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MARION,

N. C

The Marion Record.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER. MARION, N. C.

"Rome in its palmiest days knenothing of buckwheat cakes or codfish balls," exclaims the Detroit Free

Southwest Louisiana is one of the best sheep countries in the world, maintains the Courier-Journal. Sheep live all the year on the range, and there are no wild animals that pray upon them. The only expense involved is in driving them ap, marking the lambs and shearing.

It is only a comparatively short time since the culture of hops was introduced in the State of Washington, and yet the State now claims to have the largest hop plantations in the world. In the Yakima Valley there is a plantation embracing 600 acres, and several tracts in that State as well as in California cover more than 350 acres.

The Congress of Norwegian Physicians, which recently met at Christiania, instead of hiring a hall held its sessions on a large steamer which moved from place to place, so that they had fresh air and change of scene while they were holding their deliberations. Thus, comments the New York Independent, they were hygienic as well as scientific, and possibly less depleted in purse than if lodged in hotels.

Southwestern North Carolina shelters the most important and prosperous band of Indians in the East. They are Cherokees, and the band is an incorporated company. Their whole number is a little over 1500, and they inhabit a beautiful mountain region. Although they retain their aboriginal features and the strong frames of their savage ancestors, they dress in the garments of civilization and follow the parsuits of white men. The principal chief is a distinguished looking man; he has three sweet-looking daughters, two of whom would be noticeably pretty girls in any community. Old fashioned spinning wheels are still used in the cabins of these Indians.

Leavenworth, Kan., is interestedly discussing one of the latest developments of the women's rights movement which it has "in its midst." Mrs. George Blackman has managed to get the position of Secretary of the Leavenworth Board of Police Commissioners and virtually rules the whole police force. She is a capable woman, but her husband is a nobody and has been making a living as a guard at the penitentiary. He has given this up and takes a position as sergeant of police under a commission signed by his wife. She made a place for him by discharging the incumbent of the office, an old and capable officer on the ground that be was not a married man and had no family to provide for,

Leavenworth doesn't like it. Several wealthy New Yorkers have spent a great deal of money in the improvement of Jekyll Island, off the coast of Georgia, and now it is one of winter retreats in th country. George Bleistein, publisher of the Buffalo Courier, describes it as follows: 'Nature did much to make Jekyll a thing of beauty, and man and noney have made it a joy forever. We have the grandest beach on the Southern shores, as good as that of Galves ton, eleven miles long, from 300 to 600 feet wide, its hard, white sands washed twice per diem by old ocean's waves that sing an eternal lullaby. On the island we have sport fit for kings-the red deer, the wild turkey, the wild boar furnishing excitement for our Nimrods, while the waters abound in drum, sheephead, and bass. Our clubhouse cost \$90,000, and there are eight cottages that cost from \$5000 to \$30,-000. We have built forty miles of beautiful shell roadway, and there are bridle paths all over the island. The climate is semi-tropic and in winter

An important addition to Virginia's more perfect than that of California, industries is the manufacture of a fine quality white brick made from a deposit of white clay, while most bricks are, it is said, made white by artificial The recent speech of John Burns, labor member of the British House of means. These brick burn very hard Commons, was the most seathing arand make a very attractive appearance. raignment of the House of Lords yet They are being used in the new and pronounced in all this late agitation. magnificent Jefferson Hotel, of Richmond. They are not affected by the Custom, he said, and the habits of a weather, it is said, and hence do not slow-witted people like the English discolor. An order for them has been had not brought the Lords into con- received for use in the construction of tact during recent years with the rough | a store on Broadway, New York. side of its intentions; but when that is one of the interesting signs of the times to find Virginia brick being slow-witted people did move the Lords shipped to New York for a big Broadwould know it. The people had way checked the Crown, and the Crown was but a cipher in our political and Parliamentary life. The House of Lords A letter Whittier wrote in 1827, full of admiration for a young woman named Bray, who came to Haverhill was an unexampled anachronism. In no country in the world were there to have her portrait painted, shows five-sixths of the upper chamber claimthat he really fell in love with th ing the right, not to legislate, but to painted image, and afterward made her sequaintance with the result of deepening the feeling. But he never allowed himself to follow this or other prevent legislation, on the mere fact of hereditary or titular influence. The gilded chamber, or the guilty chamtemptations of the sort. ber if they preferred that name, was observed to a relation, a young woman, that no Whittier ought to marry, for no longer the stronghold for a high type of statesmanship, but was the the hereditary temper was such that no wife could be happy in continual contact with it. If this was his judgmeeting-place of the representatives of property, reaction, wealth, laudlordism and the company promoter, alment of his own nature it explains his

