ESTABLISHED 1867.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE MONUMENT House Committee on Appropriaits against agreement to Senate nts to the Civil Sundry and the Appropriation bills .---- Haliis visited by a howling bliz-Pana. Ills., is the scene of an f diphtheria. ---- A Masonic hall collapses during an entertainany persons are injured .---train conductor is arrested on manslaughter in connection iroad accident on the Fort troad.-The Gate City bank a closes its doors .---- The presiseveral of the directors of the rs and New England railroad rein. Beauregard's remains were sterday. The funeral was one rdest ever seen in New Orleans. sinces was suspended .---- The ident vesterday appointed Judge kenn's successor on the Circuit court Nothing has been heard of the iting cashier, Redwine. The Gate bank did not open its doors yester-It owes depositors \$800,000. The dent says it will pay depositors in -Frank Holland, who murdered rec men while they slept, was hanged Brazoria, Tex., yesterday .---- Rufus tch diel vesterday .---- The Washing-Montana Legislatures are still or United States Senators .-he Lancashire striking cotton operatives even to submit the masters to the body of The first step toward dises he Welsh Church was taken f Commons vesterday.ats generally seem to be well position of Cleveland's the Southern members

well as others, were re ieed to hear of Herbert's appointment. ceived numerous letters and ingratulation .---- The Ha ioners will remain in until the Senate finally disannexation treaty .---- Miss lary Hariman, aged 84 years, has just ad at Winston. She lived with a sister. change A summer resort hotel lault at Roaring Gap .---- A little

was burned to death in Forsyth -Paris of McDowell county sited by a severe gale Wednesday. -The Democratic Legislative caucus esterday ratified the election of Josephus aniels as public printer .--- Revenue micers yesterday captured sixty-five galons of moonshine whiskey in Wake modest one. ounty .---- The Senate rejects the nomination of V. T. Findlay, of Maryland, to \$2,500. be arbitrator for the United States in the Chilian claims matter. - A son of Judge Dubose, of Memphis, Tenn., publishes a letter denjuncing Carmack, editor of the Memphis Commercial, as a liar, scoundrel and goward. Carmack had been attacking Judge Dubose through his paper. -The Democrats have secured a majority in the next United States Senate. -The members of the Behring sea araken up. itration tribunal met in Paris yesterday nd adjourned to March 23d .---- The werner of Wyoming will appoint A. . Beckwith, Democrat, to-the United States Sonate .---- Irish securities are fall-

It was not solely for the honor of the dead alone, but so that our youth could THE HOUSE PASSES IT BY ALsee in after generation, what they did and emulate their examples of valor. MOST A UNANIMOUS VOTE. We will not forget them to-day. We will not forget them to-morrow or as long as the English tongue is spken.

BILL

Mr. Watson, of Forsyth, spoke next in favor of the proposition. He said that if

they had erected a monument to the he-

roes of the battle of Guilford court house

the historian of to-day would not be so

much troubled to prove to the world their

The State Guard Bill Tabled-Judicial Districts Rearranged-The Scotland County Bill Defeated-The Burgywn County Bill Tabled-Appropriations for the Deaf and Dumb. Asylum. SENATE.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 23 .- The Senate was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by Lieutenant Governor Doughton and prayer was delivered by Rev. Dr. Carter. The reading of the journal was dispensed with.

Senator Battle presented a petition for the extension of the stock law in Nash county, and also a petition against it. The following bills were introduced: By Senator Pou, to pay a debt due by the State to the late D. L. Hinton, of Wake county.

By Senator Armstrong, to change the dividing line between Bladen and Pender counties

By Senator Abbott, to incorporate the Elizabeth and Pasquotank Railroad com-By Senator Posey, to establish a true

would not be adopted. meridian for the several counties of the Mr. Lovell addressed the House in State to facilitate surveying. By Senator Cranor, to allow Wilkes county to levy a special tax for a court house and jail. By Senator Campbell, to incorporate

the Asheville Trust and Guarantee com-By Senator Battle, to incorporate the First Colored Baptist church at Rocky

By Senator Cranor, to authorize the commissioners of Wilkes county, to pay for a bridge; to make slander indictable. The calendar was taken up: The bill in relation to the Ninth Judi-

cal district was taken up. Senator Jones explained the bill, stating it was a political matter, as a shifting of the counties would add to the interest of the Democratic party. The Ninth district would be Democratic with the

Senator McLaughlin, of Iredell, opcould have seen and felt what those who osed the bill warmly.

