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NO. 5.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

HE ADMIRES THE HEROISM OF A BRAVE GIRL.

A Visit to the Orange Groves -- The Return Home.

It was raining hard and the wind was driving it at an angle of 45 degrees, when I was aroused from my reverie by the steamer's signal that we were going to stop for something. Looking out from the open door, I saw the same female mail boy of Palmarosa that I wrote about last time. She was some distance up the coast, and had just pushed her little boat from shore and was rowing with all her strength against the wind and waves and the drifting rain, so as to meet the boat that was slowing up in the middle of the channel. Up and dewn over the heavy billows she plied her oars. Her back was to us, her head was bare, her hair hung loosely to her shoulders. She was clad in a loose shirt waist, with sleeves that fitted closely to her shapely arms. Ever and anon she glanced behind to see that her course was right, and shook the water from her tresses. Grace Darling could not have rowed more swiftly, and in a few minntes she had neared alongside, where the mate stood at the gangway with his long, hooked pole in hand to catch the prow and hold it fast until she had exchanged Uncle Sam's pouches. I looked at her with anxious interest as she stepped up lightly on the plank seat, and with a pleasant smile, torsed the mail into the open way. The mate threw another pouch down to her, and said, "Why dident you wear a hat and put on some clothes, Miss Grace! You will catch your death with cold." "Oh, no," she said, "I like it; it is splendid fun," and she shook the raindrops from her hair again. I had a good look at her nut-brown face as she receded from us, and would have thrown her a kiss if I could have called back forty or fifty years. "She is a good, brave girl," said the captain, "and is not

afraid to earn her \$25 a month and help the family. Rain or shine, she never fails to meet the daily boat just at the right time and in the right place." I had been down to Manatee and Braidentown to see what the great freeze of last winter had done to the oranges. I found that most of the crop had been gathered and marketed, but the boats still take on a few more boxes every day. The crop was not a as much per box as it did the year before. The fruit was never finer in orange was given me that measured 18 puffy or overly thick in the rind. The growers realized about \$2.75 per box, and those that have been held back are now bringing \$3. As a rule the best groves belong to residents. Non-residents got discouraged last year at 50 cents a box and quit fertilizing and quit paying a man to look after their property. Consequently, you will see many groves that have been practically abandoned, but right alongside vigorous condition, "An orange grove," said Sheriff Watson, "requires as much nursing as a baby, but it will reward you if you care for it." The clever sheriff took me out to see the Royal Palm nurseries that are conducted by Mr. Reasoner and son. The young man was kind and courteous and I wondered at his enthusiasm as he explained everything and discoursed of the beautiful tropical plants, and talked botany and floriculture, much of which was all Greek to me. He gave meclippings of coffee and tea and rubber and camphor and cinnamon and other exotics and showed me orders I would pursue this business for one reason if for no other. I have observed their calling. They love it and are happy. Look at Mr. Berckmans of Augustawhat a noble, carnest man he is. Just think how much pleasure his fruits and flowers have given the peoall over this southland of ours. How | vestments. intensely he studies nature and how extensively he diffuses knowledge over the 19th instant is urgently requested. his adopted country! He has neither time nor inclination for politics. He hankers after no office, he has no quarrels with mankind, but is happy in communing with nature and nature's write and advise me o your action in this God. I would rather know what he knows than to be learned in any other profession. Besides all this, horticulture is a profitable business and brings its surerewards. These Reasoners began on a small scale and from year to year have enlarged their plant and now are financially independent. I looked

leaves of a single plant. visited Manatee, which is only three miles from Bradentows, and is the oldest town on the river. The country in Augusta, and reports received by the between the two is thickly settled and is ornamented with orange groves and date palms and other tropical trees. At the beautiful home of Mr. Adams, of Boston, I saw more beautiful birds

into the depot at Bradentown and saw

boxes of their trees and plants waiting

for the boat, and some of them were

marked to Nebraska and Michigan.

