# MR. BRYAN TALKS.

# Former Democratic Nominee Speaks of Current Politics

# NON-COMMITTAL ORJUDGE PARKER

in Hill to Tossing Us the Sa Old Penny to See Whether He or Pariter Will Run.

Tolodo, O., Special.-Colonel W. J. Bryan was in the city Monday afteron. He was prevailed upon to dis-as politics. He told of his recent visit to New York and added that the people in that State Enew less about politics an they do in the West.

"They asked ms about Judge Par-st," he said, "and I told them I could my mothing until I knew his attained on public questions. They answered that he was a judge and it would not be proper for him to discuss political topies."

"What do you think Hill intends to do 7\*

Well I think Mr. Hill is tossing : penny to see whother he or Judge Parthat Hill has an old penny that he sed so often that he doesn't w which side is head and which side is tall."

"What have you to say regarding the

"What have you to my reparting the record of Congress?" "What Congress has done is easily escartained. Find out how much there was in the Treasury before the seasion begin and find out how much there is begin and find out how much there is now. The wonder is that they didn't take it all."

Mr. Bryan declined to discuss the le issues and candidates in the est national campaign, but when shed to make a general statement as to the situation he said:

"Political success depends on two things, opportunity and preparation to take advantage of it. A political party must have its principles; and it must advocate those policies it believes beat for the people and then trust to events to vindicate the wisdom of its course.

"I believe that the Democratic party serious here and at othor poins along the lower Ohlo valley. River Ten Miles Wide. Evanaville, Ind., Special.—The river is still rising and stood nearly 42 foet at 10 o'clock. It is believed that the river will continue to rise for a wook. All boats are delayed. The river between here and Owenaboro is more than 10 miles wide. Many towns be-tween Owenaboro and Cairo are now at the mercy of the high water. has taken the people's side of the pub-lic questions discussed in 1896 and in 1999, and I believe if it will maintain Its integrity and allow no doubt to arise as to its fidelity to the people's cause, it will only be a question of time, and not a long time either, before enough Republicans will be disgusted with the puticy of the Republican party to again put the Democratic party

"Buch a victory, when won, will bring relief to the people from all the vicious policies of the Republican party. We cannot win a victory by ales or cowardles, and it we compromise or cowardice, and it we would win a violoty by such means it would be as disastrous to the party as Mr. Cleveland's victory in 1803 proved to be." Asked his opinion on the Wabash

Pelici mess Sisia. Waterbury, Special.—Violence in its worst form has broken out answ in Waterbury, as a result of the high feeling in connection with the strike of the motormen and conductors on the street railway line. This time it is marfer and Policeman Paul Men-dieschn is the victim. John W. Chambers, a non-union motorman, is shot and his whereabout are unknown, and the conductor, George Webern-dorfer, was pounded almost into in-sensibility. The scane of the crime was at Forest Park, the terminus of the North Main street line. The spot is an isolated one, and when the ear strike, Mr. Bryan said: "The merits of the controversy between the company and the employee are overshadowed by the mennes of the process known an government by injunction. The Democrats have long been calling attention to the danger that lurks in this abuse of the judicial power, but it seems to take several object immone to make the people segunized with a bad prin-cials."

# Are Satisfactory.

Are Satisfactory. Buenos Ayras, By Cable.—The Nac-ion publishes an interview with For-eige Minister Drago, is which the minister declares that Beno Garcio Misron, the Argentine minister at Washington, has telegraphed to him atmouncing that the response of Sec-retary Hay to an Argentine note, set-tion forth that the Argentine sets. ting forth that the Argentine govern-ment's ideas regarding Venezuela and Mourcelans is satisfactory.

