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MARION,

N. C

The Marion Record. PITHY NEWS ITEMS.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

nax, who was under sentence to be banged at Milton, Caswell county, S. C., in June until July S. The construction of a water supply An historical writer of recent date s talked of at Wallhalla, S. C. save that in the year 1820 it was noth

The Pornhontas, Va., Cotton Mfg. Co., is adding \$10,000 worth of new

of execution of Calvin and Thomas Co

ley, the negroes who murdered th peddler Tucker, in Franklin county. Louisburg, N. C., is the place of exe

Fire destroyed the lumber dry kilns

Large deposits of Bessemer ore have

it is reported, been found in Stokes

county, N. C., on the property of the Carolina Iron, Mining & Investment

The agent of # European coloniza

tion company is said to have decided to make Fort Worth, Texas, the center of extensive colonization work.

Church & Mahone have obtained

bond on the Newell mine, in Cabarracounty, N. C., and will at once put in machinery to develop same. Church & Mahone are said to be agents of Wm. Mahone, of Petersburg, Va., and Juo.

P. Jones, of Gold Hill. Neb., both

Fire at Spartanburg, S. C.,

stroyed the warehouse of the Port Roy

al and Western R. R., with guano and

Another cotton mill to be built at

The Powhstan Mfg. Co's knitting

mill at Lambert's Point, Va., near Norfolk, is working on full time, em-

The Greenwood (S. C.) Cotton Mills have declared a 3 per cent, semi-annual dividend and re-elected W. L.

The Green Hill Woolen Mill, lo-cated near Mt. Airy, N. C., will be put

Ground was broken this week or

machinery in readiness for the coming

The Union (S. C.) Cotton Mill

ande its first shipment of cloth last

and day, orders having been received

It is reported from Columbia, S.

C., that Aretas Blood, of Manchester, N. H., and other stockholders interest-

ed in the new cotton-duck mill at Co

lumbia are preparing to organize

company to build another mill at the

South Norfolk, Va., at a cost of \$200,

members of Congress

000 is being talked of.

Durst as president.

and 60,000 feet of lumber at George

machinery to its cotton mill.

One student out of every sixteen in America is studying for the ministry.

bisons in Illinois and Missouri.

ing uncommon to see teams of trained

The Rome papers comment favor ably upon the United States Government's proposal to establish emigration agents in Italian ports.

The report that the Panama syndirate has been rehabilitated is not borne out by the facts. Employes and mer chants are leaving the Isthmus and verything is at a standstill.

In state of the fact that New York's equirements for a medical license are the highest in the Union, it is the boast of the Mail and Express that the Empire State heads the list of doctors with 11,171 licensed practitioners.

The President not unfrequently makes his appointments at large to the military and naval academies from among the sons of army and navy officers. Much as the officers of the two services gramble at grievances real and imaginary it commonly happens, notes the Detroit Free Press, that they are glad to see their sons appointed to the academies,

A writer in Harper's Weekly, in eulogizing James M. Bailey, of Danbury, Mass., tells us that the Danbury News man would never allow an article reflecting upon the private life of any individual or likely to wound any 30 bales of cotton. person's sensibilities, to be published, He preferred that his journal should chroniele the good deeds of his townspeople, rather than record their weaknemes and failures.

Canada promises to offer notable ploying over 200 hands. The Hermitage Cotton Mills, Reidsville, N. C., after 3 months idle-ness, have resumed. C. Clarke is treasures to future historians of this ontinent. The Archives Department at Ottawa now presents for reference 1200 volumes of original corresponderce, and many hundreds of copies of documents bearing upon the history of the New England colonies, Acadia, French Canada and the more western regions. The British War Office handto Live? ed over to the Department some time in operation again very soon by M. J. Hawkins, of Warrenton, who recently ago eight tons of valuable historical purchased the plant. The entire ma-chinery is being overhauled. material, comprising 400,000 official

