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WILMINGTON, N. C., FR. DAY, AUGUST 21, 1894.

#### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Col. J. M. Winstead, of Greensboro, N. C., commits suicide in Richmond Va., by jumping from the clock tower of the new city hall-The Democrats of Laurinburg meet the train bearing the delegates and fire a salute in honor of Lockhart-The agreement to shut down the mills at Fall River took every one by surprise. Every mill in the town save one or two will shut down, throwing 22,600 operatives out of work and taking \$150,000 weekly out of circulation-Two members of the State board of arbitration are in New Bedford for the purpose of investigating the strike, Four hundred weavers in the China mills mills and their operatives will probably thing a secret to day. strike also-A nephew of Col. Winstead, who has gone to Richmond, says

ence suffers from another incendiary fire. labor commission. He gave a detailed account of the strike on his road. Fire Marshal Kenyon testified that in his distriet 832 cars were burned during the strike Col. W. R. Richardson, of Raleigh, is dead - Three men are killed dent near Chicago -- All interest at the expire at midnight next Monday. Many the bill as his not doing so would dis | that it will not last a longer period. credit the bill and hurt the party. He the amount of \$1,000,000 is imported also remain closed. from Cuba-The Britannia defeats the Lonsdale'-Mr. Cleveland is to artibitrate between, Italy and Colombiafrom all parts of the South show a to other places. steady tendency toward improvement. Settlers from the West and Northwest South. The determination by one New England company to spend \$600,000 in a cotton mill at the South is expected to

section - Dr. Pope, the independent candidate for Governor of South Carolina, withdraws -- The Japanese Minister at Scoul, Corea, has been killed-The report of the House committee on the investigation into the defective inspectors and the contractors-Governor Matthews, of Indiana, mortgages a strike. There were no State funds for the purpose -- The explosion of a pneua dynamite cartridge bidden in a sheaf tents, including several head of stock, and killing one man-The Populists and Republicans of the Ninth district of this State nominate R. Z. Linney for have been in prison in Maryland have been dumped on Philadelphia --- George Gould has asked Professor Biles, of Glasgow, to examine the Vigilant for the purpose of refuting the false rumors regarding her recent accident - The Merweavers by the pound instead of by the eut-The Democratic convention of the Sixth Congressional District of Texas has taken 2 204 ballots Three young taches while in bathing near Baton

Beight Prospects For the South. BAUTINORE, Aug. 23.—The Manufactuners'. Record, in reviewing the business conditions of the South for the last week says: Reports from all parts of the earnings of the Southern railroads are showing an increase over the corresponding time last year, while the bank clearings for the week ended August 11th were 33 per cent, larger than for the same week of 1893, every Southern city, but two, reporting a large gain. The settlement of the coal mining troubles in Alabama has beined to impart increased

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activity to Usiness interests there. Many letters to the Manufacturers Record and Southern States Magazin from the West and Northwest indicate a growing tendency to move South. Timher lands are meeting with an increased demand, and quite a large number of sales have lately been made to Western

The stockholders of a leading New Engiand cotton mill company having voted to spend \$600,000 in building a new cotton mill in the South, several other New England companies are ex-

pected the follow suit .-The gurchase of several additional roods during the week by the Southern Railroad company, in carrying out its great consolidation plans, emphasizes the influence that this movement must have upon the South, as vast sums will have to be expended upon betterments. Moreover, the financial powers, the greatest in America, backing this gigantic reorganization work, must exert strong efforts to turn capital and pepulation South in order to increase the value of their railroad property. During the week a number of important enterprises have been reported.

#### The Satanita Defeated.

WEYMOUTH, Aug. 23,—In a race under the auspices of the Royal Dorset Yacht club to-day the Britannia defeated the Satanita by one and one-quarter minutes. The course was from Cowes to Weymouth. The Yachtsman says it has it, on good authority, that the next the Earl of Lonsdale,

### NEW ENGLAND STRIKE.

NEARLY ALL FALL RIVER MILLS AGREE TO CLOSE.

