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UNDER its classified heading of "Political," the first item in the Chicago Inter-Ocean is "Indictments Tomorrow." That apparently is the phase politics takes on in that burg.

Mr. Carlisle expects to take his seat in the Senate today.

Presidential Nominations. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22 .-K. Mister, Grenada, Mississippi; T. H. Prince, Gallatin; Tennessee.



ONE ENJOYS

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

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championship to Greensboro.

the company has options.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 22 .- In WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Mr. Dan the steamer contest this morning the nell, of Minnesota, from the commit fifty dollar prize was won by the At- tee on census reported a bill amendalantic of New Berne. over the Acmes tory of the census act. Passed. I of Monroe. The New Berne engine prescribes a penalty upon any super threw water fifty feet in three min- visor or enumerator who shall re-The President today nominated to utes and forty and two-thirds seconds ceive, or any person who shall pay be postmasters : Little J. Scurlock. after the smoke appeared from the any fee or other consideration in ad Water Valley, Mississippi, Matthew smokestack. The RescueF ire Com- dition to the compensation of sach pany, of Raleigh, gave two exhibi-tion runs with their "Old Hickory" A conference was order

A conference was ordered on the wagon hose team. They went the army appropriation bill and the first time three hundred yards Military Academy appropriation bill. up hill, unrolling one hundred On motion of Mr. Henderson, of vards of hose and throwing water in Iowa, (from the committee on approexactly one minute from the start. priations) a bill was passed appro-They made the second trip over the priating \$90,000 to supply the deficsame course in fifey-six seconds. The liency in the appropriation for public judges in the championship reel race printing and binding. The House then went into com-

IN THE HOUSE.

River and Harbor Bill.

decided this morning that the honor belonged to the Greensboro team. mittee of the whole (Mr. Burrows in Greensboro won yesterday but owing the chair) on the river and harbor to a mistake in the measurement of bill. the course some dissatisfaction was Mr. Henderson, of Illinois, chair-

expressed and the judges decided that man of the committee on rivers and another race should be had after the harbors, explained the provisions of steamer contest this morning but at the bill, stating that they approprithe appointed time no reel teams ap- ated \$20.932,000, b sed upon estipearing the judges awarded the mates aggregating \$39,500,000. He believed that there was no money

that went out of the Treasury that Is Oxford Improvement stock good? Certainly! What is it based upon? was so much in the interest of the people of the country as the meney On 500 acres of land lying in and adjoining the town of Oxford; on 400 acres more suburban property, pended on removing obstructions in the rivers and impediments in the harbors was expended in behalf of controlled by the company, and on 500 acres of mineral lands and also fine bright tobacco lands, upon which the people, and if this government was constituted for any wise purpose How much stock is there? Three whatever, it was constituted for the

thousand shares of \$50 each. And lots are given away? To each holder of two shares a lot of 50x100 feet purpose of looking to the interest of people. Mr. Blanchard, of Louisiana, spoke will be given. Where will these lots lie? In desirable parts of the land and harbor bills, contending that right at the town and on continued and parallel streets. Will these lots be worth the price paid for the stock? they did more to solve the problem of cheap transportation than all the inter-State commerce bills that could be passed. He argued that the time Every holder of two shares gets a lot? Yes, except the original sub-scribers By resolution of the Board of Directors they excluded them-selves from this privilege for the had come when the general government should take entire charge of the Mississippi river, and provide at once for an adequate system of

benefit of other subscribers. Why was the company started? the general government had perfect To advance Oxford, make it the pride jurisdiction over the Mississippi river, not only under the "regulaof the Golden Belt, and to make money for the share-holders. Will it succeed? It will. 1500 tion of commerce" clause, not only

under the "police power" clause, but lot holders will not let it sleep. Toalso under the clause conferring on bacco is as good to make a town of as iron. It employs more hands. It Congress the power to establish postoffices and post roads. is a luxury that is a necessity, and trade may be ever so dull, but the world will chew and smoke. Mr. Cutchings made a comprehensive and exhaustive explanation of

