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THE ENCAMPMENT. What a Raleighite Saw About Wi'mington and the Camp.

Cor. of the News and Observer. It is about this season of the year when the average citizen begins to hanker after a little trip to the seaside or the mountains, to get away from the daily grind of business and the hot city, The usual programme is a long, hot and dusty ride, a crowded hotel, many discomforts and much disgust generally, enting in a hur-ried leave for home and a deater ap-

Remembering former experience in o'clock train via Goldsboro. A run of House of Representatives: a little over five hours put us in Wil-

fo table room and supper. road from Wilmington makes a fine ject was discussed at great length, drive and was the only way to get Messrs. Call and Pasco favoring the there until the new Seacoust railroad amendment (to strike out) because the way. The trip is made in about Morgan, Pugh, Gibson, Reagan and 25 minutes and 22 tr ps per day are made during the encampment. The location of the camp is a beautiful one, on a point projecting into the favored the selection, not of one; but making a delightfully shady and in recommending the item; to township in the west.

breezy spot. Near by is the parade be struck out. Mr. Mitchell with tents and all the conveniences of camp life. Our boys all make a fine

Pacific coast in Oregon. Washington
Territory or Alaeka (5,000 of the apappearance and evidently enjoy the propriation to be available for that situation and its pleasures as well as | purpose). are profited by the military discipline | Mr. Mitchell's amendment was and regimental drill. Our Govern- | agreed to. Mr. Plumb moved to re-

class style too. We feasted on shrimp, shipping and for the expenses of crabs, fish and every delicacy and en-sounding and surveying, and estijoyed it to the full. The Hammock mating expenses and directs alike staded by live oaks. A bridge con- plicable to that purpose).

room is provided with a shower-bath by on the beach, and they are now vetoed by the President appropriated

putting it in good repair. There are many small craft for sound and outside sailing, and they are kept busy. We observed a very and disposed of all of them, 127, in fine pleasure yacht here from Florida. fifty minutes. She is called the Tarson, and is fitted with every convenience and in the most luxurious style. In addition to tha engine of 8 horse-power, and can

get up steam in forty seconds.

almost as easily readily reached as Wrightsville. I refer to Carolina Beach, where there is a nice hotel. restaurant and other attractions besides the spendid surf bathing. The go down the river on the steamer was passed-70 to 24. some 16 miles and land at a pier alongside a railroad station, where with Cardinal Gibbons and other dignitaries of the Roman Catholic hurch.

scarlet scarf and skull-cap. Other pleasan: excursions down the

is now plying on the river and is an committee on claims. elegant boat.

than it is. For families with children for the purpose of considering bills up of "chuncks of Solomonic wisdom." one may find all the advantages of a Bowden, of Va, which having been seaside resort in the way of fishing, objected to, he retal ating hy objectbathing and sailing, and an interesting old town of some 1,500 inhabi- jection created a new objector and as tants with splendid shade and sea each consecutive measure was called

breezes. The large hotel does not seem to

an excellent table. Near by are Fort Caswell, Fort Fisher and the Rocks, where sheeps- rably voted down until Mr. Stone; of head and trout furnish fine sport to Kentucky, chairman of the committee enthusiastic fishermen.

It is in this part of the river where so many sturgeon are caught. We indulging, moved an adjournment had the pleasure of seeing the process which at 9.20 was carried. where this great fish are taken in numbers by men in skiffs, who tie each one securely with ropes and hitch them to stakes on the shore un-

and its surroundings as a very at- It weighed 494 pounds and was Hypermetropia (far sight), Presbyopia (old sight). Asthenopia (weak sight) and giving prompt relief from that distressing headache which often accompanies we wonder why we did not know it

Sheridan's Condition Favorable.

No pain when inserted.

Patients at a distance having a broken eye can have another made without calling for any constraints at a distance having a broken eye can have another made without calling for any constraints at a distance having a broken eyerything in his condition is favorable.

Chargeston, S. C., July 25.—Hon. be aid of him than that G. W. Dargan was renominated for conservation in all he does convention at Florence.

