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3 months " THE PARTY UNDER THREE SPEAKERS.

The attempts of the Randall or-

gans to show that the Democrats were defeated on account of Tariff Reform is all bosh. The Democrats carried the country, and but for the circumlocution of the Electoral College, Mr. Cleveland would now be President. The popular majority for him was more than 100,000, and the white majority more than 1,000,000. The negroes in the North elected Harrison. How is he manifesting his appreciation and gratitude?

The Protection organs have been attacking the management of the campaign, and especially the principles upon which it was fought. The able correspondent of the New York Times, at Washington, and upon whom we propose to draw, says:

"It is the avowed purpose of these high tariff advocates to retire the leaders of tariff reform and iostali Mr. Randall in the leadership of the Democratic party. When they had about one-fifth of the Democratic membership of the House, they were sufficiently respectable or powerful by reason of numbers alone to demand some consideration and some voice in the significant proportion of the whole modesty would be in them a most becoming virtue. Their pretension to control the Democratic party and dictate its policy is a piece of brazen political effrontery that is nothing short of ridiculous. Five men cannot lead 164 to desert a cause which they favor and to go to the support of a cause to which they are opposed through conviction of the soundness of their party's declarations for

It is almost incredible that a few so called Democratic papers, but true organs of Monopoly, should induce any sound Democrat to join in the denunciations of Cleveland, Carlisle, Mills, the Breckinridges, and the other 164 members that favor reform. The New York Sun is the true inspirer of this attack. All know the record of this treacherous paper. It came very near defeating Mr. Cleveland in 1884, and it did no little to defeat him in 1888. It is as much a High Protection advocate as any Republican organ of Monopoly in the whole country. That paper has been essaying to show by figures how the Democrats have steadily lost ground under the Carliele leadership. The satellites that revolve around this Sun take up the strain and make the same assertion. To all such assaults the reply is plain. The correspondent of the

"The exact truth in regard to the major-ities that have been in the House of Representatives in the last three Congresses is that in the Forty-eighth the majority was 71, in the Forty-ninth it was 45 and in the Fiftieth it was 17, while the Republican working preponderance in the next House maists of 8 Representatives in a memberhip of 325

"All the reasons of political failure or success are seloom known, but it is known that the Democratic party has succeeded in holding the House for six years with the low-tariff men in obarge, whereas it held it but five years after Mr Randall succeeded to the Speakership, upon the death of Mr. Kerr, and but four years after he became Speaker at the beginning of the Forty fifth Congress, the first in which he appointed the committees and influenced the policy of

What losses were sustained by the Democrats in the 49th and 50th Congress? Take the Tariff. In the 48th Congress it was defeated by the aid of 41 Democrats who voted with the Republicans. The next Congress, the 49th, the number of Democrats who voted against their party and with the Republicans was 35 -a falling off of 6. In the last Congress, the 50th, the number of Democrats who voted with Randall against the Democrate and with the Republicans was but 4. So under the Speakership of the abused and villified Carlisle, the Democratic kickers have decreased from 41 to 4. And yet the organs of Monopoly call that a Dem-

Now take the majorities during Carlisle's Speakership against Tariff majority was 4; in the 49th it was 17; in the 50th it was only 4. The Times says:

But to what is the "working preponderance" of the Republicans in the Fifty-first
Congress attributable? It was due to a
neglect that was so gross as to be almost
criminal. The Democratic Congressional
Campaign Committee, heretofore an efficient agent in Congressional elections, was
disbanded early in the campaign, before it
had performed the slightest service, and the
management of the Congressional campaign was referred to the local managers in
the several districts, without a general aux-But to what is the "working preponder-

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litary in any quarter to assist in any manner whatever, while all the efforts of the party were concentrated on the Presidential election. The result of this is partly seen in the fact that Mr. Cleveland carried enough Congressional, districts to give the Democratic party a very considerable majority in the next House. With anything like proper attention nearly all of these districts and some others could have been secured to the Democracy.

Observe the significancy of the fact that Mr. Cleveland, in the Congressional Districts last year, carried enough to give the Democrats the House. If the Democratic candidates in the Districts had received as many votes as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency received the House in the 51st Congress would be denidedly Democratic The cause of failure is no doubt given correctly in the above extract. No doubt "personal and local causes" are to be added.

It should be remembered that the Boodlers resolved by the free use of money to defeat in the several Districts the men who were most active and influential in behalf of tax reduction and relief of the people. In some Districts they succeeded, but they failed in defeating the two chief leaders, Carlisle and Mills. The Republican majority is but 3.