The bill was passed over informally. seen-the fight at Malvern Hill, brigade of. Senator Leatherwood moved to reconafter brigade going to destruction-if sider the vote on the bill by which the they could have seen that sight, or in the appropriation to the Colored Agriculserried ranks at Gettysburg where over tural and Mechanical college was made. 400 cannons and 270,000 muskets stared Senator King gave a retrospective ac- them in the face belching forth their count of the bill, and hoped that the mo- murderous fire and those 40,000 men due to the commission tion to reconsider would not prevail. with superhuman strength scaling those heights, they would feel different. He alluded to the monuments of brass and Senator Battle opposed reconsideration. He thought the appropriation made a marble in other States. He appealed to (The appropriation heretofore has been 12,500. The bill passed at the present work. God and their country was with the ladies to go on with their glorious The public printing matter was again session increased the sum by the addition them of \$5,000, making the annual amount Mr. Watkins withdrew his amendnent on the request of Mr. Kitchin, who Senator Olive made a speech in favor said he was opposed simply because the ple on the stir. ladies knowing of the various appropri-ations to be made had not asked it. of the bill as it had passed. The money had been well spent. He paid a tribute to the behavior of the colored race. Mr. Spruill next addressed the House Senator Means fully concurred in the in favor of the bill. He also favored taking care of the Soldiers' Home. views of Senator Olive. The motion to reconsider was lost. The bill to establish the county of Burgwyn" out of Chatham county was Mr. Holt next addressed the House in favor of the bill. He alluded to the empty niches in the Capitol where the memory of our distinguished men should Senator McDowell opposed the bill, saying that he had carefully examined e perpetuated. Mr. Allen said that he thought any he matter, and there was no merit in it. member of the House should be allowed able to write a line. o examine this bill without being brand-The bill was tabled. ed as a demagogue. The constitutional limitations of 66⁺/₄ cought to be considered. The bill to authorize Swain county to issue bonds, passed its third reading. The bill to amend the charter of the Lower Creek and Linden Valley comwhich they could not exceed. He spoke of the other appropriations. He thought pany, passed its third reading. The bill to make it unlawful for live that the monument ought to be erected. but he thought it ought to be a free will stock run at large in certain portions of offering (and he for one would contrib-

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1893.

the history of the world. We will not **GREAT ENTHUSIASM** hesitate a moment to give this small amount to the honor of our dead soldiers.

Wilmington

OVER THE CONFEDERATE MONUMENT BILL.

The Galleries of the House Crowded With Ladies to Hear the Discussion-Wilmingtonians in the **City-Erronious Impression** as to Supplies for the Asylums-New Counties Unpopular. MESSENGER BUREAU.

bravery. He spoke of the bravery of the Southern soldiers; how they fought to repel the invader. He did not stop to ask whether it were eight or ten thousand dol-RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 23. The Confederate Monument bill proved ars. They were worthy of all honor. The the greatest attraction of the Legislative ladies of the association would suppleession. The gallery of the House as ment this amount and raise a monument well as the lobbies were packed with worthy of the heroic dead. Mr. Merritt next addressed the House ladies, whose enthusiasm regarding the in favor of the bill. He spoke of how matter was unsurpassed. The pupils of in other States, at every corner and city you will find monuments perpetuating St. Mary's school and Peace institute the heroic deeds of their patriots and soldiers. The ladies asked this small apwere present. Of course it was a foregone conclusion that the bill would pass. propriation. Who was it that staid at Popular interest in the monument is great ne and tilled the little farms, who worked and cheered our soldiers, to pro-long the war to four long years? The all over the State.

