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The Marion Record.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MARION, N. C. The fashionable winter frip now is to Egypt, notes the New York Ledger. The cost is \$150 each way-cheap firstclass passage. Rich Americans go in

their own yachts, regardless of ex-

One of the unriosities of trade is shows in the fact that a large Norwegian steamship has been chartered to carry thirteen hundred tons of paper pulp to Fleetwood, England, from a wood pulp factory in Maine. For the year ending December 31, 1893, we imported 55,504 tons of wood pulp.

An illustration of the severity of the times is found by the New York Independent in the fact that two physicians lately advertised in a daily paper, of fering \$5000 to a man who would submit to an experimental surgical operation involving some risk. One hundred and forty-two answers were

The growing fashion of naming private residences calls to mind the story told by Kirk Munroe of a witty women who lived in an old-fashioned, quiet New England town, relates the New York Independent. She wrote & note, in response to an invitation to tes, dated at "The Elms," or some such name, newly given by new comers to the old homestead they had just acquired, and dated her reply from "The Rhubarbs." "For," as she said, "it would never do not to call our place by some distinctive name, and there's more rhuberb than anything else in our back yard."

Argentine is the most advanced of all the States in South America, said Bishop John P. Newman recently. Its magnificent domain extends from the frontier of Bolivia to Cape Horn, ineluding Patagonia and Terra del Fuego, and from the Atlantic to the base o the Cordilleras. It is rich in all things which give substantial wealth to a Nation. The rivers are navigable 1000 miles into the interior. Shepherds feed more than 70,000,000 sheep and half that number of horses and horned cattle on the vast pampas. Their value is estimated at \$260,000. 000 in gold. In the mountains are gold, silver, copper, lead, coal and iron which await the coming of a superior system of mining. Buenos Ayres is a city as large and elegant as Boston. Its parks and palaces, fashionable drives and gorgeous equipages

would adorn Fifth avenue. What is the chief fur-bearing snimal of the world? muses the New York Tribune, Judged by the standard of fganion, perhaps the much-vexed seal, while on the ground of aristocratic exclusiveness the Russian sable may head the list. But, in point of numbers, none can compare with our own familiar muskrat, which every country lad whose life has been worth the living has captured in a trap submerged in a frost-bound brook, and stretched its skin to dry upon a pointed shingle. The other day there was a great fur sale in London. In four days, at one auction house, more than 3,000,000 skins were sold; and of these more than one-half—to be exact, 1,528,000 were muskrat. Next in number came opossum skins, 500,000 from Australia and 120,000 from America; while the odorous skunk and sportive raccoon furnished 240,000, and the sly little mink 150,000 more. By the side of these there were only 2617 Russian sables, 1460 beavers and a score of polar bears. The list of furs comprised also bears of several kinds, martens, wolves, foxes, lambs, chinchillas, monkeys, kangaroos and Vast as was this sale, it was others. only one of several of equal magnitude held during the season, the millions of pelts being gathered from all the world to London, and thence re-distributed to well nigh every land. The annual report of first of the

Board of Fire Unilerwriters, of New York City, contains some interacting statistical information. Several tables set forth the number of alarms and the amount of losses for thirty-nine vears up to April 30, 1893. From these may be gathered an idea of the growing efficiency of the Fire Department, as well as the rate of turresse of fires due to the growth of the city. The insurance money paid in 1855 in adjustment of losses was 32.87 per cent, of the amount placed. For the succeeding years until 1870, when the paid department was adopted, this percentage was not reduced -in fact, rose in the last few years of this period. But since, and including 1890, there has been a constant although not steady reduction. The first year the paid firemen took hold it was to the United States Court here the 22.28 per cent. In the year ending grand jury made an important recom-April 30, 1893, it was 13.10 per cent. In the year ending grand jury made an important recom-mendation. It was that there should be April 30, 1893, it was 13.10 per cent., the lowest in all but two years in the history of the city. This is telling ment property near Angusta, Ga., as a testimony to the value of the paid described suitable site. All government prisonpartment. In 1845 there were 355 fire abarms, in 1893 2983, a steady ascent, excepting the years 1833 and 1832. when the number was exactly the same, that is, 700. Fires are most unmerous in January and after that in December. They are fewest in Saptember and August. The aggregate for the Januarys since 1851 was 4817. for December 4749, July 4460, March 4328, April 4159, February 4094, November 3867, May 3324, June 8535, October 3342, August 3152, and September 3159. As may be seen, the winter months bring the most visita-

