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Rev. Dr. Barten, of Norfork, Va , has lost deschrated the twenty bith anni Versary of his recrosship of Chrise P. E thurch. During that time the con-Bugation had contributed 4:31,600, of which sum \$148,000 had been expended for benevolent and charitable purpiecs, and 1,200 scholars baye received listruction at the mission school.

#### CONGRESS.

SENATOR DOLPH THINKS THE FORCE BILL TOO LENIENT.

Senator Morgan Carries the War Into Africa- Penator Kenna Resumes His Argument-His Phillipic Against Davenport-The Apportionment Bill Passes the House,

WASHINGTON, Dec 17 - [SENATE ]-Sepator Hoar asked unanimous consent that Friday next at 11 o'clock a. m, the debate on the Election bill should be considered as closed, but this was met ay a chorus of objections from the Democrats.

The Senate resumed con-ideration of the Election bill, Senator Dolph continuing his speech of yesterday. None of the provisions of the bill, he said, were objectionable to him as transending the power of Congres, Some of its provisions he thought might be improved. His principal criticism of it was that, under section two, the law was only to be put into operation on the presentation of petitions by citizens of the United States. Judging from what occurred at the South-killing, beating or driving from the country both white and black Republicans-that provision would be inoperative, because the petitioners would be in such imminent peril as to prevent colored men singing

such petitions Senator Morgan took the floor and quoted the clause from the constitution of Oregon restricting suffrage to white ci izens, and the section from the statute of that State prohibiting intermarriage of whites and negroes, Inpartly .- A severe wildstorm yesterday dians or Chinese, and he closed with

> am numert that nothing in the bill the Sixth Cavalry and his three troops bers of the party were made, and sev elections for State officers, legislative, executive or udicial.

Senator Kenna then took the floor and resumed his argument against the Election bill He denounced John I. Davenport as a man who had haunted the Capitol for weeks and months, by day and by night, and whose presence had poisoned the atmosphere which surrounded the Senate, And yet, he said, the neclared and acknowledged policy of the bill was to best w a life office on the man who by the stroke of his pen could arrest 10,000 freemen, or a man who by his single will, could turn half of the city of New York into bastiles He said he would offer an amendment placing the appointment of Election officers under the Civil Service rules.

Senator Reagan next addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill. He said that he had already given notice of twenty seven amendments which he proposed o offer when the bill came up for consideration by sections. He argued that the vas machinery of partisan mercenaries provided by the bill would do more to dehauch voters, corrupt the ballot and defeat the will of the people than had ever been done at elections held by State officers and unde" State laws

Senator Coke obtained the floor at 5 o'clock and suggested that he would prefer not to go on at so late an hour. Senator Hoar again endeavoied to extract from the Democratic Senators the mention of some specific time-any time no matter when for taking the

vote on the pending bul. Senator Gorman remarked that the Senator was only on the threshold of the deba e on the bill There were quite a number of Senators on both sides of the Senate who desired to sreak upon it

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The debate was continued on the Apportionment bill and Mr. Flower pre-York for a recount.

lose three Representatives.

Mr. O'Fer all, of Virginia, expressed amenoment because he believed that | was slightly hurt. Arkansas, Minnesota and New York were each entitled to an extra Repre-

in favor of the bill, (though he would | East rivers and the high tide and gale prefer 600 members in the House and have combined and make it cifficult 300 in the senate. He believed that for ferry boats to run into their slips Here is an item Wilmington might the last census had been as fairly taken safely. Many of the outgoing passenas any oth r He then proceeded to ger steamers, which were to have sailed give his reason for desiring an increased representation, believing, as he did, that it was to the interest of the people that their representatives should be brought nearer to them. Before long the people would demand, not only an increased representation and more money, but the imposition of an income tax. Had the people been fully and fairly represented in 1870 the income tax would not have been repealed and the tax on sugar would not have been This is our conditionand we prove imposed. Mu terings of the Farmers' Alliance in the South and West meant that henceforth people should have, not only more representation and more money, but less taxation on the poor and an income tax on the rich. He warned the gentlemen who represented corporate power, to pre

pare for battle, for it was coming. after some further brief speeches, the previous q estion was considered as ordered, and the first vote taken was on Mr. McRae's amendment increasing the representation to 359-Lost, 1/3 to 145. The question then recurred on Fover's amendment giving New York thirt -five representatives. The amendment was then withdrawn and the bill

The House then an journed.

was passed-Yeas, 186; nays, 82.

Three Feet of Snow. STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 17 .- The snow ceased in is morning after a fall of three feet, which was followed by rain. All trains are blocked.

