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OUR ROCKING STONE.

It is Up In Bronx Park and is a Curiosity.

There is a rocking stone in Bronx Park which now claims a great deal of attention, one way and another, says the News. Peopel go up by the cars of the West Farms line, getting off at the lower end of the reservation—for, truth to say, it does not look much like a park just there at present—and following the road that enters it for a quarter of a mile or thereabouts, where the stone will plainly seen on a rise of ground to the left.

It is a sturdy bowlder with a rough measurement of something like 10 feet by 8 in length and width, and a height that will average not far from six feet, one angle of it having an altitude of sever feet. The material is of quartz, with a little mica and feldspar in it, no such amount as is found in the gneiss and coarse granite of the neighborhood; it obviously not of them. In spite of the lichen and the weather, it is evident that the bowlder was once white. It would pass for a pretty good lump of stone anywhere, in a region where bowlders were not too numerous and formidable.

There are a few, it is said, in the White Mountains and on Long Island that beat it, but it is seldom that one finds a stone that stands on a point so nicely adjusted as this, for it can be moved by a single Though it weighs about 15 tons, it can be rocked by a man of ordinary strength, or by a couple of strong boys.

In order to swing it at all, it has to rest on a point on a bed of solid stone, and while this point is rather blunt, it suffices to give it top-heaviness without imperilling its stability. Its platform is a smooth expanse of gneiss, such as is principal bills introduced : To incorporate perilling its stability. Its platform is a characteristic of the upper part of Man hattan Island and the hills for some dis-tance to the north. It is apparent to the school at Rocky Mount; a bill to reguareless observer that the swingi

THE N. C. LEGISLATURE. What They are Doing in the General Asse, ably.

Bills Upon Bills A/l Intended for the Good of North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C .--- 34th day.-Senate. Bills introduced: to incorporate the trustles of the Bap'ist State Convention; a bill in relation to the probate of wills when witnesses cannot be found in the Stati; the bill relating to the sale of intoficating liquors in the town of Shelby (provides for an election when a petition of ctizens is made) passed its second reading; the bill to abolish the Decem-ber erm of the Superior Court and make the February term for the trial of both criminal and civil cases passed its third realing; the bill to incorporate the town of littleton passed its second reading; the bill to incorporate the People's Bank, of Vinston, passed its third readings. flouse. Not many bills were introdu ed. The principal ones were as follovs: to incorporate Sykesville, Anon county; to amend the plarmacy law by making it a misdemeanor for anyone not properly licensed to sell drugs or compound prescriptions; the unfinished business was taken up, this being Mr. Watson's bill to amend the homestead act. The bill was debated and postponed; the House then took up the bill, which was discussed at leagth yesterday, to allow quite a number of counties until May 1 to settle State taxes. There was some discussion and the bill was tabled.

require a wife's signature. The amend-1 strike out the amendment that it shall

to fund its bonded debt; to amend the charter of the Bank of Madison; for the relief of Elijah Murrill; to allow Swain county to issue bonds and to create s sinking fund; to allow a person under 21 years of age to change name by consent of parents or guardian; to prohibit setting of ditch nets in Pamlico county; bil's were tabled to abolish the homestead; to reduce the homestead to \$590;

Mr. Fuller, of Durham, by leave, intro duced a bill to amend the corporation law of the State; the bill providing that there shall be no days of grace on notes unless expressly stipulated, was rereferred to the judiciary committee.

RALEIGH, N. C.-37th day.-Senate. Principal bills introduced : To establish a graded school in Lexington; to incorporate the town of Elizabethtown, in Bladen county; to incorporate the Neuse River and Swansboro Railroad Company; a bill in relation to fencing in Robeson county. The bill to incorporate the Charlotte, Columbia and Winston Rail-road passed its third reading. The bill in relation to employment of minors, etc., (it effers them protection for payment of their dues for labor,) passed its third reading. The bill relative to driving live stock over growing crops passed its third reading. The hour for the special order was announced, being the bill relative to the public health. It was amended allowing the secretary \$1000 a year, and

passed its sic ind reading. House. These bills were th

assembling of the Legislature; to fix the

lees of justices of the peace; to pay peni-

he bill to require fire escares to be pro-

ment was adopted : 72 to 30. Then the apply only to Mecklenburg. Mr. Haramendment of Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, that the privy examination of the wife shall not be required, was adopted. Mr Adams' amendment was also adopted. The bill then came to a vote and failed to pass. The interest in the discussion was general and the lobbies and galleries to pass its second reading: 38 ayes, 77 nays; the following bills passed third readings: To allow Buncombe county debate was one of the best of the session.