> Chemistry seems likely to furnish Coddle creek, near Concord, N. C., for the new cotton mills of the G. W. substitutes for the expensive perfumes Patterson Mfg. Co. They expect to have everything completed and the now made from flowers, predicts the New York Sun. It has long been known that the exact odor of the bunana is produced in the laboratory. There seems a possibility, however, that even when some fragrant plants Friday. The mill will be run night cease to be cultivated for the perfumes to keep it constantly busy six months many may become of importance in surgery. It has been discovered that some such plants are free from the attacks of insects and from fungus growths, and this may be due to the fact that their essential oils have antiseptic qualities. The encalyptus yields

> an antiseptic, and so do other familiar Active preparations are under way plants. for the early commencement of work Now that it is stated that dollar at the Newport News, (Va.) ship yard wheat may no longer be expected beon the three vessels to be built for the United States Navy. Some of the macause of competition of Argentine, terial for these boats has already ar Russia and India with the United rived, and the work of construction States, attention is called by the New will, it is expected, be begun within York Independent to the fact that the | the next few days. average number of bushels per acre Col. Fred G. Skinner, aged 82, died raised in the United States is but at Charlottesville, Va., Tuesday, twelve or thirteen, about half the M. C. P. Hamby, Jr., was nominated average in England. Agriculture in Fuesday by President Cleveland for tireat Britain is more intensive, more collector of customs at Georgetown, S. C. He was recommended by Senstor careful methods and more fertilizing Butler. material being used, with the result of The United States court at Charleston. a much larger crop. If American farmers are to meet steady competi-

dioceses, seventeen archbishops, seven-

ty-one bishops, and one cardinal. The

priests number 9717, of whom 7231

are secular and 218; regular clergy-

men, or members of religious orders,

such as the Jesuits, Pranciscans and

Redemptorists. There are 872)

churches, 5704 chapels and stations,

eight universities and twenty-five sec-

alar seminaries, in which 2076 students

The priests of the religious orders

1457 candidates for their institutions.

education of boys, 633 for the educa-

tion of girls, 4732 parochial schools,

ranks first, with a population of 800,-

one seminary, with 128 exclesisatical

boys, thirty-three high schools for

attendance of 40,163 pupils; eight or-

tions. Compared with the statistics

of 1892, the increase in the Catholic

C., Monday refused the petition the State to force the Richmond & Dan tion hereafter it will be no surprise if ville Bailroad to pay penalties and osts on unpaid taxes. The court deby means of improved methods in ides that the road must pay the penalties on all balance of unpaid taxes machinery and in farming they reduce expenses by increasing production. ut not the costs of the levy. Gen. Phil. Cook, ex-Congressman The Catholic Directory for the pres and Secretary of State, of Georgia, ent year shows a large increase in the hed Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. The general was out Saturday and the number of priests, charches, members, schools and religious communities dur old wave gave bim a cold which re ing the past year. The number of olted in pneumonia. He was 77 years Catholies in the United States is given days and one of the most popular as 8,902,033. There are seventy-two

William A. Rife of Waynesborough, a., has invented and patented a new style hydraulie dam.

Mad dogs are numerous in North Two were killed in one day secently in Raleigh, and they are reported from all parts of the State.

The fees of witnesses during the term of United States court at Asheville, N. C., aggregated \$14,678.33. Th funds gave out before the paymaster got around and some had to wait fo are being prepared for the priesthood. | another appropriation.

have sixty-one seminaries, elucating Calvanized Wire Netting to Cover Cettan. There are 172 high schools for the Considerable interest is being manifested in the South in a proposed sul stitute for jute bagging for cotton covering. H. O. King, of Atlanta, is attended by 755,388 pupils. There endeavoring to introduce a gaivanized are 238 orphan asylums, having 29,526 wire netting for compressed cotton with a covering of wood pulp, reuber inmates, and 753 other charitable ining the bale impervious to stitutions. The total number of chilor other liquids, and practically fire dren in Catholic institutions is 869,. proof. It is said that a bale of cotto iressed with wood pulp can be covered with this wire netting as easily as with jute bagging, and that the expense is 000 Catholics, 555 priests, 212 not beyond the ordinary cost of pre-paring a bale for market, while it afchurches, 110 chapels and stations, almost absolute protection does now. students; twenty-one high schools for

