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MARION,

N. C

PITHY NEWS ITEMS

R. G. Dabb, a train flagman, was killed at Salisbury, N. C., by an over-

The Marion Record.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

Australia is a country without or-

phans or an orphanage. Each waif

is taken to a receiving house, where it

is kept until a country home is found

American Agriculturist, was recently

prosecuted for ernelty to animals and

fined ten pounds (\$50) and costs. He

was alleged to have kept twenty-six

head of stock in a field without sufficient food. But the farmer's neigh-

bors, believing that he had done the

best he could in the prevailing drouth,

started a subscription and soon raised

enough to make up to him the amount

Princeton has taken the first step in

the direction of reform in football,

and the New York Tribune thinks

Pennsylvania cannot afford to be far

behind in helping along the proposed

good work. The football rules must

be campdelled and the brutal featurer

eliminated, or the college faculties

will have to compel the boys to abandon the game. There is no other

alternative. It is either reform or no

"Red Apple Smith" is one of the

noted characters of the Congressional

lobby, states the Atlanta Constitution.

Each morning he appears at the

Capitol with a quantity of mammoth

red apples, and he distributes these

among the committee rooms where he

has measures pending and among

the Congressmen whose influence he

wishes to obtain. In this way he dis-

tributes hundreds of apples every

week that Congress is in session, and

he buys his fruit by the barrel. He

has been at this for years, and has put

a number of claims through. His

Says the New York Observer: "The

poor we have always with us-and the

is somewhat of a task. In some cases

the wood-pile marks the division.

They go to the right or left according

to their disposition. Some of the

hungry go right to work, while by

others the opportunity to labor, and

so earn a breakfast, is left severely

alone. If the newspapers are to be be-

lieved, and we see no reason for doubt-

ing their statements, then while in

of thousands it is hard to get men to

labor at fifteen cents an hour on canal

work. When men were recently asked

for from Milwaukee by a Chicago busi-

fair wages, the men were not to be

had. There was work, and there were

The Baltimore Sun's tribute to the

South is worthy of reproduction:

the South during the last eight or ten

the country, but this is not because

the people of this section have not felt

the financial stringency, but because

they have learned to suffer and be

strong and silent, too. They are not

given to making an outcry every time

1860, enjoyed an exceptionally lux-

urious existence, the manner in which

its calm strength and quiet endurance.

and was fully as heroic as their bearing

during that conflict. The bravery and

patience with which they have since

Within the past seventeen years the

land-grabbing Nations of Europ - area

parcelled out among them nearly the

entire continent of Africa. What is

left is a very small fraction - only

Morocco and Tripoli, which will in

time fall to France, Italy or Spain, and

a stretch of country behind Ashantee

land and the Soudan. The domain

now claimed by France extends from

Tripoli to Morocco, and from the

Mediterranean to the Gulf of Guinea.

It may go eastward to the Egyptian

frontier or sphere of influence, but on

this point it must come to some ar-

rangement with Germany, which seems

to claim jurisdiction indefinitely north-

ward from the Cameroons, with Eng-

land sandwiched between a portion

of the way. France has another large

slice to the south of German Equatori-

al Africa, and bounded on the south by

the Congo Free State. Then comes

Portugal, with the Congo State and

British Africa for eastern boundary,

and another great tract of German

territory on the south Britain rounds

up for thousands of miles to the south-

ern border of the Congo State and

Portuguese and German possessions in

East Africa. Within lie the Orange

Free State and the Transvaal Repub-

lic. To the northeast lies another

vast British area, in equatorial Africa,

contiguous on the west with the Congo

State and the French and German pos-

sessions. Italy claims Somali Land.

Abyssinia and the land of the Gallias,

and England again creeps in with a

tract of the Red Sea coast opposite

Aden, as well as the Island of Socotra.

Egypt may also be said to be in English

hands, for the good of the natives, as

he English say.

friends in other sections.

nonths than from any other part of

and refused to be introduced."

specialty is war claims.