A delegation composed of Messrs. G. C. women of the South. He closed in a fine tribute to the bravery of our Thomas, J. C. Stevenson, W. H. Sprunt and H. C. McQueen, representing the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, is Mr. Lovill, moved to amend by serting \$5,000 instead of \$10,000.

here in the interest of the quarantine Mr. Gilmer next spoke in advocacy of station at Southport. What is desired is the bill. He said, after making a fine a \$30,000 appropriation for a well equipped argument in advocating the measure, quarantine station. Of course it will be that he hoped that the amendment difficult to secure so large an appropria-

tion. But the State ought to guard its opposition to the bill, and favoring the rechief port thoroughly. duction of the appropriation. He gave as a reason that he wished to care for the The opposition to the Girls' Normal and Industrial school at Greensboro is said to living (alluding to the Soldiers Home).

be rapidly diminishing. Some of the op-ponents desired to limit to 200 the num-He hoped his motive would not be misconstrued. He was a soldier and fell on ber of students. The feature of the at-Cemetery Heights, wounded badly in the tack by the private schools upon the school has been that it came in direct Mr. Watson, of Forsyth, said he appre-

competition with them. ciated the motive of the gentleman from In the course of discussion of the asy-Watauga (Mr. Lovill), but that we would care for both the living and the ams bill it was said that supplies ought not to be bought at the place of location. dead. He then proceeded to state what appropriations would be made for both. but sent for elsewhere. In some way an impression gained ground that supplies were not to be purchased in the State. Mr. Kitchin then began to address the House when Mr. Watkins, of Anson, moved to amend the amendment by This has stirred up some merchants, who striking out \$5,000 and inserting \$15,000. pay heavy taxes, and who see no reason why there should be intimations that Mr. Kitchin then proceeded in his remarks in a most admirable and eloquent they charge fancy prices. The fact is that bids are made on, all supplies furappeal in favor of the bill. He said if ished and the profits are not worth men the younger members of this Assembly

tioning. The Railway Commission has so far took part in that gigantic strangle had this year had very few cases to dispose Its members have done a great deal of excellent work in connection with the Wilmington and Weldon railway tax

THE PUBLIC PRINTING. HILLARY A. HERBERT The Democratic Legislative Caucus Ratifies the 'Election of Daniels as Public Printer-Moonshine GIVEN A HEARTY RECEPTION Whiskey Captured, IN THE HOUSE.

[Special to the Messel ger.] RALEIGH, Feb. 23 .- The caucus on the public printing this afternoon, though lively, did not approach in interest the one held last week. Many speeches were made during the two and a half hours' On Mr. Daniels' side Messrs. Cooke

Blair, Allen, Robertson, Ray, Holt and Patterson were among the speakers;

while on the other side remarks were proceeded to the consideration of the made by Messrs. Day, Kitchin, Taylor Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation of Hertford, Watson of Forsyth, Pettibill. There was no contest or discussion, grew, Posey, King of Iredell, and Long As quickly as the vlerk could read the of Alamance. bill it was read and passed.

A resolution was offered requesting the The Military Academy Approppriation President of the Senate and the Speaker bill was then taken up. The bill was of the House to appoint more members passed as rapidly as the Diplomatic and of the Printing committee, but this was Consular bill had been, both having been withdrawn. disposed of in less than an hour.

A resolution was then offered that this The Legislative. Executive and Judicaucus ratifies and reaffirms the action cial Appropriation bill was then taken of the last caucus in electing Josephus up. The bill, as passed by the House, ap-Daniels public printer. propriated \$21,651,748, as reported to the It was on this resolution that the discus-

sion occurred. It was adopted by a vote 080. Last year's bill appropriated \$21,of 76 to 20, and again the great strength 900,132. Two amendments increasing and unanimity of Daniels' friends was items of appropriation of a minor charshown. acter gave rise to some discussion and

Early this morning in Buckhorn townboth were rejected. ship, this county, revenue officers under direction of Deputy Collector Massey captured sixty-five gallons of moonshine whiskey and an outfit, for which no claimant can be found.

WINSTON-SALEM NEWS.

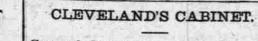
Death of an Aged Lady-A New Sum mer Resort Hotel-A Girl Burned to Death-Severe Storm in Mc-**Dowell County.**

[Special to the Messenger.]

WINSTON, N. C., Feb. 23 .- Miss Mary Hartman, aged 84 years, died here Tucsday evening. She had been living some years with a sister, aged 82 years.

A summer resort hotel, to be built at Roaring Gap, principally by Winston capitalists, will be three stories high and contain sixty rooms.

A little daughter of W. A. Elliott was burned to death at Midway, this county.



