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Bills Ganeral, Local, But All of Some Importance.

STATE DEBT BILL PASSED.

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Into for much importance to the general public. The hour of special order having arrived, the free silver resolutions were taken up and discussed and finally adopted. They demand free silver by the Senators and Representatives in Congress upon all occasions and at every opportunity without waiting on any other nation, etc. To Protect Funds in the Hands of

## SENATE

SATURDAY Senate not at 10 o clock, deutonant Governor Reynolds, pre-ding. The purposed of Friday was ad and approved. The following

In record to the supervision Bill for the relief of sheriffs BB

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bill in favor of livery stable giving them the right to little loand is paid. to create Bynum

That no public officer shall directly or indirectly ask, demand or receive a free pass or transportation or any franking privilege of railroads, telegraph or tele-

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hone companies. FRIDAY. Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock. There was a few bills and resolutions introduced, but were

any other nation, etc.

Cook, of Warren, introduced a bill regarding the lease of the North Carolina railroad to the Southern railway company. A committee of seven was appointed to consider the matter of the

Sarrapay.—House met at 10 o'clock fills and resolutions were introduced

Murphy-To protect game and song ators and Representatives to vote for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of

Harris, of Hyde-To repeal the road e To require corporations to

Daniels. To promote temperative. Devecese To authorize sheriffs to the tax fulfs.

To amend the railroad com mission act, by electing the railroad commissioners by popular vote; to make the rental of telephones from \$12 to \$18 yearly, and make the rates of passenger fare 1, and 2 cents per mile to make telegraph charges 15 cents for fen words and I cent for each additional word; also bill to suppress trusts and combines, by imposing penalty of for-fetture of charter by those out of the tale, and for those in the State not over \$5,000 line or imprisonment; also resolution resourcer the Governor to resolution requiring the Governor t get information as to the largest salaries of various officials and captoves, whose salaries exceed \$2,000. Duckery Toprovide for public road

supervision (250 copies ordered print

White, of Alamance To make the terms of registrary of deeds four years after the election in 18-8. The ball to reduce the clerks' salaries in the Hours to four dollars a day was passed; the amendment to reduce the planes of members to three dollars a day was lost, as the Constitution pro-valed for the compensation of mem-

resolution that each member return to the treasury one fourth of his salary. There was an hour and a haif of dis-

cussion, and the resolution was finally host. The Populists valed against if Towers. To require shering to keep descriptions of all prisoners.

Monoxy. House not at 11 o'clock Among the new bills introduced were. He sary. To regulate assignments. whenever the by providing that all conditional sales assignments, mortgages or deeds a signment, which may be executed to seem

any debt, obligation, note or bond which gives preferences to any creditor of the maser shall be absolutely vaid as to free-existing creditors.

Methat To amend The Code souscio allow grands children of certain excluses to inherit and become distributors of their estates.

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Linck To authorize clerks of Criminal Circuit Courts to produce deeds and the outside expandant to one or interesting the criminal courts of courts to produce deeds and

and improve the same.

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with a deviceds pre-land a rented he tells the tensor he will not some introduced a nature for any fertilizer.

I Hambulib To amend the county commissioners shall appoint on the A hebore & Montgomery the first Monday in April each year a or his time. Hare—To return for taxes for 1898

r persons, those persons whose property was all ex-slaves burned at Marfree bors, October 10.

Tanson To change the age when he recover road duty shall begun from 18 to 21.

years
The resolution requiring the refer The resolution requiring the reference of all appropriation bills to the binative committee failed to pass.

At noon, incompliance with a resolution, Dr. J. L. M. Carry accust of the leadsoly fund, addressed the Learning time in the half of the House and was most brilliantly introduced by Representative Mc. ary, of Lavidson, whitemed Dr. Carry "a Leavon light of islineation in this generation." From the properties of the loose shown him and in the assign out third readings in of salaries and for a committee of thouse and two materials and the salaries and thouse and two materials and the salaries and thouse and two materials and the salaries. This was the third time to be seen for a property of the salaries, and by a rising vote the center and House thanked for their center and House thanked for their diverses and to see their center and others, and he was their diverses and the salaries and others thanked him for his works.

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him for his words.