PANTOCRATIC BILLS.

Forty-Six Ludicrous Measures Introduced in the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- If the forty-six, bills introduced in the House to-day by Mr Miller (Dom, Wis.) should become laws, Pantocracy would be firmly established in this country, and what the author calls the "reign of justice" would be inaugurated :

All of those bills were drawn by James S. Cowdon, of Virginia, and are socialthe room about half an hour a pistol shot was heard. The proprietor of the hotel, Daniel Madden, and other attaches of the istic in their character, and provide for the Government control of pretty much the Government control of pretty much everything that can be controlled, and some things that cannot be. Thirty-seven departments, each to he presided over by secretary, are provided for. The by secretary, are provided for. The by secretary, are provided for. The author does not overlook the establish ing down his face. The pistol was wrenched from the man's hand, and the ment of a secretary of fluids, forces, fairs, loctures, amusements, etc. The comfort of the geveral public is to be joining No. 9. The police were notified and a doctor and ambulance were sumprovided for by a department of public health, their cleanliness enforced by moned. Policeman McGowan responded to the call and took the black-whiskered department of public baths, and their clothing washed through the medium of a department of public laundries. Mr. noan and his gray-headed companion to Police Headquarters. The one with black hair and wiskers gave his name as La Hogshead of Greenville, S. C., and fild that the elder man was his father-in-law, Ephraim Cassle, and that he, too, level in Greenville. They told their Cowan does not appear to have forgotten anything in his pantocratic plan for re-modelling the Government, and by means of general legislation he regulates the limit of wages and labor, establishes a lived in Greenville. They told their new system of taxation, creates a civil sory as follows: and criminal code commission, regulates "We had been having a corresponmarriage and divorce, provides for pub- dence with a man in New York city who lic improvements in Washington that would bankrupt the Government for years to come, and lastly abolishes the army and navy, wipes out the pension laws, and changes the name of the United States of American to that of the allow school contracts to be made for "United States of the Earth."

up, and was in Sing Sing for theft when his father murdered John E. Kelly in

his father murdered John E. Kelly in 1876, in the Howe lodging house, now the Eclipse, at 6 Chatham square. Quim-bo Appo wore a red wig and pretended to be a half-breed. Before he was sent up for life for murdering Kelly, he sevr-ed ten years for stabbing to death Mary Fletcher at 45 Oliver start in 1870. They, Mortally Wounded a Green Goods Sharper, Geo. Appo. Fletcher, at 45 Oliver street, in 1859. The N. Y. Sun prints this special from

George Appo, known also as George Wilson and Little George, is about 35 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: There came to Poughkeepsie on the 10 o'clock northyears old. He has served several terms bound train, a gray headed, gray-whisfor picking pockets. He is a dapper kered man, apparently 70 years old, and snother man, apparently 40 years of age, with heavy black hair, black whiskers fellow and a good talker.

LAWLESS LAWMAKERS.

Peace Legislation at a Law Ebb in Kansas.

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TIMES.

TOPEKA, KAN. - A bloodless but exciting battle took place between the Republicans and Populists in the House at the entrance to the representative hall this morning. The Populists, who have had possession of the hall since yesterhouse hurried to the hall and saw the this afternoon, and, as has been the custom since the beginning of the session, the Republicans expected to hold their regular morning session today, but last night the Populists swore in a large num-ber of assistant sergeants-at-arms, who were placed on guard, and the doors and entrances to the hall were locked this morning. No one was admitted to the hall excepting the Populists and members of the press, and they were required to show a pass and run the gauntlet of a dozen guards. The Republicans were fully informed of all these preparations

to exclude them and last night a hundred men were sworn in as officers of the Republicans, and at 9 o'clock the members of the Republican House, with their officers, started from their

ing to the representative hall was unim-

peded and the little column forced its

way through the line of guards stationed

at the foot of the stairs in the west wing

and started up the stairs. On the first

landing was a crowd of Populist House officers under the command of Adjutant-

General Artz. They were armed, and

the advancing Republican crowd were

met with muzzles of revolvers and Win-

chrsters. The Adjutant commanded

them to halt, but no stop was made, and

the advance guard pushed into the crowd

of Populis's and three or four of them

succeeded in passing the doorkcepers af-

ter a brief struggle and getting into the

swarmed in with loud shouts. The Pop

ulists promptly retreated and the Repub

licans are in full possession of the hall.