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE

THE SENATE STILL ON THE NAVAL AL PROPRIATION BILL -ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN PRIVATE PENSION BILLS PASSED.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Washington, July 25 —Senate — Mr. Hoar offered a resolution, which preciation of its comforts when back was adopted, amending the rules so this line it was with some misgivings as to add to the persons entitled to that Jack and I took our grippacks the privilege of admission into the for Wrightsville and boarded the 2 Senate chamber ex speakers of the The Senate resumed the considera-

mington at 7.20, where we had a com- tion of the naval appropriation bill, the pending question being an Wrightsville is 10 miles east of amendment striking out of the bill Wilmington, on the west side of the item for the expenses of the com-Wrigh sville Sound a little over a mile mission to locate the navy yards and from the ocean. The turnpike or shell | docks on the Gulf coast. The kubwas completed. This road is parallel there was already a good naval with the turnpike and near to it all station at Pensacola, and Messrs. sound, about a mile from the village. | many favorable points on the Atlantic growth of live oaks, many of them Aldrich and Beck defended the action festooned with long gray moss and of the committee on appropriations ground for the drill exercises of the moved to add to the clause a like troops and the camp is well prepared | provision for selecting a site on the

or's Guards make a splendid show and duse the appropriation from \$50,000 are much admir d, especially, by the to \$15,000. Agreed to. Finally the amendment (to strike out) was reject-The Seacoast railroad does not ter- ed, yeas 19 nays 24 So the provisminate at Wrightsville, but is carried | ion was retained in the bill, modified across the sound on a bridge or trus- (on motion of Mr. Reagan) by includ-NEW ARRIVALS tle, over a mile long, to the Ham mock, where the Island Beach Hotel now appropriates \$15,000 for the exis situated. This will be an elegant penses of a commission of three offihouse, but is not yet quite complete, though every effort is being made to accommodate the great influx of visitors. Mine host, Bryan, of the Orton House, has charge of it and is able to feed all who come and does it in first river for a navy yard and docks-for

> is a long, narrow island in the sound, commission for the Northern Pacific very near the beach, and is densely coast (5,000 of the 15,000 to be apis about 300 yards distant. The surf amendment to strike out of the bill bathing and the bath house may be the words "At least one of said ves-

> On motion of Mr. Spooner, the of fresh water, and each room has a | Senate bill appropriating \$75,000 for lock and key. The Carolina Yacht public building at Allentown, Pa., Club has a building of their own near | was | passed. (The Allentown | bill

\$100,000). The Senate proceeded to pass the private pension bills on the calendar

The Senate at 5 o'clock adjourned.

States land court, and to provide for | teem. Wilmington has another fine beach a judicial investigation and settle-Territories or Arizona and New Mex-

ico and the State of Colorado. On motion of Mr. Smith, of Arizona, an amendment was adopted exhotel stands directly on the shore and empting Arizona from the provisions there is something in a name after all. but a few yards from the ocean. We of the bill, and the bill as amended lis work spoke for him, and in no

the cars are ready to take us to the bill. No gentleman was prepared to beach in seven minutes. Our first proceed with the discussion, which, mouth;" at least, it is with him. trip to this place was in company according to Mr. Springer, sought to secure recognition for the first two or three days. unanimous consent from the prethe Rocks, to Baldhead and out to objections; no measure of public importance was passed and the House Prof. Charles D. McIver, principal

ing to the next bill. Each new obup there was an ever-increasing chorus of objections. Several of the be open this summer, but the Stuart | wiser and more experienced members House is comfortably filled and keeps who were aware that no business could be accomplished interposed motions to adjourn but they were invaon war claims, weary of child's play in which the House had been

> The First Bale of New Cotton. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25 .- The first bale of the erop of cotton was re-

> By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, D. C., July 25 -Hon. Samuel J. Randall's condition is im-

> proving. He sat up a short time to

ASHEVILLE'S JOLLIFICATION.

TEN THOUSAND PROPLE PRESENT -- A DAY OF ENTHUSIASM.

> Special to the News and Observer, ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25 - The Largest demonstration ever in the State today greeted Judge Fow out ! his associates. From eight to ten RESOLUTIONS PASSED INDUSTRIG CHIEF thousand from the surrounding cour ties were present. The party was me at the depot by the Swannancah river mounted club, several hundred in white shir s and hats and the Demo eratic insignia, and escorted to the notel. A: 10 o'clock the procession formed. Several hundred mounter men and the speakers it carriages ta raded the city amidst the cheers of the multi-ude. Rousing and do ment speeches were made by Je gr Powle, aj Farger, Attorney Genera Davidson, Mr. Sanderlin and Hon R

B. Vance. A large demonstration tock place tonight. Addresses were made !; Atterney-General Davidson and others. The Democracy of Boncombe and the west are not only united, but enthused in earnest.