How do you pay for it? \$10 down, balance in fives when called for, not oftener than once a month. And the her hed hought

The Judges of the Championship Reel Race Have Awarded the Winning and Medal to Greens-hore base data and Referred and the House Goes Into Com-mittee of the Whole on the data and the House of the Whole on the data and Select and S

IN THE SENATE.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1890.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Messrs. pointed a committee of conference rial introduced a few days ago by the pension appropriation bill.

e in favor of silver currency. The the adoption of Dr. Campbell's painancial system of the country, he per and the filling of blanks in the i ended taxation, currency and debt. other Christian churches, with the Separately and collectively they were names of Revs. Wm. A. Campbell, sufficient in volume to maintain Marshall Gilliam. the Treasury. A hundred millions of it was held to redeem another por-tion of it that was like itself, legal tender, while thirty millions of it was lent out to bankers without interest; taxation was excessive—a worse than useless burden bringing a surplus into the Treasury and stimulating extrava-gance to get it out. The public the defense to get it out. The public debt had been put in such an anomalous relation to the laws that the church to take any action in the case government appeared on both sides but expressed the fullest sympathy of the sales counter in obviously incompatible and contradictory rela- paper. tions. On one side of the counter the government booted up the price of bonds far beyond their par value. On the other side it paid them be-fore maturity at exorbitant, rates. Whenever before, he asked had the seller run up the price of a thing he had to buy; or bought when he himhad to buy; or bought when he him-self was booting the price? In that session of the Assembly of 1887. respect a mock auction sale was a Mr. Robinson was a minister of the model of the so-called financial sys- Presbytery of Mecklenburg, and was in a game of jackstraws. Still appealed to the Assembly of 1887. there was science in it, the science There he was suspended, and in 1889 in favor of the principle of the river of putting in a paper or silver he was restored to the ministry, but

cheap markets. It did not prevent him from having to sell in a cheap admitted as much, and recommended market his wheat, corn, cotton, meat and other staples. "Be patient full rights and privileges of the minwhile you are getting poorer, (said a levees. He entered into an elaborate high tax monc-metallist), and we will constitutional argument to show that build you a home market."

"All right," said the honest producer, "but if we are to have a home market, let us make some home money out of the silver that God has given us, so that the people can pay their taxes, and that we may have high prices.'

British gold, and German gold, and

American system. How was it by him to various parties in blocks government. that an American system was de- of 10 or 12 shares for from \$900 to Messrs. Wild furnish greater relief to Western gress could do. He made an earnest manded for taxes and the British \$1,100, and his alleged victims assert system for currency. If the citizens appeal for a broad, generous and paof the United States were not allowed out these shares as oceasion required Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, deto trade more freely and to get higher scribed the improvement of the Tenprice in foreign markets why not let nessee river, and urged that Congress them make money freely, that would appropriate \$500,000 for completing stimulate the home market? So the Mussel Shoals improvement and long as mono-metallists could keep frequent sales of stock by Jewett, removing the bar to navigation at from answering that question or Colbert Shoals. He said that the could so befog it, as to keep the peovast development of that country ple from answering it for themselves returned. the jumble would be continued and made an immediate improvement in navigation an absolute necessity to would be played by mono-metallist with gold jackstraws. Gold and the cities and iron furnaces which silver money were wedded by nature. They were beautiful; they were durable- They were divisible; they both possessed permanent and ubiquitous value; they were readily measurable; they were readily stamped and coined; they were both limited in quantity and each the prothroughout the country the case of right in this State to keep a place for gold and silver had been heard; and with one voice the nations had any kind, either in original packages answered that to gold and silver be-longed the royal attribute of money. Mr. Daniel spoke for three hours, partly from full notes and partly ex tempore. He was listened to with close attention and interest by a pretty full attendance of Senators. As he took his seat he was applauded from the galleries. The silver bill was laid aside without any action and the naval appropriation bill was taken up. Executive session. Adjourned.

