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BILL ARP'S LETTER.

HOW PATE DE FOIS GRAS AND PEPSIN ARE OBTAINED.

The Philosopher is Horrified at the Brutality of Humanity.

A cruel man is the meanest creature that the Lord over made. The story of Martyrs," and I havent recovered to turn, to serew down, to put in agony. Torture is a temporary expeterment goes on and on until death comes to relieve the suff rer. I wasent ruminating about the torture of humanand pigs they shall not come into our kers and dodgers escape. It is generhouse. Henry Bergh is dead, but ally a rich man's war and a poor man's seat in the Senate from the State of Belawhere is the Society for the Preven- fight. tion of Cruelty to Animals? Where is

tites of the rich by torture and tor- we can stand it if they can. If ment of the most exquisite kind. Be- | war does come on our boys will have fore ever a young goose has laid an to do a right smart of the fighting and and Dairy Farming. egg its feet are nailed by the legs to a then the pension money will drop plank and the plank set before a fire. down this way, and maybe that's what Its eyes are burned out and there the poor bird stays and steams for six the diseased fat enlarges from 40 to 50 per cent. The children of the peaseats ram down food in its throat three times a day until it is full up to the guzzle, and they seem to enjoy the fun of listening to the croakings of pain that the poor bird makes. Not a drop of water is allowed to slake its burning thirst and this treatment goes on for weeks and amonths until the liver is all right-for the epicures and gourmands, who fancy this food at \$3 and St a can. All that I want to know about a man now is whether he eats goose liver or not. These tortured, tormented, harmless, suffering birds are raised by the tens of thousands at Strasburg. It is the great industry and supports the major part of the population. Their pate de fois gras is experted to this country and other civilized countries that claim a Christian civilization. Now, although Henry Bergh is dead, why can we notlimit this business to some extent by putting an embargo upon its importation to this country? Are we a nation of brutes and barbarians? I reckon we are, for it seems that the production of pepsin is nearly as cruel, and now pepsin is the most popular remedy for indigestion. Indigestion is the great national malady and pepsin is supposed to be a remedy for it. Its production comes from Chicago. Young healthy pigs are placed in separate stalls and fed liberally until they are fat and round and the gastric juices in full vigor. All of a sudden the feeding is stopped and starvation is the next step in order. This goes on for a week until the pig is not only ravenous, but desperately rabid for something to eat. The gastric juices from every part of the animal flow to the stomach in Then the last process comes, which is pan of hot, steaming potato mash, splits this region right in the middle,

for geese. and the killing off of a few thousand Injinesq equ to selou equipment pur pur pur pur that she fainted and had to be carried to a people and leaving mothers and wives jo onil sign near of each of ueighboring store. bereaved and helpless was of little | sno; Zurjeurose; u st at pue 'soasof consequence. We do not even express Lof u puu Ainueq jo Zuiqi u-sesued the pity that Stenewall Jackson felt -xe Anmy He unesens of asnous seed struck. New who will patch up the when just before the battle he prayed | punous pas spotsjod pus suso issus | breaches? and said, "Lord help their souls-now

way. There are nearly a million pen moved away.—Bill App in Atlanta NORTH give them"-well, that was Stonewall's | the barbarians of the south have sioners now, and we don't want any Constitution more. There are vacant chairs enough in our households. There are three in THE FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. ours, and nobody ever thinks of them save the kindred to whom they were dear. I thought we were to have arbitration about these national disturbances. There are but three classes of people who want war, and they are all a heartless set. These are the professional soldiers—the West Pointers and regulars whose profession is to fight and who seek glory and premotion regardof the inquisition with its racks and less of who or what they are fighting wheels and fires and hooks is the most | for. Then there are the manufacturawful story that was ever written, ers, who make army supplies and ex-When I was a boy I read Fox's "Book | peet to get rich like they did in the last civil war. And last, but not least, from it yet. The worst two words in | are the thousands of restless, heartthe English language are torture and lass, unprosperous people who say they torment, and they both come from the | can't be worsted but may be bettered same Latin word, that means to twist, by a war. People talk about the canker of a calm world and a long peace, and one noted writer says that every ment and has an occasional rest, but country ought to have a war at least once in forty years so as to kill off its and was, after some opposition on the part of him \$1,000 and sent him to Philadelworthless population. This is cold, hard and heartless philosophy. If we kind, but have just read about how they | could pick out the vagabonds and | make "pate de fois gras" and pepsin, place them to the front it might do, and it makes me sick. It distressed my but we can't. In the last war we lost wife and my daughters, and though the flower of our youth, and it is