ways seeking an opportunity to con-

country which had sent King Charles

no veto from Queen Guelph or Lore

to sleep without his head would stand thorized

spire against the best interests of the people. The organized workmen of All Want to be Governor. the country would not allow the Lords The three pronounced aspirants for to mutilate bills sent from the Comthe Democratic nomination for Governor of Alabama are Congressman Oates, mons, and they called upon the Gov-Captain J. F. Johnston, of Birming-ham, and Mayor Rich, of Mobile all ernment to take up the erv of "No surrender." The House of Lords was of whom are actively canvassing, though the juggernant acting in the interests in different sections of the State, and each seems to have a strong following. of the railway companies, but the Up to last Saturday Colonel Oates had Lords would soon learn that the Engvisited one third of the State. lish people to-day were not the brutal. ionorant, spathetic, enslaved drunken The New Money Orders. helots they were a century ago. The

THE DEADLY FROST.

COTTON FERTILIZERS.

FARMERS AND PLANTERS WASTE THEIR FERTILIZERS.

telligent cotton farmer.

that hundreds of thousands of dollars

are annually wasted by farmers in the

crops for the year, to discuss the

manurial requirements of cotton, and

to give in condensed form the results

of careful and long continued experi-ments bearing directly upon this

question. The subject is so broad as to require sub-division. It will, there

heads: Does cotton require potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen? If so, in what amounts and in what forms? Does it need lime? Will copperss

prevent its rusting? At what time or times should nitrate of soda be applied:

How should the fertilizer be applied?

These questions are considered very fully, and are answered by statements

of results of the numerous careful ex-periments made by Dr. McBryde in

working out the problems which he presents. The pamphlet numbers thirty pages, and we cannot undertake

to give even a synopsis of it here. It may suffice, however, to afford an idea

of the character of the work to quote

a few of points. In order to determine

what proportions of the several ele

ments named were most effective in combination for fertilizing purposes,

number of combinations, in which the

relative quantity of each clement was

widely varied. For instance, in one

series of experiments different amounts

of potash were used with full and con-

stant doses of phosphoric acid and nitrogen; in another series different

amounts of acid were used with full

and constant doses of potash and ni-

trogen, and so on. Among the results noted were the following: A double dose of potash, with a full dose of phos-

phoric sold and nitrogen, gave only

nine pounds more of cotton per acre than a full dose; and the full dose only

can be advantageously employed.

The half dose of nitrogen gave ex

actly the same yield as the double dose.

As compared with the quarter dose, the half dose did not show an increase

sufficient to make up for its additional

The results of this series of experi

ments taken together show that a crop

of cotton yielding 300 pounds of lint per acre "requires double the full or theoretical amount of phosphoric acid,

but only about one-fourth to one-half

the full amounts of potash and ni-

The next series proceeded on the

plan of doubling two of the three con-

stituents of the combination, while the

third was increased or diminished.

gave almost exactly the same results

as the full or single dose of nitrogen."

"Doubling both gave no better returns

than doubling only the phosphoric acid." Double doses of all three ele-

ments gave an increase of only two

The value of the pamphiet can be

judged in part by the farmer from these

bare hints of its contents, which we

have taken almost at random. The

closing pages are devoted to a state-

the experiments, and a chapter of "practical applications," of the con-clusions in the shape of varied for-mulas and instructions for mixing dif-

ferent fertilizing elements in right

farmers and can be had free of cost by

application to the Secretary of Agri-

Making White Brick in Virginia.

Why Whittier Never Married.

single life. - Springfield Republican.