Tersory, - couse met at 10 o'clock.
Fills and resolutions were introduced as follows:
Eartness—To provide the liabilities. Larriers To provide the liabilities of rathesas. To provide the liabilities of ratheads, by providing that any employed any rathraal who is injured, blown spoke favoring or the representative of any person killed by rathraad needlent during his service, by the negligence, careless-ness or incompetency of any other em-ploye or by any defect in the machiners, etc., shall be entitled to maintain an ac-tion against such railroad, and that any outract of agreement, expressed or im-be Senate was called plied, made by any employe of the rail-tead to wave the benefit of the above

thall be null and yord. thall be rull and void.

Lush — Fo allow the administrators, executors, guardians, assignees and judiciaries to charge premiums paid security companies to the estates, the same net to exceed one half of 1 per cent per annum in the amount of such bonds.

Luck - To have county commissioners designate a depository to protect the funds in the hands of public officers. They may designate a bunk. State or national, and that duplicate deposit slips shall be filed with the commis-

College by taking from the student doesn't have to stop for nobody.—Chibody certain forms of government and cage Tribune.

Well-meaning man bus saides, said

Bill passed allowing joinders in actions for wages.

Bill to extend until January 1st, 1888
I the time for settlement of the State debt.

Washington Star.

passed; the bill instructing the gover-

passed; the bill instructing the governor to resist payment of any bonds presented after said date.

Bill to pay special venire men \$1 for
attendance at capital cases, but no
mileage, applying to Fowan county,
passed after amendments had been
adopted including Buncombe, Feaufort, Swain, Randolph, Chowan, Moore,
Guilford, Restie, Granville, Edgecombe, Candon, Montromery, Mecklenburg, Bobeson and Wilkes,
House then adjourned until 8 o'clock
Weshesslay evening on account of the

WEDNESDAY, - The House met at 8 p. m with only 47 members present. A bill was introduced by Lusk to author-ize the Governor to appoint female no-

taries public.

The resolution asking Congress to rebuild the United States arsenal at Facettexille passed third reading.

The half to amound the section of the Code relating to appears from assignments of arrows support, also passed, third reading.

A Bill to prevent lynch law came up. It increases the fines and penalties prescribed for those who break into prison houses for the purpose of

ynching.
Thrusbay. - House met at 10 o'clock.
smong the bills introduced were: Frew to punish wife beaters. Panezek, by leave, introduced a bill to restore to the State the centrol and

to restore to the State the control and and a rangeround of the Atlantic & North Carolina railroad.

Sutton a bill to provide better protection for railroad and steamship passengers was taken up. This bill was reported unfavorably by the indiciary committee, but after several amendments it was emasculated so as to confine it to trucks and was passed to its second and third readines.

fine it to truths and was passed to its second and third readings.

It is were tabled requiring the authorizes to keep descriptions and record all educations, requiring all foreign corporations doing business in this tate to file cupies of their charters; allowing sheriffs to make tax titles.

Entisen's bill attending the road law

v making the roat ages 21 to 45 in-tend of 18 to 4.1 excepting in Davidson and v. was explained by the author, cr. Alexander moved to table the bill ad it was tabled by an overwhelming

caller with the consent of his wife sur-ndered the betweetend allotted to him shall have right of homestend in any her lands be may have, but this shall there have to any parce, but this shall be subject to any judgment against him. Sutton said the bill gave a right to a recond homestead, which under a late decision of the Supreme Court seems now not to be accorded. The

will to incorporate Hamiet, fixing the

A motion was made by Sutton to re-consider the cote by which the home-stead hill faired to pass today. The mo-fion prevailed. Mr. sation declared that it was a meritorious ball, saying it would give a man a house, clear and free from creditors. Mr. Met rary, favoring the hill, said justice Chark had said a man aright take a thousand homesteads and emiliant be touched, it that his gave the indemnat creditor, as the the judgment creditor, active.
Figure. Hence met at 10 o'clock.
A large number of bills were introduced.
A 1'he following were among the most

Young. To create the office of public

half purchase paper, etc., the salary to

State was introduced.

The bill to allow women to be notaties public was killed.

The resolution calling for a statement of railroad salaries was adopted by a close vote. Close vote.

The bill to allow Walsuga county to

levy a special tay was passed.

