Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is a man of fine personal appearance, strong, clear and pleasant voice, graceful in language and delivery, and has a bold, incisive method of emphasis that drives his best points right home to the both by Republicans and Democrats when he undertook his self appointed task of proving that the Republicans had made a bargain with Senator Mahone. It was performed as clearly as it could be done without producing direct evidence, and as forcibly as it could be by one of the foremost orators in the Senate. He will adopt will be that which has been presented no points of proof that were foreshadowed in these dispatches—that tion the county commissioners of each entirely new. That would have been difficult to do, because the subject has been gone over many times in the course of the six weeks' debate, and no i emocratic Senator has spoken gingerly as regard to the Republican Readjuster alliance. But Senator Butler grouped all of the proofs in an effective manner, so as to form a connected chain of circumstantial evidence which, not disproved, would lead directly to the conclusion that the alliance of the new Virginia Senator and the patronage he has or is to receive at the hands of the Republican party bear the relation of cause and effect.

Republicans are not, of course, satisfied with the case made out by Butler. They say he failed to present anything but hearsay, and only formulated suspic. ions as an indictment. Gen. Burnside had pledged himself to give up his committee chairmanship if Butler could satisty him by proof that there had been a a good deal when he arose and gravely said that Butler had failed to prove the alleged bargain, but he would not ask him to resign his commission as Senator, and thanked Butler when he interrupted to say that, although the charge had been proved, he (Butler) would not ask him to resign his committee chairmanship.

of slavery." Butler produced a sicken- | yards all around the building. ing array of criminal acts perpetrated in Maine and other New England States, and claimed that if crimes committed in including Federal Generals George H. Thomas and Winfield Scott, and Admiral Farragut), who have made illustriupon the barbarism of slavery.

quering the rebel brigadiers, against soldier in his bedchamber. so valiantly.

singularly conservative and good temper- of owners of property is increased. ed for one who has been inclined in the past to take foremost place among the outrage shriekers of the North. After a general defence against Butler's indictment of New England civilization he asserted that by the admissions of Reverdy Johnson in the kuklux trials, of Senator Hampton in a recent speech, and of an editorial in a Charleston newspa per, there had been outrages and violations of the right of free suffrage in the South. He reiterated a former condem nation of the now historical carpet-bag governments, and admitted that the people of that section had been subjected to severe trials. What he condemned most was that Senators rise in their places lated in the South, or that political persecutions had occurred. They can never make the North believe it, and the North will continue to insist until the ballot shall be free and elections fair in the whole country.

While Hale was speaking Conkling was one of those who closely followed his remarks. After a while Hale became hoarse, and it was noticed that Conkling moved quietly around among the desks and laid a troche upon the Maine senafrom poss. "A peace offering," said the

tive at first, supposed Senator Mahone indifferent y to Butler, and when he took he tempe and sent up a written paper to General appeople jumped at the conclusion cial cove a resolution asking for an in-ruption of charges of a bargain. It pror Attorney-General furnish the Senate s copy of Marshal Lewis's reply to the ecial agent who reported irregularities the administration of his office. The

oject of this request was to complete the record by having Lewis's answer filed with that of District-Attorney Lurty and

the special agent's report. Senator Mahone says he does not expect to reply to Butler's speech. He does not see that it contained anything requiring a reply from him. If any Democrat thinks there was a bargain, he ought to ask for an investigation and produce

the proofs. In conversation with Republican Sen ators to day they expressed the opinion that there is now a reasonable prospect were read.

that executive business will be attended A standing vote of thanks was tender-

to next week, and that Democrats will ed to Hon. A S. Merrimon and Judge A List of Vessels Over 100 tons in be disappionted in expectation that Re- | O Avery for addresses. publicans will take each other by the The tollowing resolutions were unaniears. An Administration Senator says mously adopted: some Republican Secators have recentlost to the Republicans at the State elec-

what shall be done, and it is learned from | sold by them for the purpose of perver Republican sources that the plan they ing public sentiment; therefore. and the treaties considered, and only until after the election to be held on the those nominations to which no Republi- first Monday in August next. can Senator objects. By this means about a hundred nominations can be disposed of without developing the divisions in the Republican party and giving the Democrats the power to dictate who shall be confirmed by deciding between the such organization.

Cable to N Y Evening Telegram

Protecting the Unhappy Czar Against the Plots of the Nihilists.