The Plague Situation. alkn. Maxico, Special.-There

FLOODS IN THE WEST GORMAN WILL LEAD SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL us Damage Threatened at Plany

Democratic Forces in United States Points From High Water, Cairo, Ill, Special-The obser

the weather buerau has sent out warnings to places south of Calro to prepare for at least 50 feet of water. Rain fell Sunday and night over the watersheds of the Ohio, Wabash, Ten-nesses and Cumberland rivers, and in many places where the rivers were failing they are rising again. A vast territory around and below Cairo in now covered with water and many

farmers have been forced to abandon their houses. While thore is no imme-diate danger at Oairo, there is danger in the low hands botwean Gairo and Corman is again firmly seated in the in the low lands between Cairo and Mamphis. The Isrees are expected to stand a stage of 65 het as they have bolk raised and strengtheaed during the last few years. The gauge shows 63.5 feet. saddly as leader of the Democratic party in Congress, Ho was selected ate. His was the only name suggested, and he was placed in nomination by Scnator Bacon. The Democrats prac-

reion Boats Run Five Miles In-

Interview Boats Fun Five Miles in-land. Memphis, Special.—The river, after remaining stationary for two days, be Sha to rise slowly again. The gauge marks 34.4 feet and more water com-ing. The levees remain linket, ai-though a large ares of lowlands south of Memphis is submorred. Crittenden and Lee counties, in Arkansas, are in-undated and some distrase is reported from there, especially among negro farmers. The most serious difficulty the railroads are experimentia is in maintaing schedules, trains being from one to three hours late. Thou-sands of people lined the bluffs here gasing on the vast expanse of water. tically determined Friday to make Mr. Gorman their leader, and his refusal was all that could possibly have stood in the way of carrying out the programme. When it was suggested that the Senator would be an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomina candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Fresident and for that rea-son he would not care to accept the responsibility of becoming chief guide in the Benate. a close friend of Mr. Gorman said: "The Senstor has no intention of being a candidate for the presidency" After the caucus adjourned Senstor Simmone and." "The whole country Simmons said: "The whole country knows what Mr. Corman's leadership

means to Democracy. The minor will hence forth, under his guidan Water Up in Fourth Breet, at Louis-Ville, Louisville, Special.—The Ohio river registers 18.1 feet in the canal here one femilh of a foot over the danger line. It is expected that a 80-foot stage, the highest in two years, will be reached before the flood begins to subdue. The water is now well up in-to Fourth street. The flood was caused by heavy rains up the river in the past 34 hours.

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will hence forth, under his guidance, be aggressive and wisely effective when unity of purpose is demanded. Although he is new to the present Seasts, it is not forgotten that he has had an experience of 18 years." While, as Sonator Simmons says, the minurity lays great store by the Maryiand man's actions in astuteness in aktring legislative pithalls, a more important political significance is at tached to his elevation Remembering Mr. Gorman's intimate associations with the conservative leaders, there are those who see in his elevation a tondency of the whole party organisa-tion to return to conservative first principles. 34 hours. The Fleod in Kentucky. Owensboro, Ky., Special.—The beav-lest rain for many years fell here Sun-day night. The river is still rising and it is over all previous marks, except the record of 1894. The smaller streams are also flooding the country. The cold clear weather gives encour-agament but the situation is very serious here and at othor poins along the lower Ohio valley.

principles. Washington, Special,-The Demo

Senate Next Term.

WAS CANDIDATE FOR POSITION

Opening of Extraordinary Session-

Matters of Organizatios-The New

Washington, Special.-Arthur Pue

the Democratic leader in the Sen-

Washington, Special.—The Demo-cratic sensitorial caucus which met Frj-day organized by electing Senstor Gor-man to his old position as chairman of the cancus. This is a permanent pince and assures him the occupancy of the Democratic conference room, one of the most commodious and best located committee rooms in the Sen-ate and of the capitol. He made a