The correspondent of the Times mentions that in the 44th Congress the Democrats had 73 majority. After Mr. Kerr's death, who had presided for a short time, Randall was elected Speaker. How did the party fare under his management? The 73 majority dropped to but 19 in the 45th Congress. In the 46th the parties stood, Democrats, 149; Republicans, 130; Greenback, 14. The Times says:

"But for the Greenback movement the Republicans would have either carried the House or left the Democrats about such a 'working prependerance' as the Republicans will have in the Fifty first Congress "Mr. Randall had presided through the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Congresses and the short session of the Forty-fourth; then the Forty-seventh came in, and it had a Republican 'working preponderance' of 22, not only completely reversing the majority, but adding them to the Republican side. "Thus the low tariff management, start ix years ago with a maj rity of 71 in a publican House containing a majority of , while six years prior to the close of the second full term of Mr Randali's manage, ment there was a Democ atic majority of 73 in a membership of only 293, and the House that followed his five years of service had an adverse majority of 22. 'This the comparison so far as the Con gressional majorities were affected by the

It is well to have these facts brought out. The completely obscure the Sun

management in the two periods."

Then remember that in 1876, when the Democrats had the 71 majority, Mr. Tilden was elected President by 250,935 majority. It was a Tariff campaign. The platform was the strongest in that direction made since the war. The Democratic majority was quickly lost under the Randall opposition. In 1880, Garfield was elected, defeating Gen. Hancock. Mr. Carliele was elected Speaker. In 1884, the Democrats elected Mr. Cleveland President. In 1888, the Democrats sweep the country in the popular vote and Mr. Cleveland carries a majority of the Congressional Districts, and in spite of all manner of intimidation and fraud and the free distribution of money. Bull dozing, Blarney and Boodle did their utmost. There is nothing in the history of the Democratic party in connection with Tariff Reform to make any sound Democrat hesttate to make a grand fight on that platform in 1892.

The principle of tax reform i honest. It is needed, for the people are sorely oppressed. It is in accordance with Democratic tradition. It is popular. If Tilden could carry the country against the War Tariff in 1876, but eleven years after the War, why cannot the Democrats carry it in 1892, twenty-seven years after the war, and when the Tariff is absolutely higher, more unequal and more oppressive than when Til-

MUSIC OF MACHINERY AND SONG OF THE PARMER.

The Northern capitalist - the Man afacturer-comes into the South, hies him to the coal and iron mines, and goes home and sings pæans to the progressive South. As the banker,

Mr. Taylor, of New York, sang, so sing all. Hear him : "The music of progress-the whir of the pindle, the buzz of the saw, the roar of the urnace, and the throb of the locomotive

delights to hear it. But even these do not always constitute solid prosperity. You may write odes by the column and spin out eulogium by the yard over the industries that prosper because other people are heavily Reduction. In the 48th Congress the taxed to grease their machinery, furnish their fuel and increase their profits, but unless the great farming interests prosper the country is not "These votes indicate very clearly which was the increasing and which the decreasing sentiment in the country and in the party. Mr. Randall was always at the head of the allied high tariff Democrats and Repart in the carly morn applicance." as he drives his "team afield." We

Very good music, and the STAR

like to see the well filled purse after the year's toil and contentment and

hope on every face. We like to see the farmers independent and joound because independent. We like to see him feel that in the Government he has a true friend that guards his interest and that never oppresses, much less robs him to enrich some purse-proud Nabob who draws his millions by taxing the industrious millions. When the farmers thrive there is prosperity. Without their prosperity "the music of progress" in the machine shops and factories will not long be heard in the land. Justice to all should be the principle

of our Government, for "Of what avail the plow or sail Or land or life. if freedom fail?"

The principle of Protection lespotic, unequal, unjust, unconstiutional. It is conceived in sin and acts upon lines of positive robbery. The farmers and the laboring men in all callings are its victime. Down with the War Tariff and the Robber Baronal

SHORT STOPS. The Republican Senators or sever al of them, are waxing very bitter against their President. The news comes from too many sources in Washington to doubt the correctness of this. Harrison has failed to please them in many of his selections and hey are hot. The Washington corespondent of the Boston Post telegraphs:

"Old Republican correspondents here say that the feeling against Mr. Harrison among the Republican Senators is as strong as it ever was among the Democrats against Mr. Cleveland, and that if it is not appeased means that Mr. Cleveland's fate will be Mr. Harrison's fate in the next general

There are several Senators in sympathy with those who voted against Halstead, it is reported. It is believed that if the President shall appoint Halstead any way that he will be again rejected and by an increased

It will be a good time for people generally to read the Constitution of the United States the centennial of which is to be celebrated soon-on the 30th of April. It will be a good time to study Madison's and Jefferson's writings, and it would contrib ute to a better understanding of fundamental law and the genius of our institutions if the studies were extended to Judge Jere Black's very able writings, some of Andrew Jack son's messages, Calhoun's works and Alexander Stephens's and Jefferson Davis's works in so far as they touch upon the Constitution. Hamilton and his school, including Story and Webster, had false views of the Constitution. Hamilton was the advocate of a Strong Government. The others were influenced by his great intellect. Webster vascillated.

In spite of Harrison, his strong ad vocacy of High Tariff and the false eachings of Protectionist propagaudists and self-interested Monopolists the strikes continue, prices are de clining and trade and labor troubles are increasing. Too much Protection will kill any country in the long run. High taxation never made a people rich, but it does create a coterie of Aristocrats and Plutocrats. The highway of Protection is paved with falsehoods, broken promises and absurd theories.