The bill proced requiring all deeds and converances to be cross-indexed immediately after they are filed with the register of deeds.

bate deads, etc., and to take privy ex-minimations of nurried women; elerks to make record of appointment of deputies, and to cross index all re-

Bryan Cancels His Contract. At San Antonio, Tex., Friday, Wm. J. Fryan cancelled his contract with the lecture management and made his

last appearance as a becturer. It is pos-sible mache will visit a few places of his own account in answer to pressing

Capt. Paley T. Plocker, a captain in Fla. He was born in Edgeneld Dis trict, South Carolina, April 2, 180

Confederate army. Going to Build a Church. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, i going to build a church to celebrate his escape from fire in the conflagration which destroyed a big business block

ast week and damaged his store to the The Piague in Bombay. The official report shows that there

have been 4, and cases of the bubonic plague and 3,275 deaths from the disease in the city of Potobay and the cases and 604 leaths have occurred at Kanachi,

The cold snap struck Florida. Vege signers.

Carter—To provide that no man, we man or child shall be employed in any manufacturing establishment for a longer time than ten hours a day, unless for the purpose of making necessary repairs; the violation of this to be a missiemesmor and the penalty a fine of not less than \$50.

The built requiring seats to be farmished for female employees in stores, etc., was taken up, amended and passed second and third readings.

Fill to amend the cluster of Trinity College by taking from the student tation as for as Samberd was builty hart

A Bundle of Pine Chips Picked Up F = and There.

GIFT ENTERPRISES TAXED.

Greensboro -- \$100 Reward -- Wagon The following very important circular, which explains itself, has been sent

out by State Auditor Ayer to all sheriffs collectors is especially directed to a obtained for the entry of the revenue act, provides that any gift enterprise, or any person or establishment offering any article for sale and proposing to present purchasers.

and proposing to present purchasers with any gift or prize as an inducement to purchase, is subject to a tax of \$20. "This department notes that various establishments are publicly announcing gifts and prizes to be given to purch-asers offering such articles as clocks, dolls, bieveles, etc., through a plan of issuing fickets to purchasers, and by other methods. Every person or es-tablishment making such offers is sub-ject to a tax of \$\pm\$0, and it is the impera-tive duty of sheriffs and tax collectors to collect and report such tax to this

department.
Other phases of business which, in "Other phases of business which, in the opinion of this department are sub-ject to this tax, are the offers of certain prizes for the collection of somany soap vrappers, eigarette pictures, etc." "It is known that eigar wheels and

similar devices are being extensively operated in the State. All such enterprises are subject to the regulations of section to, schedule b, and sheriffs and collectors are derelict in duty if they fail to take such cognizance of them as is required by law.

At Chapel Hill, Wednesday, the formal insuguration of Edwin A. Alderman as President of the University of North Carolina occurred. Thos, S. Kenan, of Ealeigh, was the presiding officer, the Mandolin Club furnish-ed the music and Kev. Dr. Dixon of-ferred prayer. Mr. Robert Herring Wright delivered an address on behalf Wright delivered an address on behalf of the students. Dr. Kenap Battle responded in behalf of the faculty. His Excellency, Faniel L. Russell, inducted the president into office, and he responded. The congratulatory addresses was delivered by William Bainey Harper, president of Chicago eniversity, and Nicholas Murray Butler, professor of Columbia University, New York, and Fresident Alderman then made his inaugural address.

A mass-meeting was held at Gas toria Saturday for the purpose of getting a movement started to move the I the following were among the most aportant:

Young: To create the office of public intervals to the lowest responsible dder all the printing and binding, a may let it to difficient persons; and unique maps, the lite salary to wants the court house and will exert again may be a support to the salary to want the court house and will exert again may be a support to the salary to every effort to get it.

The East Carolina Fish, Oyster, schools.

A resolution was offered by Satten, of New flux wer, providing for the importance of Judge Norwood for habitital drunkenness. The resolution specifies six charges are drunkenness. It provides for the appointment of three attorneys to prosecute the Judge.

A joint resolution providing for a committee of five to be appointed to consider the revision of the Code of the State was introduced.

travels for a Lynchburg, Va., whole safe house, on arriving home Friday, was taken sick and three physicians ma-nounced his case one of small pox.