to the paroquets. In other cages he had rephits and animal rephits animal rephits and animal rephits animal rephits and animal rephits and animal rephits and animal had rabbits and guinea pigs, and there were doves and quails and pigeons and pheasants from South America and Honolulu and the isles of the sea. He has been a great traveler and has brought treasures from every country. I never saw at any fair such beautiful fowls, nor so many of them as those that grace his grounds. There was only one Fertilizer Analyses at the Experiment thing lacking to make his home complete, and that was children-little ure. Not far away from Manatee is the old castle, the tumbling walls of a once Station. It is issued as a guide for stately mansion that was built of contrees and palmettoes crowding the walls above bulletin contains the seaboard tional Convention in the Exposition Builddians drove him from it. For a long rior points. The above builetin will the Business Men's League this was decided time he and his family and his slaves be sent upon application to Dr. H. B. impracticable, as the time is too short in which to build a satisfactory structure. successfully defended it by firing from | Battle, Director, Raleigh, N. C. every window, but they carried off every thing he had outside, and he was forced to abandon his beautiful and costly homestead. How little do we ing built at Greensboro by the Cones, know of the brave deeds, the sufferings of New York, and Dr. Murdoch, of and perils of the pioneers of Florida! | Salisbury, will be completed in about If tradition is to be believed, there is three months. The same people have not a country or a township in all this | already purchased and put in operation region, from Pensacola to Charlotte a small mill that had already harbor, that is not consecrated by the been commenced when they blood of the early settlers. It took took hold here. The finishing thirty millions of money and twenty, works will be enlarged and the develthousand soldiers first and last to sub- opment of the land company's properdue 6,000 Indians, under the lead of ty will be prosecuted without delay. Osceola and other chiefs.

us old people to have to run after the ing and the Proximity mills. children, but it won't last much longer -our time is almost out, our journeys will soon be ended, and we will have to trust them to the keeping of a parent who doeth all things well .- BILL ARP in Atlanta Constitution.

THE NEXT BIG FAIR.

The Great Benefit to be Derived by the South From the Chicago and Southern States Exposition.

The greatest interest is taken in Augusta, Ga, in the proposed Chicago and Southern States Exposition. The provisional committee there is actively at work promoting the exposition. Ex Senator Patrick Walsh has addressed the following letter to the Govern- and Raleigh will constitute the faculty. ors of 14 Southern States and the mayors of A tuition fee of \$6 admits to all 57 Southern cities:

"The idea of the proposed Chicago and full one, but brought about five times and Southern States Exposition originated in Augusta. The suggestion has been taken up by the leading business men of Chicago and cordially endorsed. Invitatious have size or more luxurious in flavor. One | been sent by the mayor and leading business men of that city to the Governors of the Southern States and to the mayors of 57 inches in circumference, and it was not | Southern cities to appoint del gites for a conference at Chicago on Wednesday, the 19th of February.

The first proposition was to hold an exposition to be coeffined to cotton and the product thereof, to show the wonderful progress the South has made in the last 15 years in the development of this great industry, but the exposition has been broadened to embrace the products of Southern manufacturers, and the products of Southern agriculture and horticulture, and all the natural ad- secuse information relative to this imvantages of the South, embracing its wealth | portant branch of farming. of mineral and forest resources.

"The proposed exposition being exclusiveyou will see a grove in perfect and by for the Southern States, it is claimed by its ojectors that the opportunity should be thusiastically embraced to show the people the West and Northwest the products of the South and its wonderful wealth of raw

> "The South missed a great opportunity in not being properly represented at the World's Fair in Chicago. The Cotton States a d International Exposition just closed at Atlanta played as never before the wonderful proess and natural bounties of the South. To make in Chicago this fall an exclusively Southern exposition would be to concentrate upon it the public attention of the West and | body was rescued with only a few Northwest and to promote, by the most thorough and practical object lesson, the speedy development of the South's unrivaled wealth of natural advantages. The success of the exposition depends up-

on the Southern people themselves. It will cost very little for each State to be representfrom the north and west and from ed-a mere trifle for good exhibits will be across the water. If I was a young man | the main capital required for the enterprise. Its success means closer trade relations between the South and West and Northwest, and the migration of people from those sec that all florists are enthusiasts about | tions to the South, and the investment of capital and the certain development of the

"Now is the accepted time to present in the most attractive and convincing manner the varied and wonderful products and re-West and Northwest, who are anxiously ple, especially the wives and daughters | looking in this direction for homes and in-

Your co-operation by the appointment of delegates to the convention at Chicago on Yours respectfully,

PATRICK WALSH. "For further information telegraph or "Secretary provisional committee."