But now it is about time that the G. the spirit of Uncle Toby, who wouldent A. R.'s were rescinding their action half a fly, but put him out of the win- | declining to play with the boys in gray | his own request. dow, and said; "New go, you little next July in New York, When the pest; the world is big enough for you war with old John Bull was imminent Thursday was consumed in the discussion of Paris the night after he was supposed right of way for a belt line. It was and me?' Where is the spirit of Cow- our northern brethren were very lov- the Cuban resolutions. No vote was taken. per, who eavs: "I would not enter ing, and invited us to come over, and upon my list of friends the man who so we fixed up for a leving reunion of turned to the consideration of the financial involved in some sort of international At Baltimore, Md., both branches of needlessly sets foot upon a worm?" ratriots in New York next summer, question. Except There is no more beautiful trait in bu- and the programme was all made out | nothing was done man character than mercy. Mercy to by Editor Dana. But the clouds of man and beast and bird and insect. | war dispersed and our brethren con-Shakespeare says that "Mercy is no- cluded they wouldent need us, and bility's true badge." I used to hunt broke up the meeting. But now, there squirrels and rabbits and birds and is another war imminent, and maybe postoffice appropriation bill. felt proud when I brought home a they will call us again. It's mighty good lot of game, but I know now that | hard to keep friendly with such neighit was all wrong. What right had I to | bors. Not long ago I was riding overkill the happy, innocent creatures that | land through the country and counted three double fences in a trip of ten the House bill incorporating the Grand But just to read what is going on at | miles. The neighbors wouldent neigh. | Lodge of Masons of Indian Territory. Strasburg in the production of pate | bor. They were at outsand each built | de fois gras is enough to herrify any- bis own fence. One or the other was were non-concurred in and a conference orbody. A peasant there is wealthy, ac- a mean man. One line fence is enough | dered. The two amendments authorize the cording to his number of geese, and between neighbors, and when you see their livers are prepared for the appe- two it's a bad sign. But I reckon

is the matter. We are glad to see that some of that money is circulating months until its liver is distended and down this way already. That Fitzgerald settlement is an episode that is as unaccountable as it is sudden. Over 6,000 people-families of pensioned soldiers--have dropped down upon us without warning and are building a city in our pine woods. Their pension money it is said, amounts to nearly a million dollars a year, and their comrades keep coming. They are said to be good, industrious people, and sound in wind and limb and nobody can see from the outside where the pension business comes in, but nevertheless they are drawing the money and our people are bound to get some of it. Six thousand more are on the way and before long they will own the county and be voting the democratic ticket. So let them come. I repeat it, sir, let them come, as Patrick Henry said. They have settled in the best portion of Georgia. We didn't know it until recently. The pine woods have for half a century been under the ban. The few peeple who settled there were considered half-fed, tallow-faced, long-legged crackers who raised a few poor cattle and razorback hogs, and lived on 'taters and hard-shell religion. But all that wide belt from Lincoln through Putnam and Houston and Irwin and Sumter and Randolph and on westward into Alabama is now known to be a most fruitful and productive region, and the climate perfectly delightful. It is like a fairy tale to read what the last ten years have developed in that belt of country that is underlaid with a clay subsoil and overdressed with pine forests. In recent years I have been watching the fruit industries of Marshallville and Cyclonette and Tifton and Cuthbert with amszement, and delight, and my for several hours, but a vote was not search of something to feed upon. information is that the adjacent country is equally productive and delightto place just outside the stall a ful. The Georgia Southern railroad