Company at Winston were sold last week by the Wachovia Loan and Trust Company, for the benefit of ex-Sheriff Teagre's bondsmen. Mr. Teagre was half stockholder. The property was bought by the celebrated Geo. E. Wis-sen Wagon Works, for \$29,000.

The Stone Mountain Railroad, for which the Legislature will grant a charter, is to extend through Watauga and Ashe counties. These are two of the six counties which now have no rail-roads within their borders.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Superintendents' Association was held at Chapel Hill Monday and Tuesday. A number of interesting papers were read and the session was instructive as well as entertaining.

Mrs. Holton Sprinkle, of Charlotte has been appointed State regent for North Carolina to represent this State at the coming convention of the Daugh-ters of the American Pevolution which will meet in Washington Feb. 22nd.

The Citizen says the hotel men of Asheville, representing easily 81,000, 500, have formed "The Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association of Asheville," with Frank Loughran as president.

North Carolina will have some troops in line at the inauguration of McKin ley. Two divisions of naval reserves are to attend and perhaps an infantry

The boquet presented to Governor Russell when he delivered his inaugu-ral address was sent by Mrs. D. C. Pearson and Mrs. E. S. Walton, of Pearson an Morganton. Governor Russell offers a reward of Stoo for John Keal, who is wanted in Pitt county for the murder of David

The Hendersonville and Brevard railway, which was completed in August, 1805, is to be sold Pebruary 1st, under a decree of court.

Workmen are now engaged on the interior of the annex to the Agricultural building. Within the next three months it will be ready for occupancy.

At Enfield N. C., a negro set fire to the jail, destroying the jail and cre-mating himself. A number of improvements are being

There are eleven colored members in

## FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. The Proceedings Briefly Told From Day to Day.

SENATE.

Messenger.

Mosnay.—In the Senate a bill providing that no person shall be tried in a United States court for acts in aid of the Republic of Cuba, was introduced by Mr. Chandler, and was referred to the Judiciary Committee; and then, in pursuance of previous notice, Mr. Turpie, Democrat, of Indiana, addressed the Wants the Court House-Small Pox at

and paramount power to recognize a new State is vested, not in the President of the United States, but in Congress, under that clause of the Constitution which declares that Congress shall have nower to regulate commerce. shall have power to regulate commerce— that is, according to Mr. Turpie, inter-course with foreign States. He spoke and tax collectors:

"The attention of sheriffs and tax rollectors is especially directed to a rollse of business which, it appears, has ex-peaker from the concluded when the bour fixed for concluded when the bour fixed for concluded when the bour fixed for the concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the bour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the hour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the hour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the hour fixed for two hours and a half and had not concluded when the hour fixed for two hours and a half and had not conclude the hour fixed for two hours and a half and had not conclude the hour fixed for two hours and a half and had not conclude the hour fixed for two hours and a half and had not conclude the hour fixed for two hours and a half and had not conclude the hour fixed for two hours and a half and had not conclude the hour fixed for two hours and a half and had not conclude the hour fixed for two hours and had not conclude the hour fixed for

crat, of Virginia, and Bacon, Demo-crat, of Georgia

Turspay. Senator Turple, of In-diana, resumed and brought to a con-clusion his speech in favor of the rec-ognition of Cuban independence. He did not as was expected, attempt to pillory Secretary Oliney for denying the right of Congress to recognize a tions reported in favor of Boatner, it cm., of Louisiana, against Lenoit, (Pep.) At the night session nineteen private pension bills were passed. new government or new nation, but confined himself to the argument that Spain had failed, and would fail, to suppress the insurrection, and that it was the right and duty of Congress to ecognize the indepedence of the repub-ic of Cuba. t handler's bill for a commis-ion to an international monetary conference goes over. The remainder of the day was occupied by Daniel (Dem.). of Virginia, in a speech against the Nicaraguan canal bili, as being "in fraud of the contract." Senate then went into

executive session,
Wednesday, The Senate passed the Military Academy appropriation bill after a long and somewhat amusing controversy over one amendment procontroversy over one amenament providing for the payment of expenses of the attendance of the West Point calets at the inauguration parade. The appro-priation carries \$4,550.20 or \$5,050, mere than the bill as it passed the House

to go over unfit the next session, but a motion was made to re-commit before the Senate adjourned. Thurstor. The Senate confirmed Wm S. Forman, of Illinois, to be commissioner of internal revenue by a vote of 41 to 15. The free silver bemoersts and silver botting Republicans voted against it, as also did Chandler. The

lies was a confirmed as postenater at Blocton, Ala.