Twenty-Three Thousand Operatives Thereby Make Idle-The Length of the Shut-Down Uncertain-The State Board of Arbitration at New Bedford-The Strike Extended to Sun Cook,

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 23.-The publication of the agreement to shut down the mills was a surprise to many Four hundred weavers in the China mills at Sun Cook, N. H., strike on account of the reduction of waves. Notices of rethe reduction of wages. Notices of rethe shut down were mailed last night, duction have been posted in two other but it was the intention to keep the whole

The executive committee is unwilling to give out the text of the notices sent, there was no reason why his uncle but they say that it was agreed that should have committed suicide-Dr. when three-fourths of the spinners re-Joseph Graham, of Savannah, and his ported by the signers to the agreement servant, Peter Dodge, have been given should conclude to order the pursuit of a medals of honor for saving the lives of certain course the others would stand by sailors from a wrecked British bark at the orders issued. Therefore, to night it roads." said he, and cited the names of Tyber island -It is said the President is confidently expected that every mill in will not sign the Tariff bill, but will send town will close except the Congnicut, the Barnaby gingham, which has been shut cidents of the strike, telling how reasons for letting it become a law with- down, and the Fall River iron works out his signature-Lieutenant Com- mills and the Zeaconnet, which are not mander Couden will take command of in the Manufacturers' assaciation. The the Pinta, a small vessel that cruises Zeaconnet mill is running on the reduced around in the inlets near Sitka — Flor- down by the help who may stay out. schedule and may be compelled to shut General Manager St. John, of the Metacomet, Pocasset and other mills that Rock Island railroad, testified before the are wholly running or partially idle are expected to close with the rest. There will be 22,600 operatives out of work, ex-

Secretary O'Donnell of the Spinner's union is well pleased at the decision arrived at by the manufacturers. It relieves him and the union from a very Land others wounded by a railway acci- trying position, in which the funds were seriously threatened. The weavers, of course, are in high glee, as they have Capitol yesterday centered in the Tariff obtained the curtailment for which bill. The general impression is that the they were seeking. The length of the President will allow it to become a law shut-down has not been agreed upon. evaluate signing it. The ten days will but it will depend on the attitude of the operatives and the conditions of the market. Four weeks is the longest time Democrats urged the President to sign mentioned, but there is no guarantee

clusive of 2,500 who are known as sick

The committee of the Manufacturers association has demonstrated that there was also urged not to send a message to is a greater unanimity of feeling than tary Carlisle spent the afternoon at the noon to day it was confidently believed Executive mansion discussing the Tariff Even Agent Sanford, of whom the manbill with the President The Secretary ufacturers are talking very harshly, has will defer publishing his opinion on the concluded to close the Globe yarn mills, ambiguous sections of the bill-Gold to and the Sanford Spinning company will

Among business men and others the big lockout is regarded with much re-Satanita. The next challenge for the American cup will be from the Earl of taken, out of circulation and there is always a great risk in trading among operatives when a shut-down takes place. Some will pay their old bills, but others The Manufacturers' Record says reports | will not if they can avoid by removing

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 23 .- The fourth day of the great strike opened with a new element in the battle-the indicate increased tendency to move State board of arbitration. Both sides remain as firm as ever, apparently, neither inclined to yield one iota. The Board of Trade arbitration committee has failed to accomplish much and now be followed by other mills from the same | the only visible hope for a new settlement lies in the meeting under Mayor Brownell's call to-night. Of course this applies more directly to the cloth mills, as there are hopeful signs for an adjustment or a break in the yarn mills battle.