MARION. - -

. . N. C. head bridge. Senator Ransom of North Carolina The currency of the Argentine Rehas on hand 900 bales of last year's cotton that he is holding for a high public consists entirely of paper notes ranging in value from one cent to \$100.

Judge Peckham was voted down in the Senate last Friday by a vote of 41 to 32, for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

The Cherokee County Fair Association has declared a dividend of 40 per cent to stockholders. This is the profits of one fair held in October, 1893, near Rusk, Texas. The North Carolina Car Co., at

Raleigh, N. C., has sixty men now at work on its additional buildings, and the plant is expected to be complete in ninety days. The foundry is to be \$2x172 feet in size, with cupola. The furnace and car-erecting shop will be 89x120 feet. Axle forge will be put in

The Daily News office, Greenville, S. C., was partially burned last Sun-

Prof. Blair, Supt. of the Winston, N. C., graded school, expelled several pupils for going to the Degraff hang-ing.

Capt. John L. Morris, of Graven, N. C., caught 215 ducks and three loons in his shad nets on Hancock creek and had them on the Newbern market last The Ladies Memorial Association of

Wilmington, N. C., has invited Col. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, to deliver the oration on the observance of Me-morial Day at Oakdale cemetery on the 10th of next May, and he has accepted the invitation.

Theophilus Bland, of Pitt, N. C., has seven sons, and no one in the outfit, the old man counted, weighs less than 200 Another bomb was thrown in Paris,

Monday afternoon, fatally wounding 4 people. The McArtor Farm, adjoining Upperville, Fauquier county, Va., was sold at public auction Thursday, to

John D. Hooe, of Alexandria for \$4,

McKinley was enthusiastically nominsted in the convention of Republicans at Columbus, O., for President of the United States.

A sour-wood tree fell on Oscar Britton, of Jones county, N. C., and killed

Gen. C. A. Evans and Hon. W. Y. lazy. To discriminate between them Atkinson are to canvass Georgia for the Democratic nomination for Gov-

A Curious Railroad Combination

The Ohio River & Charleston, which has succeeded the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago line, has been making preparations to connect its Tennessee Carolina divisions by building road in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina, which would make a new through line from Tennessee and Chicago the unemployed number tens Kentucky to Charleston. It is under stood that an effort is being made to negotiate bonds for the purpose named

Apparently, however, another company has taken up a part of the Ohio River & Charleston's right of way in Tennessee. This is the Powel's Moun-tain Mineral Railway Co. President ness firm, the answer came that while there was plenty of steady work in the M. Jarvis advises that it is designed build a road from a point near Wisconsin woods for willing men at Knoxville, Tenn., through the Clinch river valley to a connection with the Norfolk & Western at St. Paul, Va. workers enough, but the men were shy The road is to be 100 miles long, and states that thirty-three miles of it is the Chio River & Charleston route, which has been graded. The general offices of the Company are at Chattanooga, Tenn. R. A. Bowie is general "Less complaint has been heard from manager.

(From the London World) The Emperor William's present to Prince Bismark consisted of a dozen ottles of the famous Steinberg Cabi net of the Great Comet year, which is the finest and rarest wine in the im perial cellars, and remarkable both they come to rough places in the road or its fragrance and strength. The of life. For a people who, prior to gift is worthy of the occasion, for all such wine is absolutely priceless, and it is probably only to be found in the cellars of the Emperor and of the they bere the poverty and privations Duke of Luxemburg, except for any that followed the war was amazing in etray bottles which may be hidder away in a few country houses. The All Emperor William sent half a dozen bottles of the same wine as present to the Queen in 1887, and it was brought over by the Emperor struggled to redeem their fortunes Frederick, then Crown Prince, him self. Fine Rhenish wines get more have been no less admirable, and their. searce every year, for there has not progress toward prosperity has been been a really first-class vintage since noted with heartfelt interest by their

The Three C's.