A Tornado Near Richmond, 22. girls, 163 parochial schools, with an RICHMOND, VA .- A tornado swept ver Hanover county Saturday evening phan asylums, sheltering 2450 orloing great damage to fences, crops and outhouses. Two dwellings were tion, were the scene of the bloodiest blown down, those of Messrs. George encounter since the strike begun. phans, and fifty-one charitable institukilled, but Mrs. Martin had her skull armed deputies contending with a mob population is 95,938; priests, 323; churches, 252; chapels and stations. house. In the adjoining county, Hen- 200 of whom were armed with all kinds 456; seminaries, 251; paruchial rico, the streams are very much swol of guns. Five strikers were killed and washed away.

Reider Leaf †86acco

b. L. Savlor, Wadesboro, N. C.; Governor Carr reprieved Dick Broad ormerly of Lancaster county, the tobaceo section of Pennsylvania. Having an experience in the cultivation of golden leaf tobacco I think it would interest some of your readers to know how it is grown, cultivated and market ed, and something about the profits of

The Greenwood, S. C., Oil Co., is raising it.

The golden leaf is distinct species as much so as the Havana seed leaf. It is a small variety soldom yielding more than a thousand, pounds to the acts. The soil best adapted to bright building a ginnery, and machinery consists of eight 70 saw gins with handling and cleaning apparatus. co growing is comparatively poor The finest soil so far discovered land. The Grand Lodge of Virginia Odd Fellows will erect an orphanage at himselon for the counties of Vance and Warren.

As soon as to bacco is cut it is carried to a barn, which is made if logs, the cracks filled in with mad, similar to a log cabin, except that the tobacco bara Columbia, S. C., will erect a new edified to cost about \$8000. is much higher. The house is fitted up with a furnace and flues running The contractors for building the Pickens & Easley Railroad, South engthwise through the building. After Carolina, will soon commence track-laying. The roal will be nine miles the tobacco is hung in the house as thick as it can conveniently be lindig fire is sterted and kept up until the desired color is obtained.

When the weather becomes favor-able, a little damp, the tobacco is taken out and attimed from the stalk and Governor Carr set July 13 as the date

out and stripped from the stalk and assorted according to quality; it is then ready for the market; the market-ing is different from the way our home people in Pennsylvatia also the tobacco. At Henderson, in Varce county, and Warrenton, in Warren county, are what are called sales ware county, are what are called sales ware county, are what are called sales ware story buildings with ople in Pennsylvania market their houses -large one story buildings with skylights. Each variety of Inducer brancht in by the farmers piled separately, with a little tag sticking on the top, giving the number of pounds and the name of the grower. Each warehouse has an auctioneer and daily there is an auction sale of tobacco which was brought in the evening previous. There are usually from twenty to one bundred buyers, and the proprietor of the warehouse, who gets a commission on each pound of tobacco sold, is also a buyer, and he is interested in making the tobacco of his customers bring the highest price for he wants his warehouse to be popolar with the farmers, therefore, the growers get the casa for the tebacco as seen as it is sold, the warehouse proprietor paying the farmer and colecting from the buyer. If the farmer a not satisfied with the prices paid he can notify the auctioneer at the time there is no chance to "swindle the

oroducer."
The tobacco lands are quite valuable is the net returns per nere, from the tobacco culture sometimes go into the hundreds of dollars. In South Caro line and Georgia, on the Scaboard An Line, the land is considered as suitable for the cultivation of light golden lead tobacco as the lands I have referred to, und they can be bought at \$5.00 to \$15.00 per acre. There is a demand or good tobacco, and the profit is sure

fattention is given to its cultivation. The South has thousands of acres o idle land that the native citizens are anxious for people to come in and oc-cupy. Their preference is for North-ern and New England farmers, and from my observation all Southerner are anxious to accommodate Northern ettlers. There settled on the Seaboard Air Line and find the officials of the road ever ready to do all in their power for emigrants, especially Mr. T. J. Anderson, of Portsmouth, Va., the pas enger agent, who is careful to have me of his men to meet strangers or their arrival. Such consideration goes a long way to make people feel welcome a their new home

Couldn't Stay Away From the South.