Richard P. Barry of Lynn, and Richard E. Warner of Taunton, members of the State board, arrived in town this mornplates furnished by the Carnegie com-pany severely criticises the Government member, Charles H. Wolcott, is now on his vacation and was not informed of the visit. Immediately on their arrival, the arbitrators visited the mayor's office, but farm to raise \$40,962 with which to pay not finding him in, separated, Mr. Barry the State troops for services during the dropping in on the strikers' committee at Spinners' hall, and Mr. Warner visiting

the mayor at his business office. Mr. Barry said: "We just dropped in matic tire on a bicycle puts out both the on New Bedford to do a little skirmishing eyes of the man inflating it-In Ohio We will not probably take official action on the strike unless Mr. Wolcott joins us, but we just want to see how the land of wheat explodes in the thresher with lies." He was asked as to the province the result of burning a barn and con- of the board in such matters-just how far they can go and what power they

"Well," he replied, "we have the power to hold public hearings, summon witnesses, hear testimony and render an Congress - The sixty Coxeyites who official report, but we do not like to do so often. We prefer to use the conciliatory plan, to act as mediators between the parties to a dispute and see if we cannot make both sides look at things like sensible men, rather than from directly opposite sides. But this is not always successful and then we usually rimac mills of Lowell, Mass., pay their have to resort to the hearing system. We may have to do so here, but we cannot tell yet,"

Mr. Brownell said that he had been advised by several citizens to invite the State board of arbitration to be present at the meeting of the conference to-night. He said that he had done so and urged the board to attend. He said the meeting was not intended to be public. but to compromise such delegates as each union chose to send and such manufacturers as would attend. Every labor organization in the city will be repre-South show a steady tendency towards sented by the secretary and one delegate, improvement in business circles. Net but it cannot be learned how the manu facturers look at the proposition, as they are non-committal on the subject. The situation and attitude of the Howland corporation also will undoubtedly be

liscussed. Andrew G. Pierce was asked if the mills would make any concessions in case the arbitration committee proposed them, and replied that he should not answer any questions of that kind. "Let the thing take its course," said he.

Not only are the weavers determined ipon a withdrawal of the notice of a cut own, but they have another issue which they regard as of vastly more importance, and that is the Particulars law. Yesterday President James Savage, with Secretary Whitehead, of Fall River, was oint. They sought the advice of Chief Wade, of the State police and Attorney General Knowlton. At the office of the chief of police, they received the opinion that the law would be construed to be

favorable to the operatives. Sun Cook, N. H., Aug. 23.—Four hundred weavers in the China mills here did not go to work to-day, because of a reduction in wages equal to the cut-down in the Fall River mills. The wages paid here are governed by the scale paid in Fall River, and the operatives were ac-cordingly notified of the 10 per cent. cut down on Tuesday. They objected stren-uously, but worked until late yesterday

yesterday afternoon, when they wen out. This morning they refused to return. Notices of a reduction have been posted in the Webster and Pembroke mills also and strikes may follow. The weavers, who are nearly all French, are not members of a union, but will pro-

bably organize now. ROME, Aug. 23.-The Rome newspapers speak approvingly of the choice of President Cleveland to arbitrate between Italy and Colombia in the dispute conchallenger for the American cup will be cerning the treatment of the Italian sub-

MORE STRIKE EVIDENCE.

Manager St. John, of the Rock Island Railroad, Testifies Before the Labor Commission

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—General Manager St. John, of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road, appeared as a voluntary witness before the national labor commission this morning. He testified that the Rock Island road had 12,517 employes. "Our first trouble," said he occurred June 29th. At this time a meeting of a few Rock Island employes and many outsiders was held on Blue Island avenue. A motion was passed to strike, all participating in it, whether Rock Island employes or not. The meet-ing was addressed by Debs, Howard and others, and it was the beginning of the strike on our road. No official notice was ever given to any officer of the Rock Island road that the employes intended to strike, and no notice was ever given the road to discontinue hauling Pullman cars."

were at the Blue Island meeting already referred to, and who voted for a strike though unemployed by any road. Among these men were tailors, plumbers, bar tenders and others. "Fully two-thirds several persons present by whom several trains were stopped, the engines were repeatedly cut off and switches thrown by men alleged to be strikers, and how men who wished to work were intimidated and forced to stop work whether they wished or not. The witness declared that the local authorities at Blue Island were in sympathy with the strikers and interfered with the officers of the Rock Island road on several duty, which is generally considered unoccasions He said the police of Blue desirable, because it is necessary that he Island on several occasions arrested offi- should have a tour of sea service and no cers of the road and once tried to arrest other commanding duty is at present Marshal Arnold himself.