The Postoffice Department has issued

the new money orders, which were au-thorized by the act of Congress, ap-

proved January 27. The design is the

The bulletin is invaluable to cotton

proportions, so as to avoid waste.

culture, Washington, D C.

building.

'conclusions' drawn from all

Dr. McBryde made and employed

be discussed under the following

Very Disheartening Reports from Far and

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Reports from this section concerning the effect of the The Question Should Be Studied What the Land and the Crop Needs. frost and freeze are very dishearten-ing. They tell a story of widespread disaster to the truck, nearly all vegeta-An article on fertilizers for cotton, compiled by Dr. J. M. McBryde, Pres-tdent of Virginia Agrictural and Me-chanical College and Director of Vir-ginia Agricultural Experiment Station, bles above ground being destroyed. A onservative farmer estimates the damage along the line of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad between Wilming-ton and Goldsboro, a distance of 84 from accounts of experiments carried on under his direction for several miles, as at least \$100,000. Telegrams years on the farms of the South Caro-lina experiment stations, has just been published by the United States Dewere received at the headquarters of the Atlantic Coast Line in this city from all points on their extensive system of roads, and all of the same tenpartment of Agricultural as "Far-mers" "Bulletin No. 14," and is well or, as to the terrible effect of the weather. A high official of the Coast worthy of careful study by every in-Line estimates the damage in the sec-In the introduction to his article tions traversed by the roads of that Dr. McBryde briefly explains its pur-pose and scope as follows: We have system at not less than \$1,000,000. PRUIT CROES AND TOBACCO PLANTS HURT reason to believe from extended observation and experience in the field

ABOUT DANVILLE. DANVILLE, VA .- The cold snap has played havoc in this section. All kinds lavish and injudicious applications of fertilizer on cotton. In soils abound-ing in potash, potassic fertilizers, such of fruit are greatly damaged and peaches, which were in full bloom, totally destroyed. Many tobacco plant beds as kainit, muriate of potash, etc., are often unnecessarily applied to a cost amounting to 34 or 85 per acre. It is are seriously injured, but the plants are not totally destroyed unless the cold weather should continue a few especially timely at this season, when the farmers are about to plant their days longer.

THE COLD PLAYED HAVOC ABOUND CHAR-

LESTON. CHARLESTON, S. C.—The mercury went down to 30 degrees and a general freeze occurred all throughout the trucking district. The loss to the farmers can scarcely be estimated as yet but it will amount to thousands of dollars. The crops most affected are peas, eucumbers, strawberries, lettuce, beans, potatoes and early cabbage.

THE MELON CROP NEARLY A TOTAL LOSS. SAVANNAH, GA. - The truck crops in this part of the State were heavily damaged by the freeze. The melon crop is nearly a total loss and fruit is hadly injured.

EARLY WHEAT IS DAMAGED.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—As a result of the hard freeze all early fruit, garden truck and wheat that was sufficiently advanced were hopelessly lost throughout this part of the State. A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF FRUIT AND

VEGETABLES KILLED BY THE COLD WAVE.

Macon, Ga. —Specials from the fruit sections of Middle and Southern Georgia show that the fruit crop, peaches, plums and pears, early vegetables and watermelons have been entirely destroved by the heavy frost. This means a loss of millions of dollars to this section of the country.

Georgia in Mourning.

Senator Alfred H. Colquitt, of Georcia, died in Washington, D. C., Mon-

The Senate and House committees and the family accompanying the re-mains left Washington on the Rich-mond & Danville fast mail train March twenty-four pounds more than a half dose. Double doses of phosphoric scid in combination, it was found, can 27, arriving at Macon on the 28th, where the Georgia statesman was bur-The funeral party was in charge of B. W. Layton, first assistant sergeant at arms of the Senate, and representatives of the Richmond & Danville Railroad.