tions of fire, except July, whose large

number is accounted for by Fourth of

CLARA BARTON'S WORK.

The Red Cross has Nearly Accomplished the Relief of the Sea Islands.

CHARLESTON, S. C .- Here is a letter from Clara Barton, president of American National Red Cross Association, touching on her work in the Sea Island region of South Carolina, which was devastated by last August's evolone. The letter is dated February 28rd and is addressed "To our Generous Friends

the Public, as follows.
On the first day of October, 1893, we accepted the sacred trust of taking care of the Sea Islands of South Caroline, storm-wrecked by the cyclone of August 27 From time to time we have issued statements of the conditions of the people and the progress of relief. January 1st, we published our Midfield report, giving an accurate exposition of the fald the statements therein contained speak for themselves. we issue this statement, which we trust will be as gratifying to the friends of numanity to receive as it is for us to

When we accepted control of this most difficult of this Belds the counex was to the midst of a universal depression, both financially and in bust iess circles, unknown in its history. It has been under these circumstances that the great hearted humanity of our people has been tested. In the face of destitution and suffering at their own loors they have put their shoulders to the wheel for this distant and often poorly comprehended field. If somening of this has been due to the sym fold that represents us the name and matging under which our friends have known us and learned to judge our ork and litness for it, if the seeds of onfidence sown in the toilsome fur us of many another field have borne truit on this, then God be preised for

To there friends, tried and true, who have made success possible, to all lovers of humanity who are still struggling with the great questions of relief at home, and yet straining every nerve to administer to the necessities of the poor in the Sea Islands, no comes with loving steeting to state this cheering fact. That although our ration lists are for a time increasing, although there are stern duties to be performed, we feel that in view of so much suffering all over the length and bredth of the ountry, that as we have an almost perlect system of relief, thereby produc ing the greatest amount of good with the smallest amount of money, that as we, on this field, are not dependent apon latiff legislation or the pondermachinery of commerce to end this listress, but directly upon that great unfailing Power that bringeth seed time and harvest, that we will from this day undertake to carry the bur dens of this relief on our own shouldto our care as far as they will go, and our own funds after that, when necessary, and will ask our friends to use the money and material which they had intended for us on this field to re-lieve distress and suffering in their own cities, towns and villages.

Sky-Land

James R. Randall writes thus of Western North Carolina in the March number of the Southern States maga-

of Baltimore, Md. And what a valuant evaluation the chili breath of the ozone-ladened breeze fixes in our blood, and what roses in our cheeks! How we dominate with resistless stride the pedestrian paths, or how we credit the fable of the cutaur, when, in the fervor of enriterment, we partake of the joy and very existence of the nimble steed we have bestrode adventurously! In other climes and with other surroundings we have felt languor, or duliness, or restive incapacity, but here, with the potent inspiration of the panorama and the atmosphere, our whole being bounds with during briskness and mustering activity. In the overwhelming sense of powerful forces put in play, we do not ask if life be worth fiving, but thank God that we are alive and filled with the alchemy of Sky Land. When these agencies react and demand the unbent bow, we louage, it may be on the porches of the grand hotel, with eves restful upon Pisgali and the cuermous petrifaction of the rat that never budges from its lair. Perchance, with appetite made robust and un-deniable, we attack the toothsome epast provided, but ever and anon we lance through the big windows at the plendid pictures beyond, as if we were afraid that some stray expression of the amphitheatre would escape us We stroll, happy and satisfied, to the piazza, and roll in an easy chair, puffing at pipe or cigar, but never ceasing to confront admiringly the scenes that intoxicated us from the first. The sun has driven its fiery, glowing chariot beyond the vast barrier of loam and basalt, but left a sparkling, glowing, radiant wake be-hind. The clouds are blushing like traditional brides, and the sorcerer of the sky has grouped them among shin-ing lakes and islands and witching perspective that this inimitable artist alone can fashion and dissolve. You presently understand how the poet erely revealed what he had seen when Night dropped her crimson mantle and pinned it with a star. And it was no exaggeration when the grim Carlyle bade us witness how Bootes drags his reluctant dogs in a leash of sidereal fire, or how mailed Orion flames his es 'mid bright-battalioned planets. As the mystic dusk robes the familia: world, if it be the proper season, conversing in a thousand tongues, startled anon by the shrill cry of a night bird, and possibly we wonder if the momenshadow on the och of the moon was 'be vagrant pinion of Micerva's bird, or the flashing stroke of the cagle,