Jointed committee rooms in the Sen-ate and of the capitol. He made a brief speech in assuming the chair, and the conference then proceeded to other business. There were present 38 of the 33 Democratic Senators. Senator Gorman's nomination as chairman was suggested by Senator Bacon, and thefe was no opposition to his selection. In taking the chair, he thanked the Sentaking the chair, he thanked the Sen-ators for the bonor conferred, but did not make an extended speech. The remaining time of the sension was de-voted largely to the discussion of the present situation in the Senate and the necessity for Democratic harmony and unity of action. There was a gen-eral feeling that the vacancies caused by the retirement of Democratic Sen-ators from committees which have to deal with guestions before the presators from committees which have to deal with guestions before the pres-ent call semion should be filled, and if was decided that the designation of the members of these committees should be made by a steering commit-tee, to be appointed by the chairman of the caucua, but that their selection should inter be ratified by the caucua. The steering committee for the name The steering committee for the past Congress has numbered only 7 mcm-bers, but Semator Gorman requested that the number should be increased to

9, which was the number in the days of his previous chairmanship, and this revious chairmanship, and this was decided upon.

### Will Not Be Released

Washington, Special.-The Associat-ed Frees is authorized by the British ambassay at Washington to state that there is no foundation for the reports that Mrs. Maybrick's release is con templated by the British authorities; that there has been no recent corre-spondence on the subject between Washington and London, and no representation whatsoever to the State Department, and that none is con-templated.

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## LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

Roanoke's \$30,000 Slik Mill.

In its issue of February 5 the Man-

Spindles in February.

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Its Third Silk Mill.

Textile Notes.

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was announced in these columns September that the J. M. Odeli

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# A Lot of Business Crowded into the

Closing Hours,

facturers' Record stated that Valen-The General Amembly adjourned Monday. The House met at 9 o'clock and was tine Bliss of Scranton, Pa, had decided to establish a branch silk mill at Roanoke, Va., investing about \$30,-

The House met at 9 o'clock and was opuned with prayer by Rov. George F. Emith, pastor of Edenton Stream Meth-odist church. The journal was read and approved. Mr. Watts introduced a bill to pro-vide for the appointment of election officers for municipal elections in Ire-dell county. The bill was passed under suspension of the rules. Mr. Williams introduced a bill to better regulate the number of employee 000. A suitable building having been secured, a portion of the machinery has been installed, and ten opera-tives begun work this week. There are twelve throwing machines in position

at present, but forty more have been ordered, and are expected to arrive before April 1. The milt will fill or ders on commission. It receives the Chinese sitk in the raw state as it is botter regulate the number of employee of the House and to fix their salaries. resid from cocoons, and its' his

The same was passed. Mr. Drewry introduced a bill to pay Mr. Drewry introduced a bill to pay the sum of \$5 exfra to laborers and en:ployee of the House. To appoint a justice of the pence for Camden county was passed. Mr. Doughton introduced a bill to

These skeins are used principally in manufacturing dress trimmings. Ical-ian and Japatese rife silk will be used later on.

Mr. Doughton introduced a bill to authorize the State Treasurer to pay interest on cortain indebtedness and the same was passed. Other bills passed: To protect owners of live stock in Tyrrell county. For the reliof of G. F. Kønnedy. 'To appropriate \$10,000 for an exhibit at the St Louis Exposition. To repeal the law establishing the Tarboro dispensary was laid on the table. There was more than the usual ac-vity last month in announcements i increases to the spindicage of the outhern mills. Not for a year has

such a month's record been made, As usual, the established companies of long experience lead in the sectivity. There were 125.500 epindles and 2.00 looms definitely announced in Fu-

table. To empower the commissioners of

ruary as to be installed. An invest-ment of \$2,710,000 is indicated by equipment of that extent, Established companies are credited with \$2,500 spindles and 1,550 looras, making on investment of \$1,610,000. This leaves

A bill to provide for the registration of books sold in North Carolina was defeated.