on the first Sunday in June; and that the Assembly cordially commend Action of the Rector, Warden and Vestry of she officers and members of the executive committee for their zeal and energy.

bills and overtures was read. The 22d, the following resolutions were Allison, Dawes and Gorman were ap- first section was on the peace memo- adopted:

Dr. Campbell. The committee sub-The silver bill was then taken up and Mr. Daniels addressed the Sen-reports. The majority report favored aid, was in disarray. It compre- committee of correspondence with out of joint. The currency was m- D. D., Moses D. Hoge, D. D., and They furtherlaws of trade. It was congested in the Treasury. A hundred millions of it was held to redeem another por

> unwise for the highest court of the with the object of Dr. Campbell's

The petition from the anti-lottery league was next taken up and a rec-

Dr. Shearer read a report of the judicial committee on the appeal of "system" was a misnomer, there was no more system about it than there Carolina found against him, and he The committee reported of putting in a paper or silver jackstraw and pulling out a gold one. The arbitrary tax law of the country prevented the American producer from buying in committee, in an elaborate paper,

istry. Adopted.

Publisher C. F. Jewett Absconds. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

BOSTON, May 22.-The Herald this morning says Clarence F. Jewett. president of the C. F. Jewett Pubishing Company, has disappeared, and that crooked transactions in a matter of over issue of stock, in the

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

IN MEMORIAM.

Christ Church, Raleigh, on the Death of Col. Wm. E. Anderson.

At a meeting of the Vestry of The report of the committee on Christ Church held Thursday, May WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God

to take unto Himself our most respected, ad-mired and beloved associate, Col. Wm. E. Anderson; and, WHEBEAS, He was a man of noble-and most attractive qualities—intelligent, just, kind, gentle, courteous and full of the vital

principle of our holy religion, the divine spirit of charity; therefore be it Resolved, That in his death the State has lost one of its most loyal and patriotic sons; this community one of its most useful and highly esteemed citizens, and the church which he served for many years with such

Resolved, That a page in the vestry book be devoted to a memorial of him to be prepared by the rector. Resolved, That we tender to his family our

truly heartfelt sympathy in their great be reavement.

At a meeting of the Board of Alder-men of the city of Raleigh called this day at 11 a. m. to take action con-cerning the death of Col. William E. Anderson, a commissioner of the

Sinking Fund of this city, Mayor Thompson presiding, on motion a committee of three was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions of respect in his memory, and Messrs. C. G. tem of the country. To call it a charges were preferred against him Latta, P. Cowper and M. Bowes were

> The committee reported the fol owing resolutions:

WHEREAS; In the death of Col. William E. Anderson, Commissioner of the Sinking Fun of the city of Raleigh, the city has lost one of its esteemed and trusted officers and the com-

its esteemed and trusted officers and the com-munity a worthy man and Christian gentle-man whose companionship and wise counse-were engerly sought by all classes of our citi-zens; therefore Resolved, By the Board of Aldermen of the City of Raleigh, That while deploring the death of our friend and officer, we humble bow in submission to the decree of an All-wise Providence and extend our warmest sympathy to his bereaved family. Resolved, That in respect to the memory of the deceased, this board and the officers of the city government attend the funeral in a body.

a body. Resolved, That these resolutions be sprea After remarks by Messrs. Latta

and Cowper, the resolutions were adopted.

high prices." "Oh, no," replies mono-metallist, "that would put us out of gear with British gold, and German gold, and & Lauriat, publishers, is treasurer British gold. and German gold, and & Lauriat, publishers, is treasurer British gold. and German gold, and & Lauriat, publishers, is treasurer British gold. and German gold, and & Lauriat, publishers, is treasurer British gold. and German gold, and & Lauriat, publishers, is treasurer British gold. and German gold, and British gold. Brit the plans by which the government was undertaking the improvement of And so, Mr. Daniel said, the shares of the company's stock. It is shares of the company's stock. It is bearer to act with them, his Honor And so, Mr. Daniel said, the shares of the company's stock. It is more than twice the Mayor Thompson was appointed a