London, April 28 -A letter from St Petersburg gives a gloomy account of the new Czar's life at the Casle of Gatschina, thirty miles from the capital .-Before the Court removed thither several hundred artisans of the Preobrajinsky bargain. Of course nobody expected regiment were sent to make the necessathat he would admit that his party had ry alterations. At midnight they asbeen convicted, and it amused Senators sembled in the church at Gatschina and were sworn secretly to silence. death or Siberia being the penalty of the infraction of their oath. Ten rubles were the price of each man's silence. The alterations were made in forty-eight hours.

THE SECRET BETRAYED. Vodki soon loosened the tongues of the workmen, and the following is a de The greater part of Butler's speech, scription of the precautions against aswhich required about two hours and a sassination made in the Palace of the half in the delivery, was devoted to a Czar :- A subterranean passage leads reply to Frye's wholesale denunciation from the Czar's room to the stables, of Southern political methods, which where a number of horses are kept sad-Frye pictured in very dark colors and at- dled and bridled day and night. Sentitributed to the effects of the "barbarism | nels are posted at intervals of twenty

A WELL GUARDED ROOM.

The imperial bedroom has two win the South resulted from the barbarism of dows, protected at night by massive iron slavery, it might justly be claimed that shutters, which can only be reached from the numerous crimes committed in New the outside by passing though three England were the result of the peculiar spacious antechambers, in which are civilization of New England. This kind posted eighty Cossacks, armed to the of argument he deprecated, but felt teeth. They are allowed to speak and bound to meet Frye upon the ground to move about in the two outer rooms, and turn his own weapons upon him .- but in the hall adjoining the Czar's bed-With great force he discussed the true room perfect silence is maintained all civilization of the South and emphasized night. The general on duty for the day Clinton, - - June 4-5 statesmen and military heroes (the latter on the divan which runs around the whole | Coharie

ALARM SIGNALS. At the general's right hand is the knob ous the history of the United States, and of an electric apparatus which rings a who were born on southern seil and were | bell in every guard house within the specimens of the products of what Frye palace grounds. When the Emperor is had sneeringly called civilization based about to retire to rest, before shutting the door, he removes the outer handle, Butler also made a home-shot at Frye so that no entrance can be effected until and at most of the men who are accus he himself personally opens the door tomed to beset the South, when he in- from the inside. Unlike his father he quired what part he took in war in con- cannot endure the presence of an armed

whom he now, in times of peace, charged | London, April 28.-At a banquet given to the Ministers by one of the City More than one stalwart felt the sting companies last night, Lord Hartington, of this reproach, and the stinging sar- replying to the toast of "Her Majescasm of language and illustration with ty's Ministers," defended the policy of the which it was presented. Frye being ab- Cabinet, and, referring to Irish affairs, sent his colleague replied to so much of said he believed the evils of Ireland were Butler's speech as related to Maine. Be- too deep seated to be removed by any ing wholly unprepared he spoke with ap- changes in the relations of landlord and parent effert, and his remarks were distenant. Those evils, he added, will never Lo jointed. But as a whole his speech was be effectually removed until the number | Mid

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THE TERRIBLE CONSPIRATORS.

and deny that the ballot has been vio- Dynamite at the Czar's Palace-Ill ness of the Czarina.

Paris, April 28.—A despatch to the Intransigeant to-day says that several mines have been discovered at St. Petersburg. A quantity of dynamite was seized just after it' had been introduced into the courtyard of the Palace of Gatschina concealed in a load of hay. The Czarina is seriously ill, being subject to rosin severe nervous attacks and strange hallu-

cinations. Hessy Helfmann's illness is expected to be brought to a close in a very short time, and it is feared that this will be the signal for her execution. The Intransigeant declares that she has been ruthlessly tortured since she has been a prisoner, but this statement must be taken cum grano salis.

Condensed from Raleign Visitor. Prohibition Convention.

SECOND DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. A State Executive Committee of twenty five were appointed from the different Congressional districts, with H. A. Gudger, as chairman.

Gen. S. H. Manning, of New Hanever, and Capt. S. C. Rankin, of Cumberland, were appointed from third district. This committee of twenty-five at once

selected a central committee of nine. Mr T C Williams, of Warren, read a memorial from the ladies of Warren, which stated that they had there organized a prohibition society.