Every since the opening of the session

the Popu'ists have had the committee

rooms, seigeant-at-arms' room and chief

clerk's room. These were all locked and

guarded on the inside, but after the

House had been called to order the Re-

publicans battered down the doors and

took possession of them without encoun-

tering any resistance. At 10 o'clock

there were few Populists in the repres-

entative hall and the Republican House

had settled down to the regular order

of business as if nothing unusual had

happened. Assistant sergeants-at arms,

each wearing a bright rediribbon, prom-

enaded the aisles and lobbies. The

Republicans and Populists are both

swearing in officers as fast as possible to

be in readiness for any emergency.

headquarters for the State house. The ma ch through the long corridors lead

Here in Condensed Form. L. R. Mayo, of Aurora, N. C., killed 175 ducks in one day during the freeze. Winston-Salem is to have a fine new Hotel costing \$50,000. John Hambright was hung at Shelby, N. C., last Friday for killing Macobson, a

DIXIE NEWS.

The Beloved South Gleaned and

Epitomized.

All the News and Occurences Printed

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railway employe, a year ago.

A magnificent new hotel, to be called the Jefferson, is to be erected in Richmond, Va , at a cost of \$500,000.

John Garrison, residiog near Fayetteville, N. C., slaughtered a hog last week which weighed eight hundred pounds met

Ten ton of gold ore have been shipped to New Jersey from Tebe Sounders' gold mine in Montgomery county, N. C. It is worth from \$60 to \$100 per ton.

Congressman Bourke Cockran has been invited and will address the literary societies of the University of Virginia at their final joint celebration in June.

Messrs. Hobgood & Cannon, of Pitt county, who last year cultivated together a tobacco crop of eleven acres, find that the net proceeds from their sales amounted to \$1.628 14.

There are 8 native Syrians in Winston, N. C. They are Catholics who fled the presecutions of Mohammedans in their native country. They do a small mercantile business.

The shipping of persimmon wood from Washington county, N. C., seems to be quite an enterprise. The wood is shipped to Philadelphia, where it is used for making shoe lasts. This wood is the hardest and most valuable of all native woods Mountain lake, a large elevated inland body of water in Giles, county, Va, is reported to be rapidly disappearing. It is believed that a hole has burst through the bottom and that it is rapidly being drained. This lake was originally formed by a powerful spring, the outlet of which was dammed up by cattle, and it is thought that this has been opened again, allowing the water to escape in the old way. It is one of the most popular resorts in Southwest Virginia.

SHOOT, THEN PRAY. The Adventures of Two South Carolinians in New York.

does not have any relation to that which it stands on. How, then, did it get there?

It must have come in the ice thousands of years ago. It is part of the drift of the vast glacier that overwhelmed all of North America above us, and that went grinding and tearing its way southward breaking off the tops of hills along its route, and paring down what were the noblest mountains on the northern half of our continent-the Laurentian. This glacier, caused by the intense cold of a long series of winters, that were due to perturbations in the earth's orbit, rested part of its foot on the site of New York City Hall less than a hundred thousand wears ago

What kind of a country it was around here just before the ice got in, the geologists are trying to find out, but it is almost certain that there were men here, and if the supposed discovery of stone coins and statuettes in the glacial drifts of Brooklyn count for anything, there were men not far behind those of the be ginning of the Christian era in intelli gence. The earth and sand and boulders that the ice stream tore and wore from the mountains it dumped into the sea at this point, for Long Island is the terminal moraine of the glacier, and the coast line, that is, denoted in shallow water for a few miles out to sea, drops suddenly into deep water at the point where the ice came to an end.

The rocking stone may have come down from the Hudson Highlands, or the Adirondacks, or the almost obliterated Laurentians. It may have been imbedded in the frozen mass that moved southward at the rate of a foot or two a day, or it may be the mere kernel of a huge block that was rubbed along the rocks in the resistless march of the glaciers. Of what use is it to speculate further?

There is your rocking stone, a delight to the eyes of hundreds of thousands, and a source of annusement to many hundreds of thousands more. If the glacier dropped it there, that same glacier was in very good business, that's all,

Would Make a Straight River.