to smell and get the aggravating odor, within ten years, by actual count, but not near enough to eat, and this 742,000 fruit trees, covering orchards stimulates the desire of the poor hun- of 13,000 acres. The land devoted to Netherlands take advantage, and reducing gry animal and causes every vein and melons is much more, and besides this the tax on the coastwise trade between the tissue to send its hungry juices to the the growers raise corn and cotton and stomach in anticipation of a feast. 1841 pur 'elquidson pur puis esa The pig gets the oder and nothing 1841 pay of pestadans ers eldoed esequ more and just then the knife is thrust 101 'erom uet Sung lim emon Annim into its heart and the stomach quickly siq of gong settle neitles a tall relief opened and the gastric juice taken out | Arasa pus 'unnos aus mouraso of unSaq and put in cans and bottled for the in- | 1suf and sun and apit Suillaws out si al valids who have been gorging them- snussimmi snoredsord quin dn Sui selves with 'pate de fois gras,' or for - Hill Albider era iddississil pue smed the sickly infants whose milk does not |-BIV 1841 pus 'Allunco uezoli 1841; Jano He mori un Baq seq erisaq aqt teqt | HANGED ALFONSO IN EFFIGY. to Concord. What is the world coming to? Is staded out of eee on the world coming to? such cruelty the price of human life? lo splan pslowous pus statuiw Suol aut It did not use to be. Geese are not mort seegnjer equ Aq punoj useq seq of much consequence, but a gander | put ejais fluo equ tou si signoed tud hever has but one mate and will stand spueril unedines ino of spoom enid by her nest and guard it while she sits out personun Apueses Apue seq eqs on her eggs, and when she leaves them | pur sainswail iau Suivoojun iaaa si for food he will escort her to the grass sings amed og pluow sysmis bus is impressive. I have great respect uoisi's quointy that the simple of user and user the simple of spain. Sie Semper and the simple of spain of user and user the single of spain. Sie Semper But just now we are talking about paping sareds un notices areas Tyranais was as though it were a sport, a frolic to ede equ seem sequ stuemenoudmy

A Synopsis of the Proceedings of Both Houses.

THE SENATE.

MONDAY.
In the Senzte on Monday the conference report on the Cuban resolutions was reported by the committee, and was discussed at

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution, which went over and under the rules, that the consideration of the conference report relating to and that the committee on foreign relations be directed to report the facts, which in its opinion, justify the adoption of such resolutions, with the evidence therefor.

Mr. Hoar also offered a resolution, which was agreed to, requiring the President to communicate to the Senate (so far as not incompatible with the public interest), all of facts in his possession relating to the existing | Carolinian. He found the old gentle- | gan, of Alabama, for the Presidency. conflict in the Island of Cuba and especially such as affect the interests and duty of the United States in the premises, high seas (revolt, mutiny, assault and riot). 1837 and met his father, who gave was reported from the judiciary committee Mr Call, passed.

In the Senate on Tuesday almost the entire day was consumed in the discussion of the Cuban question. No action was take i.

WEDNESDAY. The Cuban resolutions were the all absorbing topic for discussion in the Senate Wedthese things concern only goese always so. The vagabonds and skul- nesday The debate was not concluded Mr. Turpie; of Indiana, concluded his three days' speech against the claim of Mr. Dupont to a

> Mr. Pritchard, of North Carolina, was appointed on the committee on pensions in tain and sure that Peter Stuart Nye place of Mr. Hawley, who was relieved at

Almost the whole time of the Senate on

The attention of the Senate on Friday was old gentleman himself seemed to be purchasers of the Central. The Senate adjourned until Monday,

THE HOUSE.