The hill for the representation of the United States on any international monetary conference that may be called, occupied the second admissi exclusively, and was finally passed by the triumphant majority of to to 1, it authorizes the President to appoint five or more commissioners to any interestional conference, with a view to securing a firstly of relative value is tween gold and silver as money, by means of gold and silver as money, by means of a common ratio between the metals, with free mintage at such rates, and in also authorizes the President to call, at

Democrat, of Texas, the Senate buil to provide for an examination and currey of a water route from the mouth of the jetties, at Galveston, iex, through the ship canal and up Buffalo Layon to the city of Honston. The Honse committee on foreign affairs ordered favorably reported the resolution requesting the Secretary of State to give the Honse the present status of the treaty by which the United States and Great Eritain are restricted from building or maintaining war vessels of the great lakes. Following this action, the Honse disposed of a tot of miscelianeous business, and foward the close of the ression, took up the consideration of the Indian built. Johnson, Bepublican, of Indiana, gave to the House at length his views upon the necessity for a pevision of the currency and banking his views upon the necessity for a revision of the currency and banking laws.

LUESDAY-Another Presidential veto was repudiated by the House. It was a bill to restore Jonathan Scott, a vet-eran of the Fifth Iowa envalvy to the pension roll. He was dropped by the bureau in 1884, being pensioned at the rate of 872 a month for total blindness. The bill failed to receive Mr. Cleve land's approval. Upon recommenda-tion of the committee on invalid pen-sions, the House by a vote of 137 to 2 passed the bill over the veto. A bill was passed to pay \$102 to John M a Deputy United States Marshal, for expenses incurred by him in 8-2, in serving and caring for the thirty-six members of the cargo of Africans landed by the ship Wanderer near "avannah in an effort to evade the anti-slave trade law the thirty six larges discoveries. law, the thirty-six being afterwards re-turned to Africa. Mr. Hitt, Republi-can, of Illinois, reported the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, which was placed on the calcustar. The rest

of the day was spent in committee of the whole, Wednesday.—The House agreed to the conference report on the immigra-tion bill, which embodied substantially a new measure, being different in some respects from either the Senate or House bill. Wilson, (Dem.) of South Care-lina, spoke in favor of the bill. Chair man Batholdi refused to sign the report of the committee recommending bill. The principal objection to of the Committee of the bill. The principal objection to the bill was the clause requiring immigrants to read and write "in the language of their native resident country. This it was pointed out, would prevent several classes of people in Fig. eral classes of people in rope and Central America Mexico from gaining admission to the United States, because they do not speak either of the languages to which the clause limits them. It was admitted that the language was intended to pre-vent the coming of a great bedy of im-sian Jews. The vote was taken on the a logition of the conference report and on a division which was agreed to, 116 to 105. Mr. Eurthodi demanded the cas and nays which resulted: Yeas 31, nays 117. The usual motion to re-orisider and to lay that motion on the thic mying been made by Mr. Danford

and agreed to, the House adjourned

of the measure. Altgeld, of Illinois,

was the subject of speeches in connec-tion with fraud in the late national elec-tion claimed by him, thereby defeating Bryan. Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, was criticized by l'earmond l'em), of Missouri, for the recent bulletin he issued showing the illiteracy and poverty of the States which vote for Bryan, as compared with those of the Yeskinley States and denounced i

the Meximley States and denomiced it is a slauder upon the men whem the Bepartment of Agriculture were sup-posed to represent. Wednesday next the House will consider the election contest of Cornell vs. Swanson, from the Fifth Virginia district. Fairax.—In the House there were warm words between the States of Ma-sachusets and Vermont over the allega-tions of railroad wracking in those tions of railroad wrecking in those commonwealths. The report of the conferees was rejected by a vote of 143 to 75. The conferees were instructed to insist upon the retention of the bill of the House amendments, the princi-pal one of which forbade the issue of stock, except for par value received. The bill making appropriations for the operation, gave notice that no bill should pass the House by unanimous consent for the remainder of the ses-sion. The House committee on elec-

# NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE Adopts the Report of the Committee

The National Board of Trade at its secting in Washington adopted the report of the committee on banking laws. It was the opinion of the committee .hat there should be established a consistent and deliberately planned finan-

rirst—That gold coin shall remain the standard money.

second—That steps shall be taken to retire all United States notes in such a way as not to disturb business relations; that national banks should be allowed to issue currency to the par value of the bonds and the tax on circulation be reduced and that banks be allowed a to issue currency based on assets, under the striction as will make it safe, elastic

striction as will make it safe, elastic and redeemable in gold at bank of issue and at the city of New York.