#### A BLOODY BATTLE.

Rumors of a Battle With Indians in Which rifty Soldiers are Killed-Indians Determined Upon War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Gen. Schofield this morning received a telegram from Gen. Miles, dated Long Pine, Neb. December 16th, as follows: Gen. Brooke reports Too Strikes and 184 lodges, about 800 Indian, now camped at Pine Ridge agency, and the e, with other Indians at Pine Ridge and Rosebud, are all that can be drawn out of the disaffected camps. The others are defiant and hostile and determined to go to war. He has no hope that any other effort at pacification will be successful. He estimates the number of men in the hostile camp in the Bad Lands at 250. Gen. Ruger's estimate represents 200 men on Chevenne river and 300 on Standing Rock reservation, who would have been liable to leave before the death of Sitting Bull, making in all 750 men. Every possible means has been exhausted to retain and restrain the friendly Indians now on the reservation. The 16 000 Sioux who have been restrained and who professed loyalty should have positive assurance, with the least possible delay, that the Government will perform and fulfill its treaty obligations.

DENVER, Dec. 17,-A News courier from the camp near Daley's ranch has the following from Rapid City, Dakota: A rancher has just arrived in great haste to our commanding officer and reports a command of cavalry attacked and two officers and fifty men killed, but the Indians were repulsed with heavy losses. The number of Indiane killed is not know. The Indian- were put to route. This report is credited, but it is not known which command it stones and mud.

their assis ance at once. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-No information bas een received at the War Department in regard to the fight reported from Denver, in which two ofbeen killed. The report is discredited

## at the d. partment,

A Snow Blockade at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa.. Dec 17 .- The snow fall to day is the heaviest in several years. The wires are down all over Pittsnurg, Allegheny and Birmingham. Horses were killed and several men badly injured this morning by contact with electric light wires. The situation is so desperate that the Department of Public Safety has ordered all electric street car lines to stop running for the present.

There has been a tremendous snow fall in the Allegheny mount ins. At Bedford it is one and a haf feet deep an a level. Railroad wires are down, and there is much anxiet. for fear of accidents. The Pittsburg and Western is snowed up completely. No freight trains whatever were running on any roads, and the passenger trains that struggled through were late for from one to six hours. Businesss in the city is almost entirely suspended, an example being the fact that no quotations were posted at the Petroleum Exchange during the day, owning to lack of telegraphic communication. The police patrol and fire alarm systems of wires are badly crippled and the switch board at the city hall was burned out this morning. The electric light wires were prostrated early in the day and those dependent on them are with ut light. All street car lines in South Pittsburg were tied up and the incline planes were not running.

## A Severe Wind storm.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 -- The top of Daly's theatre at Thirtieth street and Broadway and two lamps in front of ented the claims of the city of New | the theatre were blown down by high wines to-day. One man was injured Mr. O'Neatl of Indiana, based his and t ken to the hospital, and one of objection to the bill on the ground that | the iron smokestacks on the postoffice under it the Democratic States would building, connecting with the boiler chim ey, was blown dow this after noon and went crashing through the his belief that the bid was fair, just and | gl ss ceiling over the mailing room, free of any charge of partisanship. He | injuring quite severely John J. Mahony, would, however, vote for the Mckae a letter carrier. One other employe

The sorm to day seriously interfered with river and barbor business. Several canal and smaller boats were Mr. Lulman, of South Carolina, spoke | sunk at their piers in both North and to day are at anchor in the lower har-

> Crushed by the Weight of Snow. ROANOKE, Va., Dec 17 - The roof of the blacksmith shop of the Roanoke machine works fell in under the heavy weight of snow at 2 this morning. One man of the night force was killed and eight seriou-ly injured. The damage to the building and machinery is estimated at \$100,000, unipsured. Work will be resumed at an early day. It is the heaviest snowstorm for years; over two feet of snow has fallen and the storm continues.

## Telegraphic sparks.

Henry D McHenry, member of the National Democratic committee and delegate from Ohio county to the Kentucky Constitutional convention died suddenly yesterday morning of heart

The suspension of Erastus F. Ford was announced in the Stock Exchange yesterday. He has no outstanding contracts.

# Trains Blocked by Snow.

DANVILLE, Va., Dec 17 -There was a heavy snow storm last night and today throughout this section. In Patrick county snow is eighteen inches deep and the track of the Dac ville and New River railroad is so badly blocked Court House.

## LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

LIME THROWN INTO PARNELL'S EYES AT A PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Great Pain and Inflamation of the Eyes Caused Thereby-Excitement Running High in Ireland-Eighteen Men Killed in a Mine-A Plot to Murder the Car Discoverd-Dock Laborers on a Strike,

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- After the speaking at Ballinakill yesterday Parnell and his friends drove to Castlecomer, Davitt and Dr. Tanner following in their wake. Here Davitt and Tanner addressed an open-air assemblage, dilating upon the incidents at Baliloakill and asserting that Parnell brought a then the carriages containing the Parnellits pass d the crowd, which hooted and pelted them with mud and stones. Mr. Parnell afterward spoke to a small meeting. He said that he valued

them not by their numbers, but by their quality. He was not accustomed to face a crowd of ignorant foois; he pre-ferred a crowd of patriotic Irishmen. He did not wish to assail men that had stood by his side many a long day, but or a jackdaw like Davitt.

While other Parnellites were addressing the crowd a number of Davitt's loilowers got together and began hooting at the speakers. The Parnellites closed around the vehicle from which their orators were addressing the people, and the police appeared and tried to divide the factions. The meeting end d in a scene of wild confusion, and Parnell and his friends drove off amid a shower of

was, probably that of Major Tupper, of Frequent attempts to assail the memshould authorize interference with the of 140 men Our command marches to eral bags filled with lime were thrown at them. Harrington's shoulders were covered with lime, and and a mass of lime struck Mr. Parnell full in the face completely blinding him. This insult infuriated Parnell's friends. Harringficers and fifty men are said to have ton turned, and advancing toward Father Downey, who was at the head of Parnell's opponents, shouted, "Coward, you are a disgrace to your

Church." The police here again interfered, and Parnell's party, who had left their cars, again took their seats, and finally got away on to the road. Mr. Parnell's eyes, which were quite closed, were intensely painful He was soon obliged to stop his carriage, which he left and entered a laborer's rabin in a fainting condition. A local doctor attended him. The lime had become caked beneath his eyelids, and the doctor was only able to remove some of it by using a silk handkerchief and some hair oil he found in the cabin. The physician finally advised Parnell to drive immediately to Kilkenny So the latter re-entered his carriage and proceeded on his ?ourney.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 -Though Parnell suffered intense pain from the lime thrown in his eyes at Castle comer yesterday, he was able at midnight to hotel at Kilkenny a large crowd that gathered about the hotel when the misfortune that had befallen him had become generally known. During the address his face was covered with bandages. He detailed the events of the day, and the crowd became exasperated at the manner in which he had been treated, and many threa s of vengeance were made. This morning clese examination of his eyes revealed the fact that his eye sight is not injured. The surgeon in attendance upon him fears, however, that inflamation may set in. He has ordered that Parnell keep his eyes closed and that hot water foments be constantly applied to them. It is not likely that he will be allowed

to leave his room to-day. LATER: - Parneil's eyes have become inflamed and he is confined to a dark-

BRUSSELS, Dec 17. - A terrible accident occurred to-day at the Escouf final colliery at Horou, province of Hainaut. A shift of eighteen men had entered the cage, and the engine was started to lower them into the pit. the rope connecting the cage with drum to the bottom of the shaft. Every one of the occupants of the cage was killed.

PARIS, Dec. 17. The Figure to day published Russian advices staring that another plot to murder the Czar had been discovered. The arrested for con plicity in the plot and the club house closed.

GLASGOW, Dec. 17 - The dock laborers here have struck on account of their employers having notified them that benceforth they would only employ non-union men.

Senator Gorman's Residence Burned. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 17 - A special to the Sun from Lurel, Md., says: About 2 o'clock this morning fire booke out in Senator Gorman's residence and it was not discovered until the whole dwelling was enveloped in a mes the inmates narrowly escaped with their theo lives The house and contents were nearly totally destroyed. His wife and daugh er escaped in their night ciothes and did not save a ything. Ih : Senator was not at home at the time.

Hotel at Wayeross, Ga., Barned. SAVANNAH, Dec. 17 - At 10:00 o clock to-night the Grand Central hoter at Waycross is burning. The pre started in the kitchen and threatens to spread No further particulars are at hand.