Several Republicans today donned Cleveland Fowle white Lats. The weather is superb. All the immense crowd put down the west for the largest Democratic majority ever given.

The speeches run above the aver age. Judge Fowle and party caught new inspiration from the vast out-This point is covered by a deuse and Pacific and Gulf coasts. Messrs. pouring and enthusiasm of the peo ple. Mr. Sanderlin electrified the audience. He is wanted in every endure their expensive ignorance.

> The Norfolk & Western to Blame. By Telegraph to the News and Observer-

Lynchburg, Va, Jaly 25.-The coroner's jury assembled at the scene of the recent collision on the Norfolk & Western Railroad, rendered a verdict today as follows: "We the jury find the Norfolk & Western Railroad Company guilty of neglect in send-ing complicated orders, not easily understood by the employees of the company, as shown by the evidence adduced before this jury, and for its failure to designate engine No. 3 which would have prevented this collision; and it is the opinion of this jury that the Norfolk & Western mahagement should be held respon sible for the results of this disaste

Wilson Normal School.

Cor. of the News and Observer.

WILSON, N. C., July 20. The Wilson State Normal School closed last Wednesday evening with a most interesting entertainment directed by Lillian Arnold, the teacher of reading and elocution in the Normal. She is a young woman (what The next reserved vote was an force and beauty there is in that word noman-have our public writerm lost sight of it ?) of superior ac-

claiming her as one of their number. The attendance upon the Normal was steadily on the increase until the

Esq., Col. A. M. Waddell, Profs Chas. H. McIver and E. Alexander delivered night lectures much to the pleasure and profit of all who heard them.

Mr. Blair, of Winston, was with us a part of the session as one of the instructors-bright, intelligent, full After disposing of various private of his profession-we know of no sails this craft is fitted up with a pap- bills the House took up and consid- young man in the State more ered the bill to establish a United worthy of confidence and es-We don't know how many propositions he has had ment of the private land claims in the | the year to marry, but if the writer was a girl he would not allow leap year to go by without a "pass" at

Prof. Good win leads us to believe undertain forms either. A man who The House then went into commit- is a pronounced success as a teacher tee of the whole on the Oklahoma of the deaf and dumb must find it an net tone, or 1,235,971 gross tons, "easy job" to instruct "by word of

Prof. Kennedy, of the city of Durwas an extraordinary condition ham, enjoyed the enviable reputation of affairs and the committee immedi- of being the best looking man in the The party was a very lively and cheer- ately rose. Two dozen members con- faculty. Unfortunately he was taken ful one, and the excursion was in gregated in the open space in front sick shortly after reaching our town, Fingham apron checks, 7t cents a yard. honor of Cardinal Gibbons, who wore of the Speaker's desk, and in stento and consequently was unable to make the insignia of his office and a bright rian voices and with waving bills his appearance before the school after

His reputation as an organizer and river were made to Smithville or siding officer. A couple of private teacher is thoroughly established in Southport, Forts Caswell and Fisher, bills successfully ran the gauntlet of North Carolina and the people of

Several steamers make daily trip, at 4.40 took a recess until 8 o'clock, of the Wilson Normal, is the "comand the fare is low. The Queen, of the evening session to be for the con- ing man in his profession. Some St. John's, a very large river steamer sideration of bills reported from the claim he has already "arrived," but such is not the case. He is growing all the The session of the House tonight time. Some one very aptly referred Southport ought to be better known | was a complete fiasco. It was called | to one of his lectures as being made or for persons who do not care for from the committee on war claims, to Full of hife, of ripe thought, of pathe folies of fashionable dissipation, which there was no objection. The triotism, we all learned to love him this place is very attractive. There first bill was championed by Mr. and feel proud that he was "one of

our folks." Prof. Silas E. Warren performed prevailed throughout the session. His ing meetings every night. Good commodious school building, the Wil- speakers will accompany the tent. son Collegiate Institute, has been a The trip will occupy about one favorite resort .for the past three month's time. weeks, and the orderly and cleanly appearance of the surroundings bethriving community. Prof. Warren It is a sure cure.

is thaking his school a success. The writer is loath to close this letter without some reference to the this season for hats, bonnets and be rife, and the whole system demor- man of musical taste and wisdom, is chairman of the board of managers of dress trimfuings the Normal School just closed.