Manager St. John then read a list o

men, giving their employment, who

"Deputy United States marshals," continued Mr. St John, "as a rule, rendered good service at Blue Island, but it was iscovered that twenty-seven of the marshals were striking switchmen, sworn in by the order of the president of the

American Railway union. Manager St. John gave dates, names and minute details of various alleged interferences with trains by strikers. The instances were numerous. He scored the Chicago police force and declared they often stood idly by and permitted overt acts. He cited fires by the score and declared that in some cases those who tried to put them out were shot at. New men were waylaid on the streets positive information was concerned, for sponse, declaring that the Carnegie comnd beaten and the road on July 8tl deemed it inexpedient to send out new employes, fearing they would be killed. Ito become a law without his signature. By July 12th the trouble began to abate He said the President had not told him and by July 16th everything was quiet. The total number of men who actually struck was 522, the rest being intimidated." said he. "The total number reinstated was 74. About 5 000 men were out altogether. All men have been re-employed against whom there were no charges. "You state in your reports," said Chairman Wright, "that in many cases the men engaged in these riots were strikers. How do you know this?"

"Has the Rock Island road ever inreased the wages of its own motion?"

"I think it has." "Can you call to mind any cases in which this was done?" "I cannot. If this has been done it has related to individuals and not to the employes in general.

In regard to blacklisting, Mr. St. John said the Rock Island road had no blacklist beyond debarring an employe dismissed on one division of the road from working on another part of the same road. He asserted that the Rock Island road has always treated its employes with the greatest consideration, and continued: "The doors of the officials from the President down are always open to the humblest employe.'

When asked about the relations be-Rock Island road, Mr. St. John tendered the commission the contract, but asked only a possibility. Equal uncertainty that it be kept from the general public. After conferring, the commission refused to take it on these terms. Te Bock Island company owns a half interest in all its Pullman cars. By the contract the Rock Island is obliged to operate Pullman cars—strike or no strike.

Mr. St, John fixed the losses of the company during the strike at from \$300,-000 to \$1,000,000, including damage to property. "We have many idle Pullfair," said he, "and I think this was the ment as to alleged defects and errors in case on all the roads. A consequent cessation of car building ensued." He then gave figures to show that the Rock Island earned but \$200,000 during the World's fair and said this did not cover the cost of the additional equipment

necessary for World's fair business When asked whether the Rock Island recognized the American Railway union or not, Mr. St. John declared the company had never had an application from

As to deputy marshals, he testified that those selected by the Rock Island were to be paid by the United States, but he did not think they had yet received their money for protecting the Rock Island property.

Mr. St. John was excused until 1:30 o'clock and Fire Marshal Jos. L. Kenyon, who has charge of the district from Fifty-fifth street to Pullman, took his place. He testified that 832 cars had been burned in his district during the

Dr. Pope Gives Up the Race. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 28.-Dr. Sampson Pope, a reform candidate for Governor, who bolted the recent reform convention, has withdrawn from the contest. He says that the great majority of the voters appear to be under the lash of "the ring" and it will be impossible for him to get out a ticket in a majority of the counties. He says 40,000 reformers and \$2,000 conservatives are virtually disfranchised, and 14,000 ringsters dictate who shall hold the offices. He advises the 40,000 reformers to refuse to vote for Governor in the primary and thus put the seal of condemnation on ring methods. sent to Boston to seek advice upon this Dr. Pope would have received a large withdrawal was only announced this afternoon, nothing has been done. The election will take place next Tuesday, and it would be hard for the disaffected element to unite upon any one man in

