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WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1895. FUSION AND PROTECTION A

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Miss Lula Rowe is found dead in her bed at Newbern, having been axphyx-

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

iated by gas-State Treasurer Worth will retain Robert L. Burkhead, and Joseph Potts, of High Point, succeeds

Ernest C. Bain-In Wake Superior court the jury find Perry guilty of murder in the second degree - The trial of Wimberly for the murder of his daughter, Iana, is begun. Mills, her uncle, under sentence for her murder, testifies to killing the girl under instructions from her father - At Butte, Mont.,

there was a fearful explosion during a 1 o'clock, Lieutenant Governor Doughton fire Tuesday night. About thirty tons. in the chair. After prayer by Rev. Dr. of explosives in freight cars and warehouses exploded. Forty-seven bodies, Daniels, of the Presbyterian Church, the journal of yesterday was read and apso far, have been taken from the debris proved. and it is thought many more were killed.

There is great indignation against the Upon the call for reports Senator persons responsible for such an amount Franks made a report for the Committee of explosives being stored in the heart of on Propositions and Grievances. Bills and resolutions were then intro-

the city-The resignation of the luced as follows. French President is read to the Chamber

By Senator Moody-To reform and imof Deputies. The Socialists raise the cry of "Vive la Revolution Social"-Hereprove the procedure in criminal action; lso to authorize the commissioners of after prisoners under naval courtsmartial sent nces will perform labor-Haywood county to levy a special tax. By Senator Mewborne-To prevent dis The Machias and the Detroit are at Aden, just half way between New Yerk crimination by railroad and telegraph and China -A letter from Senator companies, and to prevent the issuing of David B. Hill to Clarke Howell, of the free passes.

Atlanta Constitution, dated July 13, By Senator Marshall-To amend the charter of Mt. Airy and to establish 1893, is just given to the public. In it graded schools therein. he gives his views on the leading sub-By Senator Westmoreland-To incor-

jects of free coinage, repeal of the 10 porate the Southern Manufacturers' Fire per cent, tax on State bank issue and Insurance company. By Senator Ammons-To establish a tariff reform-At Raleigh the bitter-

system of public roads in Madison ness of the fusionists against the Democounty. crats is increasing ---- Holton is still sore over his defeat -There are seventeen time of settlement of the State taxes in contests for seats in the Legislaturethe counties of Cherokee, Graham, Clay and Macon. Several States elected Senators yester-

day-Much damage is done in Mobile bay by a cyclone and water-spout-The Senate Naval committee indefinitely postpones the House resolution instructing the Secretary of the Navy to take plates, furnished by the Carnegie com-

New Hanover county, By Senator Dow1-To allow an inpany, from certain war ships and have them tested. This was done on the staterease of tax for th

company, of Charlotte, so it could be referred to the Insurance committee, HIS BOND GIVING LEGISLA The resolution, offered yesterday, urg-TORS MUCH CONCERN. ing our Senators and Representatives to seek in all ways to secure the election of Senators by the people, was taken up, but on motion of Mr. French was re-The Bill in Regard to it Discussed in the House-The Public Printingferred to the Committee on Federal Re-New Hanover Stock Lawlations. Mr. Julian's resolution fixing the hour of meeting at 11 o'clock and of adjourn-Committees Appointed -

PITT COUNTY'S SHERIFF

Contests-Great Numment at 1 o'clock came up and was reber of New Bills ferred to the Committee on Rules. Introduced. SENATE.

A resolution prohibiting smoking in the House of Representatives was RALEIGH, Jan. 15 - The Senate met at adopted. No smoking is allowed during the half-hour before the session be gin and also during the session. At noon the House went into the elec tion of an enrolling clerks.

Mr. Hileman' nominated John W. Brown, of Granville, and Mr. McKenzie nominated J. K. Culbertson, of Rowan, Upon a vote Brown was elected, receiving 72 votes, while Culbertson got 40.