Sheridan's Condition Favorable.

By Telegraph to the New and Observer.

New Bedford, Mass, July 25 Gen.

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Sheridan rested better last night than on the nights which heretofore have been reported good. There is nothing to be said other than that everything in his condition is favorable.

By Telegraph to the New and Observer.

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WILL BE SUPPORTED

BY THE CHICAGO BROTHER-HOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE EN-GINEERS

ASTEUR AND EXTENDING TINANCIAL

Chicago, July 25 — Chicago Divi. sion, No. 10. Brotherhood Locomo tive Engineers, which is composed of representatives of all the roads

entering Chicago except the "Q", Rock Island & Northwestern, had

a secret session and a lopted the following unanimously:

Resolved, That we heartily continue our financial support of the C. B & Q strikers : that we inderse the conservative managemet of Chief Arthur, and that the committee be instructed to have this resolution pub-

The committee said in addition : Fir boys are all opposed to any boyat being aprung against the "Q" read. They believe that if the strikers employ only moderate measures the company will soon be glad to take them back on reasonable terms. The best men on the Burlington road are in Illinois. Other lines of the system wherein inferior men are working so many accidents that

TROY AND STEEL

PRODUCED IN THE UNITED STATES IN THE LAST SIX MONTHS.

1 Telegraph to the News and Observer Philadelphia, July 25 - The Ameri can Iron and Steel Association has received from the manufacturers complete statisticts of the production of pigiron, bessemer, steel ingots and bessemer steel rails in the United States in the first six months of the present year, also complete statistics of stock of unsold pigiron in the hands of the manufacturers or their agents on the 30th day of June last. The total production of pigiron in the United States in the first six mouths of 1888 amounted to 3,382,503 net.tons of 2,000 pounds or 3,020,092 gross tons of tons 2,240 pounds. Our production in the last six months of lat er! (Applause on the Democratic one thousand invitations have been 1887 was 3,771,996 net tons, or 3,- side.) 367,853 gross tons. The production in the first half of 1888 was 317.76 gross tons less than in the second half of 1887, but it was only 29,203 gross tons less than in the first half of 1887. Our decreased production in the first half of 1888 was wholly tion of foundry and mill pig iron in the first half of this your was slightly complishments, an artist, a musican. All the important Northern and Wesin excess of that of the last of 1888. reached in a few minutes' walk and sets shall be pattern one of the United States." The everybody seemed to enjoy it hugely. yards of the United States." The an elecutionist, brilliant in conversation of the United States and then too surely the laborers in our edge a decreased production of pig iron in the first half of this year, as compared with the last half of last vear, except Ohio, which production in the last six months was the highest attained in the history of the State in a similar period of time. The production of pig iron by the South ern States-Alabama, Tennessee, Vir-

ginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, Maryland, Texas and North Carolina in the first half of 1888 was 433,796 gross tons, against 432,330 gross tons in the last half of 1887. The stocks of pig iron which were unsold in the hands of the manufac turers or their agents on the 30th of June last, and which were not intended for the consumption of the manufacturers amounted to 358,273 gross tons, against 301,913 gross tons on the 31st of December last, an increase of 56,369 gross tons in six mouths. The production of Bessemer steel ingots in the United States in the first half 1888, including 36,070 net tons of against 1,650,785 net tons, or 1,473. 915 gress tons in the last half of 1887, a decrease of 237,944 gross tons. .The production of besemer steel rails in the first half of 1888 was 775,261 net tons, or 692,197 gross tons, against 1,147,117 net tons, or 1,023,320 gross tons in the last half of 1887, showing a decrease of 331,-123 gross tons. These figures do not

steel rails in the first half of 1888 was reduced much more than that of ingots, including an increased use of bersemer steel thus far this year for miscellaneous purposes of nearly

Campaigning in a Tent. Special to the Baltimore Sun. Carlisle, July 25 - The prohibi tionists of the county have made arrangements to run a campaign tent his duties as superintendant so well this year. The tent will start in at that there was no hitch or break in the river, and be sent up through the the exercises. Every one was made valley one side and down the other, comfortable, and the best of order pitching every few miles, and hold-

include the few thousand tons of bes-

semer steel rails rolled in each period

in the iron rolling mill from purchased

blooms. The production of bessemer

100,000 gross tons over the last

spoke for Prof Warren the endorse- mark. That perfected cold carried your ment of all bood mothers contem- friend into consumption and over the plating sending their daughters to a dark waters, but Warner's Log Cabin the ways and means committee tell us have allowed the Rev. William C. seminary situated in a healthy and have taken her into the harbor of health.