SATURDAY. The House Saturday, in committee of the whole, continued its consideration of the Before going into committee of the whole, the House passed a Senate bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to distribute the diplomas and medals awarded exhibitor

at the Columbian World's Exposition and The Senate amendments to the agricultural appropriation bill, with two exceptions, immediate publication of 75,000 copies of "Diseases of the Horse" and 60,000 capies of 'Diseases of Cattle and Cattle-Feeding.' By a vote of 117 to 196, the House refused to concur in a Senate amendment authorizing the publication of 25,000 copies of "Cattle

Among the bills passed by the House Mon-iny were the following: Limiting to 10 cents per copy the maximum price for copies of patent specifications; to print 20,000 copies of the book on agriculture by the Depart-

Mr. Hendrick, Democrat, of Kentucky, was ssigned to the banking and currency comuittee in place of Mr. Cowen, Democrat, of Maryland. Chairman Dapiels, of election committee

No. 2, gave notice that he would, on Wednes-

ay, call up the contested election case o

Alurich vs. Robbins from the fourth district

Under the rules, District of Columbia busness was then taken up and the following isposed of: Fixing the price of gas at \$ per 1,000 feet in Washington City and \$1.25 a Georgetown; abolishing days of grace on promisory notes, etc.; incorporating the Proestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington; to stablish a free public library, the expenses of which shall be borne by the district alone;

o establish an asylum for the cure and care The rest of the session was devoted to the further consideration, in committee of the whole, of the postoffice appropriation bill.

TUESDAY. The annual fight in the House of Representatives against the appropriation of \$196. 000 for "special and necessary facilities over the trunk lines between Boston and New Orleans," carried in the bill for the past seventeen years, engaged the attention of the House Tuesday in the course of the consideration of the postoffice appropriation blil. The item was retained in the bill. The House passed a bill making one year's continuous residence in a territory a prere

Besides that bill, only two or three hiscellaneous matters were disposed of in th session—bills for the relief of individuals. WEDNESDAY The postoffice apprepriation bill was finally disposed of by the House on Wednesday and sent to the Senate.

No other business of importance was

quisite to obtaining a divorce there.

transacted by the House on that day. THURSDAY. The House spert Thursday considering contested election cases. One of them-that of H. Lu lley Coleman vs. Chas. F. Buck, from the second Louisiana district—was disposed of without debate by the adoption of the resolutions unanimously reported by elections committee No. 2, that Coleman, Republican, was not elected and that Buck Democrat, had been and was entitled to his seat. Debate upon the other-Wm. F. Aldrich vs. Gaston A. Robbins, from the fourth Alabama district-was begun and continued

One was to require that engineers and as-istjust near enough for the pig and along its line has been planted American registers shall be American citiizens. The other was the tonnage tax bill, repealing the reciprocal provisions of the law of 1884, of which only Germany and the Americans, between the United States and the West Indies, and between the United States and Hawaii from 3 to 2 cents a ton. was taken up. Gaston A. Robbins, Democrat, wsa deciared not to be entitled to the seat occupied by him as a Representative from the fourth district of Alabama and Wm P. Aldrich, his Republican opponent, was placed therein.

The House adjourned until Monday,

The Youthful King of Spain Held up

to Scorn in Chicago. Alfonso, King of Spain, was hanged in effigy in the vicinity of Madison street and N. Harrill and who has fled the State. Campbell avenue, Chicago. The crowd of enthusiastic young persons who performed the job escaped identification. The figure was found suspended from a rope which was thrown over a telephone wire.

The figure was first discovered by a

The New York pantsmakers have

CULLINGS.

HISTORIC DOUBTS REMOVED.

Rev. James A. Weston, the Author, Has Found a Son of Marshal Ney in Kentucky.

Rev. Jas. A. Weston has returned to Hickory from Kentucky, near Louisville, where he went to see and met Cuba be postponed until Monday, April 6th, and talked with a son of Marshal Michael Ney, of France, who was Napoleon's "Bravest of the Brave." and who was Peter Stnart Ney, the school teacher of South and North Carolina, who is buried in Cowan man who was 88 years old, in perfect good health, being now 88 years of A bill for the punishment of offence on the age. He came to North Carolina in cotton fair. phia, Pa., and there he entered Jefferson Medical College and graduated and practiced medicine. He however, went under an assumed name which is a long one. He has a written history, which he has consigned to Rev. Maj. Weston, who will not divulge any of the particulars about it. They are not to be divulged until after the death of the old gentleman.