General Satisfaction at its Composition-Comments of Polliticians on the Appointments-Mr. Herbert's Numerous Con-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Mr Herbert's popularity in the House left no reason to question how it would be received by Democratic congressmen. The fact is also that he has been so overwhelmed by telegrams and letters of congratulations from others than his associates in Congress, that he finds it utterly im-WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The Senate

possible to acknowledge them except through the medium of a press dispatch of thanks.

Mr. Olney's selection was equally as well received by New England Demo-crats, who said that it was a fine appointment. Members from the South and West were disappointed, but would not criticise it, simply saying that the appointee was entirely unknown to them and might be a good man.

In speaking of the entire Cabinet, Mr. Blount, one of the oldest members of Congress, said: "Herbert is well quali-

fied for the Navy Department. Smith will, I think, make an able Secretary of the Interior. Carlisle is the peer of any man in public life. Doubtless, the other gentlemen chosen will be successful in Senate, \$21,908,828, an increase of \$257,their departments. Cleveland is a man of rare wisdom. His endorsement of the Cabinet gives assurance that his selec

tions are wise. Other comments were as follows: Speaker Crisp said: "It is a very good Cabinet, and a stisfactory one, I guess.] During the discussion the Pension Apam very glad that Herbert was taken ropriation bill was reported from the

for the navy portfolio." committee on Appropriations exactly as Mr. Turner, of Georgia, said: "It is very good cabinet." it passed the House and was placed on Mr. Bingham of Pennsylvania said

An Epidemic of Diptheria,

PANA, Ills., Feb. 23 .-- The public

schools of Oconee have closed, also the

revival services at the M. E. church.

on account of the prevalence of a ma-

lignant type of diphtheria, six deaths

aving occurred within the last few

the calendar to be called up to-morrow. On page 112 of the Legislative bill an 'It is a strong Cabinet. I am very much amendment was reached repealing so elighted with Herbert's appointment. much of what is known as the Bowman The Cabinet has this peculiarity and this act as authorizes the committee of either satisfaction. It is the first which has House of Congress to refer any claim to ever been announced before March 4th. the Court of Claims. I liked that. It is a personal Cabinet

Senator Hoar made a point of order and is chosen for the fidelity of its memagainst the amendment as general legisbers. . That is a point about it which i not always apparent in Cabinets." The points was sustained by the Vice

To these comments ex-Speaker Reed, of Maine, added this characteristic cap President and the amendment was exsheaf: "I think that Cleveland changed The Senate then, at 5:40 o'clock his mind about appointing me to a place journed till to-morrow at 11 a.m. in the Cabinet because of some speech

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. which Mr. Hill or some other Democrat made about me. I am disappointed." The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill with the Senate amendments was laid be-The selection of Herbert to be Secretary fore the House and referred to the Comof the Navy in Cleveland's Cabinet, is the mittee on Appropriations.

cause of much satisfaction among bureau Mr. Bland gave a significant suggeschiefs and other officers of the service on tion that the Committee on Appropriaduty at the Navy Department. Herbert' tions should report back at as early a

long service as chairman and as member day as possible, as he intended to have of the House Committee on Naval affair

days.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

No Settlement of the Cotton Strike. LONDON, Feb. 23.-The committee of operative cotton spinners to-day met the committee of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners to hear the explanation of the masters in regard to the proposed reduction of 5 per cent in wages, and why the masters insisted on the reduction. After listeniug to the masters, the committee of the operatives absolutely refused to even submit the terms to the general body of operatives row on stril e against the reduction and adjourned without date. This puts an end for the present to all hope of terninating the strike, as the masters profess to be as obstinate as the men.

DIED.

COWAN-In this city. at the residence of his mother, February 23d, Robert H. Cowan, son of the late Col. Robert H Cowan, aged 45

Funeral from St. James Church this afternoon t 4 o'clock.