Mr. John Spelman is dead. H was born in London. He was an excellent printer and the very best reporter of legislative and other bodies in ordinary writing we have ever known. His report in abstract of the Holden trial was so excellent the short-hand reporters adopted no little of it. This writer has worked in the same office with him. He was not elaborate editorials, but was a good paragraphist and local reporter. He was pleasant, courteous and affable and was a man of excellent sense.

Victory in the air. Little Rhode Island has been captured by the Democrats in part. One House of the Legislature is Democratic, and they elected their candidate for the Attorney Generalship, and also obtained a plurality of 4,398 votes over the Republican condidate for Governor. If they had polled 500 more votes they would have had the Governor. In the Northwest gains have already been reported. In Arkansas they have elected three judges of the Supreme Court. This is cheering. The people are already sick of Rad

icalism and Protection. Rev. Mr. Leitch, a famous Southern revivalist and a preacher of very marked power and success, is to hold a series of religious meetings in Wilmington under the auspices of Fifth Street and Grace Methodist Churches in July next. The joint meetings will be held in Grace Church. Mr. Leitch is now conducting very successful meetings in different towns in his own State, South Carolina.

Representative Breckinridge, of Arkansas, has supplied the Governor with all needed money with which to ferret out the murderers of Clay- port, where Court will be held next miles from Block Island. The Miller week.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1889.

Boulanger expisins to a correspondent of the World at Brussels why he vamosed the ranche and did not stand on the order of his going. He says his life was in danger, "and that as leader of the National Republican movement, it was his duty to abstau from exposing his person to any risk He likewise assured the World con respondent that, although he was am bitious of becoming President, b would never attempt any coup d'eta or any but peaceful methods for at taining his ends,"

Savannah Agval Stores Dealers an The Savannah Board of Trade at pointed a committee to investigat the Underwood process of manipulating crude turpentine for distillation The committee reported, i ubstance, as follows:

That the distillate which is the That the distillate which is the result of the Underwood process is intended to counterfelt in appearance the genuine article, and is not to be marketed on its merits as a substitute, but severily and fradulently. The committee was of the opinion that unless the distillate is branded for what it is that its sale is damaging to the market and to the trade at large, unsettling all comfidence in business, and rendering all concerned in its handling continually liable to reclamations and damage suits and reclamations and damage suits and endless litigation. Not only are the endless litigation. Not only are the factor and exporter amenable to the civil law, but operators detected in shipping this article as spirits of turpentine are liable to punishment under the penal cods.

The committee recommended that the board instruct each inspector of the penal code.

naval stores to exercise a rigid super-vision that no adulterated article be passed as pure spirits of turpentine, and that they report to the regular committee for investigation any case that may come to their attention and that a committee be appointed to detide the simplest and most final method of detecting any adulteration and the detecting any adulteration, and that the committee be authorized to raise funds if necessary for the purpose of securing a satisfactory test. That the receivers of naval stores unite in a circular to their oustomers advising them of the steps taken in this mat-ter, and impressing upon them that the adoption of this process of dis-tillation is inimical to their interests not only because there is no market for the substitute and because they will render themselves liable to prosecution under existing laws if article is fraudulently marketed, but because the only result of this innovation will be an unsettling of values, which is now more prosperous than

at any time in recent years. The committee advised that in formation of the action of the board be forwarded to the exchanges of New York, Wilmington, Charleston and Brunswick, and that their cooperation and assistance be invited. The report was unanimously adopted, and its recommendations will at once be carried into effect.

Storm Warning-A fold Wave, The chief signal officer at Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m. yesterday, ordered cautionary northwest signals displayed here, for a storm central in North Carolina, moving northeast. Signals were also ordered up at Charleston and Morehead City. At 10.20 a. m. the cold wave signal was also ordered up, with the prediction that a fall in temperature to about forty-two degrees would take place by eight o'clock this morning; but it was impossible to display the cold wave signal, the flag-staff being oc-

capied with the wind or storm signal. The wind howled and raged all day, increasing in velocity at nightfall, and fully verified the prediction. The fall in temperature was very rapid, being, as reported from the Signal Office, about 29 degrees in the twelve hours from 19 o'clock noon to midnight. The storm reported as central in North Carolina passed out to sea, but at 12 o'clock last night a howling tempest was still raging hereabouts, with an estimated velocity of thirty

or more miles an hour. Telegraphic dispatches report severe sno w storm North The wires north of Richmond went down early in the day and communication in that direction was cut off. South of Wilmington, also, the wires were in trouble and communication in that direction was obstructed.

Passenger Steamship Line to New York The steamships Delaware and Yemassee, two of the finest vessels of the Clyde fleet, have been put on the line for passenger service between particularly gifted as a writer of New York and Wilmington and Fernandina. The Delaware will sail from New York on the 10th for this port and will sail hence for Fernanding on the 18th, and the Yemassee will leave New York on the 17th and Wilmington for Fernandina on the 20th. Returning, the Delaware will sail from Wilmington for New York April 18th, and the Yemasses April 25th. Both are elegant passenger boats, are swift and well equipped in every respect, and no doubt will be well patronized by the travelling

This new line is in addition to the reight steamers now running between Wilmington and New York, and will be made a permanency sufficient encouragement is given. Spirits Turpentine Quotations.