Foliage is extremely fashionable

Remarks of Hon, F. M. Simmons, Tues-

The House being in committee of the whole, and having under considcration the amendments offered respectively by Mr. Wise and Mr. Sow-den to repeal the tax on cigars, &c. and fruit brandies -

Mr. Simmons said: Mr. Chairman, my absence when the amendment offered by my colleague (Mr. Johnston) for repeal of the internal revenue sys ten was under consideration, is my excuse for now troubling the House If we propose to reduce the taxes on with some general remarks upon the subject of that amendment. I am, as I said in the course of my

curarks submitted to this House during the month of May, in favor of the total repeal of every part and parcel of that odious system, and so are the people of the S ate which I in part represent Lere. But auxious as I am for the repeal of this system and the facturers of cigars and cigarettes are removal of the restrictions which it benefited by this tax and that they imposes upon the liberty of the individual citizen and upon the commerce of the country. I recognize the fact. as do many other gentlemen on this keeping the tax upon the poor man's side of the House, who agree with me in wishing its abrogation, under present financial conditions its appeal at the distillation of the fruits of those this time is not only impracticable, but out of the question.

It must be manifest to eve y mind should the government surrender the which they are made, nor the poor \$120,000,000 annually derived from man who owns an orchard in the disthis source, with an annual surplus tricts of my colleagues and myself of less than \$70,000.000, the e would are benefited by these taxes. be a deficit in the Treasury at the end the company will not much longer of the present fiscal year of fully layor of these millionarie manufactur-\$50,000,000. Of course no party responsible for

> deficit of such proportions, or by cold legal enactment to invite finan- or to influence legislation for the cial disaster. But worse than this, if advancement of their selfish interests. this system should be totally abolished there would be no room, even duction of the extravagantly high taxes on fruit brandies will prevail. and unjust taxes now imposed by victous and inadequate tariff laws upon the necessaries of life consumed n every household in the land. When it comes to me, as it has now come to me, to choose between cheap wit, beauty and brilliance tonight, whisky and cheaper food and clothes the occasion being the inaugural ball for the masses of the people (which of the season of 1888. The elegant ter education), do not morality, hu- receive its finishing touches today, and had ordered it for Plant City. manity and sound policy require that and every indication points to a most I should make choice in favor of the gratifying success of the fete. Over in Plant City but none in Tampa.

> party does not at ate one lota its op- women and brave men from Charlesposition to the internal revenue sys ton, Augusta, Nashville, At- who sought revenge upon the repretem nor its fixed determination to re- lanta, Flat Rock, Waynesville, Co- sentatives of the law in the persons lease the people from its operation at | lumbia, Greenville, Hot Springs, Oak- of Bonfield, Gary and Grinnell. A

> the earliest possible moment. that it repeals the license taxes, and dance. The ball room is a veritable nished dynamite to the conspirators that it greatly modifies the machinery palace of beauty with its elegant, who intended to assassinate the three of the system, effectually providing polished floors, its hundreds of hangannoyances which have heretofore and choicest blossoms, its mantels marked its enforcement, they will ac- decorated with evergreens of finest cept, if not with satisfaction, at least growth, and its four walls hung with makes in the direction of the repeal flowers and evergreens. The comof the whole system. (Applause on mittee on invitation is composed of cept it as an earnest on the part of and Chas. F. Penniman. the Democratic party that they will repeal the whole system when the

opportunity offers. From the Republican part, we have nothing to expect. The party not only inaugurated this system of taxa ion, after a disuse of more than have their "backs up," and that forly years, but has during the entire period of its supremacy in this country maintained it, with certain erto utterly Radical territory. exceptions in favor of capital, banks, manufacturers and insurance compa-