Special Notices

R family. Also few boarders wanted, 405 Crestnut street. feb23.5t

MARCH 7TH, MARCH 7TH, MARCH 7TH, March 7th, 4 P. M. AND S P. M. Chil-then and grown up people! Whit is it! Wait folgel diagonal feb21#f-ex-sun

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TTENTION-FALL IN? EYES RIGHT? Front? Now you are in line and a march to be corner of Market and Second streets will Sonvince you of the superior work done at the Empire Steam Laundry works. Open for inspec-tion. WM. MacLAREN, Manager, feb16

WANTED-A MAN WHO CAN GIVE BOND W art first-class reference to act as Agent for the "Munson Typewriter" in Wilmington An expert typewriter preferred. Address J. R. EDDINS, State Agent, Charlotte, N. C. feb'5 tf

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DON'T FORGET to buy your Planos, Organs and other musical merchandise, sheet music, books, stationery, etc., and have your Planos and Organs tuned and repaired at GEO. HAAR'S Music House, 122 Market st reet.

TTENTION ALL-Steam cookers, Corn pop-

A pers, Milk cans, Mest cutters, Bread boards, Washboards, Biscuit trays, Churns, Lard cans, Chamber Sets, at the ALDERMAN HARDWARE CO'S, 19 S. Front street. jan 22-tf.

His Remarks in Response-Mr. Hatch's Unsuccessful Effort to Get the Anti-**Option Bill Before the House-**Both House at Work on the Appropriation Bills-Several of the Bills Al-

ready Passed.

SENATE.

Messenger,

gratulations.

ing rapidly

To Disestablish the Welsh Church. LONDON, Feb. 23 .- Herbert Asquith, in Home Secretary, introduced in the House of Commons to-day a bill suspendng the creation of new interests in in Wales. The measure is the irst practical step in the direction of diswing and disestablishing the Church Wales, to which the Liberal party is pledged. Asquith in his speech ucing the bill said that the memof the established Church in ales included hardly one-fourth of the pulation. The question of disestablishadded, was in the main a Welsh The decision of the people given at last general election had distinctly with this fact. Out of thirty-four abers of the House of Commons who the city and the fees of city officials) nt Welch Parliamentary districts, y-one had been returned pledged to ort measures to disestablish the ch. This statement was greeted

A General Snow Storm. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The entire tate of Pennsylvania is covered with ow from on foot to 30 inches deep, the eatest depth being in the mountainous al regions. The weather is extremely old, the wind high and the snow drift-Railroad trains everywhere are deayed and freight trains, such as are g. acquire three or four engines, ork State and New England are from similar causes, but there cold is greater and the snow less than n Pennsylvania.

A Conductor of a Train Charged

With Manslaughter.

OSTER, Ohio., Feb. 23 .- Sheriff smith reached here this morning in harge of O. D. Conklin, of Pittsburg, onklin is the conductor who had charge of the freight train which caused the errible wreck on the Fort Wayne road merning of September 21st, 1892, cleven lives were lost. The ary found three indictments, manslaughter, against Conklin engineer, Andrew Bradley, Id not be found in Pittsbug it is stated to be at work in East Palesand will give himself up.

Democratic Majority in the Senate Washington, Feb. 23.—The recent the memory of Gen. Beauregard. The Confederate Monument bill was ents in the West indicate that the mourats will have enough members in next Senate to reorganize that body

Cumberland county passed its third read- ute to it) and not to be by taxing the

ing. The bill relative to descents (where parties not heard of for seven years or mir. Long, of Alamance, then addressmore, money to be distributed among ed the House. He snoke as chairman of nearest of kin) passed its third reading. the Finance committee and, replying to A resolution to pay A. M. Stack, as a Mr. Allen, said that he did not think part of his expenses in the contested seat matter, the sum of \$100 come up. Senators Brown and Little opposed the Senator Sandifer moved to add the name of J. C. Newsom.

The resolution was allowed to be with-The bill to amend the charter of Greensboro (relative to the graded schools of

passed its third reading. Senator Little (by consent) introduced a bill to incorporate South Wadesboro. The bill to allow Chatham county to

issue bonds, to pay indebtedness and levy a special tax passed its second reading. The bill to allow the township of Tarboro to vote on the question of levying a tax for schools passed its second reading. The bill for the support, etc., of the Deaf and Dumb asylum was made the special order for to-night at 8 o'clock.

The bill to allow the city of Statesville to establish a sinking fund passed its second reading. The bill to authorize the city of Greens boro to issue bonds, not exceeding \$9,000, passed its second reading. The bill for the relief of A. A. Byrd, treasurer of Harnett, (a substitute of the

committee) passed its third reading.

