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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The impression is growing at the Capitol that the President will yeto the Bland bill. He says he will act in accordance with his judgment as to what the effect of the bill will be on the interests of the country. He will consume the full limit of time in studying the matter. --- Argument on the depositions objected to in the Pollard-Breckinridge case were made to day behind closed doors in orber to keep the substance of the depositions from the jury through the press. The judge he size portrait of the late Chief Justice Merrimon will be presented to the Supreme

mart next Tuesday .---- "Great men make retimistances and circumstances do not -embly,----There are 389 students at the ormal and industrial school at Greensaddress before the South Carolina Teachers' Assembly .---- The press dispatches announce the death of a descendant of George Columbia Washington .---- Some ugly disclosures are about to be made in racing circles in St Louis.-By making two separate measures of the registration bill and the one-man. one-vote bill the Liberals completely take he wind out of the sails of the Unionists. -A resolution will soon be introduced in the House of Commons defining the attitude of the Liberal party toward the House of strained to object.

Lords .---- Gladstone has not retired from politics, and is really the head of the Liberal party. The Unionists fear he will again tand for election in Midlothian ---- There were heavy frosts yesterday morning innorthern portions of Mississippi and Alabama and in Tennessee.----Yale defeats the niversity of Virginia at base ball .---- The apreme court of Colorado decides that the overnor has the right to remove his apwintees, but the court being not advised of he facts in this case send it to the Circuit court to ascertain them. The court disapproves of the Governor calling on the

illitia to conduct an appointee into office. -In a fight at Altamont, Tenn., one man - killed and the other mortally wounded. -Three committees waited on 'the Presiout vesterday to invite him and Mrs. leveland to attend the dedication of the dary Washington monument at Fredericks. urg. Va., on May 10th. ' The President will attend, but Mrs. Cleveland cannot. Secreary Herbert will send the Marine band for the recent Virginia Gubernatorial contest, at of a precinct in Henrico county, have been in-

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. THE POSTOFFICE APPRO-PRIATION BILL DEBATED.

Experiments in Free Delivery in Rural Districts to be Continued-A Peculiar Objection to the Measure--The Special Facilities Appropriation-Secretary Herbert's Usurpation. WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Another one

family will all be present. The Committee has chosen as the subject the cases where the Secretary of the Navy for the inter-collegiate debate at the Teachhad filled a vacancy in the list of cadets in atke great men" will be the subject of the Naval academy was called to the atten. great men make circu mstances and circumers' Assembly meeting: "Resolved that tion of the House by Mr. Maddox. - He asked unanimous consent for consideration stances do not make great men. The North Caralina Liquor Dealers' asof a joint resolution declaring a vacancy in pro-President Winston will deliver an the Seventh district of Georgia, which sociation to-day sent a letter of thanks to Congressman Henderson, of North Carolina is now represented by a cadet appointed by for his stand against the bill making an ap-Secretary Tracey, residing in the district of propriation for revenue informers.

> Mr. Hopkins, Republican, of Illinois, sent at the State Normal and, Industrial said the gentleman from Georgia was no school. worse off than several other members, and as it was apparent, that no remedy for the present condition of affairs could be had. dress before South Carolina Teachers' associaexcept by a general law, and that as long tion at Spartanburg next June. as this special legislation was kept up no general bill would be enacted, he felt con-BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole upon the Postal Appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1895. Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, made a brief statement of the contents of the bill. It carried, he said, a total appropriation of \$87,470,600 or \$3,285,200 less than the seti

\$87,470,600 or \$3,285,200 less than the esti-mates of the department. It included an item of \$106,614 for "necessary and special facilities on trunk lines" which the department did not recommend. Against this item in the bill Messrs. Kyle, Democrat, of Mississippi, and Loud, Repub-

lican, of California, presented a minority re-June 30, 1895, are estimated by the postmas-ter general to be \$84,427,748 and the defi-ciency in expenses is provided for in the sill by an appropriation in bulk.