Third—That such banks of issue with a capital of \$20,000 or more be authorized to be established in towns and villages of less than 3,000 population.

to let it go over until Friday for further discussion. The proposed sale of the Union Pacific property was impeded. The Senate in executive session passed several bills and adjourned. Class B. Howry, of Mississippi, was confirmed judge of the Court of Chains; C. C. Colling and C. C. C. Colling and C. C d cancus last night severed all connection

> Champions' Southern Tour. A disputen from Baltimore says "Manager Hanlon has completed the chedule for the spring trip and exhibit tion games of the champion baseball

team. Unless there should be some anexpected hitch the itinerary will be as follows: Leave Baltimore March 13th, arriving at Macon, Ga. 1-th, practicing there until the 25th; games avannah, Ga., March 27th and 2.tl Charleston 3.th and 3.1st; Augusta, Ga April 1st and 2d; Atlanta, April .d an 1th; Athens, Ga., eth; Charlotte, N C., 7th; Richmond, Va., 8th and !th Norfolk, 16th; arrive at Baltimore Apr lith; at Union Park with Norioik, and 15th; with Syracuse 14th and ith Princeton University 16th; w Teronto (4th and 18th; in Washington, with Georgetown University, 2cth; at Union Fark, with Georgetown, April 21st. The championship season will begin on April 22d, and the opening

# game at Union Park will be arranged for with more elaborate coremonie than ever before."

McKinley's Birthday Friday was Major McKinley's birthday and he celebrated it by tendering the portfolio of War to Gen. Russel B. Alger, of Michigan, who accepted it Gen Alger authorized the corres-pondent of the Southern Associated ress to say that he had accented the herman had been arranged

"res," said he, "we are on good erms and will work together in har-Building and Loan Associations Col-

During the last ten days seven building and loan associations have close: down business at Knoxville, Tenn., and others are expected to follow. A Su-preme Court decision is said to be the cause. Among the above busted associations is the routhern Building and Loan Association, and it is said that \$200,000 of stock was held in Baleigh, N. C., alone.

Large numbers of Sicilian immers and continue to arrive at New Orleans. landed, and there were many picturesque scenes as the excitable strangers came ashore. Many of them knelt down and kissed the dirty boards of the wharf. Then they arose and made the sign of the cross. The ferror with which relatives and friends greeted one another was remarkable. Bearded men rushed into each other's are and hissed with the abandon and vigor of longparted levers. Everybody talked at

once, and the noise was terrific. Folving Her Curves "True," observed the King of Mwptka as he gazed upon the captive, "she has

Well-rounded form, but----He stroked his chin. "That is no reason why she should not make a good square meal."--Ex-

Mrs. Troubles—"When we were first the above result. The jury of inquest married, Harry, you never uttered a complaint." Mr. T -- "When we were first married, Jene, I had cash enough to employ a cook "-Pittsburg Chron-THURSDAY. The Indian appropriation bill passed the flouse with some ma-terial changes, all reducing the scope

# CABINET CONSTRUCTION.

Wm. McKinley Making His Selections Slowly But Surely.

THERE WILL BE SHIFTING.