55,000 spindles and 950 loouns for the strictly new mills, an investment of \$1,100,000.

ment by Mr. Brown giving the dour-keepors and first assistants mileage was adogted, by a vate of 13 to 12. The bill then parsed. Mr. Spruill has the sill to levy a special tax in Tyrrell recalled and tabled. General Davidson offered a resolu-tion to appoint a commission to repre-sent the State at the St. Louis Exposi-tion. Passed its several resolutions. A resolution in behalf of the institu-tions for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, to pay mileage to directors, Passed. A resolution to pay scitual railroad fare to the pages of the House, and to pay G. W. Portin \$25 for services to the finance committee was passed. A resolution to pay \$5 extra to the Inborers of the House was passed. "To provide a stesographer" for the Supreme Court at a cost not to exceed

Manufacturing Co. had decided upon making extensive improvements to its plant. These improvements were stated to include the rebuilding of its

Davidson passed. After the conclusion of the business on band the Senate adjourned sinc dis.

A resolution to pay the pages \$5 ex-tra each. A resolution to pay mileage to com-mittee clorks. To regulate the management of Bios-som's ferry passed final reading. A resolution to apply the proceeds of the bond issue. Mr. King, of Pitt, moved to have his bill to proovide for a constitutional amendment to divide the school fund between the races taken up. The mo-tion failed and he entered his protent. Governor Doughton in a beautiful speech, presented to Speaker Gattis a handsome silver service on behalf of the members of the House. Mr. Gattis responded in a most feeling manner, while the House chured every word. Mr. Selt procented the and in defing so he paid a graceful tribute to his assistants in the clerk's office. Mr. Smith. on behalf of the pages and laborens of the House, presented a pretty gold-headed came to Capitals Korr, door-keeper. Capitals Kerr's re-sponse was couched in feeling tarms of thanks to those with whom he hed been associated in the discharge of his dutics. Col. Lucas, on behalf of the colored Its Third Silk Mill. A dispatch from Faystterille, N. C., states that the Ashley & Bailey Co. will build another silk mill in that city, making is third plant there. Site has been bought for the third mill. This company is now operating 15,000 spindles and 1,200 houns at Fayette-ville, the first plant having been es-tablished several years ago, and the second one has year. Only negroes are employed in the company's Southern mills. The company has large mills at Paterson, N. J., and in several Penn-sylvania towns.

It is stated that M. W. Conway of New Tork city, while in Jacksonville, Fia, recently, purchased 2,000,000 croasties from dealers in that city. These ties are to be used in the con-struction of an electric railroad from Gatahili to Officiali, which is to be com-pleted by July 1 next. Mr. Conway pronounces the yellow-pine heart cross-ties of Florida well adapted for his purposes. A \$25,000 gift for a library at Hano-ver College, Madison, Ind., has been made by Mrs. Eliza Hendricks, widow of the former Vice-President.

duties. Col. Lucas, on behalf of the colored employes presented to Captain Kerr a pretty set of chinaware. This gift Captain Kerr accepted with thanks to

The door, mash, blind and building material business of the late Mr. John R. Neely of Norfolk has been acquired by a stock company which was char-tared last week. The new company will be known as the Hawks-Maupin Com-pany, and will begin business with a capital of \$15,900. The officers of the company are Judge L. R. Watta, presi-dent; Mr. E. W. Maupin, Jr., treasurer, and E. B. Hawks, secretary. C. G. Mannel Jr. & Bro. Co. et Captain Kerr accepted with thanks to his colored friends. Mr. Newland made a beautiful speech in presenting a pretty gold-headed came to Captain Lineberry. as-sistant door-keeper, from the laborers and pages. Captain Lineberry thank. ed his friends, especially as it was an honor unusual to an assistant door-keeper. honor keeper.