Mr. McCall withdrew a bill he intro-duced four days ago to incorporate the Carolina Metropolitan Fire Insurance

The bill with the title "A bill for the Relief of the Poor," which was introduced by Williams, of Craven (Republican) vesterday, turns out to be for the repeal of the railway commission act. The bill was then taken up to amend the charter of Winston, by declaring all bonds valid and giving it a right to fund its floating debt and striking out the words "sinking fund." Mr. LineBack explained the bill, and

said it had no opposition, being merely an acknowledgement of a dept. Mr. Ewart asked if the Prohibitionists

formed it, and when Mr. Lineback replied they did, Mr. Ewart said: "Then whip and spur. The entire country, he let it pass," while the members laughed. A bill to repeal chapter 52 of The Code was taken up Mr. Lusk said he wanted such a explained. It did not appear in its title

what it was. It might be a bill to abolish county government. Mr. White, of Bladen, said that the bill was to repeal the act creating a public printer. He said it was to enable the majority in this House to rush business along in accordance with its views and Mr. Lusk moved to indefinitely post-

By S nator McCosky (by reques)-To amend the Constitution of North Caropone the bill and the House voted with lina in regard to enforcing the anti-trust law. [For text of bill see Raleigh letter.] The bill was then referred to a com-By Senator Rice-To repeal chapter mittee. 57, laws 1893, in regard to stock law in

The resolution seating Henry F. Brown, from Jones county, was taken up. Mr. Ewart said the committee

debate vesterday in the Senate.

SENATOR VEST SHOWS ITS DISASTROUS EFFECTS. Senator Hill Unsuccessful in His Ef fort to Throttle the Income Tax-His Amendment Defeated-A

Lively Debate in the House Over Placing Responsibility for Defeat of the Carlisle Currency Bill.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The debate on

Senator Hill's amendment to the Urgent the constitutionality of the income tax, occupied most of to-day's session, and ended in the rejection of the amendment by an overwhelming majority.

Senator Vest's reminiscences of the events of the last session, while the Tariff act was hanging in suspense between the two Houses, were of considerable interest. He said he was largely responsible for the form in which the income tax provision now stood. He did not claim that it was perfect, or 'anything like perfect, but he asserted that its imperfec. tions were caused by the fact that, in

the absence of rules in the Senate to close debate, the Finance committee was com. pelled to put the Tariff bill through under said, was clamoring for tariff legislation.

He was tired of hearing the ceaseless charges against the Tariff law and its defects-coming from those who knew the reason why those defects existed. Those who had charge of the measure had endeavored to make the income tax as unobjectionable as possible. There had been grave defects left in it, and it had been hoped that those defects would be reformed in the conference committee.

Senator Vest drifted into a discussion of the rules in reply to Senator Gorman's defense of them on Monday. He argued that on any political or financial measure it was impossible to force action, while, on other matters, any Senator

might have almost any bill passed under "Senatorial courtesy." "When any Senator," said he, facetiously, "desires to pass a bill that does not excite sectional or partisan opposition, Senators sit in this contest was unanimous and that here like a lot of muscovy drakes, and Mr. Smith had refused to accept the certibow, in quack metre, to each other, and ficate, but is now chairman of the county then go, with solemn and stupid dignity to the routine business of the day. Mr.Brown was then seated by an unani-[Laughter]. But when you come to questions like the Tariff bill or financial legislation, or the Force bill, where the mous vote and was duly sworn in. A bill for the appointment of cotton weighers for the town of Wilson was passions and prejudices of the Senators taken up. It fixes a rate of 10 cents a bale, half to be paid by the buyer and are necessarily aroused, it is almost impossible to secure any result in this body, half by the seller. It was objected to

SENATORIAL COURTESY. DAVID B. HILL. A Letter From Him Written Nearly Iwo Years Ago-His Views on Free Silver, State Banks and Tariff Reform. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The following

letter from Senator Hill to Mr. Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution, written nearly two years ago, will be published by the New York papers to morrow: "(Personal.) "ALBANY, N. Y., July 13, 1893.

'My Dear Howell:

engagements have prevented an earlier reply to your recent letter, asking con-Deficiency bill, in reference to testing fidentially my views on certain questions.

> tember, which I thought was a mistake. cans, I believed then whatever policy in regard