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Hotel LaFayette, Fayetteville, N. C." Mr, D. S. Wait, the popular deale" in othing and gent's furnishing goods, has aken the agency and will receive packages or the Laundry of take orders for the wagon to go to any part of the city for laundry

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born, Oxford; T. J. Latabe, Durham; Rosen-bacher Bro's, Winston and Saleno; James Massenburg, Henderson, who will forward work to the Laundry and have returned free

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doubting Thomases who had bought Arizona deserts and Florida swamps farmers than anything else that Conwithout a question, said you make me a receipt for a few shares, make it four or six. I don't care, I'll take it for the baby. And in that way he got even on his outside investments. W. C. Reed, Secretary, Oxford, N. C., gives full information or Walter Borden Raleigh, N. C.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Opening Performance of the Cincinnati Music Festival.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 20.-In the presence of over 5,000 people who occupied every seat in the im-mense hall, and whose assemblage was in itself an inspiring sight, the biennial musical festival began to-night with the performance of Handel's perennially beautiful "Mes-Mr. Theodore Thomas consiah."

Vere, who sang only the aria "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," and Mrs. Toedt, sopranos; Edward Lloyd, of London, tenor; Miss Emily Winant, contralto, and M. W. Whit-

ney, bass. The greatest interest, musically, OAK CITY STEAM LAUNDRY. centered of course in Mr. Lloyd, and not in the slightest degree did he disappoint those who expected much in hearing him. Tall, well built, with adequate chest development, his voice is large enough to fill the vast hall without effort and without sacrificing its supert quality of tone. The latter is something remarkable, and, indeed, in every aria tonight he

will be a meeting of the Democratic Judical Executive Committee of the Fourth District, on Tuesday 27th May, 1890. at Raleigh, to determine the time and place of holding the Judical Convention of said district. A full attendance of the members of the committee is desired. The members are: C. B. Aycock, of Wayne; E S. Abell, of Johnston. J. T. Rogers, of Harnett and W. N. Jones, of Wake.

Jud. Ex. Com. 4th Dis't.

Consumption Surely Cured.

were springing up as by magic. Mr. Kerr, of Iowa, attacked the bill, which was defended by Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio. Mr. Boatner, of Louisiana, spoke in favor of an amendment which he said he would offer if an opportunity were presented to strike out the clause providing that none of the appropriation for the Mississippi river shall be expended to repair or build levees for the purpose of reclaiming lands, or preventing injury to lands or private property by over-flows. The committee then rose and the House adjourned.

triotic treatment of the river.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

The General Conference at St. Louis By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

ST. LOUIS, May 22 .- In the General Conference of the Methodist Church this morning the report of the Committee on Missions was taken up again and a long debate ensued on the paragraph in it recommenddemonstrated the perfection of his singing. Notice. This is to give notice that there in the parpointment of three secre-taries of the missions. There is but one now employed. There was a good deal of opposition to this and an effort was made to compromise on the parpointment of three secre-taries of the missions. There is but one now employed. There was a good deal of opposition to this and an effort was made to compromise on the parpointment of three secre-taries of the missions. There is but one now employed. There was a the General Assembly at Asheville.

plish the greatest good in Africa

an effort was made to compromise on two, but the recommendation of report was finally carried and missions will have three secretaries hereafter. Conference then received Rev. Jno. Shafer, of Kansas City, who came on fraternal mission. He gave a review of the history of the African Church in this country, suggested that missionaries who would accom-

were negroes and asked the aid and support of the Methodist Church to W. N. JONES, Ch'n send men to the dark continent to work for the cause of Christ.

Extradition Asked.

