THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1888.

Senator Vance's ninth letter to the Baltimore Sun on the tariff, takes in also the robbery of the poor by combinations of manufacturers and railroad corporations and the oil trust companies. Indeed, combinations to suppress competition and keep up prices is the prevailing dodge of the times, in almost every branch of trade, and protectionists will be ready on a reduction of the tariff followed by no reduction to consumers of merchandise, to proclaim "I cult and embarrassing, after a long told you low tariffs would make high prices, or not lower them." The rob- Department with such prudence and bers live by robbery and are determin- ability as to challenge the approval of ed never to release their clutch on their all unprejudiced people. That he has victims while they can wring a dollar earnestly labored to discharge the duout of them. These combinations, all the people there can be no question. "trusts," have it in their power to keep That he has succeeded so well is a up and raise prices by over-powering source of pride and congratulation to any competition weaker than them- those who elected him as it should be selves, and do not hesitate to do it. And the most deplorable fact in this relation is, that they have grown so only been clean, but above suspicion. powerful that they can, and often do, The country is at peace with all the control legislation, State and Federal, in their own interest, and thus perpetrate their robbery under the forms of law. Senator Vance presents these im- markable prosperity under his wise and portant facts in his strong style, and beneficient administration; therefore they should gain the serious attention | the Democracy of Indiana feel that it of every lover of his country and its institutions.

newspapers of Salisbury may TALK in magnamimity.

A government official is at work in in the last message of the President." this State, obtaining a list of all the Prohibition is referred to in the the programme for speeches. marriages, names, ages, color, &c., and the eighth clause as follows: "It is proof all the divorces, and a history of vided by the Constitution of this State them, all of which are to become doc- protected, and that their private propumentary statistics, from which, we erty should not be taken without just suppose, may be deduced the moral compensation and we are opposed to status of the people in different parts any change of the Constitution tending of the country.

cade Mountains on the Northern Pa- without compensation, or which uncific R. R., let day light through the justly interferes with their personal rock May 21. It is 9,900 feet long, liberty as to what they shall eat or solid rock half the way. Was begun drink, or as to the kind of clothing in 1886.

Dynamite!

of dynamite yet recorded occurred at persons or of property, and leaving the 11 o'clock Saturday night last at Locust Gap, near Shamokin, Pa. the Philadelphia & Reading Railway.

The result was deplorable. Seven tinctly declare that we are in favor of valuable time.

deadlock but the chances are deadlo persons were killed and twenty wound- sobriety and temperance and all proed, and the town of Shamokin al- per means for the promotion of these quake. Others thought it was the On the question of pensions the judgment. The larger part of the

The Appointment of a Cheif Justice. Philadelphia Record.

not made a mistake in selecting a Chicago lawyer for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Mr. Melville Weston Fuller is, first and foremost, an emiment lawyer, ranking in professional reputation with any of the Associate Justices with whose acquirements his own will be naturally measured. To this necessary qualification for the brings other weighty advantages. He brings other weighty advantages. He as an unstained reputation for integrity and calm judgment. He has never been an office seeker, and not an like the cut of his garments or the shape of his hat. Possibly a higher motive the cut of ms gamma applicant for the place offered him. He is a thorough-going Democrat, but has mere expediency may have dictated some of these fluctuations and flops. A change of mind is not unfrequently thoreas and belongs in the West, and is a thoroughly representative man. He is a hearned man outside of the law books. Lastly, has the supereminent, suitable ness of proper age. He is in the very prime of life and in the utmost vigor of his powers—not too young for ripe decision and usefulness; not too old to learn. This appointment was probable arm. This appointment was probable arm. This appointment was probable arm of the place of the law books are guiltless of foolish indiscretions, where they take pains to considerations, where they take pains to considerations where the proper seems and proper age. He is in the very prime of life and in the utmost vigor of his powers—not too young for ripe decision and usefulness; not too old to learn. This appointment was probable arm. This appointment was probable arm. This appointment was probable arm of the place of find not know the opinion of some of these fluctuations and flops.