Gen. J. T. Wilder spent Friday in Bristol, Va. Speaking of the recent visit of Samuel Hunt, president of the Three C's road to Johnson City, he saul that it was the plan of Mr. Huntto fields, provided he finds the business outbook sufficient to justify the the There is no likelihood, Gen. through the mountains on either side soon, but he rather expects the construction to be completed to the Vir ginis conl fields.

Who Last Their Bonds?

Somebody is poorer and the State of North Carolina is richer \$2,100 a year by the accidental loss of \$36,000 of an old 6 per cent. bond issue. The State Treasurer has never been able to hear from the missing bonds, and it is supposed that they were destroy ed during the civil war. They ar pretty safe bonds too, as the whole te is guaranteed by a pledge of the Store stock in the North Railroad Company. The dividends from this stock are nearly \$17,000 in excess of the interest on the bonds.

Party of Northern Physicians Touring CHARLOTTE, N. C - A medical editorial party, consisting of a dozen edi-tors of the leading medical journals of New York and New England, arrived here on a tour of inspection to find the healthiest spots in the South They are visiting Henderson, Durham, Southern Pines, Hamlet, Charlotte and Monroe, in North Carolina, Clinn, S. C ; Atlanta and Wilmington, N. C., via the Seaboard Air Line and by special train.

A Bloody Englishman.

FREDERICK, MD. - Frederick Leen rd, an Englishman, who shot and killed Jesse Anderson in September last, was hanged in the jail yard. Be-ed by both branches of the General fore dying Leonard confessed that he tasembly and having received the murdered his third wife and her newly signature of the Governor has become a law.

A NEARLY NAKED GLOBE-TROTTER

Starts to Work His Way Around World--Not to Bog, Borrow, Steal Nor Accept Alms.

BOSTON, MASS.-Clad in a Mother Hubbard gown constructed of manilla paper, and held together with pins, Paul Jones started out from a room at the Boston Press Club on a tour of the world. He is to earn his way around the globe without begging, stealing or

accepting alms.

The original proposition was to cart naked, and he made enough from what he carned last night by charging admission to the room to buy his filmsy costume. He also bought some sole eather and made a pair of sandals. He left the club house in a cab for the Boston Tavern at 2 a. m.

After getting some sleep, Jones came downstairs at the Boston Tavern at about 11. He was arrayed in a drab blanket, which cost \$1.25. It had been cut into the resemblance of a suit of clothes, and had trousers and a blouse.

With this, a pair of socks and a pair of overshoes, leased from a member of the Press Club, he preambulated down Washington Street to a clothing house. He had accepted an offer for his paper suit of the previous night and bought a "Scotch" suit for \$5, a cheap cheviot shirt fof less than \$1, and some 50 cent underwear and cheaper shoes and hat.

He secured a place as salesman in clothing store, appearing in his blanket toboggan suit. He waited on table at clothing store, appearing in his blanket toboggan suit. He waited on table at the Boyleston Cafe, getting \$1 and his luncheon. The crowd surged and the tips came plentifully. Men paid 50 cents each to shake hands with the go-ing traveler. He got more than \$4 out of the 40 minutes at the restau-

Jones will go first to New York, and from there will work his passage to London.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Mr. Pence, of Colorado, Proposes a Bill to This Effect.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Mr. Pence, Populist, of Colorado, offered in the House a bill proposing woman's suf-frage. The bill differs somewhat from others presented on the same subject heretofore, as it does not propose to amend the constitution, but simply gives women over the age of 21 the tight to register and vote at all elections for members of the House of Representatives, and provides that their rights shall not be denied or abridged

by the United States or any State.

A preamble to the resolution says that the right to choose members of the House of Representatives is vested by the constitution in the people of the several States, without distinction of sex, but for want of proper legislation heretofore, one-half has been restricted from voting. The bill is for the purpose of correcting this error and

give full effect to the constitution. Some days ago Mr. Bell offered a resolution amending the constitution so as to give "woman suffrage." It was referred to the judiciary committee and reported adversely. The resolu-tion of Mr. Pence does not amend the constitution, and was sent to the committee on the elections of President, Vice President and members of the Congress.