NIGHT SESSION. (Special to the Messenger.)

navs, 4. The bill appropriating \$40,000 annual to the institution for deaf mutes and blind here and \$50,000 annually for repairs passed its third reading. The bill codifying the State Guard laws was discussed. Opposition develthe Senate. *

oped and an amendment was offered by Senator Leatherwood that the whole amount appropriated for the State Guard should not exceed \$8,000.

The bill was finally tabled at the request of its friends. (It made no new appropriation.)

The bill to change the Eigth, Ninth, Nenth and Eleventh Judicial districts passed its second and third readings. The Senate by a unanimous and rising vote adopted a resolution of respect to

made a special order for to-morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

that this approprtation would original the other institutions of the State at all," and that it could be made within the constitutional limitations. He said that in the Capitol not a shaft, monument or statue had ever been erected to a single North

Carolinian. A stranger visiting the Capitol would look in vain for any such nemorial to our heroes. Mr. Lovill said that he had seen dying soldiers and their last words were "take

care of Mary and the baby;" that he wished to care for the living first. Mr. Ward favored Mr. Lovill's amend

nent of \$5,000. Mr. Lillington next spoke. He had not been old enough to face 400 cannons but he was brave enough to come right up and vote for this bill. "If gentleman did not want to vote for \$10,000, don't give us a cent." He hoped the amend-

ment would be voted down and the bill pass unanimously. Mr. Parker, of Perquimans, said h did not expect to hear so many speeches. He thought it would have no opposition. He was in favor of the bill as reported. The previous question was called.

Mr. Lovill demanded the yeas and The vote on Mr. Lovill's amendment to make it \$5,000 stood-yeas, 42; nays, 54.

The question then recurred upon the bill on the second roading-yeas, 93;

The bill was put on its third reading Mr. Barlow moved to amend by insert ing \$8,000 instead of \$10,000-lost.

The bill then passed its third reading, and was ordered engrossed and sent t

The House then adjourned to meet a 7:30 o'clock to-night. NIGHT SESSION.

[Special to the Messenger.] The Scotland Neck County bill was

taken up and failed to pass by a vote of yeas, 41; nays, 44.

The Funeral of Gen. Beauregard. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23 .- The funeral of Gen. Beauregard to-day was one of

the largest and most imposing ever witnessed in this city. All the exchanges were closed as a mark of respect to the eceased general, while business in the

matter. The success of that movement Her clothes caught from a fire place which began over a year ago, is largely News is just received of a fearful gale at Belfort Academy, McDowell county, Mr. T. K. Bruner, of the World's Fain Fences, trees and house roofs were swept board, is now at Chicago. He writes here that the weather is fearfully cold. He is looking after North Carolina's away. No lives were lost. The storm

lasted from 8 o'clock p. m. to 4 a. m.

COMMERCIAL NEWS, talked about a great deal to-day, and there were many guesses as to what the Stocks in New York Yesterday-The caucus which was to be held this afternoon Grain and Provision Markets

would do. The matter kept several peoof Chicago. NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- In the stock

The movement to create the county of Burgwyn was short lived. The project first came to the front two years ago. Bets were made to-day that none of the new counties would "get through." But the "Scotland" people are sanguine, close as was the House vote on the

second reading of their bill. Your correspondent has been sick since Saturday, with an attack of genuine grippe, and until to day has not been

A Nomination Rejected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-It appears that the nomination of John V. T. Findlay, of Maryland, to be arbitrator for the United States in the matter of the Chilian claims was rejected by the Senate to-day when the agent and secretary were confirmed. The rejection was not made public, for the reason that, under and the rules of the Senate, it will be in orthe der, until two succeeding executive sessions have been had, for a motion to be made to reconsider. One such session was held yesterday, and it is possible that such motion may be made at the next session, Findlay having been apprised of the condition of affairs, which

said to be due to the opposition of the Maryland Senators, is making strenuous efforts to have the vote reconsidered. As this is still possible, an effort to reverse the former action may be made.

The Behring Sea Arbitration Court Opened.

PARIS, Feb. 23 .- The members of the tribunal of arbitration to settle the Berhing sea controversy, between Great Britain and the United States, who are now in Paris, met to-day in the French foreign office to formally open the pro-

Venosta, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Swedish-Norwegian ar-bitrator, Judge Gram of the system of bitrator, Judge Gram, of the Supreme court of Christiania, were absent. Sir John Thompson, of Canada, also was not present. The proceedings, which lasted about half an hour, were purely

formal and the commission adjourned until March 23d.