Louisville ansounce that within the next few months they will import through Pensacola 3,000,000 feet of ma-hogany logs, the first cargo of which is now here. The mahogany is coming from Honduras, and 350,000 feet of here is considered a most factor of At the close of the presentation

At the close of the presentation speeches the members of the House sang "Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's Blessings Attend Her." A bill to increase the salary of the teller in the Treasury Department from \$750 to \$909 a year was lost. A joint resolution was adopted that the Legislature adjourn sinc die at 1 o'clock logs is considered a good cargo for a vessel. The product will be ahipped to the company's box factory at Louis-ville. Beveral vessels are now en route

Senate transmitting the information that the Senate had adopted the report

to consider the matter new and he moved to table. This prevailed Some-tor Kortia, Phare and Travis voting RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

HE broad mind will not have the big head.

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natural to the spir-itual man.

Stolen fruits are sweet only to a de-ranged appetite.

To pander to the lower faculties it to paralyze the higher.

Every cruel blow sears the striker's

The indulgence of the flesh dwarfs

The man who never begins never has

It is easy to mistake high spirits for the Holy Spirit.

External forms of religion often

What we gain in form we may loss

Misfortunes are God's call to new

ministrics. Some people are planning siready to move for a change of administration when they get to heaven.

Earth weeps when the plough cuts her bosom in the spring, but she smiles when the resultant barvest is

an act than to break the ice of habits. Many put sero into the collection and then complain that the church is

The pedestal of professionalism will

not give the preacher much leverage with the people.

The world loses faith in the church when the Christian treats it as a fad.

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Definition traveling expenses was passed. On motion of Mr. Hoay the bill anionding the charter of Randleman was recalled and tabled. It was found that it insed every dog, chicken and access in the town \$3. Mr. Aaron introduced a bill giving the commission for of Wards are in

the commissioners of Wayne power in stack inw territy.y. The House bill to provide menicipal election officers for towns in hoself

The House resolution to pay George F. Kennedy for mining the storm heating plant during the session was

passed. The House bills to appoint justices of the poace in Pamileo and Cauden

counties passed. The House till to appoint W. M. Surratt a justice of the poace in

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Roller polo is gaining a strong fool-hold in Iudians.

The American Motor Boat Associa-tion is to be formed.

President Roosevelt will climb Mount Shasta's peck when he visits the West.

The entries for the Brighton Bench take escais this year are 1765, against

The United States Supreme Court has allumed the validity of the Mich-igan law regulating the practice of

The Russian Imperial Academy of Science will send an expedition to seek liaron Tell, who is exploring the Siber-

The country school teachers of Logar County will have a meeting at Belle

fontaine. Ohlo, to devise some means of scenning more pay for their work.

Union barbers at Creston, lowa, have

Employers in the entineering indus-iry in the North of England have given notice of a reduction of five per cent, of piece rates, time rates to be reduced in proportion.

There seems to be no foundation in truth to the report that Jord Rosebery may write a book on "The American Revolt." Now it is said that his next literary effort will be a life of the Earl of Chatham.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

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Mr. Webb offered a bill to pay 8. J. passed. Mr. Webb offered a bill to pay 8. J. thetton \$17.70, Lo cance to Haldigh and stayed threa styre expecting a jow guid he trought that he should bo remembered. Hennions Blowu, Syente, Paarr and others had sindlar cases, so they voted the bill down. The Henso till authorizing the State Treasurer to pay Interest on certain indebtedness parsed without debate. If-utenant Governor Turner up pointed Scuntor Norris on the joint committee for enlarging the capitol. The House bill to bettor regulate legislative complayes. This restrictil the pages in the House to 11, to be selected by the Specker from each congressional district and one from the State at large. The pages in the Senate shall be 7. The employes in the House shall be 12, and in the Sen-ate 10. This bill was offered by the joint committee. Mr. Mitton and Mr. Theser advonted the bill. An antrad ment by Mr. Brown giving the dour-

passed.

