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HARRISON'S FIRST YEAR.

Tuesday Benjamin Harrison enered upon the second year of his dministration. When he was nominated for the Presidency his party supporters predicted that with his election there would dawn upon the ountry a new era of prosperity and that the American people would be blessed from Cape Cod to the snowcapped peaks of Alaska, and that inder the beneficent influences of he protection policy, of which he was the distinguished representative. nanufactories would boom and the wage earners would have so much to the time they got through they o and get such good wages that ney could sit under their roof trees, mile and be happy, while the farmers ould have such fine home markets hat they would grow rich and dance the paternal government, which

This is substantially what the reat oratorical lights told the peoreat prophetic editors wrote and published from day to day in the colmns of their great papers and what

be an administration of reform and a purifier on general principles if the political atmosphere, when would be recognized and placed at he front, and none but the best men, ho could best serve the people, be ut in office.

But, alas for the prophets, the prohecies have panned out just in the ad not been elected thirty days beore some of the principal manufacurers whose cause he represented, and whose money secured his election, began, to cut down the wages of their workmen who had been told that their wages would be increased, and strikes and lockouts became frequent. In a short while failures of wool manufacturers became the order of the day until they were almost a matter of daily occurrence. Iron making establishments in the iron regions of the North shut down for the reason, as they stated, that there was over-production, and because of the heavy falling off in the demand for iron. Business faileres by the hundred including some of the largest that had been recorded came in quick succession, the total monthly aggregates exceeding those in any year for several years previous, and farm products came down to such a low price that there is general distress and general complaint amongst the farmers of the country, but especially in the Central and Western States, where thousands of the farmers deluded by the cheerful promises which they lietened to, threw up their hats for Harrison and protection, shouted for Harrison and protection, and voted for Harrison and protection. In these same States now there are some farmers who have learned how they have been fooled, and are organizing against protection and any one who advocates it. This is not all the result of Harrison's election, for the same might and probably would have happened had any other Republican been elected on a high protection platform. That era of urified politics which was promised hasn't come either, but on the contra-

y we have one of the most thoroughpartisan machine-run administraions that we have seen for years, when onesty, integrity and efficiency stand no more chance in a contest with partisanship than a clawless cat would in a kennel of bull dogs. While professing devotion to the spirit of reform and to the civil service the decapitating axe was put into operation and lopped off more heads in the first year than his predecessor did in three and vet the lopping off process goes on. Nepotism, favoritism and partisanship figured in the appointments made, regardless of merit, efficiency or, in many instances, respectability.

Mr. Harrison's second year may be better than his first. It can't be worse, for that is regarded throughout the country, even by many of those who helped to make him Bresident, not only a signal but a disastrous

THE WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1890.

in Nashville last Tuesday is a league leaguers. composed of the tariff leagues of the country. Nashville was selected as the place of meeting for the double purpose of giving the thing a sort of a national cast by meeting in the South; and, secondly, to play a sort of a missionary role in stimulating the organization of tariff leagues in the South. When Nashville was selected as the place of meeting part of the programme was to organize a sort of a high tariff circus and on a special train, equipped for the purpose, a hundred or more of these high tariff beneficiaries, accompanied by free and easy talkers, would swing round the circle and make tariff talks at various points, organizing as they went when they could find the material to work upon, tariff

A REPUBLICAN SIDE SHOW.

But this part of the programme seems to have been given up for some reason, probably because the managers came to the conclusion from the lights before them that it wouldn't pay. We rather regret this, because in swinging around the circle in these States the gentlemen composing the party, being quickwitted and observant, might have gathered much valuable information about the South, her varied resources, and her progress, and by might come to the conclusion that the Southern people are quite competent to manage their own affairs in their own way without the care of these high tariffites are so anxious to provide them with.

Part of the business was to draft le from the hustings and what the | a platform, which it did by starting out with congratulating the country upon the success and marvelous prosperity which has attended the first he little prophets echoed from week | year of the restoration of Republiweek in the columns of their little | can rule and congratulating Presi- | petus. dent Harrison on his "eminently wise., Mr. Harrison's administration was loyal and courageous administranot only to be the grand ushering in | tion," an old stereotyped reproducof an era of universal and unpre- tion of stuff that has been gotten off edented prosperity, but it was also in every Republican convention which has assembled since Harrison's election, and which is uttered on the presumption that the Amerionesty, efficiency and integrity can people are an aggregation of asses, with neither eyes to see, ears to hear, nor brains to understand their actual condition.