> that time. Base Ball, WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Washington 4; Chicago, 3. Batteries-Stocksdale

and McGuire; Terry and Schriver. BROOKLYN, Aug. 23.-Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 13. Batteries-Stein and Kinslow; Dwyer and Murphy. New York, Aug. 23.—New York, 8; Louisville, 4. Batteries—Rusie and Far-rell; Hemming and Grim.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburg, 4. Batteries—Harper and Clements; Menefee and Mack. Boston, Aug. 23.—Boston, 12; Cleveland, 10. Batteries—Stivetts and Ryan; Young and Zimmer. . BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—Baltimore, 6; St. Louis, 10. Batteries—G'eason and Robinson; Hault and Miller.

WILL HE SIGN THE BILL

THE ALL ABSORBING QUES-TION AT THE CAPITOL.

Generally Believed That the President Will Not sign the Tariff Bill, But Will Give the House His Reason for Not Doing So-Efforts to Induce Him to Sign It - Life Saying Medals Awarded.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Dr. Joseph B Graham, quarantine officer at Savannah, Ga., who rescued three sailors of the British bark Mary E. Chapman, which was wrecked near Tybee Island on February 25th last, has been awarded a gold | called. life saving medal of honor. Peter Dodge, a colored man who assisted in the rescue. was awarded a silver medal of honor.

Several members of the Cabinet who saw the President this morning, afterwards stated their belief that no change had come over the President during his ative order was given to that official, distay at Buzzard's Bay, and that he would permit the Tariff bill to become a law without his signature. It is generally possible task. As there was no prospect thought, however, that the President of his succeeding in it to-day the Senate, will send a message to the House announcing that he has permitted the bill to become a law and giving his reasons therefor.

Lieutenant Commander A. R. Couden. who for the past three years has been recognized as one of the leading ordnance officials of the navy, will be de-tached from duty at the Navy Department and ordered to command the Pinta. Commander Couden takes this available. The Pinta is a small vessel

that never leaves the inlets near Sitka. All interest at the Capitol to day centered in the Tariff bill. Both Houses are meeting in a perfuctory manner and adjourning without any serious attempt at legislation. The President's return naturally gave rise to no little speculation as to his action regarding that matter. When it was known that Speaker Crisp had seen Mr. Cleveland to-day, the former's committee room became at once the Mecca to which Republicans and Democrats alike turned their footsteps, in order to learn the President's intention. All of the num- play in the investigation. This aroused ber were disappointed, so far as any Mr. Cummings, who made a spirited rethe Speaker would say was the President would probably allow the bill what he should do, but from his general conversation regarding the bill the

Speaker made the foregoing deduction. The President, it is said, has not hesitated to express to some of his callers his objections to the bill. These objections are as strong to-day as they were when his now famous letter to Chairman Wilson was read in the House more than a month ago. None of the gentlemen who saw him to-day asked him if he proposed "From reports made by our em- vetcing the bill. They are so entirely convinced that he will not pursue so drastic a course that they felt such an inquiry would be an insult. The constitutional limit of ten days in which the bill may become operative without the President's signature will be reached at midnight next Monday. Should a veto

be withheld an adjournment of Congress will follow on the next day. Some of the Democratic leaders who saw the President this morning have urged him strongly to sign the bill. They have reported that any other course would discredit the measure and the party. The President is reported to have heard these gentlemen patiently and to have shown by his responses that he was not insensible to their argument. In some cases they returned to the Capitol feeling that after all there was a possibility that the Presidential signature tween the Pullman company and the would be affixed to the measure; but, as one of the number expressed it, there is also exists whether President Cleveland will send a message to Congress concerning the bill. He has been urged not to do so, but to withhold anything he may choose to say upon the subject until the reassembling of Congress next December, to be incorporated in his annual message. Secretary Carlisle spent most of the afternoon at the Executive mansion discussing with the President the new Tariff bill. It was stated yesterday that Secreman cars since the close of the World's tary Carlisle would make public a statethe Tariff bill, but this afternoon, it is said, he would defer an expression of his