The Whole Situation Has Been Thor oughly Canvassed, and Every Available Man Has Been Suggested.

of Jan. 24th, says: "There is a growing impression that the Cabinet will be much more enjoyable for those who depracticably completed within two or at least three weeks, with the possible exception of one place. Though Major McKinley may decide within the next Military Academy was sent to conference on the Senate amend ment thereto. The agricultural bill was considered without completing it. ten days upon the eight men who are to form his official family, it does not folwas considered without completing it, was considered without completing it, liarly, (Rep.,) of indiama, began a speech in favor of the acquisition of tuba, and being refused permission to conclude, the five minute rule being in conclude, the five minute rule being in magnetic in the final cast of the Cabinet may not be shifted about from time to time and the final cast of the Cabinet may not be concluded. the final cast of the Cabinet may not be arranged before March 1st. The Secre-tary of State is, of course, decided upon, and the Secretary of the Trensury will be as definitely determined and so will the Secretary of the Interior, but the portfolios of the War, of the Navy, of Agriculture, of Justice and the Postof-fice department will be a good deal fice department will be a good deal shifted about. The President-elect desires to fill the more important places in his cabinet as soon as possible in order that some thought may be given to the work of choosing assistant secre-taries and the organization of the de-partments. A good deal of work in the progress of cabinet-making will proba-bly be made this week. Major McKinley has practically finished the sifting process and he has listened to as many sustent and deliberately planned finan-cial system. The plan presented was briefly as follows: First—That gold coin shall remain the two durft in the plan presented was been thoughly canvassed. Every available man in the country has been suggested for appoint ment to the cabinet and a legion of al-most unknown quantity has caused the I resident-elect to be informed that if he so desired he would be told where he might discover some hitherto unsus-pected timber for his cabinet."

## TILLMAN AMENDS HIS LAW. Thinks He Has It Fixed Now So That It WIII Pass.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, has introduced in the Seratea bill to meet the defeat in the South Carolina dispensary law, pointed out by the re-cent decision in the United States Su-preme Court, The bill provides: "That all fermented, distilled or other intoxi-Populists Sever Connection With the Republicans at Raleigh.

A Raleigh, N. C., special, dated Jan.
28, says: "The Populist majority in the cancas last night severed all connection with the Republicans, and today formally declared co-operation ended. The Republicans say that results now depend upon the individual action of the ranks of the Populist beliers to be increased by desertions from the majority. Senator Butler says that is a false incpe; that there are forty-one of the majority, and that they will stand solid Ex-Representative Brower says that some Republicans are dissatisfied because the Republicans are dissatisfied between the Republicans are forth the and State of Territory

## as affecting the internal revenue laws SECOND PRIZE ARTICLE.

"The Material Prosperty of the Caro Several weeks ago the Greensboro (N C.) Record offered for the Greens. boro Stock Mutual Fire Insurance Company \$50 in gold for three prizes on the subject, "The Material Prosperily of the Carolinas and How to Advance It." The contest was limited to those living in the Carolinas, and the result as announced in the special edi-tion of the Record shows that South Carolina carried off the first and second prizes, the first being awarded to Mr. E. W. Screven, of Columbia, and the second to J. C. Garlington, of Spartan-burg.

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All articles were sent in under non de plumes, and a committee composed of H. W. Cobb, president of the Green-boro Industrial and Immigration Asso-ciation; J. Y. Joyner, Professor of English literature in the State Normal and Industrial School, and Rev. E. Smith, D. D., passed upon them.

Dying of Cold and Hunger. The widespread suffering of the army of unemployed persons in the West and Northwest has been greatly intensified by the terrific bilizard and icy temper-ature which prevails over an enormous territorial area. So serious is the situ-ation in Chicago that the mayor has de-cided to issue a proclamation for ta cad for the starving, and a request will be made to have the churches thrown open to afford temporary shelter to the cold and hungry. A similar situation pre-vails in many other cities throughout the West, and the blacking of traffic by the heavy snows will reader the condi-tion of thousands almost unendurable.

American Cattle in England. The Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agricultural Department at Washington is in receipt of a circular from a commission agent in London giving the total number of cattle received at Deptford, England, during the year 1896 from the United States as 137 600; price 85 18; when States as 137,060; price, \$5.13; sheep, 19,000; price, \$5.21.

Savannah Wants a Garrison The Savannah city council recently passed resolutions calling for a garrison for Fort Pulaski at the mouth of the Savannah river, and urging that the fort be put in condition for the defense

Greater Chicago. The city conneil of Chicago, Ill., has adopted a resolution providing for a commission to prepare for the presentation to the Lexislature plans for the abolishment of township organizations

in Cook county and the creation of Greater Chicago. Shot by an Insane Man. At Bell's Crossroads, Colleton county, S. C., C. C. Stephens shot and killed Jas. Bell, his brother in-law. The origin of the ill-feeling is said to have

At Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Emma Irwin was acquitted of the charge of being an accessory in the murder of her husband.

