that have been sweeping the valley of the Monongahela and the waters of its tributaries for the last six'y hours are again falling into their natural channels. They leave in "Reginald Francklyn has long their track scenes of desolation and seen an intimate friend of Mr. Fred. ruin that have never had their counterpart in the same locality. From Pittsburg to the mountains of Randolph county, W. Va., towns have been ravaged, manufactories inundamurred, but the bride took the side ted, boats sunk, houses and lumber bour, Upshur and Randolph in West

Virginia. In Pennsylvania the losses are in the counties of Alleghany, Washington, Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene, the heaviest being in Alleghany, Washington and Fayette. These losses fall most heavily upon the owners of coal property, the railroad company and the farmers. Notwithstanding the suddenness of the coming of the water and the area of the districts, the losses of flats, barges and smaller river craft have been comparatively small, and nearly all boat-owners are congratulating them-selves on their good fortune.

Their Business Booming. Pobably no one thing has caused such-

a greneral revival of trade at Lee, John son & Co's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free-trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discov-ery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

-On a smaller scale, the State of Alabama is somewhat in the fix of the national government. It has a surplus on hand. The balance in the State treasury after paying July in-State taxation in order to reduce the surplus. That is the right course.

THE BEST METHOD.

The most agreeable as well as the most effective method of dispelling Head sing the system, is by taking a few doses of the pleasant California liquid remedy, Syrup of Figs. It acts gently, yet effectively, strengthening the organs on which it acts, so that regular habits may be formed. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. John S. Pescud, Sole Agenr, Raleigh, N. C.

-Mr. William R. Morrison is likely to be a candidate for Congressional honors again in the Eighteenth Illinois district.

Starch growssticky-common powders have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only Complexion Powder fit for use.

Kentucky Winter Cured Hams, canvassed, of superb quality, small sizes, 16c. per lb.; Ferris Hams, Smoked Tongues and Beef; Baltimore Sugar Cured Hams, Fine Breakfast Strips, etc. E. J. HARDIN.

WALL PAPER is cheaper just now than ever before. Will paper rooms complete (owing to size) as follows: \$6, \$8 and \$10 each, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 each. Prices named are one-half former prices. Special care taken to do good work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Have on hand a large stock and can suit almost any taste. Fred. A. Watson art dealer and manufacturer of picture frames. Orders solicited and promptly executed.

Fine Butter, Fresh butter from the creameries of Mr. W. G. Upchurch, Dr. Richard-H. Lewis and Mrs. D. W. Kerr. This butter is of absolutely perfect quality, put up in one pound prints; comes in twice a week; kept firm and cool in refrigerator, and always fresh. E. J. HARDIN.

-The story of alleged differences between Senator Gorman and Representative Scott in regard to the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee is flatly contradicted.



lions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United

ng personally.

GREENSBORG, N. C., July, 12 .- At 9 o'clock this morning the convention ration of the fishery treaty in open the country. reassembled and proceeded to ballot until the 17th ballot was reached, when Mr. C. B. Watson, of Forsyth, Buxton, of Fersyth, and the chairman of the Granville delegation withdrew the name of Hon. A. H. A. Williams, of Granville, with the request that the nomination of Col. James T. Morehead, of Guilford, be made unanimous, which was ratified with a

was made by acclamation. The chair then appointed a committee consisting of R. W. Winston,

astic support to the party.

Mr. Williams appeared on the ros-

armor and fight the battles of the J. H. Dobson was called for and responded in his own style, which pleased his audience and frequently brought forth loud applause. Speeches were also made by Messrs. C. B. Watson, R. B. and W. B. Glenn,

approaching campaign.

The committee on platform and

wise, patriotic and conservative. -The Cincinsti Inquirer of a recent date prints the following: A catastrophe, such as few men have the stoicism to bear has come like a thunback in his chair, from which he had arises in his excitement, he buried his face in his hands and mourned and wept like a little child. Dr. Schwartindeed blind. Without a premonitory sign, without a warning, the blow had come, and as he sat there bemoaning his sad fate, eyes grew dim. Friends took him by the hand and trembled with emotion as they tried to speak words of hope and comfort. The stricken man only moaned, 'My wife! My little ones!"

gradually pervaded the whole system done there would be in the country of the sufferer. Step by step the discone hundred million of sheep instead ease spread, and contraction of the of forty million, and two million kidneys followed, resulting in inflainmation of the retina or optic nerve.

show bar-room.

CONGRESS.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

NIGHT SESSIONS FOR PENSION BILLS -THE MATTER OF IMMIGRATION. OTHER NEWS.

WASHINGTON, July 12-SENATE .-The resolution to print extra cop es of the report of the committee on pensions in the case of seven vetoed pension bills was the text for some political discussion, Mr. Cockrell de siring to have the last of the pension vetoes (the Doherty case) printed among the other vetoes, and Mr. Hawley intimating that the publics tion of that veto would not help the President or his party with the sur viving soldiers of the republic in view of the assertion contained in it that

made a personal attack upon Mr. executive session and was addressed

legal day's work. to cut off claim agents and attorneys free wool would destry the wool from getting three-fourths of the growing interest. During the high amount. Amendment agreed to.

The bill was discussed by Messrs.

respectively from the committee on

consideration of the general pension stoned erated as an objection.

appointment of a special committee always constituted its bone and to investigate alleged evasions of the sinew. contracted labor law.

mittee should be composed of the best men in the House. In reply to a question by Mr. Vandiver, of California, Mr. Ford stated that the resolution was broad enough in scope to cover the subject of any evasion of the law against Chinese

attention of the House to the great abuses now existing. There was an abnormal immigration to this country by men persuaded to come here by false and fraudulent pretenses. Italians were coming into thousand a year under influences that should be inquired into. There had come into New York in one month

our language and who added nothing to our wealth and labor. Mr. Morrow, of California, was glad that the House at last comprehended the evil besetting the country from unrestricted immigration.

to \$3,000, the resolution was adopted-The House then went into committee of the whole (Mr. Springer in the chair) on the tariff bill, the agreement Mr. E. B. Taylor said that the de-

ter into such an arrangement. Mr. Pughley, of Ohio, opposed the schedule as it appears in the bill, con-

putting sugar and rice on the free ate. (Laughter).

nue tax, so that we will be able to tariff period from 1867 to 1883 there an inquiry into all sides of the ques-A Flend Goes Free. law of supply and demand. He said | MOBILE, Ala., July 12 .- Louis, the he would have more respect for the Apache Indian, accused of abducting Sessions were ordered for next had not turned out so badly in times | Mount Vernon reservation in this Wednesday and Thursday nights for past, as, for instance, when they had county, was yesterday tried on this

PITTSBURG, Pa, July 12 -The officials of the Amalgated Association Singer, Nimick & Co.'s works were

A Church Gallery Falls.

through a fine country. The Irish Bishops and the Vatican. LONDON, July 12 .- A dispatch from Rome to the Chronicle says : Cardinal Moran is about to go to Ireland by four weeks. order of the Pope to urge upon the Irish bishops more complete submis-

Washington, July 12. - Bond offer-