opinion on this matter. The Sun's Cotton Review. NEW YORK, Aug 23.-The Sun's cotton review says: Cotton advanced 6 points, then reacted and closed steady at a net advance of 3 to 4 points. Sales were 14,000 bales. Liverpool advanced 1 to 14 points and closed steady. Spot sales were 1,000 bales at steady and unchanged prices. Manchester yarns were quiet but steady, cloths in moderate demand. Bombay receipts for the week were 7,000 bales, against 4,000 for the same time last year: total since January 1st, 1,540,-000 bales, against 1,512,000 during the same time last year, Bombay shipments since January 1st are 43,000 bales to Great Britain, against \$7,000 for the same time last year and 786,000 to the Continent, against 708 000 New Orleans advanced 4 to 6 points. Port retort really represent these groups. The contract the contract of the ceipts were 2,543 bales, against 2,443 this day last week and 1,355 last year. Spot prices here were unchanged. Southern

markets were quiet. To-day's features: Heavy rains at the South, particularly in Alabama, Missis sippi, and Texas, reports of damage to the crop, a rise in Liverpool and covering of shorts here caused an advance Later on part of the improvement was lost, owing to large port and interior receipts and the closing of the Fall River Dynamite in a Wheat Thresher.

AKRON, O., Aug. 23.-While thresher were at work on the farm of Geo. Hitner, on the western edge of the city, a box of dynamite was found concealed in many farm implements were destroyed.

California Democratic Convention. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23,-The Democratic convention met shortly after 10 o'clock this morning for the third day's session. A permanent organization was perfected and the platform and resolutions presented. The platform endorses Mr. Cleveland's administration and the silver plank in the National platform of 1892, fayors the election of United States Senators by the people and urges the construction of the Nicaragua canal. It also protests against any attempt to extend the time of payment of railroad debts to the Government, and requires a written pledge from all Senatorial and Congressional nominees to oppose any efforts in that direction,

KILLING TIME Was About the Only Thing Done in

terday.

Either Branch of Congress Yes-

SENATE. Washington, Aug. 23.-In most respects the session of the Senate to-day was a close counterpart to that of yesterday. No business whatever was attempted-even the reading of Wednesday's journal and the presentation of a message from the President having been prevented by the fact that there was no uorum present and answering. On the roll call only thirty-four Senators responded, but two Senators came in and had their names recorded after the list was made up. Then there were four Republican Senators present who declined to answer when their names were These were Senators Manderson Quay, Pettigrew and Shoup. So that, all told, there were forty Senators pressent, three less than a quorum. A report from the sergeant at arms as to the execution of the order of yesterday directing him to "request" the attendance of absent Senators was preented and read, and then a more imperrecting him to "compel" the attendance of absentees, and Col. Bright immediately set about that difficult, if not im-

ome Presidential nominations, said to be important, but, owing to the lack of a he Senate and were taken back to the White House

after an hour's weary waiting, adjourned

until to morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The one item of interest in the proedings to day was the animated colbetween Messrs, Cummings of ylvania, over the report of the Committion into the alleged armor plate frauds. The report was accompanied by a joint resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Secretary of the Navy to have plates now on certain ships removed and subjected to ballistic tests to determine their quality. These are the plates in which defects were shown in the investi-

gation to have existed and the tests were suggested to determine whether or not they are up to contract requirements. Mr. Stone asserted; that the Carnegie company, while just as anxious for the Forest. investigation and tests as the House committee, had not been accorded fair those of the Navy Department, which

had also, he said, been on trial. One or two private bills were passed and at 1:10 o'clock the House adjourned intil to morrow.