While they were assembled in Nashville passing this resolution there were thousands of miners in pposite direction. Mr. Harrison | the protected coal districts of Pennsylvania on the brink of starvation for want of the work which the protected coal lords could not or would not give them, and thousands of farmers in the West were burning the corn for which there was no market, because it was cheaper to burn it than to buy protected coal. While they were passing this and other resolutions demanding a continuance of the protective policy of the Republican party there was assembled in the city of Indianapolis a convention of citizens, who are not tariff beneficaries to demand of Congress that it lessen the burdens of blast furnaces did the same thing, the people by a just and honest revision of the tariff.

It passed another resolution recognizing the "dignity of labor," which should be protected from competition with that "pauper labor," and then every mother son of them as soon as he got home would discharge the last man he had in his employ if he could get a man to fill the bill for ten cents a day less, whether he came from the pauper hovels of Europe or the swarming hives of China. There was one resolution which was introduced, which was not a part of the cut and dried business, which after a lively talk was laid upon the table. This resolution which was sprung without any warning demanded that "our representatives in Congress redeem every pledge made to the people at Chicago in 1888, by repealing the internal revenue laws, by revising the tariff, by passing the Blair Educational bill and completely restoring silver to the currency of the country and by the liberal pensioning of every Federal soldier."

Demanding of a Republican Congress that they fulfil the pledges made by the party was going a little further than these Republican leaguers cared to go, and as for demanding a revision of the tariff that wasn't what they went there for, nor what they wanted. The idea of men who had just congratulated the rate sanitary condition. country on its great success and prosperity under the tariff policy and reiterated a demand for a continuance of that protection policy asking for a revision of the tariff was rather absurd. It is not a revision of the tariff they want, it is the same old thing, but more of it. Revision unless they were assured that it meant addition and multiplication is just what they don't want. The unsophisticated individual who offered that amendment might have meant well but he evidently got into the

wrong stall. These resolutions are now in shape failure, a disappointment and a hu- men" at Washington who will pro-

and tax the people some more for the benefit of these hungry, hustling The National League which met

STATE TOPICS.

The Greensboro Patriot of this week publishes a list of the new enterprises started in that city within the past year, from which it appears that \$2,000,000 were invested. This is a very good showing and has been done without much bluster or blow. One of the characteristics of Greensboro's people has always been to move cautiously, and for that reason but few enterprises have been started that have not a good and solid foundation. With the sure prospect of the Bessemer steel works, and the demand for real estate, and the other enterprises that are talked of Greensboro's future bids fair to meet the expectations of her people.

Arrangments are being perfected for a grand musical festival to be held in Charlotte next June, in which the Salem Orchestra will participate. There are some accomplished musicians in North Carolina, male and female, and there are few orchestras anywhere in this country with the same number of pieces that the Salem orchestra would ask any odds of. Every man in it is a thoroughly trained musician, and some of them are musical geniuses.

Mr. Thurston, President of the Republican League, said in his speech at Nashville, Tuesday, that if the Republican party dominated in the South it would give a great impetus to her industries. About the only industry it would give an impetus to would be the steal industry, which would bound to the front with giant strides and overshadow all the others. We are not Thurston much down here for that sort of im-

We are glad that the reason for the warm winter that we have had, which has been puzzling some people, has been explained by an astronomer at last. It is not due to any meandoring antics of the Gulf stream, nor to the temporary absence of John Sherman in Europe, but to the "decreased solar energy that has resulted in a falling off in the equitorial regions of heated areas that would have attracted polar currents." We thought it was something of this kind."

Candy must be a high-priced luxury in Kentucky when a court would send a thirteen year old boy to the penitentiary for a year for stealing a jar. Perhaps the judge who sentenced him didn't like candy, and that Governor Buckner who unconditionally pardoned the little fellow The equilibrium of justice might have been preserved if the judge could have been sent in to serve out the boy's term.

NAVAL STORES.

Crop Receipts at Wilmington-Stocks

the Leading Ports. Receipts of naval stores at this port for the crop year-from April 1st to March 8th-as compared with receipts for the same time last year, are as fol-

Spirits turpentine, 65,283 casks; last vear, 61,756. Rosin, 264,376 barrels; last year, 252,622. Tar, 69,112 barrels; last year, 56,313. Crude turpentine, 19,144 barrels; last year, 20,423.

Stocks of leading articles at the ports re as follows:

Spirits turpentine-Wilmington, 2,759 casks; New York, 2,387; Charleston 1,100; Savannah, 3,894. Total, 10,140

Rosin-Wilmington, 17,792 barrels; New York, 24,662; Charleston, 28,200; Savannah, 64,054. Total, 133,708 bar-

Tar-Wilmington, 8,356 barrels; New York, 1,712. Total, 10,068 barrels.