The Fate of the Driver of a Drove of Mules at

LANDSFORD, Chester County, S. C .-While crossing the Catawba river at Landsford, in charge of a drove of mules, a man named McNinch, from Chester, was washed into deep water below and drowned. It appears, from what I can hear, that McNinch was siding in the centre of the drove and urned to the right to head some of the onles that were leaving the road when brough ignorance of the ford he plungal into a deep hole and was washed way. The mules which he was attempting to head as well as that on which he was mounted were swept lown the river to the ferry, a half a mile below, where they reached shore. The miller of Foster's mill was crossing the river below at the time and at tempted to reach the drowning man, but could not do so as the river was flooded. The body has not been re-

Three Bright Washington Griefs.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The nomina tion of Messrs. T. R. Jernigan, for consul general at Shangai, and W. R Kenny for collector of custom at Wilmington, were both referred t namerce committee and there report ed favorably.

Secretary Carlisle sent to Congress statement of the emoluments of the customs collectors for the last fiscal year: District of Albemarle, William S. Bond, total compensation, 2007 S. Bond, total compensation, \$385.77, fees collected. \$5.20. Kenneth R. Pendicton, total compensation, \$855.37 Beaufort, S. C., Robert Smalls, \$1, 678.16: Georgetown, S. C., Sherma A Johnson, \$3,582.74; Pamlico, Robert Hancock, \$1,481.28; Wilmington, John C. Dancy, \$2,353.58.

The Senate has confirmed the non ination of Wm. H. Callingworth to be postmaster at Kichmond, Va.

Southern Farmers Lending Money.

The condition of some Southern far mers, and the improvement financially is indicated by the state of affairs at La Grange, Ga. The county clerk, E. T. Winn, says many farmers who have money ahead, instead of letting it lie idle in bank, are beginning to lend it to their neighbors. The amounts are, of course, small, ranging from \$75.00 to \$150, but this only shows a proper caution on both sides. With this money in hand the small farmer can purchase necessary things at cash prices, which is a great saving. pays only legal interest, which, not oppressive to him, is a sufficient remnneration to the lender

All Ahost Some Manure.

The Statesville, N. C., Landsmark tells a rather unusual suit in Iredell Superior Court: Messra Colvert & Colvert rented the Farmers' Wareuse and the premises adjoining from Mr. T. D. Miller. There was nothing in the contract about the manure which cumulates on the lot, but Mr. Miller thought he was entitled to it and removed about 40 loads of it. Colvert & Colvert considered the man are their property and asked Mr. Miller to credit them with \$40 (\$1 per load for the manure) on the rent of the building. He refused, hence the suit. The jury allowed the Messrs. Colvert \$30-75 cents per load for the manure.

Reorganization Bill a Law

RICHMOND, Va .- The report of the committee of conference on the bill for the reorganization of the Rich mon l & Danville Railroad, was adopt

THE NATIONAL FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Politics Were Not Considered at the Annual

The salary of Marion Butler, of Goldsboro, N. C., and editor of the Caucasian, the new president of the National Alliance, is \$3,000. Hereto-fore the president has been required to live at Washington, D. C., but un-

der a new rule he can reside where ever he likes. Mr. Butler says the meeting at To peka, Kansas, was large. The delegates were entertained at the city's expense and the town left no stone un turned to make their stay pleasant Politics were not discussed. There was no change in the constitution o the Alliance, and no radical measures of any kind were effected.

Mrs. Lease was not present at the meeting, although Topeka is her home The next meeting, says President Butler, will be in Raleigh, by which time the Polk monument, for which money is now solicited, will have been

Completed.

The other officers elected were Vice president, J. L. Gilbert, of Cali. forms; secretary and treasurer, D. P. Duncan, of South Carolina. Executive Committee-Mann Page

of Virginia; H. C. Dunning, of Penn sylvania; J. E. Dean, of New York, and H. L. Lucks, of South Dakota. The executive committee was author

zed to appoint a national lecturer and select a place for holding the next convention. Ben Terrell, of Texas, the present national lecturer, will doubtless be chosen for another term. The salary of the president and lecturer was fixed at \$3,000 each, and of the vice president at \$2,250.