It was Pritchard who declared s to the currency and tariff that was desired strongly for the protective tariff. He is to be could be better done in the spring, before the patronage had been distrib-uted and before party differences should augment. The President thought differone of the strongest of the strong protectionists. He said that Butler and he here stood on the same ground, nor did Butently, but has finally yielded to outside ler deny the plain assertion. This gives pressure and has called the session for the Republicans much satisfaction. Sen-August. I fear that it is a mistake. I fear that we shall be in session until Decemators Moody and Fortune spoke of this ber. I do not like the prospect of having to-day with marked relish. a Democratic Congress in session during the fall elections. I anticipate many . W. Brown, of Granville county, the differences and much bitterness will be editor of a Populist paper, as enrolling developed. All of which will tend to clerk, with Jesse M. Morgan of Bundistract the party and give us a set back come, Dobson of Wayne, and Spruill of in the fall. I hope I am mistaken in all this, but fear I may not be. So long as fyrrell as assistants. The directors of the Caraleigh cotton Congress must meet, I hope it will only nills here will greatly increase the numbe in session thirty days and adjourn. ber of spindles, and will also put in more This would be my programme if it could looms. The mill, a large structure, is be carried out. The extreme silver men not now filled with machinery, and it is he purpose to entirely fill it.

can prevent it; the Republicans can prevent it, and general cussedness can prevent it. All the chances are that we shall be in session until December. I would not take up any other legislation than financial, if I could have my way.

ffice in his hands "Second-As to the repeal of the Sherman law. I favor the unconditional reat the peniteptiary to-day. peal of that law. I have always been opposed to it. The true friends of silver make a mistake in attempting to defend

The first fatal accident on the electric street railway here occurred early this morning. Lily Richardson, a colored One

BATTLE CRY OF THE HYBRID

POLITICAL PARTY.

Butler Gives Tacit Assent Thereto-

The Enrolling Clerks Nominated

-To Increase Capacity of

Caraleigh Mills - Fatal

Street Car Accident-

Judge Russell's Bit-

ter Speech.

MESSENGER BUREAU,

RALEIGH, Jan. 16.

OUR STOCK OF

Statement---Fur Capes.

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One Alaska Seal Cape now \$62,50, was \$125.00 Editor J. W. Goslin, of the Winston Republican, said to me to-day that he was as sure of being made the publi-Two Black Marten Capes now 37.50, were rinter as he could be unless he had the 75.00 A convict from Burke county arrived One China Seal Cape now 32.50, was 65.00 " now 30.00, was 60.00

Two Black Marten Capes now 25.00, were

"Absence from home and professional The keynote of the speeches of Butler and Pritchard yesterday, in accepting their nominations at the hands of the joint caucus, was the continuance of fusion and the protective policy for "First—As to the approaching session of Congress. I was one of those who be-Southern raw materials. Weeks ago Butler told me that fusion would conlieved that the extra session of Congress should have been called in April last, tinue: that it was the logical sequence of and I so advised the President in the first the last campaign. Pritchard was nomiand only interview I have had with him. nated as the head of the fusion Republi He seemed bent on having one in Sep-

ment by the Secretary that it would do schools of the city of Charlotte. no good - The Debs case was argued in the Supreme court yesterday. The court took the case under consideration. -----The Duke of Orleans goes to Dover in order to be ready to enter France should occasion arise-In Brooklyn vesterday three lines out of the fortyeight tied up were operated under police protection.

THE WIMBERLY TRIAL

The Condemned Murderer, Mills Testifies to Killing the Girl Under Instructions of Her Father-The Perty Trial.

[Special to the Messenger]

RALEIGH, Jan. 16 -The trial of Jack Wimberly for the murder of his young daughter Iana began to day.

George Mills, the dead girl's uncle, who was convicted of her murder and is under death sentence, was on the witness stand for a long time. He said he murdered his niece; that when it was discovered that the girl was about to become a mother her father said: "George you must kill her" and that her mother said: "George we have been very good to .vou and you must put her out of the way. Mills swore that Wimberly told him to take the girl to a deserted house and that if he returned and left her alive a worse fate would befall him; that he gave her laudanum, and when she became sleepy he crushed her skull with blows. He thought she was dead and went to Wimberly's house and told him so. Wimberly searched for blood marks on Mills and made another daughter wash them ,off. Wimberly and his family made plans to divert suspicion from Mills, and then sent about the neighborhood telling that Iana was lost, When she was brought back almost dead her father said: "She is not dead; Why did you not kill her as I told you?" Mills told a very straight story. He said he and Wimberly had both sworn | icals and Populists, until to-morrow at 10 o'clock. to lies and that when he was removed from juil to save him from lypchers he had told another lie in saying a negro

woman had murdered the girl. In the Superior court here to-day the jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree against Wyatt Perry, the slayer of Tom Baily. The verdict is popular. Perry was greatly relieved when it was announced. He Cities, Towns and Townships, Wilwill be given thirty years imprisonment.

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A Student in the University Glyes \$300 to His Fellows.