Alfred Holt Colquitt was born in Walton county, Ga., April 20, 1824, and was consevuently in his seventicth year. He was graduated at Princeton in 1744, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1845. He served during the Mexican war as a staff officer with the rank of major. In 1852 he was elected to Congress as a Democrat, serving one term. He was a member of the Legislature in 1859 and presi-dential elector in 1860 on the Breckin-

He was a member of the secession onvention of Georgia and entered the Confederate army as captain. Later he was chosen colonel of the Sixth Georgia Infantry; promoted a brigadier general, and after serving some time in that grade was commissioned major general.

In 1876 he was elected Governor of Georgia for four years, after the expiration of which time he was re-elected for two years under the new constitu-tion. He was then elected to the United States Senate and re-elected in 1888. Senator Colquitt was a distinguished son of a distinguished father, the lat ter being a lawyer of eminence, a soldier and a member of both branches of the national legislature from Geor

First Saptist Paper.

[Greenville, S. C., Baptist Courier.] We were asked a few days ago the name and date of the first Baptist newspaper published in South Carolina. The first of which we have any knowledge was called "The Southern Baptist and General Intelligencer." The first number bears date, "Saturday afternumber bears date, "Saturday after-noon, January 3, 1835" and was print ed by James S. Burges in Broad street, Charleston. The Rev. William Henry Brisbane was editor, and it was pub lished weekly. Brother W. G. Whilden, of Greenville, has in his possession the files of the paper for the first year, 1835, bound in one volume. It was a sixteen-page paper, two columns to the page. The pages are about ten inches long and six wide. The volume contains 823 pages, with a complete index. The subscription price was, "In advance for a single subscriber, \$3; psyments protracted six months payments protracted over six months, \$4.

Suicide Follows Marriage.

COLUMBIA, ALA. H. G. Buchanan, gent of the Central Railroad at this lace, was married to Mrs. Cooke, of

Blakely, Ga.

He left Blakely the next morning in a hack for Columbia. About one mile east of Columbia he got out of the back and told the driver to go head. After driving about three-quarters of a mile the driver heard a pistol shot. He turned back and found Buchanan sitting by a tree with a pistol in his hand and shot through the head. It is supposed to have been suidide. No reason is known for the act. His accounts as agent were checked and found in good

Five Lions at One Birth.

(New York Sun.) Sultans, the Arican lionees in Nosh's Ark Trained Wild Animal Exhibition which is now exhibiting in Flatbusts and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, gave birth to five cubscarly in the morning. The managers of the show were in great spirits, for they say that Suliana has brohen the record. It is not an uncommon thing for three lions to be born in captivity, and Sultana herself presented Noah's Ark with four at one

irth about a year ago All the cubs lived and are now con ined in cages adjoining that occupied acatest ever issued by the department. by their mother.

PITHY NEWS ITEMS

At Georgetown, S. C., the construcion of a water works system is talked of. The Newberry, S. C., city council has ordered a survey for a system of water works. Supply will probably be obtained from artesian wells.

A 30-barrel roller flour mill is being built at Cedar Falls, S. C. The Union, S. C., Cotton Mill Co.

has increased its capital stock to \$125,-Lexington, N. C., is to be lighted

A company has organized at Farmville, Va., to build water works. The recently discovered gold deposit near Keysville, Va., may be entensive

ly developed in the near future. A wheelbarrow factory will be estab lished at Charleston, S. C., a capital of \$20,000 having been subscribed for the purpose. A hand broom factory will

John M. Wilhelm contemplates erecting another distillery, to be located Elmwood, N. C., near the South Carolina line. The Farmers' Manufacturing Co.

contemplates starting a fruit-package factory in Newberne, N. C. Wesley Burnette will rebuild his arned saw and grist mill at Oswego,

Contract has been let to C. F. Mayo, of Pikeville, Ky., for building the pro-posed courthouse at Clintwood, Va.,

which is to cost \$8700. A new hall is to be built at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. Local people are interested in a plan

to build a railroad from Bessemer City, N. C. to Crouse's Station, connecting the Richmond & Danville and Carolina Central roads. The project of building a railroad

m Charlotte, N. C., to the Egypt coal fields is being agitated. Charlotte, N. C. parties are considering a plan to build a belt road to give factories in the suburbs a rail connec tion with the Carolina Central and Richmond & Danville roads.