The Alliance took exceptions to the ideas advanced by J. Sterling Morton.

Secretary of Agriculture, relative to the classes, and expressed its disap-proval of Secretary Morton in a res-clution.

The Growth of a New Southern Industry.

In the last issue of the Southern States magazine, D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, who has been so closely identified with the development of the cottonseed-oil industry of the South, gives a very interesting account of the progress that has been made in fatten-ing cattle on cottonseed hulls and meal. A few years ago when the fattening qualities of this material were demonstrated, it was hardly realized how great would be the effect upon the live-stock interests of the South From Carolina to Texas this business is steadily in-creasing, and from 300 head fattened ten years ago the number has now in-creased to 175,000 fattened for market, while 100,000 are fed for dairy purposes, making at present nearly 300,000 head of cattle fed on material that ten years ago was thrown away. "Every oil mill in the South," Mr. Tompkias says, "is now selling large quantities of hull and meal for cattle feed. The mills will work 1,500,000 tons of seed from which will come 750,000 tons o hulls. Each ton of hulls, with its pr rata of meal, will make a fine fat bee of a lean steer. The oil business constantly increasing, and it will no be long before there will be 1,000,000 tons of hulls available." Much of thu will go to make good beef, and much will go for the production of good milk and butter. The growth of this indus-try and the effect which it will have upon the dairy and beef interests of the South can be appreciated from the fact that even from Greenville, S. C., which is in a section where the major ity of Northern people scarcely expect to find good beef, 500 head of fattened beeves were shipped to Baltimore last

The South scarcely beginsto get one new industry well developed before the possibilities of some other are seen, and it becomes difficult to follow the rapid progress that is being made in the diversification of its industrial life. Everything is tending to open up the wealth-creating possibilities of the amazing resources of this section, and the world will soon see, as it has never seen before that there is no other country on earth which has such a mar velous combination of advantages with so few disadvantages. Where nature done so much it only remains for man to utilize, as he is now doing, these advantages, to create greater wealth than can be found anywhere else in America.

GENERAL JUBAL A. EARLY.

An Accident Which May Result in his Death Lynchrong, Va.-General Jubal A Early had a fall on the ice at the postoffice and was painfully bruised. bones were broken and the attending physician stated that no serious result was apprehended from the accident. This forenoon the physician gave it out that the general was resting quietly and would probably be out in a day two. To night, however, Dr. Ter rell states that he is very fearful that the nervous shock resultant from the fall will prove serious. General Early is 78 years of age and recently has been in such feeble health that it is thought that he can not live much longer. It may be th will hasten his death. It may be that this accident

The Country's Petenders.

The annual report of Secretary of War Lamont to Congress, shows the total organized militia of the States and Territories as 112,190, or 300 less than in any previous year. Most of the big militin States lost, while those having small organizations increased New York and Pennsylvania lost 95 and 13 respectively, while Alabams and other Southern States had small gains. South Carolina, with 5,440, has the largest militia force in proportion to her population, and is only ex-ceeded in numbers by New York, with 12,810; Massachusetts with 5,666, and Pennsylvania with 8,614. The strength of Georgia is reported at 3,535, Flor-ida 4,011, and North Carolina 1,782. Delaware's militia numbers only 330

Moonshiner Reported -- A Freak

Wisston, N. C .- Lum Fulk, a noted haracter of Stokes county, has reported over 100 blockaders in that county It has caused quite a stir among many of the moonshiners. Several of them have moved out of the state on account of it.

There is quite a freak of nature near Big Creek, Stokes county. It is a white negro girl who is about six years old and in good health. She was born to parents as black as the "ace of spales," so to speak. While the child as white as any Caucasian, so far as the cuticle is concerned, she has all the regular features of a full-blooded Afrin-flat nose, thick lips and kinky hair. The latter is as white as wool.

Beatification of Joan of Are.