An Editor Denounced. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 23 .- E. W. Car nack, editor of the Commercial, has been vaging a flerce war on Judge Dubose, of the Criminal court. Tascot Dubose, the judge's son, wrote a note asking Mr. Carmack if he meant to reflect on his 1 point in the early trading, general father's personal integrity and honor. Carmack referred him to a dictionary as provement was lost, its closing prices a help to interpret the editoria's. Young a help to interpret the editoria's. Young Dubose wrote Carmack another note, hattan yielded up all of its late improvewhich was returned unopened, saying his business was with Judge Dubose. after selling at 1582. The greater part of To-day young Dubose published his letter to Carmack as a hand-bill and denounced

him as a liar, scoundrel and a coward. It was distributed over town. Dubose i not over 20 years old.

In Danger of Being Lynched. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn, Feb. 23.—The nc-groes of Charlotte and vicinity, about main reason assigned by speculators for and it is considered likely that the new

the Senate amendment fully and fairly has given him , personal acquaintance discussed in Committee of the Whole. with a great number of officers, and the Mr. Outhwaite called up the confersentiment is universal amoug them that ence report on the Army Appropriation bill. While explaining the measure Mr. he is admirably equipped for his new

Hillary A. Herbert entered the hall and modestly leaned over a screen in the rear of the chamber. But he could not escape the eyes that were in search of him and the House spontaneously broke into applause and cheers, which lasted several moments and which evidently came

from the heart. Mr. Outhwaite, smiling, bowed to Mr. Herbert and yielded him five minutes of

market the bears are again aggressive his time, and so Mr. Herbert was comand active and their operations extended pelled to come forth from his retirement. to the entire active list, although the market especially during the early part market, especially during the early part as he said: "This reception from the men of the day, showed considerable nar- with whom I have associated and whom rowness and some resistance. The event I have known so long, touches my heart of the day was the resignation of Presi- in a manner that I have no words to express. I can only say that I thank you dent Parsons and the directors of the rom the bottom of my heart."

cluded.

New England road in sympathy with This short speech was greeted with his management, and its effect was im-mediately to intensify the weakness pre-Herbert held a levee in the rear of the vailing in the general list. The final confirmation of the control of Reading

The conference report was agreed to. in the New England, acted however, as Mr. Peele moved that the House go sentiment of sustaining power in into Committee of the Whole for considthat stock, and after the opening de- eration of the general appropriation cline it was well held within comparatively narrow limits. The friends of the

This motion was antagonized by Mr. Parsons management, however, were iiberal sellers of New England Hatch, who wished consideration of the Anti-Option bill.

that stock became one of Mr. Peele's motion prevailed-yeas, weakest on the list. Read 152; nays, 75; and consideration of the ing opened with a decline of 17 per Indian Appropriation bill was resumed. cent., but at the close of the day had re-Mr. Holman moved to reduce the covered ‡ per cent.; but New England number of Indian agents from fifty-eight closed at its lowest figure with a loss of to twenty-six. This amendment was B per cent, Lackawanna closed with a strenuously opposed by members from loss of # per cent., and Delaware and the Northwestern States, who predicted Hudson, notwithstanding the dividend, that such an action would result in an losed 21 per cent, lower, Among rail-Indian outbreak.

road stocks the only other special interest At the end of a long debate Mr. Holof importance was the drop in Northern Pacific, preferred, Under the bear man's motion was rejected. A point of order was made against the pressure in the last hour it closed at a proposition in the bill appropriating \$558,000 for the payment of arears of shade above its lowest at a net loss of 4# per cent. The switchmen's strike in interest to the Chicasaw band of Indians Chicago became an established fact to-Pending decision on the point of order day and was one of the most powerful inhe committee rose and the House a fluences in encouraging the bears in their

o'clock adjourned. drives at the general list. Naturally, the The Gate City Bank Closed. roads centering in Chicago were most vulnerable and Burlington, St. Paul and ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 23 .- Nothing has Rock Island all suffered declines been heard from Redwine, the ϵ mof over 2 per cent. The most bezzling cashier who made off with some striking feature, however, was the \$60,000 of the bank's funds. The bank did not open its doors this morning, and it is now in the hands of a United States bank examiner. President Hall says the price was steadily depressed until at 1151 depositors will be paid in full and will it showed a loss of 74 per cent. The shorts covered and a rally of 3 points folprobably get a tirst dividend in thirty days of 25 per cent. The bank owes depositors \$800,000. lowed, which was reflected in higher prices all over the list, but there was a