Bulletin of the N. C. Board of Health.

The Bulletin of the North Carolina Board of Health for February has been received. "La grippe" is reported from nearly every county in the State. Dr. F. W. Potter, superintendent of health for New Hanover, reports: Catarrhal fever has prevailed in the city. With the exception of catarrhal fever (la grippe), the people of the county have not suffered more than usual. It appears that many horses in the city have suffered from bronchial and nasal irritation. There were quite a number of deaths from pneumonia among our colored citizens—consumption also takes off a good many. In my practice among the poor did not treat many cases of "la grippe." Haye asked for a furnace for the cremation of garbage, and have stated to the authorities that there is much yet to be

Steamer Delaware.

at Southport on Friday last, with her man, attorney for Messrs. Frost & anchor yesterday, the weather being too | county, comprising about 10,000 acres, stormy for her to venture out. She will and the price paid was 85 cents per probably sail for New York to-morrow, acre. The purchasers intend to erect convoyed by the steamship Benefactor, of the same line. The Delaware's passengers, some eight or ten in number, came up from Southport Friday night and took the train for New York.

done before the city will be in a first-

Receipts of cotton at this port for the week ended yesterday are 885 bales; same week last year, 957 bales.

Receipts for the crop year, to March to be sent to the Republican "states- 7th, are 131,042 bales; receipts to same date last year, 146,488; decrease as com- grown rabbit was found in the snake's ceed to give some more protection, pared with last season, 15,446 bales.

STATE SCHOOL LANDS. Large Sales of Properties in the Eastern

Part of the State. The Raleigh News and Observer of

vesterday says: It was learned vesterday that a large sale of the eastern swamp lands belong-ing to the State school fund was effected through Mr. T. W. Pool, whose sudden death was announced yesterday. Mr. Pool has for several months been North negotiating with parties in regard to the lands. At the meeting of the board the tale was effected. Mr. Pool himself was present at the meeting of the board, about 11 o'clock, when the transaction was closed. He died in his room only

two hours later. Maj. Stedman appeared before the board and stated that prior to his option Mr. Pool had agreed to sell Simmon's Bay at 85c per acre. Mr. Pool having uished his option on this body of and, and the board having given Maj. Stedman an option, he offered the board 85c per acre, deducting the claims within the body of this bay, validated by the Assembly, in Columbus county, in 1887. This offer was to be subject to the deduction of Mr. Pool's commission. The board accepted the offer and directed the deed to be made and delivered on payment of the purchase money. Mr. Pool was allowed a commission of 10 per

Mr. R. W. Evans, of Philadelphia, Pa., offered 85c per acre for Durant's Island. The board passed a resolution offering it to him at one dollar per acre.

THE CLYDE LINE.

A New Steamer Building to Run Between New York and Wilmington.

The Clyde Steamship Company of New York, of which Mr. H. G. Smallbones is agent here, are building two new steamships, one of which is intended for the Wilmington line, and will be finished about the first of August next. The new steamer will be about the size of the Delaware, of the Clyde Line, and have a stowage capacity of some 4,000 bales of cotton. The vessels of this line are all named after Indian tribes, and the Messrs. Clyde, in a letter to Mr. Smallbones in regard to the new steamer, ask that suggestions as to an appropriate name be given by any of the citizens of Wilmington.

It is further announced as the intention of the company to put the steamer Vamassee on the line to Wilmington May 1st, and the Delaware on the first of August.

Trying to Oust Sergeant-at-Arms Canady. A correspondent of the Raleigh Chronicle says:

A caucus of Republican Senators will meet to-night. March 4th, to consider naming a successor to Col W. P. Cana-Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. The trouble arises out of some personal spite Mahone has against Canady. I am told that Mahone actually had the audacity to try to incite some of the rabid Republican Senators against Col. Canady because of his Confederate record! This is a case of the pot calling the kettle black. If this is all they can bring against Col. Canady he will remain where he is. So far as my observation goes Col. Canady has made a most eficient officer. He has always been courteous and obliging, especially to people from his own State. He has performed his duties faithfully and he is peculiarly qualified for the position. If any Republican is to have it, let it be Col. Canady. I understand our Senators will

Dr. Pritchard at Savannah, Ga.

Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church at Wilmington is assisting in a series of meetings at the Baptist Church in Savannah, Ga. The News of that city referring to the mat-

Rev. Dr. Pritchard is one of the prominent leaders of the Baptist church in this country, and his reputation as a fine pulpit orator is co-extensive with the South. When the war broke out he was pastor of a church iu Baltimore, and on account of his Southern proclivities was arrested and imprisoned by order of Gen. Schenck. He was eventually released and sent across the lines. Since the war he has filled prominent pastorates in the South, among which were pastorates at Louisville, Ky., and Raleigh, N. C., and he is now pastor of the Baptist church at Wilmington, N. C.