put to flight from his ever slumber. A Southern Prison Wonfed Macon, Ga .- In their presentments a government prison in the Southern States They recommended the governers have now to be carried to Colum bus, Ohio. The grand jury thought that men taken there from the South suffered from the severity of the climate, citing instances of the suffering of many prisoners sent there. The recommendation is looked upon

The German Government to Coin Silver

BERLIN, GERMANY -- In the Burlescath, Chancellor Von Caprivi sub nitted a proposition for the courage of 11,000,000 aurks in five mark pieces, ,000,000 marks in two mark pieces, and 1,000,000, marks in pieces. The chancellor stated that the proposal was made because of the increased demand for such coins and dso because the coinage of silver had allen below the authorized limit, 22, 100,000 marks.

PITHY NEWS ITEMS

A casino building is to be erected at Columbia, S. C. A \$7,000 coffin manufactory is being started at Gastonia, N. C.

Three tobacco facteries are being steeted at Mt. Airy, N. C.

À new gold mine is to be opened near Monroe, N. C.

Worth of Wilmington, is preparing to erect an ice plant at Rocky Mt., N. C. New lumber mills are to be erected

Charleston, S. C. The Charlottesville, Va., electric light works were burned, loss \$18,000. Water works are to be built at Farm-

The Pacolet (S. C.) mills have

placed their orders for 2000 new spin-dles, 216 looms and a slisher. The Buffalo Shoo's Mfg. Co., Buffalo Shools, near Shelby, N. C., have their mill built up, ready for the roof.

A new \$50,000 banking company has been organized at Charleston, S. C., J. Westcost, president.

70 men will be employed at Stann Va., in the bark extract works

A \$15,000 company to sort and sell enunts has been started at Petersburg.

At Carbenton, N. C., the coal mines have been opened for the first time

been organized at Abbeville, S. C., capital \$100,000. \$10,000 will be spent, under direct tion of Monsignor Quigley in comple-ting the new Cathedral at Charleston.

The Abbeville Cotton Mills Co. has

The Cherokee Falls Mfg. Com pany of Blacksburg, S. C., will enlarge its capacity by the addition of 100

oms to its plant. There is going to be put up near King's Mountain another cotton mill, foundations of which have been com

Rudolph Seigling, of Charleston, S. , died Wednesday morning, of par alysis, aged 54 years. He had been s Confederate soldier, was president of the Bank of Charleston and of the News and Courier Company.