This makes the connecting link cerwas really Marshall Nye! The old now will he allow his identity to be known. He was in the Mexican war. He had Maj. Weston's book on "Historic Doubts as to the Execution of over the vetoes of Mayor Hooper. Marshall Nye" in his library and had read it. He received Rev. Maj. Weston very cordially when he learned who he was, and then subsequently talked with him freely but not overly him he would learn it all from his manuscript after he died. Rev. Maj. Weston says he is the perfect image of | cut, the published photographs of Marshal Nye and he never had such a piercing glauce from a man's eye in all his life as he had from this man when he presented himself and his credentials.

Sentiment Favors the Army Post. Congressman Settle writes to Gen. F. H. Cameron regarding the proposed

"So far as my information goes, from talks I have had with members of the committee, and those who are not members of the committee, I find the sentiment favorable to the establishment of this post. I am afraid, however, that we cannot get the bill through Congress until next session, inasmuch as there seems to be a disposition to postpone consideration on most measures that carry appropria-

Insurance Companies.

There are now doing business in this State, as appears from the annual report of Secretary of State Charles M. Cooke, who is ex-oflicio insurance commissioner, 36 life and 86 fire, accident, guarantes and marine insurance

Cabbage Profits in Watauga. Last summer S. L. Bollinger, of Blowing Rock, Watauga county,

planted one and one-fourth acres in cabbage and raised 26,766 pounds of cabbage, which brought him \$330.55. Mr. Bollinger is one of the best farmers of that county.

A Mysterious Murder.

Since February 14th Wm. Lane, a well-known white resident of Newbern, had been missing. A fisherman has found his body in the Neuse river. An inquest reveals the fact that he was not drowned. There are evidences of

The estate of Mrs. Mary E. Reade, of Raleigh, vilow of the late Judge E. G. Rende, is worth \$60,000. Among. Soldiers' Home.

The Rockingham Rocket says that In the House Friday two bills were passed. mear Laurel Hill, Richmond county, Tem McKay killed his brother, Jim McKav. He claims that the killing was accidental but some seem to doubt this and he is in jail.

The appraisers have allowed D. L. Gaskill, of Salisbury, \$26,897,74 insurance on account of the recent loss of his tobacco factory and stock. This, The Aidrich-Robbins, contest election case | the World says, is the full amount less

> The Standard says it is reported that a number of the citizens of Concord will wait on the chief officers of the Seaboard Air Line and ask them to build a branch road from Charlotte

> Governor Carr offers \$150 reward for the capture of Robert Whitaker. of Halifax county, who murdered J.

Too Much Powder For Pickle. A special from Knoxville, Tenn., says that powder exploded in the store of Edward Pickle, destroying ten thousand dollars worth of gene al merchandise. The cause is unknown. Insurance two thousand dollars.

Credited to "Conscience." "conscience."

LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

GLEANINGS FROM MANY POINTS.

Important Happenings, Both Home and Foreign, Briefly Told.

Southern News Notes. Corbett has signed an agreement to fight Fitzsimmons in London.

The Mississippi Legislature has par sed a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$550,000 for a new capitol. The American Bi-Metallic party of

county, N. C., says the Press and California has endorsed Senator Mor-Steps will be taken to have Kentucky represented at the Chicago-Southern | turbed assemblage, no attention being paid

J. E. Crandall, president of the tice. First National bank, Johnson City, Tenn., has been sentenced to eight years in the Federal prison at Brooklyn, for bank wrecking.

The case against State Senator Flood for assaulting Senator Flannagan was called in the Police court at Richmond, Va., and continued until the 1st of April on account of the absence of an important ·witness, Mr. Flood's bail being reduced to \$500.

A vart of the "overflow" property of the Central Railroad was sold at Atlangentleman says his father called for a ta by Commissioner Leaken and few minutes, at his mother's house in brought \$40,000. It consisted of some to have been shot that morning. The bought for Messrs. Thomas & Ryan,

complication between the United | the city council passed thirty ordi-States and Mexico, and hence not even | nances taking away from the mayor | the right of appointment to officers in the city government, and giving the appointing power to the council itself,

Govan Moover and William Ryrd, two students at Southwest Alabama Agricultural School at Evergreen, Ala., had a fight, the former provoking the quarrel and using his knife, so that freely. He held back much and told Byrd, to defend himself, crushed his opponent's skull with a piece of scantling. Moover is dead and Byrd badly

Northern News Items.