The Merchants' Excursion

The Committee on Entertainment for the Merchants' Excursion on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R, on the 24th and 27th insts., met yesterday afternoon at the Produce Exchange. There was a free exchange of opinion in regard to the approaching celebration, and it was agreed that part of the entertainment would consist of an excursion down the river on the Sylvan Grove to Carolina Beach, with a banquet in the evening at The Orton, and an excursion on the following day to the Hammocks and Ocean

Business Enterprise. It is stated that a quarry of building stone of fine quality, in Moore county along the line of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad, has been purchased and will be developed by Mr. W. H, Smith, contractor for the Government building in this city. It is further stated that \$50,000 worth of machinery has been bought and will be placed to work the quarry and that the output will be shipped over the C. F. & Y V. R. R. to Wilmington.

The Sale of State Lands. Messrs, Frost & Robinson, of Michigan, are the purchasers of swamp lands in the eastern part of 'the State (mentioned in the STAR yesterday.) The sale was made by the Board of Educa-The steamer Delaware, which put in | tion at Raleigh, to Maj. Chas. M. Stedmills to saw up the timber, which consists principally of cypress and juniper, and this work will give employment to a large number of people in Columbus

county.

A Pender County Rattler. A gentleman from Burgaw, in the city vesterday, tells of a big rattlesnake killed near that place a few days ago which measured five feet and six inches in length, 14 inches in circumference, and had 12 rattles and a button. A full WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE SENATE SMELLING COMMITTEE. nastee Shafer's Nomination Confirmed-Members of the Senate Examined by Dolph's Investigating Committee The

Direct Tax Bill-Seisure of Timber From Government Land in Alabama. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, March 7.- The Senate has confirmed the nomination of A. W. Shafer, Raleigh, N. C., as postmaster.

Senator Dolph called a meeting this afternoon of his special committee directed to discover, if possible, the leaks through which the public are informed of proceedings in the executive sessions of the Senate. Having failed to extort any information from pewspaper men who were called as witnesses, the committee this afternoon decided to take the other tack, and, beginning at the head of the list, summoned members of the Senate to appear before it and put them through a course of questioning similar to the one applied to newspaper men. Before other Senators were summoned however, the several members of the committee; except Higgins, who did not get into the room for an hour or so, were sworn in turn, asseverating that they had never disclosed the proceed-ings of executive sessions beyond limitation of the rules. Chairman Dolph himself escorted the first Senatorial witness Aldrich, to the room, while others went up alone, purshant to summons by the messenger-except Allen, who had Aldrich for a companion and guide. After

Allen, Call and Ransom. At 5 o'clock the Senate went into executive session, and the committee ad-

Aldrich; came in turn Allison. Berry,

ourned until Monday. The Senatorial witnesses, it is understood, satisfied the committee that they had not transgressed the rules as they understood them, most of them explaining that they construed the rules to permit them to give out the fact of confirmation or rejection of nominations, The examination of members of the Senate by the committee will require two or three days if all of them are sum-

moned, and until it is completed the matter will not, it is understood be further discussed by the Senate. The impression prevails that the resolation to imprison the correspondents for contempt will fail, but there is a probability that some of them will be certi-

fied to the district attorney of the District of Columbia for prosecution on the charge of sedition. WASHINGTON, March 7.- The direct tax bill was to-day reported back to the ouse from the Judiciary Committee accompanied by a majority report submitted by Mr, Caswell, of Wisconsin, and a minority report by Mr. Oats, of Alabama. The majority report says that the views on the bill last year met

the approval of the majority and are adopted by them in reporting the bill back this year. The minority report says that the October message of ex-President Cleveland is so accurate and lucid in statement, so cogent in reasoning and logical deduction, that the minority adopt it as expressing their views on the bili