Mr. Kyle moved to strike out the item appropriating \$196,614 "for necessary and spe-cial facilities on trunk lines from Springfield, Mass., via New York and Washington to Atlanta and New Orleans." This was the item against which he and Mr. Loud filed a minority report. The minority state that no Postmaster General ever recommended an appropriation of this character and morning at 10 o'clock. that railroad lines which had hereto-fore been the beneficiaries of the fund he occasion .--- The officers of election in and are not now receiving any part of it were rendering as good if not better service than when they parti-cipated in the distribution of the appropria-

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1894.

PORTRAIT PRESENTATION. THE PRESIDENT Portrait of the Late Chief Justice Merriman to be Presented the Supreme Court-Subject of BESIEGED BY ADVOCATES OF

Inter-Collegiate Debate at

Teachers' Assembly.

[Special to the Messenger.] RALEIGH, N. C., March 24 .- Next Tuesday

a life size oil portrait of the late Chief Jus-

tice Merriman will be presented to the

Supreme court on behalf of his family by

Armistead Jones Esq., and received by

Chief Justice Sheperd. The Merriman

Score of Congressmen at One Time Urging Him to Sign the Bill-His Answer to the Congressmen-Giving the Subject Thorough Investigation -Mr. Cleveland to Go to Fredericksburg, Va.

THE BLAND BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- About the Capi-

himself is a sturdy opponent of the bill, stated this afternoon that there was no doubt of the President's action in the matter. This gentleman saw the President early in the day. Mr. Cleveland gave no

President Winston, of the University, acand dispassionately, and without regard to cepts an invitation to deliver the annual ad- any other consideration except its effect upon the country. If that effect would be good in his judgment he would sign it. If it would be injurious he would veto it. There could be, he said, no middle course. It was not a question of courage, he said, but whether the bill was right or wrong,

Decision on Monday. drawn from these propositions. The President's visitor stated that Mr. WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Last Thursday

in the next House for the present Demo-cratic delegation. The President is said to have been visibly annoyed at this partisan appeal, and expressed himself in sharp terms in reply, stating in effect that the sub-ject was one which required consideration from a higher standpoint than that of polit-ical expediency. exclusion of the disputed evidence this

Shortly after the appointed hour the argu-ments began, but behind closed doors. Only Col. Breckinridge and his attorneys and the counsel for Miss Pollard were present. The reason for the secrecy was to prevent the ob-

From what the President is quoted as saying to-day, it is obvious that he will avail himself of the full limit of time af-forded him in which to dispose of the bill. jectionable testimony from being made

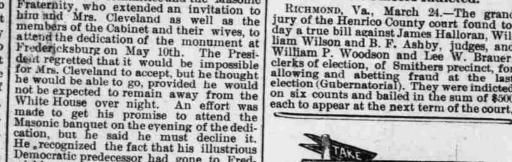
it seemed to authorize \$55,000,000, it was open to the construction that the amount should be \$110,000,000. While not stating that the defect was fatal, the President The Tar Heels Victorious. RICHMOND, Va., March 24 .- A special to

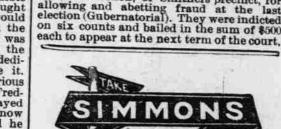
the Times from Chapel Hill, N. C., says: seemed to regard it as a serious matter in

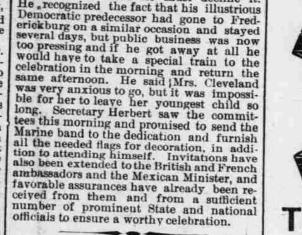
seemed to regard it as a serious matter in such a measure. The South came strongly to the front H again to-day in the letters and telegrams filed upon Mr. Thurber's desk, nearly all praying for a veto. The Fort Worth, Tex., Chamber of Commerce urged a veto in the interest of sound money. Houston, Tex., warned the President that no party was of any use that impaired the business interests Heels still felt the sting of their defeat on Manhattan field by the Lehigh foot ball team of last fall and went in to wipe out that score. The result shows their success. The contest was witnessed by the largest crowd that has ever assembled in Athletic park. Many ladies from Durham, Hills-boro and the surrounding towns were pres-ent, and over all fluttered the white and blue.

blue. The University of North Carolina took the bat at 3 o'clock, and when the game was called at 5 o'clock the score stood 12 to 7 in their favor. Batteries—Lebigh, McClung and Burley; University of North Carolina —Lanier and Oldham. Both teams show the lack of hard training and practice, but Carolina was too much for the Northerners on team work. They play again in Baleigh on Monday, and a much closer score may be expected as both clubs will put in their best pitchers. this side of the case came so thick and fast, as to leave little time for Mr. Thurber to do more than scan them hastily and make brief notes of their contents for exhibition to the President. The President received three committee from Fredericksburg. Va., this afternoon, representing that city, the Mary Washing-ton Monument committee and the Masonic Fraternity, who extended an invitation to him and Mrs. Cleveland as well as the

Election Officers Indicted.