George B. Andreson, Lewiston Sertie county, N. C. - I am a Southern man by birth, but spent many years in the West, finally returning to my na-tive State; but I have never found a liner climate than in North Carolina In my garden, radishes have been growing thus far this winter. Cab bage, turnips, lettuce, and beets stand out in the gardens here and grow all Our soil is a sandy loam, with a cla

ubsoil, which will yield, when propery treated, two crops a year. est not be forgotten that our soil. like that of any of the other States nust be manured. Farmers the world ver know that they cannot constantly ake from their land and give the land nothing in return, without suffering onsequent loss. Another thing: the co-called wormout lands of the South are just as good as they ever were. All they need is the same treatment with nanure that the lands of the North re ceive. Our chief crops are cotton, to oncco, corn and field peas. Our peo de are hospitable, generous, and so

From the experience I have had it ther States I cannot see why North Carelina should be behind any of them in the line of manufactories and kinded industries. We raise the cotton, and should manufacture it into cloth There is room here for paper mills, with the raw materials for its manuacture lying at our doors.

With our immense fruit resources we need more canning establishments and more evaporators. Two crops of sngar beets will grow here per year. Why do we not make sngar? In fact, we need cotton mills, sugar refineries, canneries, tobacco factories, wagon shops, broom and box factories, paper mills, and many other industries, and we have the water power to turn all o their wheels.

Hops can be grown in the South at s profit, as well as in the State of Washington. Ramie can also be grown here, and, if it pays Texas, it would pay North Carolina. We can produce and manufacture silk in our State, and the silk industry should be an important one here.

The South's Cotton.

The world bas 85,000,000 cotton andles, one-half of which are in Great Britain. This country has about 15, 00,000, of which the South has 2,700,-100. And yet the South raises over 60 per cent. of the world's total cotton The field for an increase n Sonthern cotton manufacturing is mimited. It would take an investnent of over \$1,200,000,000 to build nills enough to consume the entire cotton crop of the South, and when nanufactured this cotton would com-nand over \$1,000,000,000, instead of iling for \$300,000,000 a year, as it

Five Riefers Killed.

Unioxrows, Pa.-Last week the Stickle Hollow mines of the Washington Coal and Coke Company, midway between Fayette City and Layton sta-Martin and Wm. Wood. No one was Both sides were in fighting shape, 72 fractured by the falling timbers of her of from 1,500 ta 2,000 strikers, about en and a number of bridges have been eight or more wounded and three deputies were wounded.

CONFEDERATE MEMORY. APPEAL NOT SUSTAINED. IN THE CASE OF MISS SADIE MEANS, OF COLUMBIA, 8. C. CORNERSTONE LAID AT RALEIGH IN REMEMBRANCE OF DUR SCLOTERS. The Synod of South Carpitha Upheld and the Presbytery of Charleston Gets Left.

A Monument to be Reared of Surpassing Beauty of North Carolina Stone.

RALEIGH, N. C. - Raleigh turned out en masse to vie with the visiting military and citizens in celebrating the laying of the cornerstone of the Con-federate monument.

The feature of public interest was

NASHVILLE, TENN.—The General As-nembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church met in adjourned session.