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By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

ASHEVILLE, May 22.—In the Pres-byterian General Assemby today the report of the Committee on Foreign Missions was read by the Rev. C. R. Hemphill, chairman and was considered by sections and adopted. It provides that churches shall pay this coming year \$115,000 at least for foreign missionary work; that the executive committee be authorize 1 to commission four additional men to Free State, that the question of the duty of enlisting in foreign mission

fields be impressed on the clergy and

intercourse, and was called the amount held by Jewett has been sold pall-bearer on the part of the city

Messrs. Wilder, Grimes and Womble were appointed a committee to make suitable arrangements for the city 6 that it has been his custom to make authorities to attend the funeral in 8 and that he signed his own name and

a body. The board then adjourned to meet that of Estes thereto. It seems that the suspicions of Estes & Lauriat again at 4:15 p. m. were aroused two weeks ago by the

At a meeting of the Capital Club held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock and when they made inquiries Jewett the following resolutions were left town for a few days and has not adopted by a rising vote.

The Capital Club mourns the death of William E. Anderson, one of its charter members.

A man of sterling character and unblemished life and without guile; An Iowa Judge Holds that the Keeping of a Saloon is a Nuisance. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

a friend upon whose faithfulness one could rest as upon a rock, firm and NEVADA, Iowa, May 22.-Judge unchangeable; a christian gentleman Hindman, of the District Court, in of simple faith, without fear and his charge to the grand jury at the opening of court yesterday, took the without reproach; a companion so gracious and gentle, so loveable and ground that notwithstanding the late duct of labor. Before a jury of decision of the United States Su-all civil and enlightened nations preme Court no person has the all the years of his life the affection and confidence of a community which the sale of intoxicating liquors of trusted and honored him perhaps as no other was trusted and honored his death has shrouded in gloom the or otherwise; and that it was the sworn duty of jurors to report to the city that he loved so well. We, his friends who loved and esteemed him, coart by indictment any person charged with the keeping of any such desire to place upon record this expression of our grief at the calamity that has befallen us and left us sorrowing and desolate. Therefore, be

> Resolved, That in the death of Wm. E. Anderson we mourn the loss of a friend who by his rare qualities of head and heart, his genial companionship, his strict and unbend-ing integrity, and his pure and blameless life, had bound himself to each one of us by hooks in the the the second strict of his worth and of steel. The recollection of his worth and

virtues will be to us a fragrant memory for-PARIS, May 22.—A cabinet meet-ing was held at Palace of Elyssee to-Resolved, That the Club House be draped with the emblens of mourning in respect to his memory, and that we attend his funeral day prior to the departure of President Carnot on a tour of the Provinces. M. Ribot, Minister of For-

in a body. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and copies furnished the city press for publication. C. M. BUSBEE, eigh Affairs, announced that arrangements for the conversion of the

W. A. TURK, M. T. LEAOH, Committee. [City press please copy.]

Eugen D'Albert to William Knabe & Co. Translation from the German.)

During my sojourn here I had frequent opportunities to make myself acquainted with the Knabe pianos, and from fullest conviction I declare them to be the best instruments of America. Should I return here for artistic purposes-which may be the case very soon-I shall most certainly use the planos of this celebrated make. I give this testimonial with pleasure, voluntarily, and entirely unsolicited for by the house of Knabe. EUGEN D'ALBERT. New York, May 16, 1890.

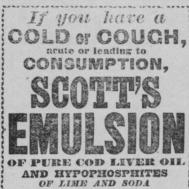
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James A. Branner, a well-known educator, died last night. He was principal owner of the Asheville Female College and founder of the the missionary field in the Congo Branner Female Institute at Massy

Bank Closed.

born, Oxford; T. J. Latable, Durhan; Rosen-bacher Bro's, Winston and Salen; James Massenburg, Henderson, who will forward work to the Laundry and have returned free of freight charges. Laundry corner Salisbury and Jones store. No. 307 South Wilfinington street, telephone No. 87. Lew YATT, Froprietor.

place, without regard as to where such liquors came from. He maintained that the inter-State commerce has nothing to do with the question and that keeping a place for the sale of liquors is a nuisance, no matter how they are dealt out.

The Egyptian Debt. By Cable to the News and Observer.

Egyptian debt has been completed.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

An Educator Dead.

ASHEVILSE, N. C., May 22 .- Col.