[special to the Messenger.] CHAPEL LUL, N. C. Jan. 16,-A student of the University of North Carolina, much impressed by the poverty of his fellow students and by their struggle to get an education, has given President

Winston \$300 to be used in aiding such the messenger approach. Mr. Peebles fied the answer of W. H. students as are especially needy and de-Crews, Jr., to E. A Lyon in the Granserving. About twenty young men now ville county contested election case. at the University are supporting themat the University are supporting them-selves entirely by labor, while at the tion committee, sent in its report on the far last week. Thus far this week on the Bland Free Silver substitute

By Senator Dalby-A resolution that the Senate go into the election of an enrolling clerk at 12 o'clock and that a commissions of Jones. message be sent to the House, informing it and asking concurrence. The President announced that he had received a number of affidavits in the contested election case of Early vs. Mitchell, also the report of the State librarian.

By Senator Herbert-To extend the

By Senator Paddison-To prohibit the

use of railroad passes by county officials.

The calendar was then taken up and and went over. the following bills and resolutions, were Then the bill was taken up to reduce the acted upon: official bond of the sheriff elect of Pitt The resolution asking information of the Secretary of State in regard to the county so that his three bonds shall not

exceed \$72,000, and forbidding the apinsurance companies; what amount they pointment of his successor until ordered paid, the number of companies doing by the judge. business, number of agents, etc., 'passed This is the bill which caused so much

its second and third reading. The bill in regard to public printing came up. This bill is the substitute, for

the one repealed, and provides that the printing shall be let to the lowest bidder; that no bid shall be considered from outside the State; that the bidder must be a

davit with the bill. practical printer; that he shall give bond. Mr. Phillips, of Pitt, charged the com-The bill was referred to the Committee missioners with raising the bond, and on Public Printing. said this was the cause of the appeal to The bill to extend the time of settle; this body. ment of State taxes by the counties of Mr. Cox, of Pitt, said this was both a Cherokee, Clay, Graham and Macon was, public and a private bill. by consent, then taken up. Senator Candler moved to amend b

[By Special Dispatch.] Mr. Ray said the bill appeared to him adding the county of Jackson, and Sena special one and the courts were the ator Hamrick to add Rutherfordadopted. The bill then passed its second proper recourse. Jim Young, of Wake, made an attack and third readings. on county commissioners and declared it The Senate then took a recess till 1 was a rare thing to see a negro on a jury o'clock, when it was called to order by in Eastern North Carolina. the President, who announced that the Mr. Lusk argued that as county comtime had arrived to go into election for missioners were creatures of the Legislaan enrolling clerk. ture, the latter had a free right to pre-Senator Dalby, of Granville, nominated scribe their authority. He termed the W. Brown. of Granville. Senator Dowd nominated J. Knox Culcommissioners of Pitt county despots and attacked the entire county government person, of Rowan. system as outrageous. Upon the vote being taken it resulted Mr. Smith, of Gates, declared that the as follows-Brown, 40; Culberson. 5 The tellers announc-d the vote of the bill must be discussed on its merits and House, which being added to the. Senate ought to be-referred to a committee. vote resulted in Mr. Brown's election. It was then announced that the evi-Senator Rice asked leave to introduce dence in this case was on the way here and the bill was referred. a bill to amend chapter 156, laws 1889. The following committees were anrelative to catching terrapins-referred also a resolution to have a blackboard nounced: placed in the Senate for the announce Claims, Mr. Stikeleather, chairman;

Finance, Mr. Hileman; Immigration, ment of committee meeings-adopted, Mr. Morrow: Salaries and Fees. Mr. The Senate adjourned, after the an-Smith, of Cleveland; Deaf Mute Institunouncement of a joint caucus of Radtions, Mr. Mitchell; Blind Institutions, Mr. Linney; Insurance, Mr. Currie; Military Affairs, Mr. Aiken. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The bill passed its final reading to

At 11 o'clock Speaker Walser called change the time of holding the Superior the House to order and Mr. Woodward, courts in Bertie and Craven counties. a member, offered prayer. e the latest commit-

The following a tees announced: Agriculture, Mr. Lineback, chairman Internal Improvements, Mr. Campbell Penal Institutions, Mr. Johnson; Health, Mr. Alexander, of Tyrrell; Counties, Pensions, Mr. Spears.