Attorney General Miller has received

eports dated at Brewerton, Ala., from Matshal Walker, and from United States Attorney Parsons, dated at Montgomery, in regard to the recent extensive seizures of timber taken from the government lands in Southern Alabama The Marshal says that a low estimate of the value of all the timber seized is about \$300,000, and that there was also seized four saw mills located directly on lands, valued at about \$40,000, and containing a quantity of plank timber. He says he has also caused to discontinue work eight other mills by seizure of their logs and timber, proved to have been cut from government lands. In many cases, he says, mill owners located near government lands for no other purpose than to destroy government timber. Round logs seized were mostly cut for mills located down certain rivers in Florida. and the Marshal says it was the employes of these mills that have given the United States Court so much cause for timber prosecutions in Alabama "Depredations that have He says: gone on for the past fifteen years on public timber in Alabama cannot be comprehended, and while this particular kind of seizure should have been made by the government years ago, even though now late, if properly pressed and carried ont by the Courts, it will not only save these lands from being stripped of their valuable timber but will save the government much money. These timber speculators and mill men are now holding meetings to devise means by which they can defeat the government in the seizure of this timper, on which they have made large advances. They are attempting to appeal to public sentiment and the Court that issued this writ of injunction to stay the removal of this timber, by claiming that poor people are the

help their sufferings," etc.

greatest sufferers from the seizure and

lamoring for an immediate release to

WASHINGTON. Mr. Taulbee Resting Much Easier-Pro-

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The latest report from Mr. Taulbee is, that while nis condition is still very critical, he is resting much easier than he was last

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The Senate confirmed a few nominations after gong into Executive session to-day. bate was then continued on Mr. Dolph's resolution looking to the punishment of newspaper correspondents who have refused to answer questions put to them by Mr, Dolph's special committee as to the sources of their information respectng Executive sessions.

So far as can be learned the diseussion has been confined to the question of the power of the Senate under conditions that exist to punish these witnesses for contempt Nearly every constitutional lawyer in the Senate has spoken on the subject, and great diversity of opinion has been expressed. The protion will be defeated by a small majority, and that Mr. Teller's substitute to steering gear out of order, remained at Robinson. The lands are in Columbus consider the nominations in open session will also be defeated, leaving matters just as they stand.

It is said that since the discussion began Mr. Teller's resolution has grown in favor, and that it is likely to win its way to adoption before a great while.

- Charlotte Chronicle: The grand jury at Lexington failed to find any bills against the men charged with the lynching of Robert Berrier. —Rufus Harris, colored, of this city, has been appointed to a government position at Washington, which pays a salary of \$55 per month. — The recent cold weather has damaged the fruit crop in brought out the blooms much earlier

WORLD'S FAIR.

A DELEGATION FROM CHICAGO WASHINGTON.

Conference with the Sub-Committee the House-A Satisfactory Statement Made of the Ability of Chicago to Carry Out the

Enterprise. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A delegation of representative men from Chicago reached Washington this afternoon, and immediately afterwards held a conference with the sub-committee of the special World's Fair Committee of the House.

Chairman Candler after the conference had adjourned, both in words and manner, expressed himself as greatly pleased with what had transpired at the

"They have satisfied the sub-commitee," he said, "that they have a bona ide subscription, every dollar of which s as good as cash, of \$5,250,000 to begin with. They have also satisfied us of their ability to easily raise \$10,000,000, guaranteed by Chicago. Altogether, we are very much gratified at the showing made. The government was not asked for anything, and there was no suggestion that it should do any more than give the name to the Fair, which i should do, as it is an international exposition, and that it should provide a suitable governmental exhibit, though even this latter was left entirely with Congress, the Chicago representatives staing that they had no more interest in he government being worthily represented than had the rest of the country. The conference, which was of an in

ormal character, lasted about two hours and was held in one of the parlors of the Riggs House. The time was ehiefly consumed in an explanation of the financial situation. Lyman J. Gage, Presi dent of the First National Bank of Chicago explained, this to members of the sub-committee. He said that Chicago had a subscription of more than five million dollars, which was collected under the laws of the State of Illinois He read the list of subscribers and said that they were well known men of

wealth and standing. Senator Farwell was present, and in esponse to the interrogatories of Chairman Candler, vouched for the financial standing of various persons about whom the chairman asked

Mr. Gage then said that in about ten or twelve days the Fair organization would be incorporated, and would begin work. There was no doubt that as soon cure a subcription for a million or more of dollars. This would make from six to seven million dollars, and was all that was necessary at present. With this amount in cash there would be no difficulty in raising by means of bonds or otherwise \$10,000,000, which Chicago had guaranteed. As to the Government appropriation

Chicago's representatives said they had nothing to say. They left that entirely with the committee and with Congress They, of course, desired that the Government should have a fine exhibit, but in that the country had as much interest as