ALTOGETHER PROMISING.

Good News About the Southern States

Exposition. At a meeting of the provisional organization of the Chicago and Southern States exposition in Augusta, Ga., the following telegram from Acting General Manager F. B. D-Berard, who has been in Chicago for several days in consultation with 'the business | Their palms and ferus and acacias go interests of that city, was read:

to Boston and New York, where they. Strong committee on organization formed. chairman W. A. Offes, secretary Malcolm Mc. There is \$18,000. The man who buried are wanted for funerals and fetes and Neill. Prominent citizens will join in invi- it is not known. The find has caused weddings. They can get \$50 for the tation to delegates from the South. Expect to have all details complete Saturday. Im-In company with Judge Cornwell I portant Chicago interests enlisted in support. Convention probably Feb. 19. Chicago will warmly welcome delegation from the South." The livitest interest in this matter is taken provisional committee there from all over the South leave no doubt of the unanimous ap-

proval by the South of the exposition. Hope They Won't Find Her.

The old tub, the Hawkins, loaded with than I have ever seen in all my life. Duban filibusters, which sprang a leak be-The veranda was full of cages-large fore she got out of sight of Sandy Hock, is imprisonment in the district jail and a fine cages, six feet square and six feet high, | being hunted for by the two United States | and in them he had pairs of most gruisers, Raleigh and Montgomery, and the released on ball pending the result of the apevery fancy kind to be found in the entire squadron of the Spanish navy in Cu- peal. world. Strange to say, they were a ban waters.

OCCURRENCES WORTH NOTING FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

Bulletin No. 124 containing analyses of all fertilizers analyzed during 1895 has been issued by the Experiment tractors being under bonds of \$50,000 to girls and boys to brighten up the pict- of all fertilizers analyzed during 1895 crete away back in the 40s. Spacious before it is possible to analyze the halls and spacious rooms up stairs and samples of new goods soon to be offerdown, broad verandas without floors ed on sale in the State. New analyses and windows without sash, wild orange | will be issued every two weeks. The and a wilderness almost impenetrable valuation of the unmixed ingredients around. Surely this must be the place of each fertilizer, also list of freight where Hood wrote "The Haunted rates from the Seaboard to eighty-two House"-"O'er all there hung a interior points in North Carolina. This shadow and a fear." Mr. Braden, for list is accurate. Any one can see the whom the town and a river is named, actual commercial valuation of the unlived in it like a prince until the In- mixed ingredients at any of the inte- of erecting a wigwam, but at a meeting of

> Greensboro's Proximity Mill. The new Proximity Mill which is be-

But I must leave fair Florida for a macadamize an avenue from the city firmed. time and go home to comfort the bet- to and through the village that will be ter half of the family. It is hard on made by the operatives of the Finish-

> The University Summer School. The third session of the University summer school at Chapel Hill will begin Tuesday, June 23, and closes July

> Twenty courses are offered in pedagogies, psychology, history, English literature, civics, modern languages, Latin, algebra, nature work, music, drawing, vertical writing, and all the

> common school branches. Fifteen instructors from the faculties of the University, the State Normal School, University of Louisiana, Clark University, Mass., and the city schools Wilmington, Charlotte, Winston

Hop Growing in North Carolina.

A meeting will be held at the mayor's office in the city of Raleigh on Saturday. Feb 8th, at 2 p. m., for the pur- has reported the pension and Military neadepose of considering the subject of Hop | my bills. The estimates for the pension bill Culture with a view to the early intro- amounted to \$141,384,570, and the House duction of Hop Farming into that sec- passed it with an appropriation of \$141,325,tion of the State. Hop Grower's As- | 820. The Senate committee increased it by sociations at the West and the desira- \$52,760, two items of increase being \$50,000 bility of like associations there will for fees and expenses of examining surgeons also be considered. Experienced hop and \$2,760 for rent of pension agencies. As growers will be present and farmers reported to the senate, the oil carried 7111,-378,580. For the current year \$141,378,570 and land owners should attend and was paid. avail themselves of this opportunity to

Falling Wall in Winston.