one year from one cow. MESSENGER. | damage has been reported

#### FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

A Financial Scheme Adopted by Republican Senators-A Gag-Law Rule for the Senate - Losing Interest in the Force Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec 17 .- Mr. Wil-

liams, chief of the manufactures division of the census office, has been in formed by David S. Thom, son, special agent in charge of the cellection of statistics of manufactures a Philadelphia, that the dentists of that city are answering all questions being propoun ed by the census officiais. The dentists of Philadelphia followed the lead of those in Baltimore in octermining to resist the efforts of the census office to class them as manu'acturers. As they have receded from their original position in the matter, Baltimore hired mob there to attack them. Just Is now the only city in which the requested information has been refused. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The Force consideration with a majority of

bill appears to be a secondary the Senators at present. Even Senator Hoar is losing interest in the debate, and was hardly in the Senate Chamber as hour during the entire day. T e programme is to reach an agreement on the financial problem and then decide whether or not to press the Eleche was not going to ask permission to tions bill. Another caucus will be held speak from a cocksparrow like Tanner | to-morrow evening at the residence of Don Cameron.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The amount of silver offered for sale to the Treasury Department to day was 657,000 ounces, and the amount purchased, 210,000 ounces at 1074 . 1084. The director of the mint to- avanuounced that, having purchased the full amount of siver authorized by law for the current month, no further purchases will be made until January 3d, 1891 WASHINGTON, Dec 17 .- The third

caucus of the Republican Senators on the state of nusiness was held to-night and resulted in an agreement the basis was the adoption of the financial scheme reported by the caucus committee with the exception of the 2 per cent. bond project, which was eliminated. So the measure will provide for the purchase of \$12 000,000 of th silver bullion surplus, reduction of the compulsory requirement of bond deposits by National banks, extension of the National bank circulation to the full amount of their band deposits, replace ment of currency in Na ional bank circulation below \*180.000,000 by Treasury notes hased on silver bullion pur chases, provision for free coinage when silver is maintained at par for one ear, provision for change on conversion of gold coin into bars and recoinage of subsidiary silver coins. This measure was not satisfa tory in every detai to all the Senators but was accepted as the best possible compromie. The measure was re committed to the Cau cus committee with instructions to per feet it in form and give it over to the Finance committee, which will report it to the Senate at an early day.

The caucus also instructed the committee on Rules to propose and report through Chairman Ald ich a cloture rule. It is understood that it will be address from a window of the Victoria framed on the lines of the rule proposed last session by Senator Hoar and will provide for ordering the previous question on any pending proposition after a reasonable time is allowed for dehate. This rule is not to be reported until the Financial bill has been presented to the Senate by the Fi ance committee. No provision was made for the adoption of extraordinary meas ures to secure action by the Senate upon the propos d new rule a d'future dovelo ments are e pected to sh pe the policy of the majority in that re-Sp-Ct.

While the Financial bill is in process of construction the debate on the Election bill is expected to continue. The friends of this measure were satisfied with the programme agreed upon, as they thought they saw in the preposed new cloture rule the means of securing final action upon their lavor-

The Inter-State Immigration C avention

ASHEVILLE, N. C , Dec 17 A biling ing snow storm prevailed here as last night and this morning, 350 delegates, when, suddenly and without warning, | representing every sec ion of the south were pres nt at the Southern later broke, and the men were precipitated [State Immigration convention The body was called to order by A J. T. Johnson, of Texas. Hon R B. Vance, error The territory of Bertie, Northof Asheville, was chosen temporary chairman, and welcomed the convention to Western No th Caro i a.

Capt Nat Aikin o., deliv red an adconspirators are members of the Noble- dress of we know on benalf of the city leaves out the territory embraced in men's club. Several Poles have been of Asheville, and Governor Fowle welcomed the convention on behalf of the State of North Carolina James Lyons, of Virginia, delivered the response on behalf o the convention.

The committee on Permanent Organization made the following report for permanent officers of the convention; Hon Bryant, of l'exas, perma pe t president; D H El lot, of Florida, permanent scretary. D C. Garlington, of South Carolina, and Mr. Wilcox, of Georgia, are sout secretar Is: F. N Wadgett, of A beville, Mr. gout-at-arms. Vice presidents are to be elected by each State in the conven-

The convention as jours ed at 60'clock till to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

## Damage to Summer Resorts.

WASHINGTON. Dec 17 .- The gale last night aid torday has done and con tinues to co much camage to summer resorts or the New Jersey coast The serf has torn big game in the buff at Ashury Park it is tearing up the ocean board walk and ripping timber from health. Oxford Ledger: J. H. Carlisle has a the fishing piece. At Atlant City the cow that furnished his family of six meadows back of town are overflowed with all the milk and butter they used for miles and B tric avenue is subme ge for she year, and Mrs. Cartisle sold \$78 ed at seve at points. Houses on both \$200 per annum for two years and tolworth of milk besides. [Many years | sides are being surrounded with water, then After this year the annual al-Judy Flannegan, in Warrenton, after Willi m Bowker's Inlet house and a lowance will be \$100 and traveling exsupplying a family of eleven with all villian have been completely demolishthe butter and milk they needed sold at and washed out to sea. The high has been received for city and normal that trains cannot run from Patrick | \$375 worth of but er and buttermilk to nide is washing Ocean Front but no