The question of postponing the Fai until 1893 was mooted, and it was evident that there was a strong sentiment in favor of the proposition, though in this matter also the Chicago men placed themselves entirely in the hands of Congress. While they were willing to defer to Congress as to the time for holding the Fair, they wanted it expressly un derstood that Chicago did not ask any postponement. Chicago, it is said, could inish her buildings and make the Fair a success if held in 1892. Chicago would be ready at whatever date the commit-

tee set for the opening of the Fair. Mr. Gage, speaking for Chicago after the meeting, explained the situation. His city, he said, could provide her buildings and do the necessary work before the government could erect its buildings, and before the States could take the necessary measures to be represented at the Fair. For this reason it was left with Congress to say whether or not there should be some celebration ceremonies in October, 1892, and the

Fair proper not opened until that month Chairman Candler said this evening that the bill heretofore reported to the House had been very carefully drawn by the committee, and that except with regard to details, he was of the opinion that the new bill would make little or no change from the old measure. With respect to the government appropriation, he said that it had been understood in the committee that \$1,500,000 was the outside limit which would be recommended for this purpose, and the amount which the committee would name in the bill to be expended upon the government exhibit would not exceed this sum.

LUMBER MEN.

Annual Meeting of the Southern Yellow Pine Association-Prices Advanced.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star, MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 6.-The annual meeting of the Southern Yellow Pine Lumber Association was held here to-day. The price lists were revised, and advances on the old measurements were made as follows: On ceiling above onehalf an inch thick, \$1 per 1,000 feet; on heart faced rift-sawed flooring, \$7; on firsts and seconds, \$3; on all flooring above seven-eighths of an inch in thickness, and on partition stuff, dressed on both sides, \$2; on boards of exclusive and specified width, \$2.

The members report a constant increase of trade. J. J. White, as president, and J. M. Tyvings, as secretary and treasurer, were

EMBEZZLEMENT & LARCENY. Trial of City Officials of Memphis-The Prisoners Acquitted. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 8 .- Testimony in the trial of D. P. Hadden and C, L, Patten, former President and Secrespectively of the taxing district of Memphis, for embezzlement and larceny of \$10,000 of the city's funds, was concluded to-day. Before argument began Judge Dubois said that no case had been made out against Hadden, and the Attorney General was of the same opinion as the Court. The attornevs for Hadden, however, preferred to have the jury pronounce him not guilty, and made no motion to dismiss. They made no argument in their client's behalf, as the jury will be instructed to acquit the ex-president. The case will go

to the jury Monday. At Danville, Va., yesterday, ground was formally broken for the Danville & East Tennessee railroad, which is the western extension of the Atlantic & this section considerably. The warm western extension of the Atlantic & weather of January and February Danville road. The road is now in operation between Danville and Nor-

CINCINNATI IN MOURNING. Funeral Services Over the Remains of the late Hon. George H. Pendleton-All of the People Unite in an Imposing De-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CINCINNATI. March 8.—The city is in mourning to-day over the sad return of one of her brightest citizens, Hon. George H. Pendleton, who five years ago went away to represent the government at Berlin. At that time he was given a complimentary dinner, noted for its good will and kindly compliment, the happy guests not dreaming that when next they looked upon his face it

would be in death.

The funeral service this morning in Christ Church was conducted by Rev. Dr. Gibson and the Rev. Dr. Forest, the latter rector of Calvary Church, where Mr. Pendleton worshipped. It was attended by the family and friends only, In the meantime one of the most imposing corteges ever seen in Cincinnati ormed to escort the remains to Music Hall. It was headed by a detachment of police, then the First Eegiment of the Ohio National Guard and Gov. Campbell and staff. The hearse was surrounded by pall-bearers, and they were surrounded in a hollow square by members of the old Woodward Club. After the hearse were the carriages containing the family and friends, and next following them came Mayor Mesbey, Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, ex-President Hayes and ex-Gov. Foraker, ex-Gov. E. D. Cox, ex-Gov. Neyes, ex-Gov. Bishop, ex-Minister Taft and ex-Lieutenant Gov. Lyon. After these were the carriages containing the municipal officers of Covington and Newport, and Foreign Consuls, and then followed in procession a long line of civic associations with which the deceased had some connection. In the procession were all the political clubs of both parties. The passage of the cortege on the streets was marked by the respectful and sorrowful interest of great numbers of persons who knew the

deceased in life. On the arrival at Music Hall that magnificent building was found to be filled except the space reserved for those in the procession.

As the casket was borne down the middle aisle to the catafalque in front of the centre of the stage, the long line of pall bearers separated and faced inward, while the audience remained standing while the great organ sounded a funeral march. The hall had been beautifully draped with national emblems, and the space about the casket was decorated with palms. The casket itself was beautifully covered with calla ple. Conspicuous among the flowers was wreath bearing the German colors. placed there by C. Pollier, German consul at Cincinnati, in obedience to instructions from Count Arco Vally, German Minister at Washington, as a token of the love of the German people for Mr. Pendleton.