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Harrison, Col. A. W. Houck, J. C. Corriber (III). Monoree, Cornelius Kestler, Dr.

Having been in the business 30 years have of the barges war easuel at Mr. McCubbins was elected to the House of Commons by more than 1,000 majority in the year 1876 and he will exceed that and others, and for the further reason that Mr. McCubbins was elected to the House of Commons by more than 1,000 majority in the year 1876 and he will exceed that will be called upon to make, even as-suming his re-election for a second furnished a new proof of good judgment as well as good luck. There can

hardly be a doubt that the Senate will

ast fy the President's choice.

Cleveland and Gray.

The Indiana Democrats in Convention at Indianapolis, April 26, adopted the following declaration of their views and principles which the delegates to the St. Louis Convention will

advocate in that body: The report of the Committee on Platform was presented by Hon. W. H. English, and unanimously adopted. It arges the renomination of President Cleveland in the second clause, as follows: "We congratulate the people of the whole country upon the eminently successful Administration of President Cleveland. Coming into power under circumstances peculiarly diffiperiod of Republican rule, he has conducted the affairs of the Executive ties of his great office in the interest of to all his countrymen. Not even party malice dares to assail his honesty or integrity, and all his acts have not world, the laws are faithfully administered, good order and economy prevail wherever the Executive has control, and the whole country is enjoying rewould be unwise to risk the hazard of a change, and declare themselves emphatically in favor of his re-election.'

The third plank declares: "We are A word to the Western Carolinian opposed to taking money from the and Lexington Dispatch: However the pockets of the people and hoarding it. in the Treasury of the United States beyond the needs of a proper adminisrespect to delegates to be appointed to tration of the Government, thus conthe national convention is a matter of verting it into dead capital at the exminor importance. Local considera- pense of the business of the country. tions and purposes often govern news- and the encouraging extravagant and paper utterances and do not amount to these cruel burdens be removed from much. Rowan is Nor selfish, and will the taxpayers, and that such expendinot be so in the district convention. tures shall cease, we insist that the She will vie with her sister counties of taxes on imports be reduced to the lowthe district for the honor of the highet est point consistent with the efficiency in the public service, and we demand a revision and reform of the present unjust tariff, as recommended in the

to weaken these safeguards, or to any legislation which asserts the power to they shall wear, believing that the Government should be administered in the way best calculated to confer the greatest good upon the greatest num-One of the most terrific explosions ber, without sacrificing the rights of innocent creeds, habits, customs and business of the people unfettered by

winding up of all things-the day of resolutions in the eleventh clause declare: "The Democratic party is the favorably reported to the House. faithful friend of the soldiers, their killed and wounded were children widows and orphans, and in appreciaunder 15 years of age-one of them tion of the heroic and unselfish service only about 12 hours in this panting, of the Union soldiers and sailors, we House in favor of the Mills tariff bill. thing, it is that I think Mr. McCubbins rushing world, passed quickly to a place where the weary are at rest.

declare in favor of liberal legislation. The last speech will be delivered by where the weary are at rest.

House in favor of the mins tarin ont. The last speech will be delivered by run this year. He is not only a farmer and qualified to fill the place, but I bement by Congres of a just and equitable service pension law, as a recogni-President Cleveland probably has ment."

John Sherman's Record. Washington Post.

It is unfortunate for Mr. Sherman the Present week. that the excessive and misdirected zeal

ings at the following places: Vicks-burg, Miss., \$100,000; Jackson, Miss., (enlargement), \$6,000; Columbus, Ga., \$100,000; Charleston, S. C., \$300,000.

Washington Letter.

(From our regular correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 7, 1888.

Speaker Carlisle and the members of the House Committee on rules, (with the exception of Mr. Randall, who is day would be designated for the consideration of any other measure until the general debate on the Mills tarfff inst. When it is through some appropriation bills will be taken up and the bill begins.