#### THE GROSS NEGLIGENCE

OF OFFICIALS DEPRIVES 200 PERSONS OF THEIR PENSIONS.

plications for Admission to the Agricultural College - A Portrait of Chief Justice Taylor-Rumor Concerning Miss Me. Dowell's Titled Husband MESSENGER BUREAU. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 17

State Immigration-Stormy Weather-Ap-

It is just four years since Walter B ngham, the deaf mute, murdered Mi-s L zzie Turlington, bis fiancee, near Cary, nine miles west of here. To at crime saddened the holidays of 1886. Time flies It scarcely seems two years since that terrible crime was committed.

There are only about 200 pensioners who through the negligence of clerks or county commissioners failed to get their applications before the State Board of Pensions within the time required by law.

The proceedings of the Southern inter-state Immigration Association at Asbeville, are watched with marked interest. Since 1880 it has been the policy of North t arolina not too sock toreign immigration, but to induce people from the Northern and Western States to come here. By far the greater part of the immigration during the decade has been from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York, with some from Vermont and New Hampshire. There has not, it is true, been a large imm gration, but the State has been a gainer by what has been done in this direction. Hardly any foreigners have ome, and these always without solicitation. There is as yet no foreign labor employed in the State and the cessation of the regro exodus has stopped any talk regarding such labor, save that at Beaufort it may have to be used in the canning factories, owing to the impossibility of securing enough native labor Whatever other States may cestre in this matter, it is not at all possible that North Caroline's policy will be changed The people do not desire foreign labor.

That is very clear. Before daylight this morning snow b gan to fail, following a very heavy raio. Later in the day, after an inch of snow had fallen, there was more rain, and the weather turned steadily c leer. By noon the snow had a most entirel disappeared

There are on file over fifty applicatious for admission into the Agricultural and Mechanical college next September. It is thought best that students should ent rat the beginning of the regular term More room will certainly be needed at the college in the way of dormito les.

George H. White, the Solicitor in the "Black" of rict has been elected Grand aster of the Grand Lodge of

cotored Masons There are now white Orphan Asyums at Oxford, Thomasville and harlotte, and one for the colored race at xford The Legislature will be asked by the negroes to make a special annual appropriation in aid of the latter institut on

A commission has been issued to Jao. F. Bruton, of Wilson, as Lieutenant Colonel of the Second Regiment, N. C.

A p rurait of John Louis Taylor, the first thief Justice of North Carolina, has been formally presented to the Supreme ourt by Co. I homas S Kenar. in benail of the family of the eminent jurist Chief Justice Merrimon accepted the portrait in behalf of the court The likeness is that of a man of middle age, with five, clear cut features, and dressed in the olden style.

Some amendments of to the charter f Raieigh will be sked of the Legislature. These are chirfly to give the ity more power to regula e the sidewalks so that it can put them to order and make the property ow ers pay the c stof such improvements. No more bonds are to be issued and there will be no : xtension of the city if nits.

The session of the North Carolina Methodist conference, at Wilso . Just closed, was interesting. Many persons have an idea that all the North Carolina territory which for years has been in the bounds of the Virginia conference has been turned over That is an ampton and Hertford counties was tr. n-ferred by the general conference to the North Carolina conference, embracing seven pastoral charges. This the counties of Camden, Currituck Pa-quotank, Perquimans, Gates and Chowan. Doubtless the next general conference will transfer these also. l'tere was a great deal of talk here

to-day regarding the marriage of Miss McDowell, of Charlotte, to the Baron von Maitzabo, this talk arising from the latest developments in the case, which show the Baron to be an adventurer. There is a bitter lesson in the case, but the rage for foreign noblemen will hardly be abated by one more such disciosure.

Great quantities of coal from the Virginia mines are passing Southward through here daily; for the use of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern rail-

way, mainly. The Legislative committee which is examining the State Treasurer's books. etc., will very probably finish that work day after to-morrow and will then go to the Auditor's office.

Robert G. Lewis, Esq., for years a member of the Raleigh bar, is in a critical condition, having on Monday Long Branch stong Ocean avenue. At evening ocen stricken with paralysis. For a long time he has been to feeble

> North Carolina has fourteen Peabody fund scholar-chips at the Normal col lege, Nashville, Tennessee, worth each penses. From the Peabody fund \$7,035

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