At sessions heretofore, there has always been some ceremony in announcing messages from the Senate The doorkeeper would cry out: "Mr. Speaker, a

message from the Senate," in a sonorious coice; while the Speaker, in the most court ous way, would say: "The messenger is invited to come forward." Now he doorkeeper says: "Messenger from the Senate," and the Speaker says, "Let

so long as five Senators are opposed to its enactment."

On another point in his speech Senator lest said: "I have no right to say what the Pres-

ident will do, for I do not enjoy the Executive confidence. But I sincerely hope that if Congress adjourns without financial legislation the President will call us, immediately on the final fall of the Mr. Smith, of Gates, raised the point gavel, in extraordinary session and we that the bill was a private bill and must will then see whether the Republican be accompanied by an affidavit, stating party, by its enactments, will bring it had been advertised thirty days. He prosperity to the people of the United asked whether there was such an affi-

States. Senator Hawley-We will not have a Republican Senate.

Senator Vest-You will not have a Democratic Senate. If the Republicans exercise the power in their hands they will organize this Senate. Finally a vote was reached on the

uestion of order: "Shall the decision of the chair stand as the decision of the Senate?" and the decision of the chair was sustained-yeas, 40; nays, 6. Senator Lodge offered his amendment,

placing the officials authorized to be appointed for the income tax in the civil service-tabled by a vote of 31 to 17.

The paragraph for salaries and expenses of ten additional revenue agents was amended at the suggestion of Senator Allison, so as to reduce the number to three, and by striking out the words "and to carry into effect the act imposing a tax on incomes."

Senator Hill offered an amendment providing that none of the appropriation should be used for the purpose of compelling a tax payer to make any return or to answer any question except as to the sources and amount of his

gains, profit and income. Senator Cockrell said he would offer

no opposition to the amendment and it was agreed to. The bill was then reported to the Senate from Committee of the Whole and all of the amendments were agreed to and the bill was passed.

The Senate then at 5:45 o'clock ad journed. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The usual dreariness of debate in the House upon general appropriation bills. the Indian bill being under consideration. The Sun's Cotton Review. was relieved to-day by an unexpected NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The Sun's cotton

digression into the cause of the defeat of review says: Cotton declined 2 to 3 the Carlisle Currency and Banking bill. It was precipitated by Mr. Walker, Repoints; but recovered this and advanced publican, of Massachusetts, who made 1 to 2, closing very steady, with sales of the statement that the Republicans were 35,200 bales. Liverpool declined 4 point, ready and willing to support a proper measure for the relief of the country. but recovered this and closed quiet and

To this Mr. Warner, Democrat, of New steady. Spot prices were weak, but with-York, responded that the Republicans out quotable alteration, and it is a note were seeking an excuse for their action worthy fact that the spot sales there continue liberal, reaching 12,000 bales, which in defeating the rule for the consideramakes 36,000 bales in three days. We tion of the Carlisle bill, in connection hear that 100,000 pieces of print cloths with those Democrats who had voted were sold at Fall River yesterday at 21c., with them, and he said the statements of the gentleman from Massachusetts were the lowest price on record. In Mana mere pretense.

chester yarns were quiet and steady, cloths quiet. New Orleans declined 1 Mr. Money, Democrat, of Mississippi, speaking for the free silver Democrais, point, but recovered this and advanced 2 denied responsibility for the failure of points. Port receipts to-day were 25,621 the rule, and charged it upon the Combales, against 32,704 this day last week and 27,831 last year: thus far this mittee on Rules, who refused to permit

t. It should be abandoned by general woman 70 years of age, was crossing the consent. My views were partly extrack. The motorman rang the gong pressed in my recent Tammany letter, and called to her He reversed the which you have undoubtedly seen. Permotor. The woman was knocked down, sonnally, I should prefer not to repeal the law until an acceptable substitute was provided, in order to render more probable the adoption of such substitute and not because I approve at all of the Sherman silver law. But from a party point of view, the wisest course is unconditional repeal. The country expects it and the party will be found fairly well united in favor of it. Therefore, it is unwise, while agreeing usion majority.