The south side of the wail of H. B. Ireland & Co's tobacco factory at Winston, which was gutted by fire, fell in, provided the evidence in the case shall show entombing Mr. Ireland and Jeff Albody, one of his workmen. Mr. Ire- anything in any law or ruling of the Departland was gotten out three-quarters of ment to the contrary notwithstanding. The an hour later. It is believed that his injuries will prove fatal. His head and back are both crushed and he re- cation until the law may, in the wisdom of ceived severe internal injuries. Al- Congress, be repealed. bruises. Mr. Ireland was in the basement directing a force of hands in the removal of some manufactured tobac-

Was It a Murder?

A special from Marshall, says: W. W. R. Shelton, one of the wealthiest and best known citizens of Madison county, left Marshall on horseback for his home in Laurel, a distance of about 22 miles. Next morning the This was followed by inflammation of the air dead body was found in the bushes on the side of the road. He had received | 120 he was seized with inflamatory rheumasources of the South to the people of the a blow on the back of the head that tism, which, with an organic affection of the crushed his skull, but whether he was heart of several years standing, completely horse, is not yet known.

A Suit for Infringement of Patent. Wm. R. Wood, of Scotland Neck, "Chairman committee on publicity and ex-superintendent of the insane asylum at Raleigh, has brought suit to recover half a million dollars damages against the United States government for infringement upon his patent for electrically lighting buoys. He obtained a patent in 1876, and in 1888 the government suddenly adopted his system. The case comes up in the Court of to be unnavigable. Shipping has entirely Claims this spring.

> A Find of Hidden Treasure. J. H. Parker, of High Point, learned some time ago that a large amount of gold coin was buried near Lineberry Valley Railway. In some way he located the treasure and unearthed it.

> > Chapman Sentenced.

Elverton R. Chapman, the New York broker, recently convicted in the Criminal court of the District of Columbia for refusing to answer questions propounded to him by a Senate committee of investigation as to alleged speculations of United States Senators in sugar trust stock, has been sentenced. The court overruled a motion for arrest of judg ment and sentenced Chapman to thirty days of \$100. Notice of appeal to the Court of Appeals was at once given and Chapman was

BUILDINGS FOR THE CONVENTIONS.

Democrats Select Chicago Colisseum, Republicans the Exposition Building. It was decided to hold the National Demo-

eratic Convention in the Colisseum, in Chieago, Ill. The Republican Convention will be held in the Exposition Building, in St.

A despatch from Chicago says. The su's-committee of the National Democratic Committee decided that the Colisseum would be the best place in Chicago for the holding of the National Democratic Concomplete it by May 1 next. Some months purchasers during the present season had reached the first story and was almost ready for the roof, was blown down, and since then little or nothing has been done to

ASt. Louis telegram states: It has been finally decided to hold the Republican Naing. The northern portion of the building will be remodeled at an expense of about \$30,000 and will insure a satisfactory hall for convention purposes. The hall will be bounded on three sizes by St. Charles, This teenth and Fourteenth streets, securing proper light and ventilation. Some of the local committee were in favor

FOR THE GERMAN EMBASSY.

First Assistant Secretary of State Uhl Se lected by the President.

President Cleveland selected First Assistant Secretary of State Edwin F. Uhl. of Michigan, to be Ambassador of the United States to Germany, to succeed the late Ambassador, Mr. Runyon. Mr. Uhl called at the White House and talked with the President in regard to the Berlin Embassy. This was followed by a formal tender of the office and its acceptance. In auticipation of his departure for Germany Mr. Uhl is closing up The county will probably open and time in sailing after his nomination is con-

Edwin F. Uhl was born of German parents n New York State fifty years ago, went to Miebigan with his parents in 1846 and was brought up on a farm near Ypsilanti. He was educated in the Ypsilanti schools and the State University, and in 1866 entered upon the practice of law. Iwo years later he went to Grand Rapids and by his talent and ability early took a front place at the county bar, His practice soon became large, and his inome was estimated at \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. Four years ago Mr. Uhl was elected Mayor of Grand Rapids, Mich., by the largt plurality ever given any candidate for at office, and a year later was re-elected. He was elected delegate-at-large to the last Democratic National Convention, and in the onvention, in behalf of Michigan, presented be name of Judge Allen B. Morse for the Vice-Presidency. He was very active in the last campaign and contributed liberally, not only with speeches, but with money to the Democratic cause. His appointment as As- recovered. distant Secretary of State was very popular n Michigan.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL. The Pension and Military Academy Item Slightly Larger Than