# THE CONFEDERATE RE-UMION The Date Moved Up to June 22d,

23d and 24th--875 Camps. J. B. Gordon, general commanding,

The general commanding hereby sanounces that "Our Host," the veterans of Nashville, Tenn., represent that chilly weather is liable to occur in that latitude in the early part of May, and that June will be a much more favorable season, both for the visiting veterans, as well as for themselves; and A special from Canton, O., under date that also in June the Centennial Exposition will be further advanced and



sons best known to themselves, which sons core known to themselves, which are so urgently advanced, the department commanders concurring, that the date is hereby changed from May th, 6th and 7th to June 12d, 2nd and 23th, 1897, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. All tonfederate organizations and Confederate soldiers and sailors, of all arms, grades and departments, are cordially invited to attend this seventh general re-union of their comrades.

their comrades.

With pleasure and pride, he also an nounces that 85 camps are already en-rolled in the U. C. V. organization, with applications in for over 150 more. Ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors ev-erywhere: e urged to form themselves into local associations, where this has not already been done; and all associa-tions, bivouacs, encampments and other bodies not members of the U. C. V. Association are earnestly requested to send in applications to these headquar-ters without delay, in time to partici-pate in the great re-union, and thus unite with their comrades in carrying ont the landable and philanthropic objects of the United Confederate Veteral

# MR. BRYAN'S BOOK The Last Pages of "The First Battle"

Have Gone to Press. The last pages of "The First Rattle," W. J. Bryan's book, have gone to press, The book embodies a story of the campaign of 1896, its important events and issues, and includes the most notewe thy incidents of Mr. Bryan's famous tour. It also contains the principal addresses and documents relating to the silver movement and some of Mr. Bryan's speeches. Considerable space is



HON. W. J. BRYAN. agitation while in Congress and prior to the Chicago convention, and to a dis-cussion of the election returns and an analysis of the political situation. One of the interesting features of the

One of the interesting leathers of the book is the biographical sketch written by Mrs. Bryan, who thus describes their first meeting: "My personal knowledge of Mr. Bry an dates from September, 1879. He was ther entering upon his junior year. I saw him first in the parlors of the Young Ladies School, which I attend ed in Jacksonville. He entered the roung Ladies School, which I attended in Jacksonville. He entered the room with several other students, was taller than the rest, and attracted my attention at once. His face was pale and thin; a pair of keen, dark eyes, looked out from beneath heavy brows; his nose was prominent (too large, I thought, to look well; a broad, thin hipped mouth, and a square chin completed the contour of his face. He was neatly, though not fastidiously, dreased, and stood firmly and with dignity. I noticed particularly his hair and his smile. The former black in color, fine in quality, and parted distressingly straight; the latter expansive and expressive. In later years this smile has been the subject of considerable comment, but the well-rounded cheeks of Mr. Bryan now check its onward march, and no one has seen its onward march, and no one has seen the real breasith of the smile who did not see it in the early days. Upon one occasion a heartless observer was heard to remark, "That man whispers in hi own car," but this was a brutal exagger "That man whispers in his

The Montgomery (Ala.) Dispatch, of the 25th, says: "When a bill proposing to inaugurate in Alabama a whis key system similar to that in South Carolina came up in the Senate today a motion to table it was lost by a vote of 18 to 12. The vote was a surprise and caused a great sensation. Some amend-ments proposed by friends of the meas-ure caused action on the bill to be deferred until to morrow. It appears cer-

The British ship, Euphemia, Captain Kinney, cleared from Savannah, Ga for Santes, Brazil, 1,023,977 feet of 1ttch pine lumber. This is the largest cargo of the kind ever shipped from Savannah to a foreign port. The vessel went to sea drawing 23; feet, the deepest draught of any vessel ever leaving that

Big Cargo of Pitch Pine.

been caused by Pell's objection to a dog owned by Stephens sleeping in his bed, at which Stephens took offense, with Thousands of Cattle Dead. Prominent stockmen of the India-Territory and the Pan Handle report that the recent blizzard has resulted in that the recent blizzard has resulted in the death of thousands of cattle on the For the first time in a number of years larger water courses are frozen.