All the machinists employed by the morning papers of Chicago to keep their type-setting machines in order are on a strike.

Four men were killed and one injured by the blowing up of an engine on the Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill railroad at Gun Run, Pa. At Cincinnati, O., the wholesale

liquor establishment of Mihalovitch, Fletcher & Co., was entirely destroyed | back. by fire. Loss \$75,000, fully covered The Democratic State convention at

Providence, R. I., nominated George Littlefield, of Pawtucket, for Governor. The platform adopted only treated of State matters. The Rhode Island Republican State

convention at Providence renominated last year's ticket in its entirely, Chas. Warren Lippitt being the gubernatorial candidate. The platform declared for sound money.

Captain Brabazon, the commander of the alleged Cuban filibuster, Bermuda, who was arrested as a witness and who is under \$15,000 bail as a principal, was discharged at New York Monday as a witness. His dischare is regarded as indicative of the fact that he gave no evidence of value against the so-ealled filibusters.

At Indianapolis, Ind., fire broke out in the paint room of the Atkins Saw Works. The night watchman discovered the blaze and while attempting to put it out, saw a strange man in the act of applying the torch to another portion of the works. The miscreant escaped and there is no clue to his identity. The loss on the building and feld, of Pawtucket, which nomination was machinery is fully \$100,000, covered ananimously fatified. by insurance.

At Youngstown, O., a banquet was S. Miller, Providence: Secretary of State, given by the ministerial association to George L. Church, of Tiverton; Attorneya number of ministers of neighboring towns. As a side dish to one of the courses Spanish onions were served. A resolution was at once offered that the other bequests she leaves \$2,000 to the onions should not be eaten, thus cen-Barium Springs Orphanage, \$2,000 to | suring the course which Spain is pur- Only One Plank in Their Platform, and Albemarle Presbytery and \$500 to the | suing with regard to the insurgents in Cuba. The resolutions were adopted and no onions were eaten.

Washington.

The President has approved the military academy appropriation bill, the invalid pension appropriation bill, and the bill authorizing a bridge across Lake St. Francis, Ark.

Foreign. The House of Commons passed the bill for increased naval appropriations by a vote of 261 to 45.

Twenty-two countries have given notice of their attention to take part in the exhibition to be held in Paris

The New York Journal of Commerce says that the population of Cuba in 1894 was officially estimated to be 1,-631,696, of whom 65 per cent. were whites, and the remainder negroes, colored persons and Chinese.

The end of the Brooklyn strike is the same as the end of most strikes, and it ought to show organized labor the absolute futility of this obsolete and barbarous method of settling a dispute between employer and employed. The The secretary of the treasury has received shilled mechanics of this country have through the department of state, the consul votes enough to force arbitration upon general of the United States at London and the statute-books, and until arbitration. the Rev. Prebendary Barff of London, from is a legal process we will have again an unknown person, a bill of exchange on New York for \$14.225. The proceeds will be deposited in the treasury on account of treasury of Proceeds as the strike on the trolley systems of Brooklyn.

Day of Great Excitement in Kentucky's State House.

ARMED MEN GUARD THE DOOR.

Blood Was Nearly Shed in the Contest at Frankfort for United States Senatorship---Republican Representatives Unseat a Democrat and Democratic Senators Oust Two Republicans.

to elect a United States Senator came near resulting in bloodshed. As it was it led to extraordinary measures in both the Republican House and the Democratic Senate, and the joint session was converted into a disto the forms of law or parliamentary prac-

The unscating of Kaufman, Democrat, in the House, promptly followed by the unseating of Walton and James, Republicans, in the Senate, created the most intense excitement of the present turbulent session of the Legislature. Crowds of angry and excited men surrounded the halls of both branches, and bloodshed was several times timestene l. When the House convened, in order to stave off the Thorne Distillers' bill, those opposed to it demanded the consideration of the Dunlap-Kaufman contest case as privi-

The vote was taken on the minority report in favor of unseating Kanfman, It was adopted by a voce of 49 to 46. The final vote was then ordered on the majority report, as amended by this minority unseating report.