In answer to a correspondent at Rockingham who writes the STAR in regard to quotations of 38 cents per gallon for spirits turpentine at Wilmington on the 4th inst., while New York quoted 46 cents, it is explained that the market last week was un usually dull. Receipts were light and buyers held off. The price advanced to 89 cents on the 5th, however, and vesterday the receipts of the day were taken at 40 cents.

Columbus Court.

Columbus Superior Court adjourned last night. The docket was small. There was in attendance on the Court. Messrs. C. C. Lyon of Bladen, French and Norment of Lumberton, and Chas. M. Stedman of this city, besides the resident attorneys. Judge Gilmer, who presided, goes to SouthDEATH BY POISON.

Bryant Curroll Arrested for the Murder of his Wife in Brunswick County. Bryant Carroll, a fisherman, living in Brunswick county, was arrested and committed to jail on suspicion of having caused the death of his wife by poison, given to her in a glass of

wine, last Wednesday.

Carroll is about twenty-four year.

of age and his wife some eight or ten

years his senior He came to Brunswick three or four months ago from Selma, Johnston county, and about three weeks since was followed by his wife, coming from the same place. The couple lived with an aunt of Carroll's, Mrs Blady Janaey, an ancient dame of seventy five or eighty winters, in Brunswick township, and the only direct testimony against the man at the inquest held by the Coroner, Mr. J. E. Williams, was given by the old lady, although there was a good deal of corroborative evidence Mrs Janney testified that carroll came home Wednesday at noon. His wife her aunt called to her to come and get dinner for her husband. After dinner was over the old lady said, she was in an adjoining room when she heard Mrs. Carroll scream as if in pain and ask her husband what he had given her. Carroll had given his wife a drink of wine out of a bottle,

the woman dying about an hour afterwards in convulsions. Yesterday, Drs. Burbank and G. G Thomas of this city went over to the place and made a post mortem examination. The result of this investigation was not made known, but some parts of the body and the bottle containing what was left of the wine were sent to the State Chemist at Raleigh for analysis. Carroll was arrested Wednesday evening and committed to jail by Justice J.D. Mac-Rae, pending a further investiga tion. Carroll had very little to say about his wife's death, beyond denying the charge that he caused it.

and Mrs. Janney found her very sick,

The couple had lived together a man and wife about four years. They had no children, although a son of Mrs. Carroll, presumably by a former marriage, is living near Selma. His name is Ira Pittman, and he is sixteen or seventeen years of age,

Twenty-six thousand dollars in city bonds, with coupons attached, were transferred by the city authorities vesterday to representatives of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad Company, certificates of stock to the same amount in the railroad being given in exchange therefor. This is the first payment by the city on its subscription of \$150,000 to the road, and represents two-thirds of the purchase money paid for terminal facilities in this city. Future payments will be made as the road is built. Preeldent Gray said that construction of the road would be pushed at a rapid rate and that another payment would be due before long

Hate Sunday School Convention. A telegram received here yesterday evening from Mr. W. H. Sprunt, one of the delegates in attendance at the State Sunday School Convention in Charlotte, makes the gratifying announcement that Wilmington has been selected as the place for the Convention next year. Also, that Mr. George Chadbourn, of this city, is appointed a delegate to the World's Sunday School Convention, to be held in London, Eng., in July

seconst Hattroad The directors of the Seacoast railroad made a trip to the Hammocks vesterday to insp ct some improve ments that are under way there. Afterwards a meeting was held at which Mr. J. R Nolan was elected general manager to succeed Mr. Jas d Chadbourn, Jr. Mr. Nolan is at pre ent Assistant Superintendent of Transportation on the Wilmington & Weldon railroad. He will take charge of the Seacoast road in a week or ten days.

A Rare Coin. A gentleman of this city has in hi possession a silver coin, a trifle smaller than a "buzzard dollar." It is stamped on one side "Dollar piece, 1791," and on the other, "Sierra Leone Company, Africa." There is also the figure of a crouching lion on one side and on the reverse two hands clasp ng each other. The com has been in the possession of the gentleman many years, and is yet as bright and freshlooking as if just from the mint.

Splendid Programme. Col. L. L. Polk, and Messrs. Spur geon Vann, A. M. Moore, and T. N. Grice, the Committee on Programme, for the opening exercises at Avoca Sporting and Pleasure Resort, on Albemarle Sound, have arranged one of the most interesting and complete programmes it is possible to get up. There will be no end to the amusement, from April 22d to the 28th, inclusive. The excursion rates are very low on all railroad and steamboat lines,