Jerry Horlbeck, condemned for killing a constable, was hanged in Berkley county, S. C., iail. He made a futile attempt to cut his throat with a piece of tin in the morning, and died protesting that his act was in self-

The Wilmington (N.C.) cotton nill's new boiler plant bas been com pleted. The new boiler is the latest type of the water-tube pattern, of 300 borse power. This mill manufactures colored cotton goods. Its equipment consists of 7,000 spindles and 227 looms. W. A. French is president of

Grand Master of Masons of Georgia Hon. Jno. S. Davidson, is dead. Chas. C. Culp, a prominent mem

ber of the Union, S. C., bar, while sitting in the court room there, listening to a speech. last Saturday Fifteen young women of Vassar Colege have joined the Salvation army

They are of aristocratic families, and their action has caused a great deal of talk in the college. W. L. Kennedy, of Falling Creek, Lenoir county, N. C., bas a cow that

yields 3 lbs, 24 ozs. of butter daily President Winston expects to see 500 students at the summer normal at the North Carolina University.

The Brazilian insurgents have deserted their cause, and the government is master of the field. The war is ended.

The R. & D. R. R. and the F. C. & passenger depot at the east side of

At a Republican primary held the Knoxville, Tenn. district Chancellor Henry R. Gibson was nominated for Congress, defeating John C. Houck, present incumbent by 1,000 majority.

Exhaustive experiments in the cultivation of ten are soon to be made in Russia. The Czar is personally interested in the plan, and experts are ar ranging for the cultivation of the plant in the western limits of the Cancasus where the temperature is much the same as that in which the plant grows in China.

Duck Night at Ewells. (N. Y. Sun.)

Duck night at Ewell's store, down on the Virginia coast near the North Carolina line, is locally famous in the ducking season as the special night in the week when the storekeeper is at home to the duck hunters of the region Ewell buys the ducks of the hunters, paying for the game in goods from his store, and shipping his purchases to an np-coast life-saving station, whence they find their way to the markets of Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. As Ewell waits behind his counter with a lanters, the duckers, rude-looking fellows of the beach comber type, drop in one by one and sit around in the gloom. Ewell hange the game in a cold room at the rear of the store and credits each ducker with the agreed value of his ducks. As each transaction is made the ducker recalls something that he needs from the mer chant's stock, and when he has received the article the price is debited against his credit. The ducker then relapses to the nearest barrel or box and waits until some other needed article shall occur to his mind. He then makes the new demand upon the merchant, has a new debit placed against his credit, and again slinks back into the gloom. After fully two hours of this sort of thing, those who wish the balance of their credit paid in cash receive their dues, and everybody cautionaly repairs to a hollow tree hard by, where noonshiners from over the North Carolina line are waiting with a fiery article of untaxed liquor, and the heart of the ducker is made glad.

A New National Bank

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representative Alexander filed the application of the following for a charter for the First National Bank of Wadesboro, N. C. Jas. A. Leak (who will be president); Chas M. Burns, cashier; and W. C. Hardison, W. P. Parsons, J. D. Horne, L. J. Huntley, J. T. Bradley, T. S. Covington, K. W. Asheraft, J. D. Leak. Capital stock \$50,000

COVINGTON, VA .- Mrs. V. W. An-

Izlar Has a Big Majority in Charleston. derson and child, who were drowned Saturday were buried Sunday, Dr. Anderson is greatly depressed by his CHARLESTON, S. C.—Izlar's majority in Charleston is 1,800. This will probably overcome any majorit, troubles, and his condition is very against him in the country. serious.

Told by a Florida Fisherman

(From the Washington Post.) "It is well worth a trip to the North Carolina coast," said Col. Keogh of that State, "to see the operation of one of the big seines in the waters along Albemarie or Pamilion Scund. And what enormous takes are framers. And what enormous takes are frequently made—barrelfuls of herring at a

'Abundant as the finny tribe

the North Carolina waters," said Col. Walter B. Evans of Florida, who had been listening to Col. Keogh, "it is not till you get down into my country that you find fish in multitudinous quantities, so to speak. In the Indian River, particularly, they are too thick for the comfort of the fishermen, and often embarrass him by their redundancy. I shall never forget one experi ence I had down there. It was a dark night and a party of us were on the river in a good-sized sloop after hig fish. We had not been long anchored, when the light in our boat began to attract schools of mullet, and into that craft they jumped by the hundreds. Yes, thousands. Well, we stood it for Yes, thousands. Well, we stood it for a while, till the burden got too heavy, and we felt the bost beginning to sink. Then hurriedly blowing out the lights and pulling anchor we made for the . I am positive if we had let those fish keep on piling into us they would have carried all hands down to a watery grave. As it was we made a