"A Southern Engineer," in the En gineering Magazine, says that, the only solution of the Mississippi River problem, "at once scientific and sensible," is to give it a straight channel from Cairo to the Gulf, and thinks it a wonder that the "demands of navigation alone have not already, compelled this kind of improvement." He admits that in such a channel that the river would have nearly twice its present velocity, and if he had stopped to think a minute he would have seen that the demands of naviga tion do not call for any such current. Five miles an hour, which is somewhere near the present rate of the current, is a good strong tide for any ordinary steamboat to stem; and there are many places in the river now where a boat has to hug the shore to make any headway at all, and if the current was increased to ten miles an hour there is not a boat on the river that could get from here to Baton Furthermore with such a House. Principal bills introduced day); the finance committee urged the passage of the bill by a unanimous vote, and it passed both its readings; as a Rouge. Furthermore, with suc solid masonry reaching to the bottor; of the stream on either side, and it is a question how long they would stand, -[New Orleans Picayune.

current the corroding power of the stream were: To prevent the killing of ducks special order of the House took up the would be enormously increased, and the for market in Black River, Pender coun- bill, making it a misdemeanor to employ slightest deflection of the current to- ty, and to abelish the office of county women or minors in cotton or woolen wards either bank would specifily cat superintendent and the county board of factories over 11 hours a day. It was into it and restore the bends which had education; to prohibit hunting by fire- debated but finally postponed. been gotten rid of. If the channel of light; to allow the mayor of Raleigh the river could be made as straight as a string, an utterly impossible feat, nothing could keep it there but massive dykes of question how long they dount stand. "Southern Engineer's" solution looks very well on paper, but so far from being where sensible or scientific, it is absurd.

ate the compensation of directors of tant once: To allow one-fifth of the pleual and charitable institutions; the qualified voters in any city or county, juill to amend the charter of the town of tewn or township, to apply for an anlittleton passed its third reading; the nual special tax for public schools, a vote pill to amend the charter of the Maxton then to be taken on the ques ion; and to and Northwestern Railroad passed its ccond reading; the bill to incorporate only one year; to regulate deer-hunting the Wilkes County Bank passed its third in Cleveland county; to prohibit the carreading; the bill to change the name of rying of arms at public gatherings; to "Brevard Station" to "Stanly Creek" allow notices in contested election passed its third reading; the bill to cas s to be served at any time before the mend the charter of the Eastern Caro ina Piscatorial Association passed its third reading.

tentiary guards \$1 per day, and to pro flouse. Principal business introduc vide for night sessions of the House on ed: To allow sheriffs 30 cents for each and after the 20th inst; to prohibit the grand or petit juror summoned and 10 distilling of grain into whiskey in Richcents for each person summoned on a mond county. The number of resolupecial venire; to pay jurors \$1.50 per tions and bills today reached 1.000. The day; to repeal the act glving Caswell infinished business was taken up, being an August term of Superior Court; to require the publication for four weeks vided in all hotels and boarding houses of notice in cases of at!achment; to 2 stories or more in height. Au amendamend the insurance laws of this State; ment was offered to make it apply to to release members of the State Guard dormitories in schools. A'ter half an front jury and road duty.

hour's argument the whole matter was To unify education in the State and r ferred to the judiciary committee. The to elevate the University to the apex of bill to change the age of liability to all the education. (This is an odd bill. work on the public roads from 18 to 21 By it the trustees are directed to abolish passed its third reading. On motion of the freshman class in 18 months, and Mr. Long, of Alamance, it was put upon rec ive no students below the sophomore its third reading, but the bill was recongrade; within four years abolish the sidered and tabled. Mr Kitchen's bill sophomotic class and receive no classes to make it a felony to belong to secret, below jumior; and in four years abolish eath bound political organizations, such the other grades and teach nope of the as Gideon's Band, was taken up. It had present mindergraduate branches, but esmany really impracticable provisions. tablish and develop the desired higher The report of the judiciary committee and fini shing courses and degrees. The was unfavorable and the author of the usual \$2:0,000 is appropriated and \$3,000 bill moved to table it. The motion failed, a year to supply the funds necessary for Republicaes and Populists voting against the proposed expansion of proper Unithe motion to table. The bill then passed versity courses The college having the right top grant degrees, the State limits good deal of laughter. Mr. Allen moved these to the usual bachelor degrees embracing 4 years or less of undergraduate This motion prevailed. The bill was work. The bill is construed as limiting r. considered and was then, on a futher the charters of the University and of the motion, indefinitely postpoaed. colleges so far as its provisions may apply to them, and to take effect after its RALEIGH, N. C.-38th day.-Senate. passage, the public good requiring it.) A bill to incorporate the Commercial The following were tabled: To exand Savings Bank of Goldsboro was intend the time for the redemption of lands troduced. The special order of the day sold for taxes; for an astronomical was the bill for the support of the Nor-