- A Baltimore dispatch, April 3d, says: British schooner Margaret L. Ryan, from Trinidad, Cuba, February 27th, for Delaware Breakwater, with sugar (before reported), encountered a storm March 9th, and on the 24th the vessel sprang a leak, making stantly. The next day the rigging and rudder were swept away and the ves sel was rapidly filling with water, but on the 26th the schooner Roger Moore, of Wilmington, N. C., answered the Margaret L's signal of distress and rescued the crew, taking them aboard and then proceeded on her course. She had not gone far, however, when the Margaret L was seen to pitch forward on her prow and sink immediately The Roger Moore placed all hands, seven in number, on steamer D. H. Miller on Sunday morning, 70

WASHINGTON! Secretary Windom and the Purchase

WASHINGTON, April 4.—To-day's bond offerings aggregated \$2 981 400 four and halfs in three items; \$2 500 000 at \$1 082; \$388,000 at \$1 084, and \$48,400 at \$1 084. All were rejected. The action of Secretary Windom in rejecting these large offerings is regarded at the Treasury Department as indicating his purpose of not paying over \$1.08 for these bonds for the present at least. When asked this afternoon why he had not accepted any of to-day's offers, the Secretary replied, "The rates were too high," and declined to say anything more on the subject. A prominent official of the department, however, each to-day that it was atrange that there were so few offer-WASHINGTON, April 4 .- To-day's bons t was strange that there were so few offerings of four per cents, as there was no good reason for supposing that the Scoretary would not buy bondaof that loan, provided they are offered at reasonable rates. The first offer of four per cents was at \$1.291. It was rejected, the official said, because it was above the prevailing market rates, and not necessarily because the Secretary does not wish to apply any of the surplus to the payment of that particular loan as has been conjectured. It is believed that Secretary Windom will outline his policy in this matter more definitely in a few days. He has been busy with so many other matters up to this time that he has not been able to give it the pensideration he proposes

WASHINGTON, April 4 -Robert Lincol has formally accepted the English mission He will sail for England about May 15. Washington, April 5 — The Major General commanding the army has declared to recommend the Secretary of War tha Major George A. Arms, retired, be tried by court martial on charges based on his conduct on inauguration day, and his assault upon General Beaver. The President has appointed Joel B.

Ehrardt collector of customs, and Cornelius Van Cott postmaster at New York city. The cruiser Atlanta, now at Aspinwall, as been ordered by telegraph to New York. Although subject to future emer-gencies, it is the present intention to send the Yorktown to New York on the 20th, tion may be seen at the Centennial Celebra-tion. She has been formally accepted from the contractors, subject to special re-

yet to be done.

The German Corvette Sophie, which sails from Zauzibar to-day for Samoa, is another flue ship, superior to either the Richmond, Adams or Alert, which wil constitute the American squadron at Samos. She is of composite type, 14 knots speed, 2,200 tons burden, carries eight 6 inch and two 81 inch rifles and four machine guns with torpedo outfit, and uses forced draft, which engineer experts here think contributed largely to the escape of the English war vessel Calliope, as it enbled her to get up steam in a short time.

Wm. H. Lamb, of Missouri, has been ap pointed an Assistant Superintendent of th Railway Mail Service, vice W. C. Hick-man, resigned. Jos. S. Smith, of Wi-consin, has also been appointed an Assistan Superintendent of the Railway Service Morse were appointed Assistant Superintendants March 2, 1889.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The President has practically determined to take a few days' rest and recreation outside of Washington as soon as he can do so without sacrificing public interests He has been under a severe strain mentally and physically for the last eight months, and it is beginning to tell on his health. Friends and physicians have advised him to take short respite from official duties, and has promised to do so at the first favorable rtunity. He made some inquiries bout a trip to Fortress Monroe, and rumor was soon started that he was going to take a cruise in Chesapeake Bay on a revenue cutter. His departure was fixed oy rumor for to-morrow, and Fortress Monroe as his destination. Inquiry at the there was no truth in the report as far as this week is concerned. Several obstacles are in the way of the trip being made so soon. the chief and all sufficient one being the lack of an available vessel. There are two revenue cutters at Balimore-one being out of commission and the other undergo ing repairs. One of them could soon be put in condition for the President's use, and orders to that effect may be issued in a few days, provided the President decides on a trip by water There are also two light house tenders at Norfolk, either of which could be untilized if desired. There usually a naval vessel in this vicinity in the summer time for just such trips as have been recommended to the President, but it so happens that there is none here at the present time. It is however, very probale that the President will leave the city for a few days by the end of next week. but it is not likely that any definite arrangements as to destination or means of

transportation will be made for several days WASHINGTON, April 6 -The Presiden made the following appointments to-day: Eben 8 Rand, of Mame, to be Appraiser of Merchandise in the District of Portland and Falmouth, Maine; George C. Sturgies, of West Virginia, to be Autorney of the United States for the District of West Vir-

The Department of State has been in-formed by the United States consul at Ottows that the licenses to fishing vessels will continue to be issued this year by the Canadian government on the same terms as last year. Collectors of customs have been supplied with the same forms as last year. but the licenses will be granted to expire on the Sist of December.

RUSSELL HARRISON.