for the Current Year. The Senate committee on appropriations

As this bill passed the House it was provided that during the fiscal year 1897 whenever any claim for pensions under the act of June 20th, 1890, has been or should be rejected, suspended or dismissed and a new application shall have been filed and a penion has been or shall hereafter be allowed in such claim, such pensions shall date from the time for the filing of the first application. the time of filing such first application, Senate committee struck out the limitation confining such action to the fiscal year 1897 and made the provision general in its appli-

Wm. H. ENGLISH DEAD. The Running Mate of Hancock for the

Presidency in 1880 is Dead.

Hon, Wm. H. English, capitalist, politiliness of six weeks. He was unconscious

bassages and the membranes of the throat. Of this he almost recovered, but two weeks exhausted him. He leaves an estate variousmurdered or accidentally fell from his is estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Minor Mention.

The Homeopathic Society of Chicago has passed resolutions denouncing the antiits use is dangerons to the patients, and has increased the mortality.

Sturgeon fishing is unusually good in the Columbia River this senson, and some pretty big fishes have been caught in the last week or two. One sturgeon weighing 425 pounds was caught near the town of the Dalles

Although there is more water than usual this year, the Volga is growing so shallow as stopped between Iver and Rybinsk and nearly stopped between the latter place and

There is a scheme under way in Cleveland, Ohio, to run motocycles for passenger traffic through various streets, with regular time schedules. The first instalment of carriages station on the Cape Four and Yadkin has been ordered, and it is expected that the system will be in regular operation by next The spread of enthusiasm over the game

of golf may be estimated from the fact that there are over 200 golf clubs in the United States. There is a nest of them in the im-The lands passing out of the hands of the

general Government in California last year amounted to 1556 square miles. In Angona the lands of the Government were 544 square miles. The figures for Ctab are 325 Suggemiles, while in Nevana only 131 square brites were taken up.

Fred Harris, who was accidentally shot at Ironton, Ohio, has just died. An autopsy showed that the bullet went through his brain, struck the opposite side of the wall and rebounded, being imbedded in the center brain,

LATEST NEWS

GLEANINGS FROM MANY POINTS.

Important Happenings, Both Home and Foreign, Briefly Told.

Southern News Items.

The rivers are overflowing in Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas. Work has been begun on the new Tennessee penitentialy near Nash-

Mr. Geo. Nicholson, one of the proprietors of the New Orleans Picayune, died of pneumonia.

An effort is being made to remove the capital of Mississippi from Jackson to the city offering the greatest inducements.

The lower house in the South Carolina General Assembly has passed the bill allowing the State treasurer to lend the State sinking fund as he saw

Senator L. B. Morgan, at Nashville, Tenn., was shot by a man named Laport, but his life was saved by an Atlanta Constitution which was folded up in his pocket.

In Montgomery, Ala., the Montgomery, Tuscaloosa & Memphis Kailroad was sold and was bid in at \$300, 000 by Col. H. C. Tompkins for the bondholders. There are outstanding \$869,000 in bonds.

The South Carolina Legislature has elected W. O. Tatum, of Orangeburg, S. P. H. Garris, of Colleton, and J. H. Brackwell as members of each package was marked the date on which the penitentiary board. Willoughby's successor was elected, but Willoughby's name was not mentioned for the place.

Northern News Notes.

At Lincoln, Neb., President Mills, of the State Bank of Republican City, was arrested for embezzlement.

At Whiting, Ind., Hungarians and Poles, embitterred by troubles of five years' standing, engaged in a riot, which was quelled after three had been killed and two injured.

The Cashier of the Standard Oil Company at Kansas City was held up by a highwayman on the street in daylight and robbed of \$545. The highwayman was captured and the money

Washington.

Secretary Carlisle rejected all the pids for the marble work, etc., of the Birmingham, Ala., public building as being excessive.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner has declined to make a ruling prohibiting the enclosing of pictures, etc., in cigaratte packages.

Foreign.

The Liberals in the next session of the British Parliament will, it is said. favor arbitration of the Anglo-United States Venezuelan trouble.