The committee on foreign missions teported that work had gone forward

with its usual success, contributions Lad beef letget and there was a surplus in the trensury of hear! \$10,000,

There were 130 missionaries in the field and 165 native helpers and 600 com-

municants had been added to the Church. It was recommended that no

dis-lonary work.
The Mean's case was then taken up

and Dr. Blackburn, representing Charlesten Presbytery, concluded his

He was followed by Rev. Dr. Flynn

representing the Synod of South Caro-

Presbytery and ordered that Miss

Means be granted a letter of withdraw-al in order that site might be admitted clsewhere. Dr. Flynn defended the

the intricate points involved in the question of the regularity of the case

re entered and discussed at great

Acting Moderator Lapsiey called the

Assembley to order at 2 p. m. Dr. Moore introduced a resolution affect-

ing irresponsible evangelists and un

licensed persons, which was docketed

n the judiciary committee's report or

necessity and the result of its use was

to lessen Sunday labor. His speech

Dr. Lupton spoke in favor of enforce

the law as it stood, and not construe laws to fit every case. This was not a prestion of what the law should be but what it was. If Means work was a

cessity she should not be disciplined;

n was: "did the Synod do right?"

Then the vote was taken and each

mber had two minutes to explain hi

ote and express his views. The roll

all began at 2:20 and closed at 5:40.

The result was not to sustain the ap

eal from the Synod, 77; to sustain,

MEMPHIS, TENN. - In the Assembly

the Southern Presbyterian church

the committee on foreign correspond-

ence presented its report on the over ture from the Presbytery of Meckley

burg, asking that a committee be ap-pointed to negotiate with a view to

closer relations with the Associated Reformed Church. The committee re

commended the adoption of resolutions in any form agreeable to the Assembly

of the Reformed Church. The resolu-

The executive committe on colored

evangelization presented their report, which re-affirms that the establishment

The Assembly took up the considera

The committee to whom was referred

the report from the Synod of South

Carolina in the case of Miss Sadis

Means, charged with violation of the

church's law by working in a telephone

exchange on Sunday, and who was

found guilty by the Presbytery of

Charleston, reported that there was enough in the case to warrant the con-

sideration by the General Assembly

and that the papers made out a case of

complaint rather than appeal. Some

tiscussion was had, and it was agreed

CLEMSON COLLEGE BURNED.

The Cadets Work Heroically to Save the Building-Loss \$50,000.

GREENVILLE, S. C .- Fire at Clemso

College, the agricultural college of South Carolina, was discovered Tues-

day morning in the third story of the

main college building at Fort Hill. At

first it did not appear large, but soon

made great beadway enveloping the whole building.

The cadets were promptly awakened

and formed into a bucket brigade.

Three lines of hose were turned on but

it was soon apparent that the building

to saving the chapel which joins the

college and dormitories just opposite

There was no wind and a slight rain

had fallen and the dormitories escaped.

the chapel being slightly injured.

Some things were saved from the first

and second stories, and everything of

value in the secretary and treasurer's

office was saved. Many books from the

library and reading room were burned

The loss is estimated at \$50,000; in

rance, \$20,000. The fire is suppose

Class rooms will be fitted up in the

available rooms, and college exercise

board of trustees have been summ

work of rebuilding will commence

will be resumed immediately. The

Until then it is not known when the

wire to meet on the 25th instant

Scant inspection has been had of the

building, but it will probably have to be rebuilt entirely. The casualties to cadets were slight, the most serious

eing J. E. Brogdem, sprained ankle

Credit is due the cadets and employe

for their great efforts to save the pro-

to be the work of an incendiary. In

estigation will follow.

All efforts were directed

was doomed.

are made by that Church.

f it was not, she should be. The ques

He argued that the session and Presby

synod's position

did right.