The Buit for Libel which Col. Crosby Threatens. NEW YORK, April 6 -Mr. Russell Harrison makes the following statement relative to the suit for libel which Col. John Schuyler Crosby threatens to bring against him in case Mr. Harrison refuses to make personal apology for a clipping reprinted from a Buff slo paper in the Montana Live Stock Journal, published by a company of which Mr. Harrison was at the time presiwhich Mr. Harrison was at the time president, and which article has been construct to have charged Col. Crosby with the theft of jewels from a Washington lady. I am willing that the Montson Line Stock Journal shall make a proper retraction of the story, as published. The impression has been given to the public that I am the aditor of the Line Stock

hat I am the editor of the Line Stock fournal. This is not the case now nor never was it at the time the story was printed. The editorial work has been and is one by others. It seems to me that Col. Crosby's demand for a personal apology i nousual and unreasonable, and that l should be satisfied with the same sort of a etracth on the part of the Montana Line Stock Jour al as seemed to him sufficient from the baffalo Commercial Advertiser. which first printed the story, and from which the Journal copi not understand that he has asked for a personal apology even from the Buffalo paper from Washington. It cer condent who sent the story to th Col. Crosby did not sek the Journal for a retraction at the same time that he asked the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser to deny the story. Of course it is unnecessary for spired directly or otherwise the original story from Washington is preposterous. In conclusion I may add that the position I have taken against identifying myself with this matter will be maintained to the end of Mr. Harrison has been in town since Wednesday, and left last night for Wash-

— Washington, April 4.—Fourth class postmasters for North Carolina were to-day appointed as follows: L. A. Rominger, at Aston; Thos. J. Reed. at Best; W. E. Black, at Carthage: Z. b. B. Sparka, at Einer; D. C. Slate, at Germanker; L. O. Case, at Gypsy; Jas. P. Smith, at Maxion; T. A. White; at Mebane; Thos. F. Thora; at Mills Springs; Jno. D. Mascey, at Smithfield; M. G. Cecil, at Thomasville.

NO. 23

EDWIN BOOTH. His Condition Much Improved-Ho Leaves stochester for New York-What his Physician Says of the

Paralytic Attack, By Telegraph to the Morning Star ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 4 - The condition of Mr. Booth is much improved this morning. He arose at 8 80 o'clock, and was shortly thereafter visited by Dr. C. R. Summer, who found him able to speak quite plainly. Mr. Booth breakfasted in his room.

his room.

Dr. Sumner being interviewed by a reporter, said: "Mr. Booth is feeling a great deal better to-day. I did not consider his condition last night alarming. I found that he had sustained a slight shock of paralysis, which prevented the power of speech: The paralysis affected his course left side, and as he was unable to speak it was of course impossible for him to see an with his part. It was for him to go on with his part. It was thought at first that the attack would pass away in a few minutes, but I felt sure it was impossible for him to resume his part. His condition was indeed pitiful, as he lay there in his drawing room, looking appealingly at Mr. Barrett and myself, unable to speak a word. My heart felt for him keen-ly. We did all we could to sid the suffering tragedian, and as soon as possible had him removed to his hotel. I think with a test of a week or ten days Mr. Booth will be able to keep his engagements Last night's attack, however, is a premonition of what is bound to come. I think that within a few years Mr. Booth will suffer a final attack, which will rob America of its greatest

Mr. Booth's manager, Arthur B. Chase, said: "I have no doubt that the immediate cause of his attack was excessive cigar smoking. Mr. Booth smokes about twenty strong imported cigars a day, and frequent

ly uses a pipe. I think he will smoke fewer organs in the future."

Mr. Booth, accompanied by his valet, left on the 10 80 o'clock train this morning for New York. In reply to an inquiry from the Detroit Journal. he instructed Manager Chase to say that he would keep

his engagement in that city week after

WIND AND FLAMES. Great Bestruction of Property and

Life in Danota and Minnesota from Violent Wind Storms and Prairie MINNEAPOLIS, April 4.—During the last

wo days South Dakots and Minnesots have been swept by a series of wind storms. which have caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to property, and several lives have been lost. The storm started Monday night and swept over a large area south of the Northern Pacific Railroad in Dakota, and extending into the southern tiers of counties in this State. The greatest damage has not been caused by the wind alone, but in many places fires, fanned into fury by the storms, have wiped out of exstence several smail villages and hundreds of farmers' houses. The towns almost com-pletely destryed are Violen, O ivet, Puks-waus, Lesterville and Mount Vernon, and three or four other villages were badly damaged, At Violin every house in the one hundred people are without homes. Lesterville is flattened to the ground, and twenty families are without a roof. A ter. rible gale of wind struck Mount Vernon and a fire started from a small house that was blown over early last night. No human power could stop the flames, and in an hour the best portion of the place was one great raging fire. Nearly two hundred up \$200,000 It is reported that several persons lost their lives in this fire, but no confirmation has yet been received. Four large elevators and the Milwaukee depot were destroyed. Near Blunt one man lost five hundred head of sheep, which were count in the region fire. Several head of caught in the prairie fire, Several head of norses were saved by swimming the river.