After prayer by Rey. Dr. Forest and an anthem by the choir, the oration was pronounced by Hon. Isaac M. Jordan. his was a carefully prepared eulogy of the deceased, and was full of eloquent praise of the many endearing qualities as well as of the principles and worth of ne beloved dead

After these services were ended the asket was placed in the hearse, and folowed by the family and friends the emains were borne to Spring Grove Cemetery, where the final interment was Full six thousand persons were in

find room within. WASHINGTON NEWS.

Mr. Taulbee's Condition Somowhat Improved-The Contested Montana Sen-

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- An ovement has set in in Mr. Taulbee's condition, and this morning, after a refreshing sleep, he is perfectly conscious. His brother, Dr. Taulbee, thinks that he would be able to make a statement of his case to the District Attorney, but as the excitement attendant thereto might operate as a set-back it is not probable hat such a statement will be asked for to-day, notwithstanding the improve-

Mr. Taulbee's condition is still WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, after a long session to-day, considering the contested Montana Senatorship, by a party vote decided to recommend to the Senate that Mr. Power and Mr. Saunders, Republican Senators, be seated. The ground upon which the majority of the committee will take its stand as a basis for its recommendation is that the Republican House of Montana was the legal House, as its members held certificates of election from the election officers, and was recognized as the legal House by the State Senate. The report of the committee will not be made for several days, as it will be a long document, discussing both the law and the facts in the case. Mr. Gray, it is

The presentation of the reports will be the signal for a long debate, and it may be several weeks before the Senate votes on the subject.

expected, will prepare the report of the

SPOTTED FEVER. Malignant Epidemic in Sumner County,

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 8.-There

great excitement in the vicinity of ountain Head, Sumner county, this State, over the appearance of spotted fever, or malignant meningitis. There have been seven deaths, and there are several new cases. Those who take it ive only a short time, some dying in twenty-four hours. It is thought the worst is yet to come, as a great many attended the funeral of the first one that died, not knowing what the disease was. It may spread over a large scope of country. Some of the people are now moving out, while others seem determined to stay and make the best of it A special from Sparta, Tenn., says: The mail carrier between Smithville aud Sparta reports that a barrel was found floating down Caney Fork river, and caught at the mouth of Indian creek.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

containing a live baby about a week old.

had floated about seventy miles.

Highest Water Since 1882 at Helena, Arkansas.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 8.-The Mississippi at Helena and below is steadily rising. The water yesterday afternoon at Arkansas City marked forty-seven and a half feet on the government gauge, being the highest water since 1882. The water there is within a few inches of the top of the levee, and an overflow seems inevitable.

aggregate amount of milk taken from her, as furnished by Mrs. Smith is 11.520 - Goldsboro Dispatch: Two car-NO. 18

loads of colored exodusters left this morning on the "Shoo Fly" on the A. C. L. for the South, and there is a squad of ragged men and women, boys and girls in the city ready to go off this fternoon. - Clinton Caucasian: A two-

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Goldstoro Argus: A half De-

von cow belonging to Mrs. J. G. Smith, of this city has been in constant milking for five years, during which time the

story addition, 20x120 feet, is being added to the Carolina Veneer Works. The up-stairs will be used for making berry-baskets, the floor will be a dry room. — Work is progressing on the mammoth concern that will contain the planing machines and dry kilns of Messrs, Stewart, Hines & Beaman, When finished it will be one of Clinton's big enterprises. It will give employment to probably seventy-five or a hun-

- Oxford Day: At 9:30 o'clock last night the cry of "fire" was heard from towards the Hotel Mussenburg. People rushed from their houses at once, and guided by the lurid light, hurried rapidy to a scene about the most distressing we ever witnessed. The entire stable was ablaze on the inside and the forked flames were bursting through the roof in various places when the first comers reached there. The kicking and snorting of the fast suffocating and burning orses was heartrending.

- Statesville Landmark: The movement of Northern people toward the mountains of North Carolina is surprisingly great. Conductor Frazier's train on the Western North Carolina Railroad going west Tuesday pulled two sleeping cars, every seat of which was taken; there were in the two cars fiftytwo Northern passengers for Asheville and Hot Springs. Conductor Murphy had hitched to his train going west yesterday two sleepers in which there were upwards of thirty passengers. Asheville nd Hot Springs are full of visitors and the rush continues.