A \$150,000 company has been chartered to develop the gold mines dis-covered at Tabscott, Va.

L. C. Hough and others have incorated the Kershaw Building and Loan Association, at Kershaw, S. C., with \$50,000 capital. The Homestead Building and Loan

Association has decided to increase its capital stock to \$300,000. The South Boston (Va.) Building and Loan Association has declared a

It is reported that the Keystone Mining & Mfg. Co. will develop the Jones gold mine in Randolph county, N. C., and erect a plant to mill from 100 to 200 tons of ore per day.

semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent.

The Allen & Boyden Co. has been incorporated to deal in mining properties, water powers, etc., at Salisbury R. M. Eames is president; Vic tor H. Boyden, vice-president, and Geo. Allen, of Raleigh, secretary and tressurer.

C. A. Whitaker will establish a saw mill at University Station, N. C., and is now erecting building for same. Will

The Virginia Clothing Co. has been organized and granted a charter for the purpose of manufacturing clothing at Buena Vista, Va., using principally cloth from the Buena Vista Cassimere

The Enterprise Gold Mining Co. incorporated under New Jersey laws, will operate the old Martin gold mine near Smyrns, S. C. Will also prospect for iron pyrites in Bethel township. J. G. McNulty is president and manager of the company.

South Carolina has in operation and practically ready for operation 18,094 cotton looms, against 12,544 for Georgis and 13,306 for North Carolina. John W. Woods, the leader of the Alleghany county, North Carolina, lynchers, for whom Governor Carr has offered a reward, has a wise and nine children. It is said that he is hiding

-Some of the mills in Cumberland county, N. C., are now running nights in order to keep up with orders.

in the mountains of Tennessee.

- The Camden Cotton Mills, Camden S. C., has its building and tenementhonses all completed, and efforts will shortly be made to make financial arrangements for putting in the equip-ment of machinery. It is proposed to put in 12,000 spindles and 350 looms. The machinery has not yet been ordered.

-A company has been formed of principally Morganton, N. C., men to build a cotton mill 14 miles north of that town. It will be known as the Hunting Creek Cotton Mill. They have available 300 horse power, but will on ly develop for the present 150 horse power, sufficient to operate 2000 spin-lles. The brick is made and all ready to commence building. L. A. Bristol

President Cleveland has sent the Washington Young Men's Christian Association a \$100 check, to help raise its debt. The great whale killed at Cape Look

out, N. C., is expected to yield 1,000 pounds of "bone" and 100 gallons of oil.

A Prominent Carolina Planter Dead. CHARLESTON, S. C.-Charles Sinkler died at his plantation. Belvidere, site of the battle-field of Eutaw Springs, in Berkely county, this State, Morday. He was past midshipman in the United States Navy, and was sailing master of the brig Perry, which foundered on Sombrero Breef, Florida, in 1846. He

resigned in 1847.

was one of the last of the old school of South Carolina planters, had a high reputation and was well to do. He leaves two sons and three daughters, including Mrs. Charles Brinton Coxe, and Dr. Wharton Sinkler, of Philadelphia.

Beira Wants to Practice Law In Virginia RICHMOND, VA. -- Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the Washington female attorney, applied to qualify to practice in the Circuit Court of Henrico. Judge Wellford denied the application, holding that it was against all precedents for a woman to practice in the courts of the Commonwealth. He, bowever, subsequently agreed to take the matter under consideration. Two of the Virginia Legislatures have refused to pass a bill allowing woman to practice in the State Courts.

Some one has figured that a finger nail grows seven feet nine inches in s Scriptural term lifetime. A MODERN ENOCH ARDEN.

Nusband Lost for Sixteen Years Turns Up Again—Mis Wife Married to Another Man. Wadesboro, N. C.; Messenger-Intel.]

Wadesboro, N. C., Messeiger-Intel.