Addressed from several colored men

WHEREAS. The Legislature has left it ly been to New York, and have learned optional with the county commissioners that public sentiment is in favor of ac- of each county in the State to grant or tion upon nominations made by the refuse license when applied to: and President. California people are be- whereas, the most if not all the licenses memory of his auditors. He was listencoming impatient about the Chinese
now in existence will expire by the first
treaties, and it is feared that if they are
Monday in May next; and, whereas, it is not ratified the failure may be charged important that a fair and impartial vote to the Republicans, and California be of the people should be taken upon the question now agitating the State; and whereas, these liquor dealers will, in the The caucus committee is considering opinion of this convention, use the liquo

> Resolved, That we respectfully pe is, that executive sessions shall be held county not to grant any other license

Resolved, That in the opinion of th convention the ladies of the State should be organized into prohibitory societies and that the executive committee be instructed to proceed at once to perfect

Speeches were made by Rev James Mahoney, of the extreme western part of the State, and E R Dudley, of New

A reso'ution of thanks was tendered to Hon J C McRae for the able and impartial manner in which he presided over the deliberations of this convention. A vote of thanks was tendered to the

citizens of Raleigh for their courtesies, The convention then adjourned sine

Bishop Lyman's Appointments May 26, Ascension Day-St. John's,

Vilmington. May 27, Friday p. m .- St. Mark's, Wilmington. May 29, Sunday a. m .- St. James' Wilmington.

May 29, Sunday p. m.—St. Paul's, Wilmington. May 31, Tuesday-Clinton. June 1, Wednesday-Faison.

June 2, Thursday-Smithville. June 5, Whitsunday-Fayetteville rdination. June 17, Friday-Wilson.

June 19, Sunday-Rocky Mount Con-

secration. June 20, Monday—Halifax. June 21, Tuesday -- Scotland Neck.

Quarterly Meetings For the Wilmington District, Metho-

dist E. Church, South, 1881. (Second round.)

Wilmington, at Front Street, Apl 30, May 1 Brunswick, at Zion, - - May 14-15 Topsail, at Herring's Chapel, May 21-22 Onslow, at Gum Branch, - May 28-29 it by recalling a long list of eminent sits in an easy chair, his Cossacks sitting Cokesbury, - - June 11-12 June 18-19 L. S. BURKHEAD.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

WILMINGTON MARKET. APAIL 30. -4 P M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Dull and nomi-

Presiding Elder.

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from Amsterdam, April 1 Swd Carin, 472 tons, Westerland, sai'ed from Liverpool, Feb 25 Ger Charles. 306 tons, Langhoff, cleared from London, Jan'y 20

Dan Elene, 471 tops, Dahl, sailed from Liverpool, Feb 25 Ger Emile, 419 tons, Knuth, salled from St Nazaire, March 12 Nor Forsette, 349 tons, Knudsen, salied from Belfast, Feb 11

Br Geo Walker, 418 tons, Patersen, sailed from Havre, March 18 Ger Hera, Schack, sailed from Limerick, January 28 Swd Israel, 320 tons, Taflin, sailed from L'verpool, March 81 Nor Resolve, 398 tons, Speilberg, sailed

from Dunkirk, Jan 13 Ger Richard, 463 tons, Paske, sailed from Havre, March 27 Nor Thorgny, 448 tons, Andersen, at Bristol, April 7 Nor Sile, Nielsen, sailed from Havre, Br Vizcaya, 276 tons, Butler, sailed

BRIGS

from Plymouth, March 20

Ger Albertine Meyer, 266 tons, Zelck, sailed from Havre, March 2 Nor Brazillian, 332 tons, Berge, sailed from Algiers, Dec 14, Swd Carin, 283 tons, Schmidt, sailed from Hull, April 4 Nor Congal, 334 tons, "Danielson, at St Oyazaire, Jan 12. Dan 2nd April, Sorensen, sailed from Gibarutha, Feb 10 Swd Emil, 265 tons, Melmors,, sailed

from Havre, Jan 25 Nor Gazellen, 260 tons Weybe, cleared from London, April 2 Nor Ragnhild, 197 tons, Hansen, sailed from Rotterdam, Feb 21 Nor Saltero, 332 tors, Nover, sailed from Cette, January 20 Swd Svalan, 325 tons, Jansson, sailed

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