- Greensboro Patriot: The C. F. Y. V. R. R. shops are now turning out 25 flat and 8 to 10 box cars per week. Over 1,175,000 feet of lumber was sold in Greensboro during the month of February, by our lumber dealers. Over 3,000,000 feet, it is estimated, will be sold during the present month. -- The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad handled at this point, during the month of February, 2,270,000 feet of lumber, besides several million laths and shingles. - The engine for the Brick and Tiling Co. arrived yesrerday, and about two weeks hence the company will be

turning out 40,000 brick per day. - Raleigh Chronicle: Dr. H. B Battle, the State Chemist, says that the sample of ore sent to him by Mr. J. M. Kelly, of Jonesboro, a notice of which appeared in Thursday's paper, is not platinum, but a common kind of rock alled grey serpentine. - Dr. W. T. Hodge has appealed from the decision of Judge MacRae and thinks the Supreme Court will award him the \$500.00 penalty from each of the forty railroads. A tertilizer license was issued ves-

sale of Reese's Soluble Pacific Guano in this State. -- Mr. Bilven who is a professional fruitman, says that those fruit trees which were in bloom during the recent frost are all killed. He says it will be an advantage to those trees which had not bloomed, as it would throw them back a little. -Wadesboro Messenger-Intelli-

rencer: Mr. I. H. Horton's Jewelry and Racket Store was burglarized last night and about twenty-two or three pistols, a lot of dry goods, shoes, jewelry, etc., stolen. Admittance was gained to the store by climbing upon the board awning in front of the building and boring into a door in the second story that opened upon it, and from thence to the irst floor by the stairway. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the burglary. -We learn that some fiend made an effort to wreck the Charlotte bound mail train near here last night. A Music Hall, and many were unable to cross tie was placed across the track about 50 or 75 yards below where the railroad crosses the Salisbury road and as the train came along the tie was caught by the cow catcher and carried for some distance, when the train was stopped and the obstruction removed without having done any damage.

> - Wilkesboro Chronicle: On Friday the 14th, Meridith Greenwood, aged about 74 years, died at his home in Surry county. On the same day, about the same hour, Moses Gross, aged about 80 years died at his home in Yadkin coun-- On lost Saturday night about 10 o'clock, near Dallaplane, Mrs. Barbara Foster, the wife of Mr. Thomas Foster, passed away. She was a member of the Baptist church and held her membership at old Briar Creek church. She was perhaps the oldest member of that church. She was a Fife before marriage, and is the last member of that once quite noted family in Wilkes. --- Mr. Stepp, the Kentucky gentleman who is looking at the timber lands in the county, and Mr. J. T. Ferguson travelled over parts of the county investigating the timbers. He was well pleased with the timbers he saw and says we have excellent timber lands. The only trouble is it is unhandy to get at. He says that our timbers will circulate a lot of money in the county when utilized and put upon the market.

- Raleigh Call: The Baptist Female University Committee is pushing right ahead, and report that their plan is select the site soon and begin the erection of the building at once. Preiminary work is being done every day. The committee will not permit grass to grow under their feet. They have the vim of the roaring western hustlers, and will show something soon. - Tuesday afternoon a little sensation was caused in the city by a report that Dr. Eugene Grissom had drawn and presented a pistol at Mr. George Williams, a clerk in the racket store. It appears that Dr. Grissom entered the store, and approaching Mr. Williams, pointed a pistol at him, saying that he (Dr. Grissom) had heard that Williams had been circulating reports about him; and if such were the case there must be an immediate settlement of the matter. Williams promptly disclaimed any share whatever in the matter mentioned and Dr. Grissom retired. In the evening, there was a hearing before Mayor Thompson, and he has so far reserved

- Raleigh News & Observer : It rumored that Mr. Hal W. Aver. city ditor of the Call, of this city, will go o Winston to assume a similar position on a new daily there. - Charles E, Houston, of the firm of Houston & Meadows, Ore Hill, Chatham co., died vesterday of pneumonia. The deceased was one of the most prominent of Chatham's rising men, a man of rare business and social qualities. ——Mr. 1. W. Pool, of Williamston, Martin county, died suddenly yesterday in his room at the Yarboro, about 1 o'clock, of heart failure. Mr. Pool was in the city attending a meeting of the State Board of Education yesterday. - The Messrs. Duke, of Durham, on going into the American Tobacco Company, as chronicled yesterday, put their establishment in for \$5,000,000 of the preferred stock of \$25,000,000 capital of the new concern. — Gov. Fowle yesterday fixed the day of execution of Jesse Brown. who was convicted of murder in Craven county in November last. The day fixed for the hanging is April 4th. --We regret to announce that Messrs. Norris & Carter, the worthy and enter-

prising dry goods firm of our city, have been forced to make an assignment. The assets of the firm are estimated to be about \$85,000, and their liabilities about \$25,000,