All the Democrats left the House. The ladies withdrew from the lobbles. Mr. Poor, Populist, staid in and fifty-one members were present. Mr. Kaufman was unscated. The wildest excitement prevailed all over the State House within a minute. Senators anddled together in the middle of the Senate Chamber, while a mob crowded every en trance. The mob declared that James and Walton should not go in. Several men with pistols stood at the door daring Republicaus to attempt to bring them in.

The scene in the Senate immediately after the unseating of Kaufman and while James and Walton were being unseated was riotous. The Lieutenant-Governor ignored the Clerk putting motions. He broke his gavel and left his chair. The Democratic Senators shouted their votes like commanding officers giving orders in battle.

Senator Holloway left the chamber and threatened by his manner every Democrat who tried to make him go back. When the who tried to make him go back. Clerk announced the result of the vote on the motion to unseaf, Senators rushed to the House door and the crowd roarel like a The real danger was that an attempt

would be made to take James from the House, into which he had slipped while being unseated. He promise I that he would not try to vote until a further settlement of Any attempt of Walton to force his way in would undoubtedly have caused bloodshed

Dunlap refused to qualify. Senator Blackburn was in the crowd counseling coolness. The crowd was furious when it learned that James had already slipped into the House, and had done so while he was being unseated in the Senate. Dunlap approached the door, but was waved

Speaker Blanford, of the House, refused to recognize the Senate, hoping that Dunlap would come in, but at 12:11 Lieutenant-Governor Worthington took the gavel from Speaker Blauford almost by force and called the joint session to order. The Chair ruled that the Democratic

Senate Clerk should call the Senate roll and the House Clerk the House roll. The roll call was then began, the Republicans reraining from voting. There was a whisper hat the Republicans might at the last monent vote for Carlisle. Eight or ten Democrats voted for Cartisle. The vote stool: Blackburn, 54; Carlisle, 10; Buckner, 1. The Chair announced no quorum

were thrown open and the members filed out and mingled with the crowd, all seemingly in a good humor. As Dunlap will not qualify as Kaufman's necessor, the joint session vote is again a

voting. The session adjourned. The doors

RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS.

tate Convention Nominate: Ceorge L. Littlefield for Governor.

The Rhode Island Democratic State Convention was held in Music Hall, Providence. Chairman Franklin P. Owen, of the Demoeratic State Central Committee, ca'led the convention to order, and the roll of delegates was called by Clerk J. H. Coaley. Richard P. Comstock was elected Chairman of the convention. Thomas H. Vance placed in nomination

or Governor the name of George L. Little-The remainder of the ticket was nominated is follows: Theutenant Governor, Augustus Seneral, George T. Brown, of Providence; General Treasurer, John G. Perry, of South

IOWA REFUBLICANS.

That is Allison for President.

Kingstown.

The Iowa Republican State Convention met in Des Moines to select delegates to the National Convention at St. Louis and to inaugurate the candidacy of Senator Allison for President. The convention was one of the largest ever held in the State. J. N. Baldwin, of Council Bluffs, offered a

resolution naming Senator John H., Gear, Congressmen W. P. Hepourn and David B. Henderson, and J. S. Clarkson as delegaterat-large, and the resolution was carried unal imously. The resolutions are in the stape on an air dress to the country on the clasms of Allison for the Presidential nomination. Ta plat-

form, briefly, is the public record of Allego. with which alone the platform deals. Found His Wife Standing Dond.

Washington Johnson, of South Sixth avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y. went out to his barn, leaving his wife in the house pre-paring breakfast. He was absent about fifteen mint es. When he returned he found his wife in the kitchen standing with one hand clasping the closet door and her head fallen forward. He spoke to her and she did not reply. When he approached her he found she was dead. Her death was caused from heart disease.