UNIONISTS CHECKMATED.

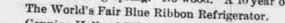
To Stop Plural Voting-To Put the House of Lords on Record as Opposed to Needful Legislation-Attitude of the Government Toward the Lords -Gladstone Still at

It is the King of Liver Medithe Helm. LONDON, March 24. - [COPYRIGHT.]-The cines; is better than pills, and draft of the Registration bill, which is about takes the place of Quinine and to be introduced in the House of Commons. Calomel It acts directly on the confirms the impression which has lately Liver, Kidney and Bowels and obtained that it is the intention of the Govgives new life to the whole sysernment to bring about a dissolution of tem. This is the medicine you Parliament next autumn. The bill is a want. Sold by all Druggists in much briefer measure than was expected. It provides simply for a half yearly regis-Liquid, or in Powder to be taken tration with a three months' residence dry or made into a tea. qualification, and that all elections shall

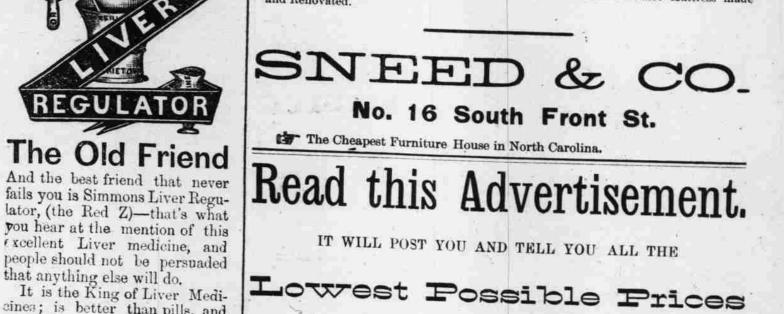


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any use that impaired the business interests any use that impaired the business interests and credit of the country. Like sentiments were expressed by the Detroit board of trade. Chicago and Philadelphia and Worcester, Massachusetts merchants and from New-berry, S. C., came a denunciation of the bill as a long and fatel step in the direction, of cheap and unsound money. Indianapolis and Norfolk merchants were also of the same mind, and the letters and telegrams on this side of the case came so thick and fast.

resident.

tol the impression is deepening that President Cleveland will yeto the Seigniorage bill. A gentleman who shares Mr. Cleveland's confidence to a large degree, and who

President McIver reports 389 students preintimation of what his purposes were, but he said he was considering the bill calmly

Arguing the Depositions in the Pol

lard Case Objected to by the Plainand his actions regarding the measure would be based wholly upon the conclusions to be tiff-The Judge to Deliver His

The President's visitor stated that Mr. Cleveland was showing the effect of the ter-rible pressure which had been brought to bear upon him for and against the bill. He looked years older than he did when he re-turned from his hunting, trip a few days ago. More than a dozen members of Con-gress called upon him to day and used him. n the trial of the Pollard-Breckinridge case, bjection was made by counsel for the plaintiff to evidence contained in depositions preented by the defense concerning Miss Pollard's age; conversations regarding her had ago. More than a dozen members of Con-gress called upon him to-day and urged him to sign the bill. They were all Southern and Western men and one of the number, it is reported, took it upon himself to read the President a lecture regarding his dis-position of the bill and the effect of a veto in the South This continuent stated with James C. Rodes, her deceased lover, and with reference to her ability to resist mproper advance from men. Some of the objections were sustained and the evidence ruled out, to which exception was taken by the defense. In other instances Judge Bradlev decided to postpone the reading of certain objectionable passages in the depos-itions until he could examine into the mat-ter and accordingly it was accreding that he veto in the South. This gentleman stated that under these circumstances it would be impossible to elect a Democrat from the State which he represented and that Popu-lists and Republicans would be substituted ter and, accordingly, it was agreed that he should hear argument on the admission or