House are to hold a caucus Wednesday evening for the purpose of discussing and deciding what amendments shall be accepted to the Mills bill. An effort will be made to get all of the democrats into this caucus, but it is very doubtful whether those members who represent protection districts will be willing to be bound by caucus action, the orator of the day.

Since his famous fight with Senator Ingalls last week Senator Voorhees has been confined to his room with a milignant carbuncle on his leg. He is now much better. His disappearance from the Capital gave rise to the rumor, at first, that he had gone to Indi- tory for years. It is a complete history

The Indiana democratic association of this city have adopted resolutions thanking Senator Voorhees for his fearless and patriotic defense of Gens. Hancock and McClellan and his masterly arraignment and exposure of Senator Ingalls and tendering him a public reception as a tribute of admiration. The same association gave a reception on Tuesday eneming to Representive Matson, who was recently nominated by the democrats for Governor of Indi-

The bill which has already passed the House prohibiting the employment fine and were so pronounced by the of alien labor on public works has been favorably reported by the Senate committee on education and labor.

The President and the Cabinet have for Captian Parrish to be celebration of the establishment of Col. Glenn, of Greensboro, and Lieutencivil Government in the Northwestern in command of the battalion. states, to be held at Marietta, Ohio,

Snortly after the democratic caucus that the liberty of the people should be it was suggested that a testimonial be presented to Representative Enloe, of l'ennessee, who picked the lock by procuring all the signatures that were necessary to call the caucus. The re-The great tunnel through the Cas- take or destroy the private property of and key, which aas been presented to any portion of the people of this State him by Mr, Cox, the chairman of the cancus and which he highly prizes.

hand to bring about another deadlock in the House. Senator Spooner has offered an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, which is subthe House for concurrence in the

Another good appointment is placed to the credit of President Cleveland. most totally ruined. Four blocks of virtues; but we believe that well reg- The more that is learned of Mr. Fuller, Early in the morning of May 7th a buildings were blown down as if made ulated license system and reasonable the newly nominated Chief Justice, cloud burst near Maize, Kan. of card board, and all other buildings fully enforced, would be better While he has not yet accepted the ponear were more or less wrecked. The than extreme measures, which, being sition, it is not doubted that he will, rear which frightened people out of

> products of convict labor to the state in the flood. in which they are produced has been

ures has concluded its investigation of of any man in the county. I have made Cotton, good middling, tion of patriotism and a reward for the Standard Oil Trust. Some of the it a point to say something about him in honorable service rendered the Govern-members favor an immediate report on man to make any objections, and I have

Guilford.

THE HISTORICAL OLD BATTLE GROUND ALL AGLOW.

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 5 .- Despite the unpropitious aspect of the weather, this morning, at an early hour the crowd confined to his room with an attack of rheumatism), held a long consultation Saturday on the order of business before the House. They decided that no won such a place in history as the one for which it was celebrated, it will long be remembered as the grandest celebration in the history of Guilford county.

Trains were run out from Greensboro was concluded. If no interruption every half hour on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. shall occur it will close on one week At 11 o'clock the Governor, accompanied from to-morrow, Tuesday the fifteenth, by his staff, arrived. The procession was formed in the following order at the battle ground: The Governor and staff, and department officers; the Justice of passed before the debate on sections of the Supreme Court and Federal and State judges, the clergy, invited guests, The democratic members of the city and county officers, benevolent association, Greensboro Cornet Band, Reids-ville Light Infantry, Reidsville Riflemen Winston Light Infantry, Danville Grays

> The exercises were opened at the grand stand by a very beautiful and touching prayer one of its sweetest selections. Chief Marshal Juo. A. Barringer, in a very few words, introduced Hon. David Schenck, the historian of the battle and

Judge Schenck arose, amid the cheers of the multitude, and, after addressing tain, and N. P. Murphy the crowd, began.

The oration was well received. It showed that time, study and talent had been given it, and when it appears in print it will be one of the most valuable contributions that has been made to hisof the Guilford Court House Battle in detail, involving nothing but historical and geographical facts.