THE CARNEGIE FRAUD. Report of the House Committee or the Fraud Practiced on the Government in Furnishing Defect-

ive Plates for Cruisers. Washington, Aug. 23.—The special investigating the charges affecting the re liability of the material for the new ships the persons attending the convention furnished by the Carnegie company, of year to be greatly extended in this part Pittsburg, laid their report before the of the State. House to day.

The report shows that the contract with the company covered a period of two years and three months, from November, 1890, to February, 1893. The amount of armor plate contracted for was 8,978 tons, costing \$5,441,920. The report severely criticises both the United States inspectors and the contractors. The inspectors, it says, were not corrupt, but the work of inspection was negligent and defective. The inspectors assumed that the company was watching its superintendents and employes. The company, on the other hand, relied upon the inspectors, asking in this connection

'What were they there for?" Both company and inspectors, the re port states, were culpable. The manuacture of armor was going on night and day, Sundays included. The inspectors were on duty eight hours a day. Their inspection covered only 48 out of 168 hours a week. The frauds are characterized by the committee as crimes for which no fine or money compensation can adequately atone. The committee do not feel the necessity of drafting a criminal statute, but the interests of the treasury, the lives of our seamen and the eafery of the nation demands that such acts shall be severely punishable in all

persons connected with them, "The efforts of the company and of its superintendents, Cline, Corey and Schwab," the report concludes, "have been to satisfy the committee that the armor is up to requirements of the contract, notwithstanding the false reports to inspectors, doctoring of specimens, plugging of plates, etc. The unblushing character of the frauds to which these men have been parties, and the disregard of truth and honesty which they have shown before the committee, ren-

der them unworthy of credence,' The only way to determine the actual condition and strength of the armor is by subjecting certain plates of the groups passed by fraud to the ballistic tests. The committee can go no farther into this investigation without knowing the actual ballistic resistance of groups of tests should be made by the Government if the company will not pay the expense. The committee have selected the plates. which in their opinion ought to be tested. They recommend that the money necessary for such tests be taken from any heretofore appropriated for the in-

crease of the navy under the head of 'Armor and Armament." A joint resolution is presented carrying into effect the recommendation of the committee. The resolution was agreed to by the House. The resolution specifies plates to be tested from the Monadanook, Terror, Oregon, Indiana, Massachusetts and Monterey.

Explosion of a Pneumatic Tire. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23 .vote had he continued in the race. There is some talk to-day of getting out a candidate against John Gary Evans, the secreted in another sheaf, was fed to the prison South, lost his eye sight yesteralleged ring nominee, but as Dr. Pope's separator and exploded, wrecking the day through the explosion of the pneumachine and setting fire to the barn. matie tire of his bicycle. Parks was en John W. Hitner, Jacob and Chas. Lacey route to Corydon, when in some manner attempted to rescue the horses in the the air tube of his wheel exploded. After barn. They failed, and Charles lost his life in the attempt. Hitner was fatally injured. Four horses, one mule and injured. Four horses, one mule and in both eyes, from the effects of which in both eyes, from the effects of which in both eyes, from the effects of which planting and cultivation of sugar.

#### A LIVELY FIGHT

IN REPUBLICAN RANKS ON THE FUSION QUESTION.

Bitter Contest in Their State Con vention Anticipated - Eaves Downed in His Own County-Suicide of Bank President Winstead-Reception to President Kilgo -Road Improvements-Races.

MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, Aug. 23. The anti-fusion Republicans decline to believe the published reports that Chairman Eaves, the head of the anti-fusion movement, has been "downed" in his own county, and they declare that this statement, which the fusionists are circulating widely, was prepared for the express purpose of having its influence on the county conventions. There is a lively fight in all of the latter on the great question of fusion and anti-fusion. There are people who anticipate a mighty lively time when the Republican State convention meets. There is plenty of bad blood. Two years ago a regular fight between the Eaves and Mott factions was barely averted. These do not Assistant Secretary Pruden reached the Capitol shortly after 1 o'clock with they did then.