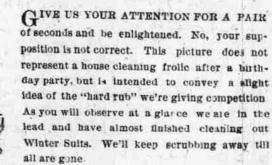
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Comptroller marked lack of support in the stock, and Hepburn said this morning that there the last price was only { per cent. better was something peculiar about the closthan its lowest. Its net loss for the day sing up of the Gate City National bank reached 71 per cent. Other Industrials of Atlanta, Ga, According to the last report the bank's unimpaired capital was ollowed at a distance, but were comparatively quiet and moved in sympathy with the railroad shares. All the leading \$250,000; its surplus, \$50,000 and its undivided profits \$20,000, while the alleged embezzlement of the assistant cashier is stated at \$70,000. In view of this stocks showed material declines, Western Union being the only marked exception; but after an advance of nearly statement, it is thought strange that the bank should have closed its doors. Bank Examiner C. S. Campbell is in charge of the bank.

A Tremendous Railroad Combination ment and closed 3 per cent. lower at 157, NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The World says the losses sustained were suffered in the it is thought the reply from Drexel, Morlast hour when the market became nergan & Co., relative to the Richmond yous throughout and closed weak and Terminal reorganization plan, will be active at about the lowest point. Sales made to-morrow and that it will be fa of listed stocks were 422,000 shares; unvorable to the taking up of the task by CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The approaching funeral of the Anti-Option bill was the this house. The Vanderbilts are already

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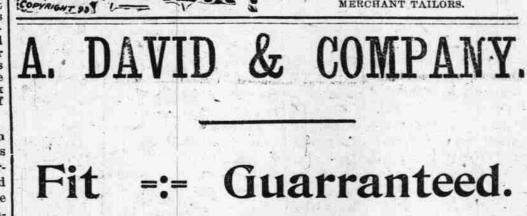
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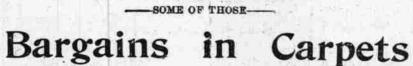


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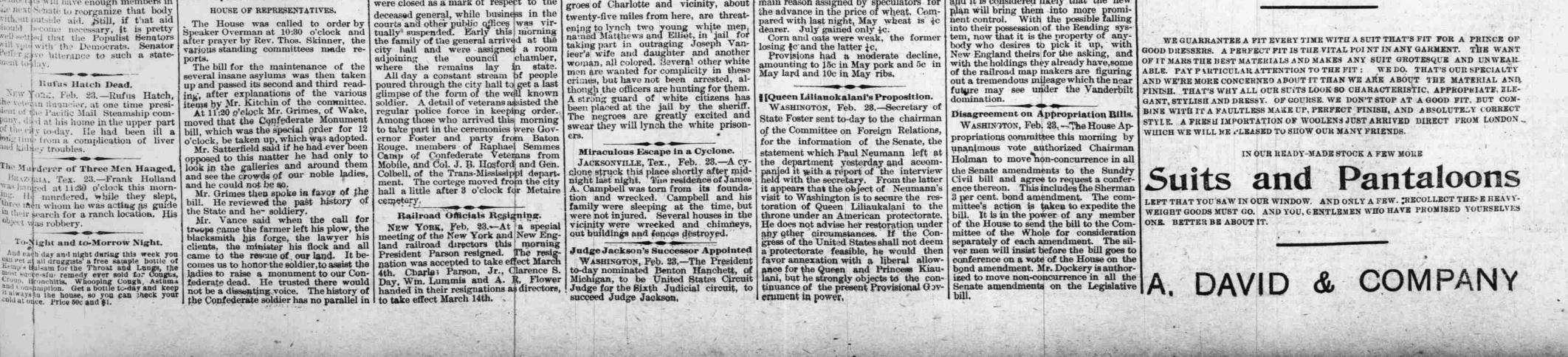
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