upon the general proposition, to waste our time in agreeing upon a substitute, pending the repeal. Let the repeal be made at once and let us differ as to other financial matters afterwards. I am in favor of bimetallism as the issue of the future. We should seek to keep that issue to the front; we should not strive for The legislative ression to-day was not temporary success or compromise measnteresting. The big fights will be on ures. We should be for free coinage unthe County Government and Election der an international agreement, if it is Law bills. There are a number of these possible to procure one-and for which oills in the hands of committees. Entire every exertion should be made-if not changes in present laws are absolutely possible, then for independent bimetal-

certain. It appears to be equally sure that county superintendents and boards lism. This is the great goal for which we should strive. It cannot be done at of education will be abolished once. Our friends must not be impa-R. Z Linney, Corgressman-elect from patient. The people must be educated the Eighth district, is here. Congress-The unexpected action of India and the man Settle is still here. Most of the other general sentiment of the moneyed Republican visitors have gone home. classes conspire against us at this time. I The Republicans in the joint fusion do not believe in the Bland bill, or any Senatorial caucus yesterday insisted that other measure which guarantees any hey should have the right to present the thing less than unrestricted coinage for name of Marion Butler. gold and silver alike, as pledged in the In the Senate to-day the following bill Democratic national platform. Let us vas introduced:

prepare, not for present victory, but for That article 14 of the Constitution be victory upon that issue in 1896. The reamended by adding to the end thereof peal of the Sherman law will not give the following: the relief which is anticipated. It will Monopolies and trusts shall never be alaid business temporarily, but in a year owed in this State; and no incorporated times will be hard and the demand for company, copartnership or association permanent financial relief will be irreof persons in this State shall, directly or sistible. We should continue to hold out ndirectly, combine or make any contract free coinage as the goal which the with any other incorporated company. country must ultimately reach. The foreign or domestic, through their stocktriumph of the monometallists will be nolders, or trustees, or assigns of such but temporary,

stockholders, or with any copartnership "Third-As to the repeal of the 10 per | or association of persons, or in any mancent. tax on State banks. That tax canner whatever, for the purpose of fixing not be well defended. It is an un Demthe price or limiting the production or ocratic tax. Ostensibly it is imposed for regulating the transportation of any prorevenue, but it does not, in fact, bring in duct or commodity. any revenue, and was never intended This section shall not prevent private for that purpose. From a Demccratic families from clubbing together to pur-

standpoint, its imposition is an abuse of chase supplies, nor farmers from shipthe taxing power. I should not like to ping the products of their farms to go upon record in favor of such a tax, nor do I desire to refuse to repeal it. I

kept apart as much as possible. While

it, it has been held that Congress has not power, directly, to prohibit State banks

regular customers in grocery or meat trade pre-ferred. A good side line for traveling men. The Simple Account File Co., Mfrs, Fremont, O: jan 17 1t* do not like such wild-cat currency and

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should not be switched off from the gold and silver issue upon any such side track with housekeepers. Smoke Tansil's Punch BROWN& WHITTED. jan 17 fear the experiment of wild-cat State bank currency will not be a success. It bank currency will not be a success. It may be temporary relief, but in the end SaltsMAN WANTED TO SELL THE Rapid Dish Washer to the wholesale and re-

tail trade. Washes and dries the dishes in two minutes without wetting the fingers. \$75 a week and all expenses Basy position; no hard work; can make \$100 a week. Address W. P. HAR-HISON & CO., Cleak No. 14, Colombus, Ohio.

caught by the motor, and instantly killed. She was idragged a car's length. Her One head was crushed and one leg badly cut. Pritchard left for his home at Marshall One China Seak, Cape now to-day. He returns next Monday. He tells me he had a great many congratulatory telegrams, some from Democrats. t is now arranged that he is to get the long term at the hands of the next legislature, if that be a body with a customers. The comment of Democrats upon the peech of Daniel L. Russell yesterday is hat it was one of the bitterest they ever neard. Nor did they hesitate to condemn t. Russell, in opening his remarks said he was "too glad to think and too proud to talk." But he certainly did talk.

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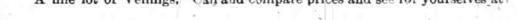
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regard that tax question as an independent one which has very little bearing upon the main great question of the free coinage of silver, and they should be

that tax cannot be approved from a Democratic standpoint I fear the consequences of a repeal. As I understand

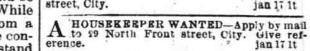
from issuing their notes, which circulate as money, although they cannot be made legal tender and are not money in fact.

never did. I do not think we ought to become the champions of it. While, perhap², we should take the ground that the States should be at liberty to issue such notes if they desired to do so, yet such

issue should not be encouraged. We

will be disastrous. The bank notes of so many States will be so, worthless, that while in New York or Georgia they might be perfectly good always, yet in

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