ted for fraud .---- Mr. Wm. Waldorf is very proud of being elected a memof the Carlton club .---- The sons of a kossuth send a telegram to the people Budapesth through the burgomaster begg them to preserve tranquility .---- Sena-· Colquitt's condition last evening was ich that there were hopes of his partial re--v. ----Gen. Bradley T. Johnson sends a Cardinal Gibbons a jewel box made from wood of the historic mulberry tree at St. Mary's, Md., under which the first mass was celebrated in this country in 1634.----The inquiry into the sauity of Prendergast has been postponed until Tuesday .- The 'hapel Hill boys yesterday defeated the Lehigh nine by a score of 12 to 7. They play again in Raleigh to-morrow.----At one ime vesterday there were fifteen Congressmen about the President urging the signing of the Bland bill. They were from Eastern. Western and Southern States.

Attachments Against the Pine Pro-

duct Company. Several writs of attachment were taken

ut vesterday before Justice Bunting against the Imperial Pine Product company, of this ity. Among the attachments served was one on the ing "Imperial" by N, B, Rankin, who holds a claim of \$67.57 cents for sup plies furnished. Other creditors also at ached the different properties of the com-

A few days ago the Hon. John J. Gor-tau, of New York, the principal stockolder of the company, sued out a writ of thachment for \$33,470.71 against the company s plant on Smith's creek.

The company is chartered and in-corporated under the laws of West Virginia. The lant here consisting of lands, buildings auchinery, franchises, etc., is valued at more than \$100.000

----Mr. Garrell's Barn Burned.

Vesterday morning about 2 o'clock the cemen on duty noticed a light toward e northern contines of the city and ought there was a fire in Brooklyn. They estigated but did not learn the cause to light until yesterday morning. It was oil by the burning of the barn at Mr. F. Garrell's place on Smith's creek, t outside the city. The barn contained out \$1,000 worth of grain and forage and ming implements and ail were burned ong with the building. The cause of the was unknown. Mr. Garrell carried \$200 trance on the barn and \$400 on its con

Occupying the Pinnacle. ur read, rs are told in our advertising muns that Sparrow's high grade choco ites and bonbons are at the top. These fininfections took the highest medal at the World's Fair, and everywhere they are held special favor for their excellent flavor and quality. Capt. John W. Plun; mer, the confectioner, 123 Princess street, hazdles these goods, and at his store will always be found a fresh stock of fine candies, domestic and tropical fruits, etc.

Wilfred Clarke in Tit for Tat.

We are pleased to learn that the bright oung comedian, Mr. Wilfred Clarke, will again be seen at the Opera House on Monlay, March 26th, when he will present the ughable comedy, Tit for Tat. In mention f Mr. Clarke's work as a comedian the narleston News and Convier says the follow g concerning its presentation in that city:

Wilfred Clarke the bright young comean, played at the Academy of Music last ught be, ore a delighted audience in his side-ditting farce-comedy, 'Tit for Tat.' Mr. and friends welcome. Joseph Spells, pastor. pluting farce-comedy, 'Tit for Tat.' Mr. 'Tarke came fully up to the high standard which was predicted in advance. In this production Clarke is supported by a most ex-cellent company, but he is, of course, the central figure of the play. The audience is made to witness some of the most excruciat-orly indicroits situations and cocynlications. Source and friends welcome. Joseph Spells, pastor. Services at the Chestnut Street. Presbyte-rian church at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m. Special sermon to the Pythian Knights at 4 p. m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeayor at 7 p. m.; services at s p. m. Visitors alway, welcome. D. Brown, pastor. ngly indicrous situations and complications,

public through the newspapers, thus bring-ing it, in a measure, before the jurymen, who are to be kept in ignorance of the character of the evidence unless Judge Bradley e argued that the appropriation was not only useless, because the railroad perdecides that it is competent and may be formed just as good service without the ex-tra payment as they did with it, but that it was sectional, preventing the expenditure of any portion of the fund in any other read in court. The most interesting points argued were