Wayne and Duplin counties to bird

defeated. To appoint W. J. McLeold a justice of the peace for Red Springs township,

Robeson county. General Davidson offered a resolu-

tabled The House bill to appoint L. F. Hammel a justice of the peace in Granville passed.

dam and raising same from a height of four to ten feet. During the prea-ent week John W. Hays of Peter-burg, Va. whs engaged to prepare plans and specifications for these water-power improvements. The com-

"To provide a stangrapher for the Supreme Court at a cost not to exceed \$1.000 was passed. To incorporate the town of Ronda. in Wilkes county. A resolution to pay the pages \$5 ex-tra each.

water-power improvements. The com-pany will also carry out its plan, as previously announced, to install 150 looms in order to manufacture its yarbs into cloth. There are 6,009 spindles in the roll. About \$52,000 is being expended for the additional ma-chinery.

poluted a committee to confer with ruployers, with a view to having all the shops adopt the union scale of WATCS. Teachers of Logan County. Ohio, have formed a Teachers' Union, by which they agree not to work for less than \$50 per month. About half have already signed.

A message was received from the

Sir Hiram Maxim has passed his six-

day. There are only 37 patients in the lassivetto, two cases grave and five doubtful. Cases of playue have been discovered at fliquiron, near the village of Vills Union. The local health board here believes the discase will be stamped out at fliqueros as has been secomplished at Fi Oco.

#### Bryan At Claveland,

Cleveland, Special-Hon. Wm. J. Brynn sreivet in Cleveland from the East, and is the guest of Major Johnand is the gnest of Major John-Mr. Bryan will jours for Michito temperrow to deliver a lacture, bence he will return to Lincola. Loss who scught as Interview 'wara loss who scught as Interview 'wara ld that Mr. Bryan had nothing to y of interval to the public.

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#### Uncle Tem Dead.

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Columnities Under Winter. Manufiles, Tex., Special-The even get Scold in the Seame civer has shed the patest and the terrs in an-tweer. Rall communication with been out off and t 

Is an isolated one, and when the car reached the end of the line the crew made preparations for the return. Im-mediately after the conductor turned the trolley and the motorman reversed his levers, eight masked men sprang from the bushes by the roadside, en-fored the car and discharged their re-volvers, every man being armed. Offi-cur Mendlesohn fell at the first re-port, and as a later examination abowed, the first shot was fatal, hav-ing piercell his heart. The motorman was also hit and leaped from his car with a cry of pain. Some of the men followed him, while the remainder furned theig attention to the conduc-tor. He was thrown to the floor of the car and gounded and kicked unthe car and pounded and kicked un-fil be was almost unconsolous. The mea then, left him and joined their companions outside. From this point is the attack their actions are wrap-ped in mystery and are causing con-siderable apprehension. The conduc-tor regained his feet with difficulty and went to the side of the wounded officer, but he was dead. car and ed and kicked un-

tween Owenaboro and Cairo are now at the mercy of the high water. Another Flood Predicted. Cincinnati, Special.—The Ohio river, which fell Sunday sight below the danger line of 56 feet, has been rising here again and it is reported to be rising at upper points. Bain prevailed throughout Ohio, Indiana. Kentucky, Tennessee and western Pennayivania, so that another flood is predicted this week all along the Ohio Valler.

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Wrecked at Norfolk

Wrecked at Flortolk. Nordolk, Special.-A Geros wind storm swept over Norfolk at noon Saturday, and did considerable dam-age. The large building being erected by the American Cigar Company, near the city limits, was simost completely destroyed and several workmen nar-rowly escaped the falling walls.

### Street Demonstration.

Street Dremonstration. Buda-Peeth, Special.-Street demon-strations by 19,000 Socialists to pro-test against the government military bills, took place here Sunday and led to collisions with the populace's and breaking of windows. Many arrests were made and the police had finally to charge the demonstrators and dis-parse them.

## Terrible Snow Storms,

London, By Cable.-The St. Petersbury corre burg correspondent of The Daily Mail telegraphs that corrible mow storms have been raging during the past work in the government of Samara, and have esused hundreds of deaths. Horses drawing sledges have returned to villages with the passengers frozen to death. Many persons have been frozen to death within the villages while searching for their own honce.