In many cases the crops were covered by loose sand and dust, and will have to be eplanted. A report from Gary says the sun was al most totally obscured, and the supersti-tious thought the end of the world had ome. Farm houses and barns were swen way, and horses and cattle were burned t death by scores Near Milbank fifty head of live stock are reported lost, and fire has wept over twenty miles of country, caus-

The damage in Minnesota is much less than in Dakota, as the force of the storm was pretty well spent before it reached the The losses in South Dakots will foot up \$2,000,000 at a low calculation.

THE SOUTH,

Northern Capitalist's Impressions BALTIMORE, April 4 -Frederic Taylor banker, of New York, who accompanie Messra Cooper, Hewitt and Imman on their recent trip South, gives his impressions of that section to the Manufacturers' Record Mr Taylor states that the South was a revelation to him. 'It seems to me," he says, "that we travelled through a continuous and unbroken strain of what has been aptly termed 'the music of progress'—the whir of the spindle, the buzz of the saw, the roar of the furnace, and the throb of the loco motive." To the young men of the South work which they are doing, and to the eager, earnest, restless, driving energy which seems to fill them. "The South," says Mr. Taylor, "to my mind, is only not on the threshold of its boom. It has ever possible advantage—everything that God can give. The new South has been built up by the indomitable energy and by the hard work of the Southern people themlves, and." he adds, "to sny young man to-day, of pluck and grit, with the world before him, and his fortune to make, I should say, 'Go South, young man, go

CHICAGO.

Twenty Members of the First Intantry Arraigard for Participating in By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, April 5 — The twenty mem-ers of the First Regiment Islinois National buard, who were arrested last night while situessing a prize fight between two mem-ers of that organization, were arraigned in nnis players Twenty pairs of rosy as soft and creamy as though they had be bathed in clover dew every morning, and their owners acted as bashful as so many young ladies at a broom drill. The men, and a cold shudder ran through the crowd when it was learned that every one was liable to imprisonment from one to five years in the penitentiary. The officer unrolled a bundle of material gathered from he floor at the hail. First was a Turkish lowel still wet; then came a pair of bunks long rope, and a pair of rubber shoes. wo pairs of two-cunce boxing gloves, an finally a moistened sponge. "It was only a friendly boxing contest," said one of the men. "Did not Jainer set his jaw broken?" asked officer Tynell. "Yes." "Did not they strip and fight for a prize—a medal or something?" "Yes." "Didn't they go or something?" Yes." 'Didn't they go it for two rounds, and then stop because Jainer could not come to the acratch?" 'Yes." 'Well, if that is not a prize fight

Spirits Turpentine.

Clinton Caucasian: President Gray was in Sampson last week locating the depote- on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Extension. There will be eleven between Fayetteville and Wilmington.

— We are pleased to learn that Gov. Fowle has appointed Mr. T. H. McKoy, Jr., a commissioner to the New York Centerally April 20th

- Durham Plant: Now that we have three routes to the North, vis: via the Richmond & Danville, via the Durham & Oxford and via the Durham & Northern, we understand that freight rates are no we understand that freight rates are no lower than they were when we had only one outlet. — Raleigh dot: The negro preachers who are interested in the excdus look at things in a very one-sided way. This will be illustrated by a remark Rev. Dr. C. T. Bailey made to me yesterday. Said be: "You saw the letter I had from the Governor of Arkansas, showing the misrepresentations of the labor agents in regard to lands there. Well, I sent that letter to a negro preacher, with a request or suggestion that he read it to his people. Do you think he read it? Not much." This is negro intolerance all over. — Mr. Piummer Batchelor, it is learned, has re-fused an offer of \$3,000 for his bay trotting colt, four years old.

- Weldon News: We have heard that the exodus fever has reached the colored people in this section and in a part of apton county. Several, we un stand, have made preparations to go to New Jersey. — On the farm of Mr. W. E. Browers in Butterwood township on Thurslay afternoon last a negro girl six or sever years old was so badly burned that she died next day. — Mr. W. T. McMarks has purchased a seine and hundred and fifty yards long which he intends putting into the river at Halifax. — Bishop Lyman preached at this place Wednesday night of ant week to a large congregation and administered the rite of confirmation to one candidate. — The Primitive Baptists held a union meeting at Kabukee church, near Scotland Neck, last week, beginning on Friday and continuing through Sunday. There were services every day which were largely attended. On Sunday the congre-gation was estimated at one thousand and the church could not hold many of them.

- Charlotte News: A difficulty occurred on South Tryon street this afternoon between Mr. Henry Lederer and Mr. Albert Myers, in which blood was drawn.

The second day of the North Carolina
State Sunday school Convention opened this morning, with a largely increased at-tendance of delegates, and the session was attended by a crowded house, the ladies turning out in full force. - Rev. T. H. cker, who has been in charge of the Luthersn church at Lancaster, Il)., for several years past, has returned to North Carolina to locate. He has bought a lot at Barium Springs, (the new name for the Poison Springs, in Iredell county) and will locate there for the present. — The anelection of officers of the Hornet's Nest Riflemen was held at the armory in the Davidson building last night. There was a good attendance of members. Capt. T. R. Robertson was re-elected captain. Other elections were: Thad. B. Seigle, 1st lieut. E. L. Keesler, 2d lieut.; L. A. Black welder, color bearer.