observatory near Hillsboro; to define mal School at Greensboro; it approprithe ownership of lands in Brunswick ates \$5,000 for annual support, and \$4,county bordering on the Atlantic ocean ; " 500 (as the amendment of the committee) to make wilful absence from the State for two years for debts, etc. It also apfor 2 years, by either party, a ground propriates certain bonds of the State for divorce; to prevent fire insurance School Fund; the amendment of Senator companies from forming compacts, Jones that the appropriation remain at tariff associations, etc; to amend the act \$10,000 was adopted: ayes 27, nays 13. of 1891 regarding the service of sum-The bill then passed its third reading. mon- on non residents; a bill was taken House, Principal bills introduced: up to provide for the inspection of To require justices of the peace to be illuminating oils, and to forbid the sale sworn in on the first Monday in June; of any under a certain test. It provides to establish a graded school in Lincolnfor a chief inspector and one inspector ten; to allow either party, the other befor each county. Bitl was tabled. ing, insane, to convey lands; to regulate

RALEIGH, N. C .- 36th day.-Senate. the sale of spirituous liquors in Greene A bill in regard to the crime of rape and | county so that wines and cider may be intent to rape. The bill to incorporate sold; to debar from dower any woman th - Columbia, Charlotte and Winston who for six years has voluntarily separated from Ler husband. The vote was R ilroad Company (capital stock \$1,000,reconsidered on the bill to appropriate 600) passed its second reading. The bill to smend the charter of the Roaring Gap \$2,000 for a steel, burglar-proof safelin the and if the current was increased to ten Summer Resort Company, Alleghany Stite Treasurer's office, (tabled yester-

Tales of the Soil.

They are benefactors of the human race who have, by scientific research and life long devotion, discovered Nature's secrets, and related them for the benefit of mankind, Agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, and kindred cultures have kept pace with the rapid progress of the World's commerce, inventions, arts, and manufactures.

Among the' prominent educators of advanced floriculture, and horticulture is the old established firm of Ellwanger and Barry, Rochester, N. Y.

"The Garden's Story" by Geo. H. Ellwanger is a sweet little record of the garden Vear; of the hardy plants of spring, summer, and autumn and the birds and insects attendant upon them. In his chapters on the rock-garden and hardy fernery he also carries the reader to view the "haunts of nature" in the wildwood. The story is most charmingly told and is interspersed here and therwith appropriate quotations from Shakee speare, Bryant, and other poets. The botanical terms of the different plants are given and altogether the book is instructive, interesting and pleasing to the most æsthetic lover of flowers and flower gardening.

"Barry's Fruit Garden" by P. Barry the acknowledged standard of the modern fruit culturist. He enlarges upon pruning, propagating, transplanting, the kind its second and third readings, causing a of soil required, the best varieties of fruit as well as packing, shipping, etc. to reconsider the vote by which it passed. While the author adheres to principles still the book is preeminently a practical OD8.

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.

The Industrial Development in Single Week.

The Tradesman, Chattanooga, Tenn., in its review of the industrial situation in the South for last week reports the industrial development very gratifying, not only in the number of new industries projected, but also in their diversified character and the amount of capital invested. Cotton mills are to be erected at Concord, N. C., Danville, Va., and Union, S. C., the one at Danville to have 15,000 spindles and the company at Union having \$100,000 capital. Flouring mills are to be erected at Danville, Va, High Point, N. C , and Obion, Tenn., and grist mills at Cave Springs, Va., Manchester, Va., and Steele's Tavern, Va. Among the wood-working plants reported are saw and planing mills at Bristol, Tenn., Rural Hall, N. C., and Summerfield, N. C., furniture factories at Winston, N. C., High Point, N. C, and box factory at High Point, N. C.

Among the new industries for the week not already referred to are electric light plants at Suffolk, Va., machine shop at Bedford City, Va., and a mining and

He Will Have No Mystery.

gave his name as James Mansfield, and he offered to sell us \$1,000 worth of counterfeit money, which could not be identified as counterfeit, for \$100, and we made arrangements to meet him here. When we left Greenville we telegraphed him that we had started, and when we reached Philadelphia on Saturday we telegraphed him again. Our instructions were to go to the New York Hotel, Roughkeepsie, and meet a man to take up to New York. We came up on the West Shore road to Newburgh, and then clossed by boat to the Hudson River Hailroad, and arrived here at 10 o'clock. We went to the New York Hotel and got alroom. We had been in it about half a'i hour when the agent of the man we hid been corresponding with entered. §"I was lying on the bed, resting," s, id Hogshead, "and we had a talk about going to New York. The man who cime to see us wanted us to go, but we wanted to stay here until morning. We stid we couldn't get away, that there were no trains till night, and we didn't care to go to New York to stay over

ind moustache, and piercing black eyes.