During the year 1875 John Fowell
married Miss Georgia Ann Bailey,
daughter of Mr. Asbury Bailey, who
lives near Wadesboro. Powell and his
wife lived together for three or fonyears, when suddenly, without warning,
the man disappeared. For ten years after Powell's disappearance his wife remained true to him, but as nothing was heard from him during all that time she resumed ner maiden name and married again. In 1889 she married Jas. A. Dixon and has since lived hap pily with him, bearing lilm several children. But the peace and quietude of Dixon's home was rudely broken in upon last week when Powell, the recreant husband, suddenly appeared on the

Powell claims that he has been in Alabama ever since he first left Anson, 16 years ago, but, so far as we have heard, he does not offer any excuse for his peculiar actions. He claims that he did not know that his wife had mar-ried again until he was in half a mile of her home, when one of her neighbors gave him the information. Heappears to be very much disappointed and says that he came back after his wife, as he wished to take her to Alabama with

Powell visited the office of the register of deeds last Friday to look up the record of his own marriage and also that of Dixon, both of which he found luly recorded. During his visit to the office he requested Mr. Benton in a very serious manner to please tell him whose wife the woman in controversy was snyhow, as he wanted the matter settled. He said that Dixon was willing to give her up, but that Mrs. Powell, or Mrs. Dixon, as the case may be, had a very decided predilection for Dixon, and up to that time he had not been able to induce her to return with him to his Alabama home. Mr. Benton was not able to suggest a way out of the dilemma, and the last news ve have of the matter the woman was still Mrs. Dixon.

CHARLESTON HARBOR

By the End of the Year the Channel Will Af-ford 25 Feet of Water.

CHARLESTON, S. C .- Captain Freder ick V. Abbott, United States engineer in charge of the jetty improvements in Charleston harbor, has completed a new survey of the approaches to Charleston harbor, which shows a marked deepening of the ship channel from deep water outside to deep water inside the bay. By survey of last December there was a shoal of 1,000 feet in width at the inner end of the channel and this shoul has been narrowed to about 20 feet. In December there was a clear channel of 20 fect and 6 inches, and in the new survey there is a clear channel of 22 feet and 4 inches.

The scour of the channel is considerable and the work of deepening the channel is going on steadily and constantly. The official survey shows that there has been a net gain of nearly two feet in the depth of the jetty ship chan-nel in three months. It is safe to say that by the end of the year ships draw ing 25 feet can come into Charleston harbor at high tide with several inches of water to spare under their keels.

A Rude Moonshine Still.

[Greensboro, N. C., Daily Record.] Mr. Samuel Kirkpatrick of the reve one force has captured a curiosity in the shape of a blockade still. He was in Bandolph county, not far from Ju-lian, when he ran across it. The outfit is original, if nothing more. It consists of a rough box, resembling a pig trough, about three or four feet lo In this trough is the "worm," which is made by joining pieces of elderwood together. These pieces, or the worm, then connect with a "cap," which is Texas and the Southwest. nothing but a big wooden spigot in- Kansas City, Denver and all points in serted into a wooden lid or top, which was placed over an ordinary dinner pot of iron. Into this the mash was placed, a fire started under it, the heat of course causing it to run up through the cap and down the worm. It was placed beside a branch, and kept full of water to keep the "worm" from burning up. The first process, of course, brought "low wines," which were then put back and distilled over again when the pure raw liquor came forth. Mr. Kirkpatrick brought the thing home with him and has it at the office here. It is a small affair and easily carried under one's arm.

CRISP APPOINTED SENATOR HE DECLINES

Gov. Northen Wants Him to Take Part in the Tariff Discussion in the Senate.

ATLANTA, GA .- Governor Northen has appointed Speaker Charles F. Crisp to succeed the late Senator Alfred H. Colquitt. Not a word has passed be tween the Governor and the Speaker, D. W. FURMAN and the latter's name had not even been presented formally to the Gover In a message wired the Speaker. the Governor asks him to resign his sent in Congress at once and qualify as Senator, so that he can take part in the tariff discussion which comes up next week. The Governor was considered a can

didate for the Senate himself. He says that he feels in his duty to appoint the Georgian who can do the country the greatest service and he considers Speaker Crisp that man. Speaker Crisp telegraphed back his

Businesslike Bootblacks.

Probably the smartest young business men in New York are the Italian bootblacks about Broadway and Canal street. They accost the passerby with the usual "Shine, shine, sir?"