The Monadnock "the Pride of the Navy." The monitor Monadnock has returned to San Francisco from its sea trial. It made 11% knots and behaved admirably. The commander said: "The vessel is a perfect type of its class and deserves to be called the pride of the navy." The mashinery worked without a hitch, and the vessel proved to be a good sea boat

Locomotive Explodes; Four Men Killed. A locomotive on the Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill Railroad blew up at Gum Run, Penn., killing John Chambers, Jonas Stewart, Michael Boyle and Frank O'Donnell, and injuring William Timony.

NEW METHODIST PAPER.

Establish an Organ at Raleigh. The special committee on Conference Organ, appointed by the last North Carolina Conference, held its first meeting at Goldsboro.

The committee is composed of Ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis, Major Gatling. Mr. Q. K. Nimmocks, Rev. R. A. Willis, Rev. R. B. John and Rev. Dr. W. S. Black, with the last named as chairman. This committee was instructed to buy out the North Carolina Christian Advocate, (published at Greens-boro), if it could be purchased on rea-FRANEFORT, Ky., March 12.—The attempt Conferences. In the event the Western North Carolina Conference is not willing to co-operate with the North Carolina Conference in publishing an organ, the committee is instructed to ascertain the cost of publishing a paper for the North Carolina Conference

> The committee will be called together again as soon as something definite

alone, and to make arrangements for

the establishment of an organ, probably

is arranged. Dr. Black was appointed to look after the cost of establishing the proposed newspaper. He conferred with printers and publishers, and secured

estimates. Rev. R. B. John has been directed to correspond with all the ministers in the Conference, and ascertain from each how many persons in their respective charges usually subscribe to a

religious newspaper. The Christian Advocate had been the organ of the North Carolina Methodist Conference since its establishment before the war. The late Dr. Reid moved it to Greensboro while he was president of Greensboro Female college and it was then made the organ of the two Methodist Conferences in North Carolina. It is now owned by a stock company, Rev. W. L. Grissom and Rev. P. L. Groome being the editors and principal stock holders. At the last session of the North Carolina Conference they declined to adopt the the Advocate as their organ, and appointed

the committee referred to. The Christian Advocate has had a long and useful career. Among its editors have been Rev. Rufus T. Heffin, Dr. William E. Pell, Dr. J. B. Bobbitt, Dr. W. S. Black, Dr. Frank R. Leid, Dr. Daniel Atkins, Dr. H. T. Hudson

If the new organ is established, it will be located in Raleigh.

HE WAS A FRAUD.

Rev. R. J. Kellogg Denounces Schrader as a Thief. At the Globe Hotel in Alton, Ill., Rev. R.

J. Kellogg, pastor of the First M. E. Church at Eatt St. Louis, denounced "Divine Healer" Schrader as a fraud and swindler. Rev. Kellogg saw Schrader's picture in a St. Louis paper and was positive that he was the same man who, about a year's ago attempted to raise a donation at Flora, Ill., on the representation that he was the pastor of the Methodist church in Paillips, Wis., which had teen recently burnel. Rev. Kellogg acon Schrader and positively identified him. On being identified Schrader dropped the Christian-like calm he has affected and frantically denounced the East St. Louis minister as a "dirty devel," "a lair and a cur," and attempted to assault him with a

Rev. Kellogg says he has a newspaper printed in Hinckley, Miss., containing an article headed "Look Out for Schrader," which contains the charge that he had imposed on a kind-hearted preacher of that lace, who assisted him to raise some money. in return for which the "healer" carried off an overcoat, the property of his benefactor. Schrader did lots of business and denounces his accusers as slanderers.

The Southern States Exposition Company Incorporate.

The articles of incorporation of the Southern States Exposition Company, which is to manage the local end of the exposition of Southern resources and manufactures in Chicago next fall, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State in Springfield, The authorized capital stock is \$100,000 and the subscriptions to this amount have been practically guaranteed by the leading business men, bankers and capitalists. The capital stock may be increased as necessity requires. The incorporators are Edwin Walker, E. F. Lawrence, A. F. Seeberger and Malcolm F.

New Manager For the B. and O. General Manager R. B. Campbell, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has resigned, and William M. Greene, general manager of the Cincinnatti, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, has been appointed to the position. Receiver Murray has gone to Cincinnatti to confer with the new appointee.



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