Ander-dr. S. C. Anderson county, S. U.; produces about 60,000 to 70,000 bales of cotton annually. Of this about 25,000 bales are annually marketed in the town of Anderson, where there is but one cotton mill, consuming about \$5,000 bales. The cotton produced in this section is of the best grade of uplands, owing in the main, perhaps, to its be ing harvested by white farmers or under their immediate supervision. There is just now a particularly good opening at Anderson for two or more cotton mills ewing to their capacity.
There is not only the cotton that is annually marketed there, but with railroads running in every direction could be transported from all the ad joining counties. The same railroads offer facilities for shipping the manufactured goods either southward to Charleston, Port Royal or Savannah, the North and East, or westward through Atlanta. But the chief advantage just now offered by this locality is that a company is being organ ized to bring into the city from 5,000 to 8,000-horse power of electrical motive power from a neighboring river for all industries that may require it. All it requires to make it reasonably sure is that at least 500 of its horse power, in addition to to that already spoken for, should be taken up or en B. F. W. gaged.

News Notes from Goorgia. (From the Atlanta Constitution.)

Mr. I. P. Thraikill of Spring place has in his posession perhaps the old-est razor in North Georgia. It was

There is a man in Liberty county the lives in a hollow tree. He is sup posed to be insane, and the negroes egard him with superstition.

Dade county has a freak in a negro whose eyes emit a brilliant light dur-ing electrical disturbances. He was nce shocked by lightning.

In Dougherty county a farmer re ently ploughed up three swords which belong to the Revolutionary period.
There had once been jewels in the bandle of one of the swords, but they could not be found.

At Talbotton a negro man had an ating match. He succeeded in getting outside of cight boxes of sardines, two dozen eggs, two pounds of crackers, two pounds cheese, one box of salmon, three bottles of pepper sauce, fear he would make himself sick.

The Paid Trust.

A big meeting of the Cone Export and Commission Company was held at Greensboro, N. C., Tuesday, it was of special importance, but as usual nothing is given out for publication. he following gentlemen were present J. H. Ferree and S. Bryant, of Randle man; B. F. Mebane, New York; R. L. Steele, Sr., and R. L. Steele, Jr., Rockingham; J. H. Davidson, Gibsonville; J. S. Scott, J. L. Scott and L. B. Holt, Graham; B. S. Robertson, Haw River; J. H. Holt, Sr., E. C. Holt, S. M. Holt and J. H. Holt, Jr., Burlington; W. E. Holt, of Lexington; W. H. Williamson of Graham: Thos. M. Holt Jr. and R. L. Holt of Burlington; James N. Williamson, of Graham; W. E. White, of Mebane; W. R. and J. M. Odell, of Concord: G. W. Williams, and L. F. Woodarff, of Columbus, Ga: Messrs Caesar, S. N. and Moses H. Cone, of New York, and Hal M.

Worth, of Asheboro. A resolution was adopted that the composing the association are not to shut down

Foreign Notes of Real Interest.

M. Carnot completes his term of office as President of the French repub lic on Dec. 3 next.

A Mr. Samuel Lewis is said to have on over \$80,000 at trente et quarante Monte Carlo in four days recently. Another player, a Hungarian, won \$30,000 there in one day last month.

The gold product of West Australia last year was double that of the previous iwelve months. The total export for the year was 110,391 onnees. prospects for the present year are most Johann Strauss, the celebrated com

oser of waltz music, is shortly to cele brate his artistic jubilee in Vienna. He made his debut in 1814 at the head of s dance band in the gardens attached to a Viennese restaurant.