is soon as they alighted from the train

they went to the New York Hotel and secured room No. 9. They had not been

ia the hotel long before a third man in-juired for them, and he was shown to

the room. After the three had been in

younded man was taken to a room ad-

night. He wanted my father-in-law to give him some money to buy the tickets with, and we did give him \$5, but he alterward gave it back. Then the talk continued, and his manner and talk were such that I considered my life in danger, and I shot bim, thinking he was going to murder and rob us." When the two men were searched at

Police Headquarters Hogshead had \$176 concealed in his clothing and Cassle had \$146 concealed about his person. The revolver used was a British bulldog, 38 calibre, and belonged to Cassle, but Hogshead had it in his valise and took it from the valise to shoot his victim. Hogshead said that they had brought it along, thinking they might want to use it. The wounded man was shot in the nose

at the corner of the right eye. He was ufable to talk after he was shot, and soon afterward became delirious. He wis promptly admitted to Vassar Hos piral, but before he was taken thither Dr. Line attended to the wound and went with him in a carriage to the hospital. After he had been there a short time he wis able to talk, but would not answer any questions until Chief McCabe and his name was George Appo, and that he lived in New York, but he would not say where he lived in that city. "They tell me I am shot," he said.

4.m 1?" He was told that he was. He then

The man must be crazy to shoot me. word sent to Lena Miller, 111 Sixty first ery of the money, the right of appeal to street, New York, second floor, his wife. He said that he was in this city to visit given to each side to the suit. One test a skater and that he had become intoxicared. He said he had no green goods,

minutes before he was shot. He said he | court of claims shall try every cotton tax no moustache or whiskers.

ant got the pistol. Rifter Cassle and Hogshead had been

plajed in a cell down stairs at Police Heidquarters Chief McCabe went down

theje for something and found Cassle on

his knees in prayer. Hogshead was also

on his knees alongside of the old man.

Miller informing her of the shooting. A

preliminary examination will be held in

the case tomorrow. Coroner Frost en

deavored to get Appo to make an ante-

mortem statement that afternoon, but he

would not. At this time he is delirious.

but he telieves it took a downward

with his face buyied in his hands.

quarrying company has been formed at no orious crook. He has been here sev- members of the committee. The refund

Killed the Postmuster.

hall, but the Populists succeeded in clos-BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - T. T. Kirk, Posting the doors and barring them. The master at Guin, Marion county, was shot Republicans on the outside demanded and killed in a street duel at that place admittance and, when it was denied by "Dock" Sides. The killing was the them. Speaker Douglas swung a large result of an old feud One of Sides' sledge hammer and began to batter the brothers wes wounded in the fight. Kirk heavy doors leading from the cloak-room. was one of the leading citizens of the It took many blows to beat the passage way through, but the doors finally gave place and respected by all. way and the Republican legislators

Good roads will increase the value of

a farm, shorten the distance to market; save time, wagons, harness, horses, enlarge the territory which contributes to the home market, quicken social commu nication, and add to the wealth of the individual and the State

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

45TH DAY .- A bill was discussed to appraise the improvements made by actual settlers upon the public lands, holding in good faith under the United States, in the Dequica and Yosemito reservations in California--The Car Coupler bill was passed by a vote of thirty-nine to ten— The conference report on the Fortifications bill was agreed to—Mr. Sherman then moved to take up the Nicaragua Canal bill, so as to make it the "unfinished business." The motion was agreed to-yeas thirtythree, nays nineteen

three, nays nineteen. 46TH DAY.—The Senate refused to take up the bill to admit New Mexico into 18 Union—thirty to fourteen—Messrs. Frye and Morgan urged the assage of the Ni-caraguan Canal bill.

47TH DAY.—The Nicaguan Canal bill was before the Senate f. a couple of hours, and was then laid aside that the Sundry Civil Appropriation II might be proceeded

with. 487H DAY.—Th Hawaiian annexation treaty was received from the President and considered, but as not made public.—The Appropriation committee opposed the river and harbor it is in the Sundry Civil bill —The Dipmatic and Consular Appro-priation bill as placed on the calendar.