Ecuador through her minister at Washington urges a congress of rep- Interest basis of loan, nearly ... resentatives of all the American republies to be held in Mexico on August 10th to perpetuate the Monroe doctrine on this continent.

The London Chronicle learns from good authority that a partial settlement between Great Britain and Venezuela has been effected or is on the verge of being effected. It adds that the settlement refers to the Yuruan ed that he would secure on his bid about

The Swiss Federal Council has decided that the President of the Confederation may nominate an arbitrator in the Bering Sea dispute between Great Britain and America, in accordauce with the agreements between the governments of those countries.

The question of admitting an American dispatch boat into the Bosphorus ian and literateur, died in his rooms at En- is still pending. The Porte does not giish's Hotel, in Indianapolis, Ind., after an | contest the right of the United States to have a vessel there but regards the present moment as not fitting for its admission. It is remarked that since these bids were for \$50. Minister Terrell's vigorous action in behalf of the American missionaries the court circulars have mentioned him as the sole guest at court dinners.

Miscellaneous.

Orange growing in Arizona is declared to have passed the experimental stage, and will become an important industry in the Territory. This year's distinguished assemblage of fluanciers from toxine treatment of diphtheria, claiming that | crop in the Salt River Valley, where | all parts of the country who were present to most of the experimental groves are witness the opening. On the New York Stock eitherted is large and of excellent and situated, is large and of excellent quality. The Arizona oranges ripen somewhat earlier than those in southern California.

CONGRESS ACTS ON CUBA. Rather Weak, but Still an Indication of the Feeling of the United States.

The Senate committee on foreign relations

agreed to report the Cuban resolution. The resolution doesn't go quite so far as to recommend recognition, but is more emphatic than the extention of sympachy, as follows: Resolved by the House of Representatives. the Senate concurring, that the present de-plorable war in the island of Cub., has reached a magnitude concerning all civilized nations to the extent that it should be conmediate neighborhood of New York City, at | ducted, if unhappily it is longer to continue, least twenty-five being counted within a on those principles, and laws of warfare short radius. nations engaged in open hostilities, including the treatment of captives emisted in either army: due respect to the cartels for the exchange of prisoners and for other purposes, truce, flags of truce, provision of proper hospitals, hospital supplies and services o the sick and wounded of other army. Resolved further, that this representation of views of the opinion of Congress be sent to the President and if he concurs therein that he will in a friendly spirit use the good offices of the government to the end that Spain be requested to accord the armies with which she is engaged in war, the rights of belligerent the same as are recognized under the law of nations.

BOND ISSUE A SUCCESS.

An Avalanche of Bids Overwhelms the United States Treasury.

SUBSCRIBED FIVE TIMES OVER,

The Response to the New Government Loan Exceeds All Expectations ... Every State in the Union Represented in the Bldding ... A Veritable Scramble to Purchase the Securities.

Washington, D. C., February 7. -Bids for \$100,000,000 thirty-year four per cent. United States bonds were opened at the Treasury Department at noon under the conditions prescribed in the circular issued January 6 last by Secretary Carlisle. The principal condition is that bonds must be paid for in gold. For the convenience of the purchasers the bonds may be paid for in instalments as follows: Twenty per cent. at the time of the notice of acceptance and ten per cent, at the end of each fifteen days there after.

The bids were opened in the rooms of Secretary Carlisle, an apartment about forty by twenty-five feet. A large table was ced at the south end of the room, overlooking the Potomae River and the Washington Monument, at which table sat Secretary Carlisle, Assistant Secretary Curtis and several clerks. In front of the desk were placed a number of chairs, and every seat was taken by persons who had come on in person to present bids, and many were

ompelled to stand Hundreds of millions of dollars were represented. Nearly all those present as bidders came from New York, but there was a sprinkling of financiers and bankers from Chicago, Cincinnati and other Western cities, and some from Boston.