Wholesale Chicken Raising L. S. Wood and John Ellisare going

nto poultry-breeding near Newbern. N. C., on a large scale. 15 acres aro be devoted to the purpose and they are to raise ten or twelve breeds of bickens of the leading varieties in separate pens. In addition to the breeding pens of high-class birds they will keep 500 brown Leghorns for eggs. Death of a Prominent Presbyterian

RICHMOND, VA .- J D. Sleight, bus-

ness manager of the Preabyterian committee of publication for the Southern church, and a prominent Sunday school worker, died here Thursday morning aged sixty-one. He was a native of Sag Harbor, Long Island. A Double Funeral.

THE NICARAGUAN CANAL.

SHALL IT BE CONSTRUCTED BY THE AID OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT?

The Views of the Governors of Virginia and the Carolinas on the Question.

The Manufacturers' Record recordly seked the governor of each State in the Union for an expression of opinion on the question of national aid in order to secure the building of the canal. The replies received indicate that the importance of the canal is fully appreciated, and that the majority of the have answered are in favor of national assistance, provided it can be given without enriching private individuals at the expense of the country.

VINGINIA.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE. RICHMOND, VA., February S. I believe the building of the proposed Nicaragus Canal is a scheme worth of consideration in all business and commercial citcles, but while a member of Congress I opposed government aid iff bhilding the same, either directly or by the government making itself liable by endorsing the bonds of the company. I have not changed my riews. Chas. T. O'FERRALL. Governor of Virginia.

NORTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. RALEIGH, N. C., February 9.

Replying to your favor asking my crews in regard to the proposed Nica-agus Canal upon the following points: viz: 1. The fiecessity of the canal and its influence upon the flevelopment of our country. 2. Ought the United States to aid in the construction of the canal? I would state: 1. The open-ing of the Nicatagus Conal would, in my opinion, be a great stimulus to the material development of the entire country, and especially the Southern States. The general effect upon the commerce of the country can hardly be 2 The United States gov ernment should by all means aid in the construction of this canal to the extent of making it the highway of commerce between the two oceans, and own enough stock in the company at all times to be able to con-I am heartily in favor of its construction both in relation to promo tion of commerce between the State and for the purpose of national de ELIAS CARR, fence. Governor of North Carolina.

SOUTH CAROLINA Executive Chamber.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 9.

Yours asking "a brief expression of pinion upon the importance of the arly completion of the Nicaraguan unal, and as to whether the governnent should or should not give finanial aid to it," reached me yesterday To the first proposition I presum there can be but one answer from any intelligent, progressive man. The canal, which will give the means of trans porting vessels across or through the isthmus which divides North and South America, must necessarily be as great boon to commerce as the Suez Canal, and the Nicaraguan Canal will become more and more valuable as the western slopes of North America become thickly peopled. To the people of the Mississippi valley and the entire south Atsissippi valley and the lands and possi-lantic slope the advantages and possias to whether the government should lend aid or not will depend upon the conditions of the grant. have a repetition of the steals perpe trated in connection with the Pacific railroads I should oppose Congress lending any aid, but with the proper precautions to prevent jobbery and guarantees against robbery, I think Congress can do no better than assist in joining the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific by means of this con-

templated waterway. B. R. TILLMAN, Governor of South Carolina

A Boy Kills His Brother.

The Newbern, N. C., Journal tells of a tragedy at Fort Barnwell, Craven county, last Thursday. James Russell, collar which his brother John, aged 19, forbade his using. After hot words John went to the house, fired a lead of bird shot out of his gun, loaded it with buckshot and sought James, threatening to kill him. The latter presented his breast and teld him to shoot. John attemped to fire, the cap popped but no discharge followed lames then slightly advanced toward John, who then with an oath remarked he'd shoot him anyway, and fired the other barrel. The load took effect at the knee, an artery was severed and the young man died in two hours. The slayer fled The father of the young men is a prominent citizen, and was Democratic candidate for the Legis-lature in Craven in 1888.