0: to sustain in part 8.

tion was adopted.

the procession. This, due to start at 10.30, did not start from Cabarrus street until 11.30. It moved through a mass of people all along the route. The balcoules and windows and doorways were filled. At the head was a Church. It was recommended that no plateon of police, headed by Chief of action be taken as to co-operation in Police Heartt, followed by Chief Mar. shal W. C. Stronach and a mounted stuff of 40; both reterant and juniors. Next came the Independence Band, el Raleigh, 16 pieces, C. B. Hart, band master: a battallion of the State Guard, composed of the Pitt Ubunty Rifles, Governor's Guard, Granville Grays and Durham Light Infantry, Capt. J. T. Smith, of the Pill County Hitles, conmanding. There were 175 officers and men in the battallion. In carriages were Governor Carr, Orators T. W. Mason, S. McD. Tate and R. T. Bennett and Chaplain J. A. Westen, of Hickory, and members of the committee of arrangements. After these came the boy band of the Lassyette Military Academy, of Fayetteville, 20 pieces which made excellent music. The Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry of 40 men marched behind this

There were cheers, loud and long, or the next feature of the process the Confederate neterans. At the head of the long line of these rode Col. Edward D. Hall, of Wilmington, the ma-jor general commanding the "United Confederate Veterans" is North Caro There were 420 veterans in line In front of them Veteran James A. Leach, of Thomasville, bore the tat tered State flag of the Forty-eighth In fantry. It was riddled with shot holes. In the line was borne the famous "Bethel" flag of the First "Bethel" Regiment; the company flag of the Wake Biffee; a "battle flag" of Bryan Grimes Camp, C. V., of Beaufort county, and the torn "battle flag" of the Fiftieth North Carolina Infantry.

In carriages immediately following these veterans, were Mrs. Armistead Jones, the president, Miss Maggie Cowper, the secretary, and other offi-cers of the Ladies Monument Association, to whose carnest, untiring and loving efforts the State owes the mon ament whose cornersions was laid. The Granville county veterans, com-manded by Dr. S. D. Booth, 90 strong, escerted the monument association. In the rear of them was the Agricultural and Mechanical College battallion, two companies. Capt. Charles Pearson, commending; the fire department of Raleigh, with Chief Edward B. Englehard in command, came next. A mounted company forty strong, brought up the rear of the very handome procession, this detachment being nmand of Mr. Wayland Dowd.

In the procession were forty veterans from the Soldiers' Home. Junius Daniel camp paraded nearly 150 men, Dr. P. E. Hines being in command. All these marched in the veteran battallion, of which the Fayetteville company was the special escort. The vet-rans were as gay as boys. Gov. Carr called the assemblage to

Church assures the most successfu order and the choir sang the Old measure of salvation of the negroes. It North State" and a hymn which was based on "Stonewall Jackson's" last asks that \$15,000 be raised for this words, "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." the Northern Presbyterian Church, re-The oration was delivered by Hon.-Thomas W. Mason, of Raleigh. He ported in favor of rejecting the over paid surpassingly beautiful tributes to the memory of the Confederate soldier.

Col. Tate and Jddge Bennett also de

BRIBERY.

The sands of Bollars of Money Said to Have WASHINGTON, D. C .- The special mmittee appointed to investigate the charges of bribery alleged to have been attempted by Major Buttz, and also to consider the doings of the Sugar Trust in connection with legislation, held two sessions behind closed doors and with newspaper men and the public ex-

Scoator Hunton knew nothing except upon hear-say evidence, but told to leave the matter to the vote of the the committee what he had learned General Assembly without further re-

from his son.

Eppa Hunton, Jr. was next put on the stand and told the committee be had been approached by Major he would induce his father to vote against the pending tariff

Senator Kyle was on the stand longer than any one else, for it was developed that the offer to bribe had been made to him direct by the man who stands charged with the commission of the offense. At least this was the interpretation put upon the testimony by the committee. Senator Kyle testified the committee. Senator Kyle testified that Mr. Buttz had offered him money for his vote, saying that he could have \$75,000 and made an offer of \$14,000

At the afternoon session of the committee, Buttz was kept on the stand for upwards of three hours. It is un derstood that Buttz denied vehemently that he had made any attempt.

Making it Hot for Breckinridge.