A large tin box was placed on the table shortly before 12 o'clock. It contained the bids. They were done up by days, and upon the bid was received. Under the immediate charge of Assistant Secretary Curtis, the following committee opened the bids: James H. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency Daniel N. Morgan, United States Treasurer. and A. T. Huntington, Chief of the Division of Loans and Currency, Secretary's office. Comptroller Eckels appeared in the doorway leading to the anteroom with a paper in his hand at 12.30 p. m. Instantly there was

"I beg to announce," he said! "that there have already been scheduled 3707 bids, representing subscriptions to the amount of \$380,232,500, at prices ranging from par to 119 and a fraction. There are a number of other bids, which the committee as yet has not had time to schedule, which will swell the aggregate bids to about 4500 and increase the amount of subscriptions by at least \$75,-

There was an outburst of applause before Mr. Eckels concluded his statement, and several men forced their way to Mr. Carlisle, and congratulated him upon the wonderful success of the call for bids The reading was continued by Mr. Eckles with great rapidity and when he finished reading, the tabulated statement, as far as it

had been prepared, showed the following summary of the bids: SUMMARY OF THE BIDS. Total amount of bonds subscribed \$553,269,850

Total number of separate blds. Over 800 bids at 110 or better, aggregating over ... New York City bid for over. Country (outside New York City) bid for over. 390,000,000 Europe bid for over.....

Highest bid Lowest bid..... Par Largest bid, Morgan syndicate . 100,000,000 Smallest bid Total proceeds from sale (esti-

The great feature of the bidding was the offer of J. P. Morgan's syndicate, which, as now composed, includes only his own banking house, the Deutsche Bank, of Berlin, Germany, and Harvey Fisk & Sons, of New York. They proposed to take the entire is-sue at 110.6877. Only one other bid of anything like an equal amount was received, which was that of the United States Trust Company, of New York, for \$77,000,000 at 110,075. Mr. Morgan, after figuring on the bids received, said at night that he estimat-

sixty per cent, of the \$100,000,000. Coming as they did from every State and Territory in the Union the bids gave an exhibition of patriotism on the part of the Am rican people that will remain an enduring memory in the history of the Re-public. Never in the history of the United States Treasury has any event connected with its financial transactions elicited such genuine and hearty popular response. The ople of the United States have manifested their ability and their willingness to maintain the credit of their Government without any help from the outside

The bids came from all over the country. evidently from persons who had hoarded up their small savings in gold and were auxiou to turn it into the United States Treasury in exchange for bonds. A large number of

Immediately upon the aunouncement the remarkable results of the bidding, stocks began to go up on the exchanges all over the country, and there were other indications that the astonishing success of the Government's appeal to the people would inaugurate an era of commercial and industrial prosperity.

The number of bids and the amount subscribed for are believed to be greater than wer before known in the case of any similar hold issue in this country or in the world. It astounded the Treasury officials and the

Cablegrams from all over Europe show that there was a boom in American stocks on the unexpected success of the Government band issue, particularly on account of the high price to be received for the bands. The fear of money stringency has disappeared and opinions are expressed that there will be heavy buying of our scentilles by forei

The London press say that the way which the United States loan has been scribed will re-establish parking or a least.

TO SETTLE WITH ITALY. Message From the President on the Colora-

The President has sent to Congress a message and accompanying correspondence relating to the killing of the three Italian laborers at Walsenburg, Col., in March last. In his message the President suggests that Congress make provision for the dependent families of the victims.

do Lynchings.

A letter from Secretary Oiney to the Presidens is enclosed, in which the Secretary says: "The facts are without dispute, and no comment or argument can add to the force of their appeal to the generous consideration of Congress. Three persons were killed outright, while two others sustained injuries of a character the most disabling as well as painful. The only question would seem to be as to the amount of gratuity in each case, which must rest, of course, wholly in the discretion of Congress, to whom it can hardly be necessary to cite the statutes of many States of the Union fixing the maximum to be exacted in the case of death eaused by negligence at the sum of

THE HALLS OF CONGRESS

The House passed the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill without discussion. The House chaplain, Rev. Henry M. Couden, makes prayers that are so pointed as often to make a sensation.

The House passed the resolution calling on the President to transmit to Congress at once the report of the Nicaragua Canal Com-

General Flagler has recommended the fortification of twenty-eight seaports of the United States at a cost of \$59,000,000 and the bill is now pending before the Congressional committees.

The House Committee on Patents has under consideration a bill authorizing the Government to purchase at its option for a price not to exceed \$100,900 any invention that may be offered for patent and offer the same to the free use of the people.