If the platform of that party, recently adopted at Chicago, upon this subject is stripped of its disguise and subjected to a fair and honest interpretation it will be found to be a declaration against the repeal of this Dockery was advertised to be on system, as well as a declaration in favor hand. Dockery did not put in an ap-I high tariff taxation. Fairly interpreted that platform means that the tax upon whisky will never be surrendered so long 'as that party can prevent it, and then only as a last re- from the town of Rockingham. sort to preserve its unbely sys em of

Here the Lammer fell On motion of Mr. McMillin, Mr. Simmons was allowed to proceed five

minutes longer. Mr. Simmons. The reasons which exist and which have been urged with such overpowering force by the ways his gas the crowd proceeded to "cider and means committee against the total repeal of the internal revenue system cannot, I think, with justice, be shades of Mangum and listen to the urged against the amendment of the gentleman from Virgin a (Mr. Wise) to remove the tax from cigars, cigarcttes and cheroots, nor against the they know you of old; you've always amendment of the gentleman from been wrong on everything, and repeal of the tax upon fruit brandy.

The revenue at present received by the government from the taxes imposed upon the articles covered by these amendments amounts to but little over \$7,000,000 per annum. This is a comparatively small amount. and I believe it can be surrendered without inconvenience to the government or perceptibly interfering with the Democratic policy of reducing taxes upon necessaries. I have been surprised at some of

The opposition of our Republican friends to the repeal of the tax on cigars and cigarettes in the same old argument which we have been accus- PLACE A STATE TICKET IN tomed to hear from them during the last two months.

The gentleman from New York Mr. Farquhar | informs the House if these taxes are repealed it will ruin certain large factories in his State, and throw their employees out of work. How much sameness there is in the arguments of these gentleman. mports they tell us it will ruin the industries concerned. If we propose to reduce direct taxes we are again threatened with calamities. Do the gentlemen mean to say that high taxes beget prosperity ! Do they mean to say that every industry must be fostered by taxing its product?

I have no doubt the larger manuare loath to give up this advantage. The great whisky rings of the West are likewise, no doubt, benefited by orchard and suppressing the compeorchards, but neither the small manufacturers of cigars and cigarettes nor

Let us be done with arguing in ers and these great whisky rings and the legislation of the country can be some sort of justice to the small combinations, and let us do for once expected deliberately to provide for a dealers, who are neither able nor disposed to combine into unlawful trusts

I hope both the amendment for the repeal of the tax on cigars, etc , and to the extent of a penny for the re- the amendment for the removal of (Here the hammer fell.)

The Inaugural Fete.

Battery Park will be ablaze with also means larger comforts and bet- ball-room, the finest in the State, will gun the the house inspection there sent out, and a very large percentage In so choosing, the Democratic of these have been accepted. Fair

Montgomery Democracy.

Cor. of the News and Observer. TROY, N. C., July 24, 1888. It may be of interest to you and your readers to know that the Democracy of Montgomery county "Cleveland beavers" are "bobbing serenely up" in all parts of this hitb-

The Cleveland-Fowle Club, of Troy, organized a few weeks since, now numbers 95 members. Clubs have been organized in every township in the county save two, and these will organize in a few days.

The "Rade" held a grand "powwow" at Troy last S. relay, and is positive that Sebic was in league pearance, but in his place, and claiming to represent him, came C. W. Pepper, better known as Cevenne W. Pepper, who now hails

Pepper entertained the motley audience for some time by vilifying the Democratic party, and when he took his seat, amid applause, Allen Jordan, "Our Allen," arose and "flung dirt" at our Democratic county paper, Cleveland beavers and Democratic badges, and when he had exhausted up" and make things lively.

sighing of the pines; the Democratic chicken is too heavy for you! You can't feel the people of Montgomery Pennsylvania (Mr. Sowden) for the Fowle will turn you wrong side out. John T. McKinnon, one of the best

citizens of our county, was found dead with his brains blown out in his house, two miles south of Wadesville, this morning at 7 o'clock It is supposed that he accidently shot himself with a gun, which was found near him. The occurence has cast a deep gloom over the entire community. More apon

An interesting fact to whoever admires the work of Emerson is that his the arguments advanced on both sides family have at length broken through of this House against these two their fule to have no authology made amendments. Certain gentlemen of from the writings of the sage. They that there is no way of distinguishing Gannett, who as the son of the late between whisky and brandy, and if Rev. Ezra Stiles Gannett, has been the tax is retained upon the one and the life long friend of the family, and removed from the other, frauds will who as a philosopher, a poet, and a alized. I there the gentlemen un- especially fitted for the task, to com-Altogether we regard Wilmington and its surroundings as a very attractive summer resort. It is easily tractions and its surroundings and was tractive summer resort. It is easily tractions and surveillence which the government of the Unity Mission, and published at efforts to promote the cause of edustric sold for fifteen cents per pound.