in reference to admitting the depositions of Alex. Julian, W. W. Rossell and Dr. Lewis. than one direction ulian is the man referred to by Miss Pol-Mr. Wise called Mr. Kyle's attention to Mr. wise caned all, Kyle's attention to the provision "that no part of the appro-priation shall be expended unless the Post-master General shall deem such expendilard as "my blind sweetheart-my modern Barnabas," who deposed that one Christmas day, while at the house of 'Squire Tinsley, Miss Pollard, after drinking too much egg tures necessary in order to promote the intures necessary in order to promote the in-terest of the postal service," saying that if that official was opposed to the appropria-tion as Mr. Kyle had said, the money would not be used.

W. Swope who was killed in a street duel in Mr. Loud criticized the construction of the W. Swope who was killed in a street duel in Lexington by Cassius Clay Goodloe some years ago, had requested him to perform an operation on a Miss Pollard with whom he said he had become involved. Dr. Lewis refused to take the case. He testified that he did not know whether the Miss Pollard bill, saying that the majority of the committee believed, in his opinion, that the full amount called for by the estimates will be needed and will have to be provided for by a deficiency bill after the next election. He he did not know whether the Miss Pollard mentioned was Madeline Pollard or some other Pollard. W. W. Rosell is the man called attention to the fact that, with a full committee had accepted the full amount estimated for postoffice inspectors, \$300,000, the largest sum ever reported by the commission, when she was under contract to mittee. This he said was in marked con-trast with the manner in which the committee. This he said was in marked con-trast with the manner in which the com-mittee in the Fifty-second Congress made appropriations to be expended by a Repub-lican Postmaster General. Then every esti-mate was reduced, and the chairman of the committee could truthfully tell the House

for a trip to Chicago she begged him to take her along with him. ommittee could truthfully tell the House that there would soon be if it were not al-ready now, a bill providing for a deficiency

Matter.

All the testimony is objected to by Miss Pollard's counsel, Julian's on the ground that it concerned a time prior to Miss Pol-lard's meeting with Col. Breckinridge, Dr. Lewis' because he could not specify any particular Miss Pollard as the one about whom he alleres Col. Swone such to him of \$1,200,000 for mail transportation. An agreement was reached to close general debate on the bill except as to the item which Mr. Kyle sought to strike out, and the bill was taken under the five minute whom he alleges Col. Swope spoke to him ale for amendment.

Mr. Moses, Democrat, of Georgia, pleaded for a continuation of the experiment initi-ated by Postmaster General Wanamaker, of free rural delivery, and moved to use \$20,000 of the appropriation for free delivery for hat purpose. Mr. Talbert, Democrat, of South Carolina, varned the House that if the demands of

the farmer were not heard and heeded in granting them the pittance asked for, the people of this great country would one day granting them the pittance asked for, the people of this great country would one day appear in person at the gates of justice, as was threatened now, to enforce their de-when the case was called Monday.

mands in a mode not easily to be reasoned The amendment was discussed for two nours or more with a view to presenting the relative advantages of free rural delivery

and of additional postoffices and expedited star route service. Northwestern members generally said their people wanted more offices. Southern members generally advo cated the free rural delivery. Mr. Cockrell. Democrat, of Texas, was one of the accentions. He said that he hed a of the exceptions. He said that he had no objection to the amendment, provided the money was not expended in his district. To do so, he said, would deprive his people of one of the greatest enjoyments of life—that

of gathering together Saturday evenings at their respective postoffices and discussing olitics and other public matters and exhanging the gossip of the neighborhood. Mr. Pickler, Republican, of South Dakota, loved another amendment requiring the ostmaster General "to report to the next

session of Congress such measures as he may deem practical for extending mail service to rural districts, and the probable cost of such extension. This was agreed to, and Mr. Moses' amend nent as amended was adopted. An amendment was adopted sythorizing

the Postoffice Department to either purhase or lease a steam canceling machine. The committee then arose (and the House epotism. adjournes until Monday at noon.