The Commons Vote to Deprise the Lords of the Veto Power

LONDON. - The House of Commo v a vote of 147 to 145 has passed Mr mehere's amendment to the ad dress in reply to the Queen's speech recommending the abolition of the veo power of the House of Lords.

Killed By Electricity

Arthur L. Reese was "electrocuted" in a Methodst Church at Sparrows' Point, Md., Monday while preparing apparatus by which to deliver a lectura electricity before an Epwort's League Meeting.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate.

The Senate.

Som Dar.—Mr. Blanchard took his sent as a crossor of Mr. White, of Louisiana.—The motion to investigate reports of stock-obling in connection with the Triff bill on tabled.—The Bland bill was delisted by Messrs, Albson, Vilos and Walent's STIR DAY.—The Bland saign longe bill we discussed during the entire session.

SYM DAY.—Mr. Albson's motion to reconsider the third reading of the Bland bill was sider the third reading of the Bian! bill was defeated by a vote of 28 year to 45 mays also Mr. Munderson s motion to resonant 59rm Day.—The Bland seigniorage bill was passed, 44 to 31.

The House. 72n Day. - The District of Coin abit An

7th Dax.—The Distruct of Coin nine A propriation tall was passed by 111 to 11; carries a total appropriation of \$5.396,7; half payable by the general Government, committee numediment, appropriating \$4.000 for the improvement of streets extend beyond the city limits, was agreed to, and, amendment requiring filluminating gas to nished consumers to be twenty on the powwas adopted.—The House then took the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, making the unflaished business.

730 Dax.—Only District of Columbia and 2730 Dax.—Only District of Columbia.

the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, making it the unflaished business.

730 Day.—Only District of Columbia matters were considered.—Mr. Walker made charges against the troiley trust and said the trail of the monster, the General Electric, can be traced in this House.

74xm Day.—The House in committee appropriated \$20,000 for the improvement of the New York Postoffice.—Aresolution asking Secretary Herbert for information regarding the armor-plate scantal was adopted.

75xm Day.—The day was devoted to discussion of the Sundry Civil bill.

75xm Day.—The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was held.

77xm Day.—The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was further discussed.

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CIGAR-MAKERS KICKING.

Washington, D. C.—Representatives of about three-fourths of the

eigar manufacturers of this country

met at the Shoreham to frame a protest

against the proposed increase of the internal revenue tax from \$3 to \$5 per

thousand on cigars. These delegates represent about 300,000 working peo-

ple, who, they claim, will suffer greatly, together with the consumers and them

selves, if this disproportionate increase of 69 2 3 per cent is levied. The cigar

industries suffered an enormous de crease last year which the makers at

tribute partly to excessive taxation. A committee of these delegates will

wait on the Senate committee to pro

claim will increase the price of the

cheaper grades of cigars about 50 per cent., and affect the higher grades very

A Gang of Tramps Capture a Train.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. - An east-bound

freight train on the Southern Pacific

was captured by a gang of 30 tramps or unemployed workingmen west of

Marin, and when they were ordered to leave the train by the conductor the

men refused to do so and became very

asolent in their language. The sheriff

of Presidio county was telegraphed the

situation and asked to afford the train

protection. When the train arrived

of deputies met it and placed all of the

A Great Vineyard.

A dispatch from Howell county, Mo.

states English capitalists have decided

vineyards in the world in that locality

A syndicate composed principally of

hotel and restaurant owners has been

formed, and will divide about 4000

scres of land into 40-acre tracts for vine-grawing. Peach and apple or-chards may also be planted. The wine

from the grapes is to be sold in Eng-

sent to England. The country and

trrested on Suspicion That He Murdered His

Wisston, N. C .- Mrs. J. T. Rosel

as found dead in her house at Pilot

Mountain Thursday night. Her hus-

band gave the alarm, saying that she

had shot herself with a pistol. The

usband and wife were not living to

gether amicably. Her husband was

arrested on suspicion of killing her

She was his second wife. She leaves three small children. The parents of

the deceased (Pender) live in Greens

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