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LABOR PARTY

THE FIELD.

PLATFORM ADOPTED OFFOSING FUSION OR COALITION WITH THE TWO

By Telegraph to the News and A become OSHKOSH, Wis , July 25. - The Labor convention last night nominated the following ticket: Governor, Dr. Powell, of Lacrosee, Lieutepant Covernor, N. E. Allen, of Beaver Dam. Secretary of the State, William Lock.

of Ripon; Treasurer, Alfred Mannhei-

mer, of Mannito; Attorney General,

T. A. Ryan, of Waukesbas. Supt. of schools, N. W. Krause. Dr. Powell was once an Indian scout and at one time travelled with the Buffalo Bill combination. He is known as "White Beaver" and has been mayor of Lacrosse, being elected on the Labor ticket. The platform adopted is a recapitulation of the lition which would be the result of principles enunciated in the national platform, with a number of demands. concluding as follows: "We are de cidedly opposed to fusion or couli-

> Washington Notes. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

tion with the two old parties.

Washington, July 25 - The House committee on agriculture today reconsidered its action of last week in referring to the sub-committee the compound lard bill and all adulterated food bills before the committee with instruction to report by bill or otherwise in December next, and decided to report to the House the Lee bill to prevent the sale, manufacture or transportation of adulterated articles of food, drink and drugs; also a substitute for the Batterworth bill, defining lard and imposing a tax upon

sale, importation and exportation. WASHINGTON, July 25 - Bonds aggregated \$627,000; accepted \$1,000 of fours at \$1271.

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Surgeon-General Hamilton today received a dispatch from Dr. Wall, at Tampa, Fla , saying that he had be-

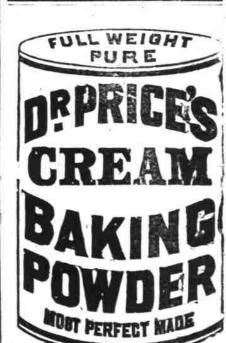
The Chicago Anarchists. CHICAGO, July 25 -- The drag net of law enmeshed today another anarchist land Inn, Asheville Sulphur Springs gunsmith named Rudolph Sebic was I am sa isfied when the people have and our own bright "ekyland" will arrested before daylight this morn-ome to understand that this bill re- be gathered together there to "chase ing and is now behind the prison bars moves \$24,000,000 of the \$30,000,000 away dull care," and merrily wind held for bond of \$7,000. He is charged of taxes now levied upon tobacco, the soul enchanting mazes of the with being the individual who furlaw officers who were the most promagainst many of the vexations and ing baskets filled with carest plants inent in the Haymarket prosecution Sebic acknowledges that he has been illegally dealing in dynamite and that he has sold over fifty pounds of the with good grace, the step which it rare paintings, and festoons of explosive to various persons within a year. He will only admit having sold ten pounds to Chicago people the Democratic side) They will ac. Dr. S. Westray Battle, Otis M. Core and asserts that he either never knew or cannot remember who they were. Inspector Bonfield says he has proof that ten pounds if not more went to

Kronek, Chapek and Chlebound. It is definitely known that Sebic bought on May 26th, from the American Powder Company in Chicago, twentyfive pounds of dynamite. It is ter pounds of this purchase that have been traced to the recently arrested trio of assassins. Sebic claims that ten pounds of the twenty-five went to a farmer in Nebraska. On the third day of June he purchased twenty-five pounds more, which he claims to have sold to a farmer in Mintesota, but is unable to give his name or locality. Inspector Bonfield with the three dynamiters arrested a few days since and sold them the explosives which they exploded a short time ago. Sebic is a Bohemian, 28

years of age. The perfume of violets, the purity of the lilly, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's won-

drous Powder.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25 .-The House bill appropriating \$75,-000 for a public building at Statesville, N. C., was taken from the calendar and passed.



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