LEXINSTON, Ky. - Col. Breckinridge was shown up in all his wickedness by the Hon. Wm. C. Owens in his initia address to the people of Scott county. Mr. Owens was greeted by a large crowd, filling the ball at Georgetown to overflowing, and many who desired admission were turned away. Fully three hundred women were

present, wearing Owens badges, and they joined in the applause in a man-ner that plainly demonstrated that the womanhood of the district is bitterly opposed to sending Col. Breckinridge back to Congress. The applause was almost continuous throughout the

Resolutions gotten up by the people of Scott county were read certifying to the good character of the Scott county man and passed by a rising vote. speech was full of strongly framed sentences against Breckinridge and its enthusiastic reception indicates that Scott county is against the Colonel in

Senator Martin.

first to be paid.

Cotton Claims in the House WASHINGTON, D. C. - Representative The Colored Man's Nomination Confirmed

perty.

Bunn got the floor with private billd the afternoon was consumed in cor WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Senate con deration of 37 South Carolina cotton firmed the nomination of Chas. H. J. sims (all from Mr. McLaurin's dis-Jaylor, colored, of Kansas, to be re-corder of deed in the District of Corict) valued at \$1,040,000. They were The vote was 32 to 15. Taylor comes from Kansas City, Kan., and was appointed through the influence of and others and opposed by Represen-tatives Sayers and Burrows. Mr. Say ers, chairman of the appropriations committee, ridiculed the idea that there Doctors in France get in their bill had been "five loyal men" in any Southas soon as possible after a patient dies. ern community and said that thirty The law decrees that their bills are the years after, the "proof" shat there had been was easy.

J.L. GOLAY & SON

Jolimont Vineyards, Grape Nurseries.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Native Wines, French Cognac BRANDIES and KUMMEL.

OLD FORT, N. C.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate.

The Senate.

110 occupied the whole day.

111 occupied the whole day.

112 occupied at forte cents a tou.

113 occupied at forte cents a tou.

114 occupied at forte cents at tou.

115 occupied at forte cents at to Synod in a powerful argument in which

The House. 130 rg Day.—By an overwhelming vote it was decided that the law authorizing the dorking of members' pay had been repealed.—Paul J. Sorg, of Ohio, was sworn

dorking of manner of the poaled.—Paul J. Sorg, of Ohio, was sworn in as a Representative.

13 to Day.—The House directed the Naval Committee to investigate the armor-plate charges.—A resolution looking to popular election of Senators was reported favorably.

The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole; the item for salaries of the Civil Service Commission and its employes was stricken out.

132n Day.—The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was further considered in Committee of the Whole.

132n Day.—The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was passed, with the item for salaries of the Civil Service Commission restored. Dr. Flynn then continued his speech the Means case and discussed the facts in the case and claimed that an unfair distinction had been made in the case of Miss Means, for other people in the Church were as guilty as she, with the Church's knowledge. He claimed that the session had honestly confounded

acts and the legal conclusions to be leduced from them. He argued that the use of the telephone on Sunday was

the item for salaries of the Civil Service Commission restored.

134 m Day. It was private bill day and the entire session was devoted thereto, it committee of the Whole. One bill, for the relief of Thomas B. Reed, an officer in the Pennsylvania troops during the war, was or dered to be favorably reported. The rest of the day was spent upon what is known as "the Omnibus resolution," being a resolution referring thirty-seven bills in abunch to the Court of Claims.—At 5 o'clock the House took a recess until 8 o'clock, the even ing session being for the consideration of private pension and relief bills.

A New 50,000 Spindle Mill.

J. P. Frizell, engineer, No. 60 Con ress street, Boston, advertises that he has been instructed by responsible parties to select a location for mill in the South of not less than 50 000 spindles, to have a ginnery and cotton-oil plant combined. It is to be operated by water-power, and offers o water sites are invited. Communication tions on this subject must state the ocality, name of the stream, extent o drainage ground, extent of cotton cul-tivation, railroad communication and all other information that would be of value in determining the question of the location of a cotton mill. Out of all the sites offered, some that present the most attractive showing will be personally investigated and a decision

which re-affirms that the establishment and maintenance of a separate African SEAB ARD AIR LINE R. R

NEW LINE.

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