After the oration Governor Scales was introduced and made a few very interesting remarks in which he ascribed the credit of the conception and arrangement of the celebration to Judge Schenck. Lunch was served at 2 o'clock.

An interesting game of base ball was played in the afternoon between the Oak Ridge Institute club and the Silver City Trap shooting was engaged in at 4:30

o'clock. There was a review of the military by Gov. Scales and Col. J. D. Glenn, The parade and drill were unusually

The Durham Light Infantry was commanded by Lieutenant Gattis, as business circumstances rendered it impossible been invited to attend the centennia was a grand array of gallant young men.

and Colonel Ellington, of Reidsville were Many old war relics were exhibited July 15th. Senators Evarts of New upon the grounds, including a gun that York and Daniels of Virginia, are on was used in 1776, cannon balls, swords and various curiosities that have been

The marshals deserve especial credit From the little tack indicate his took broke the recent deadlock in the House, for the good order that was maintained during the day .- News and Observer.

Mr. Pearson Waking Up Asheville

Pearson's revival meetings opened Sunsult of that suggestion is a unique day and are progressing very satisfactor-All denominations turn out to hear and key, which aas been presented to him. All the city ministers attend regularly. The meeting to-night was largely attended, and tomorrow and tomorrow night are looked forward to with un-There is a republican scheme on usual interest .- Charlotte Chronicle.

Another Six-Day Walk.

The sporting peple of New York had stantially the direct tax bill which the pleasure of starting another six caused the late deadlock in the House. days' race, Monday morning last at Should the Senate pass the amended 12:05. Forty-seven contestants startappropriation bill, it then goes back to ed at the word "Go," some of them amendment. Should the House con- covering a mile in every five minutes A sumptuary laws, class legislation or ex- car, it will gain the point which it for an hour or two. It is not expected freight car loaded with many tons of tortionate-monopolies. While stand- list to the filibusterers during the that they can keep up this speed very dynamite exploded while moving along ing faithfully by the rights of property deadlock but the chances are that the long, but it is expected that the high-

A Cloud Burst.

The bill confining the sale of the cd. Many horses and cows were lost

Mr. Editor: - I noticed in the columns The President is said to be much of the WATCHMAN a few numbers back pleased with the arguments advanced an article headed "Who Shall it be;" and by the democratic members of the if my opinion or my views are worth any-The House committee on Manufact- lieve that he will carry the biggest vote The new Chinese Treaty will prob- self. Mr. McCubbins has not, is not, nor ably be ratified by the Senator during will he seek the place, as his farm and mill need his attention, but that is great-It is thought that the Blair Educa- er reason for our sending him. He has corn, new, always been a friend to the farmer and

full cargo of freight. The barges are ately fatal it is among the most distresssuming his re-election for a second term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and term to be assured. The outcome has favorably upon hills for public buildings and valued at \$9,000 each; each of their ing nauseous end disgusting ills the flesh or to cause of radical cures of chronic flour, meal or feel than can be procured the war vessels is not stated. J. K. Aardwicke, Marshal, N. C., has Ely's Cream Balm a few years ago. The can get such bargains? Satisfaction, to the patented a process for coloring tobacco. gratifying and surprising.



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Dissolution Notice.

The public will please take notice that debris of the wrecked cars was scatter- subversive of personal liberty and in and it is probable that he will be con- their houses. Many buildings were D. R. Julian and A. W. Watson, doing bused over the ground for the distance of conflict with public sentiment, would firmed by the Senate this week, so that demolished. The house of a family iness under the firm name and style of Jus quarter of a mile. The people in all the surrounding country felt the shock, ing to make sneaks and hypocrites of take place in a few days.

Incomplete the ground for the distance of a mile. The people in all bringing law into disrepute and tending to make sneaks and hypocrites of take place in a few days.

Incomplete the shock, and provided the secretary of the can take his seat before the adjournment of the Supreme Count which will his wife and two children were drown-lass. All parties indebted to Julian & All parties 1888. All parties indebted to Julian & Watson will please call and make immedi-D. R. JULIAN, are payment. A. W. WATSON.

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