The Colored Churches. There will be services at Trinity M.

hurch, corner Brunswick and Seventh with general satisfaction treets, to-day at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7: p. m.; Sabbath school 12:30 p. m. The pub-lic is invited, as everybody ought to attend Will it be Another Case of Schedule on Back of Report? diving worship somewhere, S. P. West,

LONDON, March 24 .--- [COPYRIGHT.]-The First Baptist church, corner Fifth and Campbell streets: Prayer meeting at 6 a. failure of the New Zealand Loan company, has very seriously affected a prominent and m.; preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. 14. and 7:3 very useful member, of the Cabinet, A. J. p. m., Sabbath school at 1 p. m. Strangers and friends welcome. Joseph Spells, pastor. Mundella, President of the Board of Trade,

not be taken in all probability before Thursday of next week. At one time fifteen friends of the Seigni-

orage bill were ranged about the President and earnestly pleading with him. Repre-sentatives Williams, Forman and McDon-ald, of Illinois, came with Representatives Martin, Brookshire and McNagny, of Indi-ana. Accompanying the Indianas was a son of the ex-Secretary of the Treasury Hugh McCulloch, who came as a Western Hugh McCulloch, who came as a Western banker to urge the signing of the bill. Rep-resentative Bryan, of Nebraska, was there to urge the desires of the far Northwest that the bill be signed. Representative McMil-lin, of the Ways and Means committee, was just back from a visit to his State. He said a silver veto meant politi just back from a visit to his State. He said a silver veto meant politi-cal disaster. Representatives Tucker and Wise, of Virginia, were there with the junior Virginia Senator, (Hunton) on the same mission. Representative Patterson of Tennessee. Wheeler of Alabama, Caruth of Kertucky, Black of Illineis and Sibley of Pennsylvania, added to the formidable gathering of Congressional leaders. Even gathering of Congressional leaders. Every one of the callers was an ardent silver man. except, possibly, Representative Black, of Chicago, and he too was there to urge that the people of Illinois wanted the Bland bill The President had a cordial greetsigned. ing for the various silver men and showed much interest in the various pleas presented. One Congressman after another was heard. They spoke with great earnestness. No effort was made to conceal the feeling that No effort was made to conceal the feeling that the existence of the present majority in Con-gress depended on the signing of the bill. Mr. McMillin. of Tennessee, said that no Democrat could be elected to Congress in his State who would endorse a silver veto. He was just back from Tennessee where he said the most intense feeling existed in opposi-tion to a veto. Representative Bryan, of Nebraska, took for his text the significant fact that the centre of population in the consistent as they usually are, can find no The technical objections to the admission of the depositions on the ground that they had been taken de bene esse, or, in other pretext for the rejection of a measure that affects the official status of nobody but the members of the Lower House, who have themselves voted to abide by the results of words, subject to estimation at their proper value by the court, to be admitted or re-jected as evidence and opposed on any grounds the plaintiff might see fit to make, were argued by Messes. Wilson, Carlisle and Johnson for the plaintiff, and Messes. But-terworth and Shellor for the backs fact that the centre of population in the United States was 800 miles west of New York. He said that the Northwestern peo-pie, whether right or wrong, feared that the President had closed his eyes to them and thought only of the East the significant is de-

President had closed his eyes to them and thought only of the East. Mr. Cleveland interrupted to say that he knew no section and that he had the deepest desire to act for the welfare of the whole people East and West alike Then occurred a striking scene which will he long remembered by the Representatives

be long remembered by the Representatives present. Mr. McCulloch, son of the ex-Sec-legislation. The Evicted Tenants bill will con-The Court's Decision in the Denver DENVER, March 24 .- The court holds that

present. Mr. McCulloch, son of the ex-Sec-retary, and now an Indiana banker, had urged that the Western banks were not afraid of an over supply of silver. He in-stanced his own bank, in which he said, there was a constant call for silver. The metal was never on hand in quanti-ties greater than the demand. The people appeared to hoard it as much as any other class of money. the Governor has the right to remove from office his appointees and his action in removing them was clearly in his right, out as Orr and Martin had refused to relinquish their duties, alloging that the appointments lass of money. At this point President Cleveland framed