When one refuses to recognize their when one retures to recognize their solicitations, they become confiden-tial, and following their victim ex-plain: "Nice-a shine, boss, nice-a shine—only three cents" (holding up three fingers). If this appeal does not produce the proper effects the anxious bootblack

makes a "coup." Plucking the man's sleeve he cries out: "Iwo centa, boss! Only two centa, first-a class-a shine, boss, only two

The bootblack has learned that the average man's heart is not large enough to resist such a plea, and he succeeds, in nine cases out of ten, in inveigling the passerby to stand up against a wall and have his shoes blacked for "only two cents, boss!"-New York Recorder.

German Commits Suicide in Spartanburg SPARTANBURG, S. C .- Julius F. Herrit, a German, is dying in the Central Hotel from a dose of landauum and strychnine administered by his own hand. He left a note saying that he had taken his life because of his wife's infidelity, giving the names of thirty of his wife's paramours. This is the third time recently that he has atsay he will be successful in this his last me, as I promise satisfaction in all in-

J. L. GOLAY & SON

Jolimont Vineyards, Grape Nurseries.

MANUFACTURERS OF

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Is the only Democratic Newspaper

The Senate.

The Senate adjourned out of respect ic the memory of Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, after a very brief session.

63rn Dax.—The funeral ceremonies of the late Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, took place in the Senate Chamber at 90 clock a. m. occuping only three-quarters of an hour, after which the Senate adjourned.

63rn Dax.—The Chinese treaty was favorably reported by the Foreign Committee.

The Senate adopt of a resolution asking Secretary Smith whether the sugar refineries compiled with the law.—A resolution abrogating the Clayton-Belwer treaty was introduced.

ditted.

67ra Day.—The McGarrahan bill was passed without a division.—The House joint resolution appropriating \$10,000 additional to carry out the provisions of the Chinese Exclusion act was passed.—The Senate reconsidered the vote by which is agreed to the resolution offered by Mr. Frystealling on the Secretary of War for information as to the employment and discharge of men employed on public improvements for political reasons.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate.

The House

The House.

82e Day.—The House voted an expression of its regret at the death of Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, and instructed the Speaker to communicate to the family of the deceased the respectful sympathy of the House.—The Military Academy Appropriation bill was passed.—The House then disposed of the Whatley-Cobe contest from the Fifth Alabama District, confirming Cobe tille to his seat.—Bills were also passed protecting the Red Cross Society in the use of its insignia, and appropriating \$10,000 for the further enforcement of the Geary Chinese Exclusion and Registration act.—Mr. Patterson, after one attempt to muster a quorum, agreed to let the Joy-O'Neill case go over.—The evening was devoted to the consideration of pension matters.

83t Day.—The House considered the Post-office Appropriation bill, but did not dispose of it. An amendment setting aside \$20,000 for free delivery experiments in rural districts was adopted, also one directing the Postmaster-General to report to the next Congress such measures as may be deemed practicable for extending the mail service to rural districts and their probable cost, and another authorizing the rental or purchase of stamp-cancelling machines.

83rn Day.—The House received the peper

of stamp-cancelling machines.

Stra Day. The House received the report of Secretary Herbert on the armor-plate frauds at Carnegie's. After passing somblils of minor importance, upon the announcement of Senator Colquit's death, the House at 1 p. m. adjourned.
S5rs Day. The House spent the day fill-bustering over the attempt of the Elections Committee to bring up the O Neill-Joy con-

committee to bring up the O Neill-Joy Contest.

Soft Day. The House adopted a rule providing for the disposal of two contested election cases, but the Republicans provented final action on either by a filliouster.

Mr. Bryan argued in support of his resolution for the popular election of Senators.

Strue Day. A veto of the Bland seignionage bill was received from the President. The House fought all day over the O Neill-Joy contested election case and the proceedings were turbulent.

A Great Religious Tabernacle.

The great Moody tabernacle at the corner of Main and fifth streets, Richond, Va., was finished in time fo the great evangelist's first serviceMonday night. There are aix thousand chairs, and a grand choir of thousand voices trained for the singing.

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