#### One Balassad

Oue Released. Parts, By Cable.-Mile Maria Daurig-man, who Agared in the Humbert frattas as the prospective bride of use of the alloged American brothers, of the alloged American brothers, frowfood, dad who was arrested in Madrid with the other members of the Humbert family and brought here, was released, the physicians having de-tilated that she is soffering from hyp-iris and not requested permissions to the her detar. More Mamburr, and sthere of the family before leaving the mission

-The volca is again in eruption. The people at Tuxpam are in consternation, According to advices from that point the eruption was accompanied by showers of ashes and dense clouds darkening the sky. Some have fied to neighboring hills. Many houses and stores have been closed.

#### Shoots His Brother.

The alignments of lamber from the port of Jacksonville, Fia., for the month of February amounted to 13, 781.592 foot, against 11,035,033 feet for February, 1992, an increase of 2, 695,559 feet. Charleston, S. C., Special .- A special to The News and Courier says that Friday morning near Holly Hill, in Berkley county, Fred Martin, a young white farmer, who lives 18 miles away, The large new planing mill and norsity works of the Douglass Munn-facturing Co. of Douglass, Ga., started up last week. The company turns col rode up to the field where his brother was ploughing, and without a word of warning, fired a load of buckshot into all styles of woodwork, and has orders for months ahead. the shoulder of his brother, Joel Martin, killing him instantly. He then quickly rode off, remarking that his brother had "only gotten what he deserved long ago." Fred Martin claims that his brother had been criminally intimate with his (Fred's) wife.

Castro's Story of a Dog. President Castro of Venezue a close friend of the late William Potter of Philadeiphia, who had extensive business inferests in South America. According to Mr. Potter, Cestry is very foud of animals, and imputes to his pets the most remarkable qualities, telling of these qualities gravely,

tes, telling of these qualities graving, though not expecting, perhaps, to be sitestar bollowed. "I have a dog," President Castro sometimes begins, "and one day i naw my dog carrying a live hes care-tully in his month. I paused to nee what would happen. The dog placed the ben in his hut, and she lumsdi-ately laid an egg there. He ate it, she beiged herself to the most delicate itid-tits in his could tray, and a few mo-ments inter departed. Thereafter i top ity eige on them, and i ascertained that the fem, whenever she had ap our the her, fabt it invariably is my dog's hut. And he would reward her with her choine of all the visuak co his platter. When she died he was with her choins of all the Vinnes and bis platter. When she died he was bis platter. Hew York Tribuse.

meial-It is reported in financial circles here that the American Locomotive Works is backing the financial arrangements for the settlement of the affairs of the Wm. R. Trigs Ship-Building Company and that this is the beginning of an organiza-tion of a shipyards to fight the Ameri-can Ship-Building Company.

Lumber Notes

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C. C. Mengel, Jr., & Bro. Co.

of the conference committee on the ap-propriations bill. The last roll-call showed 75 members present, and many of them made feel-ing parting remarks. During a recess waiting for the transmission of final matters from the forsts many more song, were sung.

Senate many more songs were sung, there was a season of general hand-shaking and good fellowship. SENATE. there

When the Senate convened at 1 Whon the Senate convened at 9 o'clock this morning 36 Senators were present. The resolution by Mr. Lon-don appropriating \$16,000 from the State Treasury, for an exhibit at St. Louis, provided the Governor and his council find that there will be no de-ficit in the Treasury, was offered and advocated by Mr. London and Mr. Brown and opposed by Mr. Mitchell, of Herele. The pesolution passed. Mr. London offered a resolution ex-pressing the thanks of the Senate for the work of the newspaper reporters. Mr. Henderson asid he had been in legislative work since 1868 and the re-ports this session had been better than he ever knew before. It was adopted by a rising vots.

A charter, has been granted to the Haynes Furniture Co. of Franklin county, Tennessee, with a capital stock of \$15,000. The incorporators are J. C. Raynes, Jr., A. J. Barnes, W. W. Tucker and Floyd Estill.