of Mullins and Barnes had not been properly made, and the court being not advised of the facts upon which Martin and Orr base At this point President Cleveland framed the reply to the many pleas which had been pouring in upon him and which up to this point he had not attempted to answer or parry, except by casual remarks. He stood beside his large desk, with one hand resting on it, and spake to the fifteen or twenty earnest men before him. His words their objections, the case must go to the Distriet court for inquiry. The courts have the power, if objections are raised by in-cumbents, to inquire into facts and all such contests must go to them for decision. The court expressed decided views upon the Governor's right to call out the militia. It came slowly and with deep earnestness. He spoke of his anxiety to help the Congis clearly the court's opinion that the Govressmen and their people by such action as would be best for the whole country. It was a question above majorities in Cong-Henry Dalziel, a Scottish Liberal. The exernor was in error in attempting to use force, and that the militia should always be subordinate to all civil power." By no rule can the power of the Governor be construed ress or of any other personal or seifish consideration. He told them that they had his sympathy and that he earnestly wished that he was at to be such as to call out the militia to induct an appointer into office. This, the court held, is a dangerous evercise of arbitrary power, that tends towards anarchy and liberty to look at the matter and act solely from their point of view. In fact, nothing from their point of view. In fact, nothing would please him more than to leave the natter to be settled by Congress. But Con-gress had turned it over to him, and upon him rested the responsibility, which he could not and would not evade. The per-formance of his full duty obliged him to consider not the interests of this or that sec-tion but the welfare of the whole people, and that duty he should endeavor to discharge to the best of his ability The committee of safety is in session at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the situation and prepare for any overt act on the part of the Governor. Governor Waite refuses to talk upon the decision of the Supreme court. This decision is received To that end the heat of his ability. To that end the had sought information from all sources and heard all interests. He intended to take all of the facts into considintended to fake all of the facts into consid-eration and to base his decision upon the conviction he should reach as to the in-terests of the whole people. The President spoke feelingly of the gravity of the respon-sibility thus imposed upon him by the differences in various localities. He pointed some of the features urged against the bill be delayed for three days, and until that possible that he may make his appearance in the House in the meantime, should any important occasion require. The under-standing is that if the operation

is successful, and Gladstone is assured the views the silver men had expressed. The receiver of the company, after a thorough examination of its condition

So-EVERY PACKAGE at Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper J. H. _EILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. take place on the same day, instead of spreading over several weeks, as has

that anything else will do.

hitherto been the custom. These two pro-**OPERA :: HOUSE** visions are all that are contained in the bill The one-man-one-vote principle, upon which

the opposition relied as a pretext for de-ONE NIGHT, MONDAY, MARCH 26th manding the redistribution of the electoral areas, sill form a separate measure, in the

Return engagement of the eminently you introduction of which the Government will Comedian

not be in any great hurry. The decision to to introduce this measure as a distinct bill MR. WILFRED CLARKE has taken the opposition by surprise. The Liberals, in effect, aim at the destruction of the system of plural voting, which would be accomplished by the establishment of a system of simultaneous elections. The Unionists, of course, will not take kindly to this device, which completely takes the wind out of their sails, but the connections. A ND HIS OWN COMPANY OF PICKED players presenting the jolly comedy TIT-FOR-

"Not a dull line in it," Philadelphia Ledger. "Admirably acted by a splendid company." Pittsburg Dispatch. "He (Clarke) is not one whit behind Jeffer-son." Atlanta Constitution. mh 23 St opposition to registration cannot help them A bill drafted in the simple form indicated

will meet no obstructions to its passage by the House of Commons, and it is difficult to see how it can be rejected by the House of Lords. As a matter of fact, the Lords, in-PAINT - YOUR - ROOFS -WITH-

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CPARROW'S ... HIGH GRADE" CHOCOLATES Lords. Then the Welsh Church Disestab ishment bill and the proposal to relegate AND BON BONS HOLD THAT PLACE,

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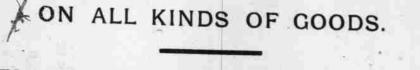
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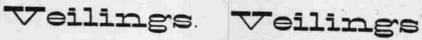




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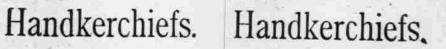
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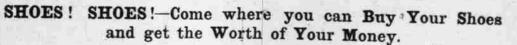
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