For some reason, as yet unexplained, quorum, they could not be laid before there were extremely few people at the races here yesterday. The attendance was better to day. The light attendance is very depressing upon the gentlemen

who put up \$600 in purses. If the railways would give special rates to the races there could be held meetings ew York and W. A. Stone of Penn- both in the spring and autumn, but as matters now are no one can blame the tee on Naval Affairs upon the investiga- menagers if they discontinue the race

The Epworth league here has tender d President Kilgo, of Trinity college, a public reception as a pleasant way of in-troducing him to the Raleigh Methodists. A forty gallon illicit still, owned by Frank Cagle, was captured yesterday in Moore county.

Raleigh's base ball team left for Henderson to-day to play a game. It has engagements with the teams of the State university law school and of Wake The finishing touches are being given

the machinery at the car wheel shops Within ten days it is expected that It is arranged that the Democratic State committee and the State Executive com attended to in the investigation than had mittee of the Association of Democratic Campaign clubs shall hold a joint session next Monday afternoon and evening.

> plan to make the canvass a particularly active one. Governor Carr left to day on a short visit to his farm in Edgecombe. He says excessive rains have done great damage to crops in that section.
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> The sheriff of Mecklenburg brought an

Work will be then cut out. It is the

old white man to the penitentiary to-day, to serve five years for forgery.

The road convention of this county and several adjacent ones is being held committee of the House, which has been here. The attendance is fairly large. Road work by convicts was inspected by

The number of visitors to the State museum has doubled within the past sixty days. The museum is now more appreciated by the public than ever before.

There was a good deal of talk here today about the news of the suicide of Bank President Winstead, of Greensboro at Richmond. There are persons who lose all control of themselves when on a high place, and have a wild desire to leap off. A gentleman here, who has this impulse, says he would not dare to trust himself on top of the Capitol. Cotton is opening quite rapidly. It is said the crop is as fine in this county as

anywhere in the State. The following were the events in to day's races here: The first was for horses in the three minute class; purse \$100—entries, Nellie Payne, Fairview farm, Raleigh; Rob Roy, J. Schwartz, Raleigh; Prince Albert, Geo. D. Bennett, Goldsboro; Lily Medium, W. F. Black, Oxford. Won by Prince Albert in three

straight heats. The second race for 3-year olds; purse 50-the entries being Kitty Hawk, cross & Linehan, Raleigh; Baronet, E Engelhard, Raleigh; Pat Cleburne, J. W. Menifee, Graham; Wilful Winnie, J r. Biggs, Reidsville. Cleburne was scratched and Baronet was withdrawn on account of an accident. Wilful Win-

nie won. The last race was a free for all—one mile and two hundred yards; best three in five; no entry fee—purse \$100. The entries were Norline, Alamance farm, Graham. Cock Robin, W. F. Black, Oxford. Clipper, J. W. Peay, Reidsville. Maggie Wat-kins, Geo. M. Harden, Jr., Durham. Brave Boy, Geo. D. Bennett, Goldsboro Clipper won, Cock Robin second, Mag-Watkins third. Best time 2:28, by Clipper.

Governor Matthews Advances the

Money. CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- A special from Indianapolis, says; Three Indianapolis banks, the Merchants' National, the Fletcher's and Indiana National, advanced \$40,962 to Governor Matthews yesterday to pay off the State militia for services during the trouble at Hammond, in the mining region. There was no regular funds in the State treasury from which the amount could be drawn. It is understood Governor Matthews mortgaged a fine stock farm in Vermil lion county to the banks in order to se-cure the loan. He will appeal to the next Legislature to reimburse him. While the Governor has little to fear he will lose anything in the end by his selfsacrifice, there is a bare possibility his disinterestedness will cost him the amount of the loan. If the Populist element should show up as strong in the fall elections as they claim, they will have the controling vote in the Legislature and then will result a serious fight over the question of allowing the Governor's

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