The Reed rule of counting a quorum, somewhat modified, has been adopted by the House. It provides for the arrest and bringing in of absent members by the Sergeant-at-Arms, to secure the requisite number. Congressman Skinner has proposed a gen-eral reduction of the salaries of all persons

in the public service of 331/2 per cent. until the passage of a free coinage or silver law. Should the Senate decide to admit Mr. Dupont to a seat as a representative of Del-aware in the upper house it will be possible for that body to comply with the constitu-tional injunction to divide evenly into three

classes for the first time in over five years. Secretary Morton informed the Senate Committee on Agriculture that he did not send out seeds as usual last year because the bids for seeds were too light, and that he did not re-advertise for seeds, as his was not required to, although he had authority to do so.

Mr. Voornees has introduced in the Senate a bill appropriating \$15.000 to purchase a life-size oil painting of the late Abraham Lincoln (painted by G. W. F. Travis), to be hung in the United States Capitol.

The House Committee on Pacific Railroads decided to begin hearings preparatory to framing a plan for the adjustment of the debts of the Central and Union Pacific to the The Cherokee delegation presented to Con-

gress a memorial protesting against the changes recommended by the Dawes Commission; and making a plea for indefinite continuance of their present form of govern-Mr. Low has introduced in the House a oill to maintain and admit veterans of the Union Army and Navy to positions in the

public service, and exempting them from

examinations under the civil service regulations therefor, and repealing certain conflicting laws. President Cleveland sent to the House all the correspondence in possession of the State Department regarding the Alabama colored eople who were colonized in Coahualilo.

Mexico, and repeated his former recommendation that an appropriation be made for their return to the United States. Mr. McCall, from House Elections Committee No. 3, reported its unanimous finding that David B. Culberson (Democrat) was entitled to his seat as a representative from the Fourth Texas District, J. H. Davis having abandoned the contest, of which he gave

notice to the Clerk, and a resolution to that effect was agreed to. The Secretary of the Treasury, in a letter to the House, asks the passage of a resolution authorizing him to appoint, temporarly, a force of expert money counters in the edemption Division, to bring the work,

which is \$7,500,000 behind, up to date. Secretary Lamont sent to the House the report of the Engineer Corps on the survey of the Allegheny River, Pennsylvania, for the construction of certain locks and dams. Slack-water navigation, the reports says, can be secured by the construction of two locks and dams-one at Six-Mile Island and the other at Springdale—at a cost of

\$500,000. SUICIDE OF CASHIER BARNARD.

Bank Official and ex-Mayor of Rome, N. Y., Hangs Himself.

George Barnard, cashler of the Fort Stanwix National Bank, Rome, N. Y., was found dead on the third floor of the bank building. He had tied a cord to a door-knob, and with a slip noose around his neck had braced his foot against the door, and, throwing his head

back, had strangled himself. Bank Examiner Van Vranken closed the bank, pending an investigation of its affairs. The bank is one of the oldest and strongest in the State. Mr. Barnard had been connected with the rank since 1860, when he entered its employ as a clerk. He was made cashier in 1876. He was looked upon as a man of the strictest integrity. The bank has a capital stock of \$150,000 and a surplus of \$30,000. Its stock has been quoted and old as high as 200. The generally accepted theory is that Mr. Barnard became mentally

New Orleans Cotton Exchange Statement

inbalanced by overwork.

New Orleans cotton crop statement for five months to January 31: Port receipts 4,924,-440 against 6,304,487 last year, 4,870,016 year before last and 4,003,393 for same time in 1893; overland to mills and Canada 594,311 against 832,682; 650,987, and 635,483. Interior stocks in excess of September 1st, 117,583 against 417,695; 324,824; 323,623, Southern mill takings, inclusive of consumption at Southern outports, 484,265 against 459,606; 403,345 and 593,708. Crop in sight at close of January 5,550,599 against 8,014,470: 6,254,-172 and 5,356,207; brought into sight for the month of January 618,729 against 1,090,175; 788,088, and 565,752. Weekly movement January 25th to 31st, inclusive, brought into sight for seven days, 132,990 against 242,570; 160,805 and 119,179.

Christian Endeavor Convicts. The penitentiary at Santa Fe, New Mexico, contains a Christian Endeavor Society.



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