The exports of lumber from the port of Mobile last week aggregated

No ever know before. It was adopted by a rising vots. Mr. Gilliam introduced a bill to re-peal the dispensary law at Tarboro in obedience to the election held there hast Friday. The bill passed. Mr. Aaron introduced a bill for working convicts on the roads in Wayne and Dupits counties and it passed. 877,667 feet, sgainst 46,020,002 feet last season. The shipments of sawa timber last week aggregated 157,543

passed. Mr. Beasley tried to get through a hill to pay Mrs. W. S. Presson a pen-cion of \$14. The bill excited a great discussion, many claunoring for similar bills. After unmerous motions the bill was roled down. Mr. Nouvis at 9:30 ashed to have the-bill creating a police commission taken from the calendar and passed. He said that the bill passed the Among the shipments of lumber from the port of Charleston, S. C. lest week were the steamship S. T. Morgan for Philadelphia with 1,400, 000 fest. The steamship Apoche clear-ed with 45,513 feet among her cargo for New York.

He said that the bill passed the House and he had the bill passed the House and he had the bill Baturday referred to the committee on coun-ties, citics and towns so that they could decide it on its merits. "I have no personal interest but I am not will-ing for any bill to die by reference. Since that committee has not been able to meet the responsibility rests with me. This bill is asked for by the beard of aldermen of the city and since it was passed on almost unani-mourly by the House and in view of these facts I ask the Benate to pass the fill offer passing the House should be acted on by the Benate." Mr. Len-den and the Benate did not have time The Powell Furniture Co. of Norfolk Va., has been chartered, with a capi-tal stock of \$2,000 to \$5,000. The of Ace of the company are J. P. Powell, president and manager; W. T. Oil-christ, vice president; R. L. Powell, The John B. Quarles Lumber Co. of Fort Worth, Toxas, has been char-tered, with a caritel storic of \$40,000. The incorporative say J. C. Conway of Dallas, Robert Craig of Cleherne, M. W. Hawkine of Midothian. John R. Quarles and H. W. Loper of Fert

a thousand insects in a single day, and many other birds will do as much,

The engagement is announced of Jan Kubellk, the violinist, to Countess Ma-rianne Casky.

Ibsen's one personal vanity centres on his hair, which he loves to keep in artistic disorder. The Sultan of Turkey likes sports and the (beatre. He is well versed in the European draum.

Much of the popularity of the King of Norway and Sweden is due to his perfect accessibility to all his anhjects. President Loubet has arranged to visit Algeria in April. The will make a tour inland as far as Oran and Constantine.

Sir Michael Herbert, the British Ambassador at Washington, has been made K. O. M. G. for his services in the cian negotiations.

Renry Phipps, the American iron-master, has given a further sum of \$50,000 for the formation of agricultu-ral and scientific education in India.

As Commanderin-Chief in India. General Kitchener gets \$00,000 per year, with allowances-more than twice Lord Roberts's pay as Commander-in-Chief in England.

Mme. Sola is about to sell the villa, fust out of Paris, which was her hus-band's summer home for a quarter of a century. Zois developed the place as his own fortunes expanded.

President Roosevelt has received from President Zelays of Nicaragua a sinfied cagie which was shot recently by the sender. President Zelays is al-most as much of a sportsman as Presi-dent Roosevelt.

General Boussier, who has resigned his position as a member of the Higher Council of War in France. on account of ill health, is in his soventy-fifth year. He took part in twenty-four enzypaigne, having fought in the Cri-mean war and in the Italian, Mexican and African campaigne.

Former Governor Samuel J. Crawford of Kansas has printed an urgent pice for the enaciment of a bird probion for the enactment of a bird pro-tecting law. Eg mays: "Birds of every kind and variety, except the hawk and the English sparrow, are useful, and many of them are invaluable. They

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