49TH DM -The Hawaiian annexation treaty and orrespondence were made pub-lic-Thriver and harbor items cut from the Sunar Civil bill by the committee were restored

50TH Dy.-The Sundry Civil Appropria-tion bill Lying been taken up the vote was taken on ne amendment retaining the laws for the suervision of Federal elections. It was agree to. Yeas, twenty-seven; nays, twenty-fot. Mr. Sherman's amendment authorizing the issue of three per cent. bonds was discussed, but no action was taken. —— he Senate, then on motion of Mr. Sherman, Foceeded to executive business.

In the House.

48TH DA ______The House resumed, in Com-mittee of th Whole, the consideration of the Invalid Perion Appropriation bill. Re-publicans inbustered against limiting the pension debr._____The committee them rose, and making the pension debr. and, public trainess having been suspended, the House pid its meed of respect to the memory of the late Edward F. McDonald, of New Jersey Eulogies were delivered by Messrs. English Geissenhamer, Bergen, Campbell, Cumings, Covert, Cadmus and Newberry, and then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the House ad-journed. journed 49TH DAY.—Te conference report on the Fortification Apropriation bill was agreed to—The District of Columbia Committee then took the flot. Half a dozen measures of entirely local faport were passed ---- The House refused to robibit the use of wine of entirely local infort were passed wine House refused to rohibit the use of wine at the Inauguratio ball on March 4. 50TH DAY.—The availd Pension Appro-priation bill was taken up. After further debate the committerize, and the House, without coming to my conclusion thereon, without coming to the continuator whereou, adjourned. 51sr DAY.—The Huse passed the Senate bill granting a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of Genera Abner Doubleday—— The house resumed he consideration of the Pension Appropris on bill, general debate on which was closed. 52d DAY.—A resolution was adored in relation to the contestel election iss of Reynolds versus Shonk, from the weitth District of Pennsylvania, confirming the title of the contestee to his seat — The Pena-sion Appropriation bill was then discussed The amendment for a transfer of the Pan-sion Bureau from the Interior to the War Department was defeated by a vote of fitty-three to ninety-five. A similar action was taken on the other committee amendments, which were defeated without a division. Mr. Turpin, of Alabams, and Mr. Waugh, of Indiana, came to blows before the Speaker and the House had to be adjourned because of the row. adjourned. of the row. 53D HAY.—The Pension Appropriation bill was passed—Consideration of the Railroad Coupler bill was postponed—The Postoffic: Appropriation bill was taken up,

COTTON TAX REFUND Mr. Oates' Bill Receives a Favorable Report From the Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C.-Mr. Oates' Cot ton Tax bill secured a favorable report from the majority of the House Commit-Chief Humphrey arrived. Then he said tee on Judiciary. The bill provides that the tax collected by the United States during the war times on raw cotton shall be refunded in the event that the United States Supreme Court holds the laws under which the tax was collected to have been unconstitutional The act author-

izes any person who paid cotton tax duty to bring suit in the court of claims He then told the Chief that he wanted against the United States for the recovthe United States Supreme Court being case is to be made and no other cases tried, unless the Supreme Court decides the taxing act to have been unconstitu-

tional. If the act be declared invalid the and that he wasn't in the room five made no threats whatever. He is small suit commenced within one year after the in stature, weighing about 120 pounds. decision of the United States Supreme He has jet-black hair like an Indian, but | Court.

Chief Humphrey identified Appo as a and will probably be joined by other

Shell Money:

collections of the National Muwould be incomplete if they did ntain specimens of the shell, which served as a substitute for a means of exchange ages before ious metals were discovered. It range to find this form of cash o this day by many nations in Asia, in the islands of the In-South Pacific oceans, and in ts of Africa. In those regions ry" shell is the one chiefly emor the reason that it is of a con-'ze and the natural supply of it , so that one cowry shell may iered to represent a definite of labor in the process of findhere is no material chance of a lation of the currency by the of a great deposit of cowries. ed cowries are worth two cents.