Rome, Italy. - The Moniteur de Rome publishes a decree announcing the bestification of Joan of Arc. The Pope has issued documents showing that the beatification is in accord with the private records of successive ponti-

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

He is Still Delighted With Florida and Her Climate.

A Refractory Kidney Has Been Giving Him Lots of Trouble.

What a pity that a man can't be built like the one-borse shay and wear out all over at once. What a pity that his brain and liver and lungs and heart and kidneys and boose and muscles and sight and hearing and taste and ameil conduit all be sound until he time came for a general collapse and then fail to pieces like the one-horse shay. What an amount of pain and suffaring it would prevent. Here I have been almost dead with that same old kidney that ever and amon gets on a rampage and j-riss me around without warning or mere. I get a posed in traveling around and liked to have deed before I got back to C ear Water, where a good doctor and good mursing saved me. On, he misery of that attack! I tried my old remadie, natice and paregorie, the labeling player and some morphun internally and some more externally, and some pils and some Lithia and some 27.7 a d 27.8 and other portions of a drug store too tedious to mison. I got some temperary relief and intrined away to my danachier's, so as to have some fears also over my remainst I filled. But as Daniel Webster said on his list bod, "I still live," and am traly grateful to a kind! Providence for His mercy. That kidney has surrendered to science and gone on duty again. The billigefort thing tried to get out, but it couldn't. Dr. Schreider, of New York, who was General Grant's physician, was death on these refractory kidneys. Ber. Mr. Burch et, who preached that famous sermon on "Rum, Romantism and R. bellion," was at the point of death from kidney disease and sent for Schreider. He cut him open in the back and took out his kidney and cleaned it and put it back and reach that sermon, and made the Roman Catholics mad, and they voted for Cleveland and preached that sermon, and made the Roman Catholics mad, and they voted for Cleveland and preached that sermon, and made the Roman Catholics mad, and they voted for Cleveland's first election. "For," each the, "I saved old Burchard's life. No other doctor upon earth would have been preached in Biaine would have been elected

But I am still d-dighted with Florida. I have been to Plant City and Bade City and Leceberry place content with their homes. I die not find time to drive out and see the famous orange free mear Plant City—a tree that is three feel in diameter and sixty feet high and sixty feet in breach hof branches, and that bears 10,000 oranges. This is the region famous for qualis. Two small boys brought in seventy-five to the hotel and sold them for five cents apiece. They caucht them in traps. Two hunters brought in 115 the same day that they had killed on the wing. Qualis are abundant all over the side for the hunters have but recently begun to shoot them on the gulf coast.

Nature has done much for Leesburg. It's entir undings are expusitely beautiful. There is had yet from between Lakes Griffin and Harris for the town. It has only one long, beautiful street. Fine hotels and elegant stores adom this street, and it is paved with solid, durable clay. This clay abounds in many convenient places along the public highways, and many miles have already been guided with it at a cost of about \$100 a mile. Just think of that! It has cost of friends \$1,000 a mile, for it has to be hauled there on cars for fifty miles. No more beautiful lakes are found in Switzerland than Lakes Harris and Griffin. They are from fifteen to twenty miles long and half that in diameter. Small steamboats traverse their waters, and pure free, water fish abound in them. It esburg is a gem, and I would be content to have a home there, if I had not seen clear water. There may be more attractive places in Florida than this, but I have not found them, and everybody I meet elsewhere rives Clearwater all praise for its health and beauty of location. One of my daughters asked a laidy who has lived here eight years, where was the cemetery, and she hooked confused and saids "Well, really, I had not found them, and everybody I meet sleewhere its one somewhere, though I do not remember have five places in Florida than this, but I have not found. It is never sultry on quiries muself to have fided it. The trouble with common hour ling botters here is the lack of chimneys. Hardly any private house has note that no room with a fireplace. This does not activity in appropriate folks who like a

if the fire in the early morning during the winer menths. Our landler!. Mr. Anepsuch,
have how it was for the care from Cartersville,
and we have fire when we want it. Od-fashlemed people believe that it disperses a malarial
or malignant atmosphere.