- M Quad in Detroit Free Press: And the Old North State is a grand domain -rich in its broad acres, rich in its timbers and minerals, rich in its water powers and waterways, and blessed with a thousand advantages denied to other sections. She s to-day working gold mines in thirty-one ounties and silver mines in five others. She mines and markets seven-eighths of the mica used in the United States. She supplies this country with the emery of commerce. She has 112 varieties of native She has 176 varieties of minerals. She has water power estimated at 8,000,000 horse She can grow any grass, fruit or power. vegetable known to the United States. She has an honest, conservative administration, a low death rate, a high standard of morality, and in no State in the Union is the aw more respected or more closely obeyed. She has the coal and iron and timber to invite manufacturers-the climate and soi which promise the best reward to the farmer. So much for the State at large.

- Raleigh News-Observer : A dangerous forest fire was reported by ining travellers on the R. & A. Air Line Wednesday night, from Winder southward. There was considerable apprehension at one time for the safety of Southern been one of the veteran journalists of this State, departed this life yesterday morning at 11 30 o'clock at his residence in this city. Mr. Spelman was an Englishman by birth, but came to Raleigh prior to the war to be foreman in the printing office that was established at the N. C. State Deaf and Dumb Institute, and there rendered efficient service in the various publications of that of-fice. He was, we believe, in his 68th year. The funeral services will take place this afternoon at 8 80 at the Church of the Good Shepherd. — Mesers, J. A. Wilson & lo., whose mammoth sash and blind factory was destroyed at Wilson's Mills night before last, inform us that they will suspend business for only a few days, as they ave other machinery and they expect to it up and be running in a short time. Their saw mills were not destroyed. -Mr. E. T. Bynum, of Tarboro, of the firm of Farrar, Gaskill & Co , died there on the 8rd inst., of meningitis. Mr. Bynum was a young man—only 81 years of age—of fine character and business qualities. He prominent and useful member of the Baps

- Raleigh News-Observer: Bishop Lyman's Appointments-April 4, Thursday, Ringwood: April 7, Sunday, Scotland Neck: April 8, Monday, Palmy-ra; April 9, Tuesday, St. Mary's, Edgecombe county: April 10, Wednesday, p. m. St. Luke's Tarboro; April 14, Sunday, Calvary, Tarboro; April 16, Tuesday, Gaston; April 18, Thursday. Ridgeway; April 19, Friday, Middleburg; April 21, Easter Day, Williamsboro; April 21, Easter Day, p. m., Oxford; April 28, Tuesday, Goshen; April 28, Sunday, Chapel Hill. mundson, the widow of Haywood Edmundson, of Bullhead township, been impaired somewhat, ended her life yesterday morning, about 5 o'clock by throwing herself into a well. ——Last night the depot here presented lively some that has yet been witnessed. Five car loads of negroes, bound for Arkansas, were awaiting the train and it looked as if half of the remaining colored population of Wake county had mustered to see them off. — News was received here late last night that the mills of J & Wilson and also a large warehouse adjoining were consumed by the fire at Wilson Mills. were consumed by the fire at Wilson Mills.
The loss was estimated at \$20,000. A man named Wallace who went into the mills after his tool chest, was burned to death.

The Governor has appointed Prof. J. L. Ludlow, Dr John H. Tucker and Prof. F. P. Vensbie on the State Board of Health.

The Governor has appointed Mr. J. C.

- Raleigh News Observer: The corner stone of the Masonic Lodge at Siler City will be laid on Friday, April 12th. Gov. Fowie has cent the Lodge a Bible to be placed on that occasion. —Gen. W. G. Lewis has written a letter to the Governor informing him that he has made an examination of the section surrounding Cove Creek on the A. & N. C. Railroad and expresses the opinion that it would pay the State to put a force of convicts to work to clear up the land and to start convict farm. street Monday night at 10.15 o'clock, Mr.
Jno. W. Watson, in the fist year of his
age. Mr. Watson was a native of Nottoway county, Va., but had been in this State at different periods for many years. -Raleigh was saddened yesterday evening by the announcement of the death of Mr. William R. Pool which or something? Tes. Dun't taey go it for two rounds, and then stop because Jsiner could not come to the scratch? "Yes." "Well, if that is not a prize fight I'd like to know it." The young men each pard one dollar and costs.

Charlette — The convention at Charlotte elected the following permanent officers: President, Rev T H Pritchard, D D, of Wilmington. Vice Presidents: 1st, Rev E A Ystes, D D, Durham; 2d, Rev F W E Peschau, Wilmington: 3d, W S Ramasur, Newton; 4th, S W Reid, Steel Creek; 5th, Capt A G Breniger, Charlotte; 6th, W E Swin, Winston; 7th, D H Albright, Sandy Grove; 8th, W A Blair, Winston, Secretary, Prof. J. W. Gore, Chapel Hill Assistant Secretary, W S. Robertson, Chapel Hill. Statistical Secretary, H N Snow, Durham.