Cucurrent power with magistrates and allow police to serve warrants; to provide for working on the public roads prisoners the Clyde Lodge of Masons in Haywood sentenced by magistrates; to reduce from 80 to 50 cents the fees of registers of deeds for recording lien bonds; to pro abled ex-confederate soldier of Guilvide in future for advertising for pro-Losals to do the State printing; to declare the diplomas of the Peabody Normal College equal to a State certificate for teachers; to require solicitors to draw bills for violation of locol option laws; to require the listing of all solvent credits to work women and minors in cotton for tixation; to incorporate the Durham & Cherlotte Railway (J. S. Carr, W. M. Morear, W. A. Guthrie and T. L. Perry, An amendment was offered striking out are named as corporators; the road to the word "minor," and inserting "under extend through Durham, Chatham, 18 years of age;" lost Moore, Montgomery, Stanly, Cabarrus and Mecklenburg; with privilege of ment that the bill should apply to embuilding and operating branches not ployes in all kinds of factories. This over 30 miles in length; to operate lines was voted down. Mr. Watson, of Forof tel graph or telephones along its road, syth, offered an amendment striking out to un te, if desired, with any other road: the words "or woolen mills." This was to have the right to secure subscriptions also lost. Mr. Watson then moved to by counties, towns, etc.) the bill to amend the homestead law-Mr. Watson's sp ech closed the debate, for at its conclusion he moved the pre-lenburg county. The bill as thus amendvious question. The call was sustained, ed passed its second reading, 48 to 43. by the F elerati n m il owners. on the previous question. The vote It then came up on its third reading, and

RALEIGH. N. C .- 39th day.-Senate. Introduced: A bill to charter the Bank of Kernersville, The bill to incorporate county passed its third reading; the resolution to pay Abraham Hood, a disford county, his pension of \$17.50, he having filed his claim too late with the clerk of Superior Court, passed its third reading. The House took up as the unfinished business the bill to make it a misdemenor mills over 11 hours a day or 66 hours a week. It again caused heated discussion. Mr. Kitchen offered an amend amead by making it include cigarette As a special order, the House took up factories. This was adopted, as was also to prevent ti ose of their employes who

an smendment offered by Mr. Kitchin.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.-Mr. Cleveland ment and here it is: Secretary of State-Walter Q. Gresham of Illinois. Secretary of the Treasury-John Carlisle of Kentucky. Secretary of War Daviel S. Lamont of New York. Postmaster-General-Wilson S, Bissel of New York. Secretary of Interior-Hoke Smith of

Riverside, W. Va

Georgia. Mr. Cleveland also said that he would announce the names of the members of his Cabinet as soon as he had selected them and received letters of acceptance and permission to make the names pub lic. He also said that he did not see any reason for making a mystery of the names of his Cabinet officers un'il he presented the list to the Senate.

Millions of Spindles Idle.

LONDON. (Cableg am) .- More of the master cotton spinners of Lancashire have given notice t at they are willing to act Dr. Lane his not probed for the ball, in unison with the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation, and ccas : work in order belong to the opera ive's union from aiding the e wh are on a strike against the 5 per cent reduct on in wages proposed Seventeen m Pions of spindles are now was first on Mr. Staras' amendment to Mr. Harris moved to amend it so as to de and one million working short,

eril times, and last spring was ordered of the cotton tax would cost the Govern out of the Nelson House as a suspicious ment some millions of dollars, and this character. His father is the notorious fact alone doubtless will be sufficient to QCmbo Appo, now doing time in Sing prevent the bill passing Congress at this session. Its introduction by Mr. Oates made his first official Cabinet announce Sig prison. Chief Humphrey says that was one of the results of the filibuster

against the Direct Tax refund bill in the Appo came here on Saturday night and previous Congress. At the time of that registered at the New York Hotel. fight Mr. Oates endeavored to have the Old man Cassle says that when Hogscotton tax refund tacked on to the other head shot Appo the latter was sitting at the foot of the bed on a chair, at d Hogsproposition.

heid was sitting on the led with an Verdict of Manslaughter. open valise alongside of him, and that Hogshead reached over into the valise

DANVILLE, VA.-The case of J. T. Clark, indicted for the murder of Rev. J. R. Moffett, was concluded in the Hustings Court after a ten days' trial. The jury, which was brought here from Lynchburg to try the case, rendered a verdict of manslaughter, fixing the punishmeat at five years in the penitentiary. Moffett, having been a Prohibition

Bynum will put in the minority report,

leader and editor of a Prohibition paper, it has been charged in Church and Prohibition papers that his murder was the result of a conspiracy. Counsel was employed by the friends of the deceased to assist the prosecution. Counsel on both sides said in their spreches that nothing in the evidence showed any conspiracy and that it was merely a personal matter -only a fight between two men in which

one was killed.

'The citizens of Montelair, N. J., will, at their own exp. nse, send Aunt Polly Davis to Washington on th 4th of March. She is a negross over 90 years of age, and has seen eight Presidents inaugurated.

Appois the son of the dwarf Chinese murderer, Quimbo Appo, by an Irish woman, Catherine Fitzpatrick. The father was in prison many times, always for fleeds of violence, never for theft. The son has been a thief from his youth

course.