But the charm of Cleava'er is its quiet and
according to grantly and its heartful outlook. The peaceful wronity and its beautiful outlook. The uter world is a matter of no great concern, while the over and the rails and the islands and uter world is a matter of no great concern, while the cors and the rails and the islands and the surfare in sight and the fish are greedy for the hait. The tariff and the Hawaiian islands are of secondary importance. Even the postoffice is of no great concern so long as our worldy postmoster brings us news from nome and sends awar cut letters. As for Corbett and Mitchell the right was hardly mentioned at the breakfast table. Our colored barber alone took any interest in it, and is now banking on the near o Jackson whipping Corbett. It is smaxing what an excitement that publishes a substitute oncounter corated, and how earmanily all history, each and profune, there is not an enstance of a pugilist having acc implished any good for mankind. There were giants in those days, sayeth the scriptures, but that is all. They were giants. Golish was of no consequence nor did Sampson set a good example. All the great and good men of history had craine and hearts their muscles are not mentioned—severtheless if a man is deficient in the former I reckon it is we'l rough for him to develop something. If he can't be a building than a fice.—Bill All, in Atlanta Constitution.

The average time spent by the British House of Lords in the Nation's work, according to a contemporary, is fifteen minutes per day.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate.

38rn Day. The Peckham nomination was reported without recommendation.—Mr. Gray spoke in favor of resolutions opposing the approximately of the second second ray sport in the President's Hawallan support of the President's Hawallan

policy.

40 rs Day. —A controversy between some small towns in Orlahoma Territory occupied the time of the S-nate during the whole of he areaton.

41sr Day. The Vice-President came to the rescue of the Oklahoma Town Site bill, by his vote broke the tie and passed the compelling the Rock Island Rallroad C Entit and Rount Pond. Peffer's amend ment providing for woman suffrage was defeated. A bill was presented by Mr. Hoar, 'To prevent lottery practice' through the National and foreign mail service.

420 Day.—A resolution was adopted calling on the President for the Dole better.

The Senate spent the remainder of the day in executive session, discussing the Peckham nomination.

The House.

The House.

487H DAY.—The House met and after the reading of the journal adjourned in respect to the memory of Representative Houk, of Ohio, whose death was announced.

497H DAY.—The Urgent Deficiency bill was passed.—Mr. Bland announced that he would offer an amondment to his seignlorage bill that will permit Secretary Carlisle to use discretion in issuing certificates in excess of coinage. oinage, 50rs Day, -Debate was continued on the

Bland seigniorage bill.

Sier Day Messes. Quigg and Straus, neubers elect from New York City to succeed Messes. Fellows and Fitch, were sworn.

Debate was continued on the Bland electroperses bill. seigniorage bill.

52b Day. The debate on the Bland seignorage bill was continued.

53b Day. The day was devoted to an un-

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ASSEVILLE, N. C.-A special from Marshall, says Willis Morgan, brother of Deputy Sheriff Jesse Morgan, of Buncombe county, was shot and instantly killed at Marshall, Madison county, by G. D. Sams, who is a brother-in-law of M. E. Carter, collector of internal revenue for this dis trict. Willis Morgan was courting Same's daughter and had been ordered off the place. He persisted again in forcing himself on the premises of Sams with the result stated

of Virginia. cr This is the fifty sixth year of the Medical College of Virginia, and the most successful in its history.

Roanoke is to Have Prohibition.

ROANOKE, VA. -Judge Woods, the Hustings Court, rendered a de-cision in the local option contested election, declaring the election of Sep-tember last valid. Prohibition will now go into effect on April 1st, unless the decision is reversed by a higher court. The wets will appeal.

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Cr. Atkins Will Speak at the Medical College

Rev. James Atkins, D. D., president of Asheville (N. C.) Female College, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual oration before the graduating class at the next commencement of the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Atkins is a man of profound learning and distinguished abilities as a speak-

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friends and former patrons of Marion and vicinity. All work successful effort to secure a quorum to vote for ending debate on the Bland bill.

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