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Cleveland's Special Message to Congress.

MUST RESIST BRITISH.

Seeking to Trample the Bights of a Sister Republic-Mouroe Doctrine Discussed.

graph to the Press-Visitor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 .- The president this afternoon sent a special message to congress, relating to the Venezaela question and appending an answer to Great Britain which says that the Monroe doctrine is inapplicable in the state of things in which we live at the present day, and especially inapplicable in the controversy involved in the boundary line between Great Britan and Venezuela. Cleveland continues: Without attempting an extended argument in reply to these positions, the doctrine upon which

we stand is strong and sound and its enforcement is important to peace. The safety of the nation is essential to the integrity of our free institutions and the tranquil maintenance of our distinctive form of government. The Monroe doctrine cannot become absolete while our republic endures. Therefore we may properly insist upon this doctrine without regard to the state of things under which we live or any changed condition here or elsewhere. "If a Buropean power takes posses-

sion of the territory of one of its neighbor republies against its will, in Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter derogation of its rights, it is difficult | Special to the Press-Visitor. to see why the European power does not thereby attempt to extend its system of government to that portion of this continent thus taken. It is also suggested that in the British reply we should not seek to apply the Monroe doctrine, pending the dispute, because it does not embody any principle of the general consent of nations.' That

'no steps, however imminent; no nation. however powerful, is competent to insert into the code of international law a novel principle, never recognized before. and which has not since been accepted

by the government of any other conntry. The principle for which we contend has exclusive relation to the United States. The Monroe doctrine finds its recognition in principles of law, based - upo theory that every nation shall have its rights protected and its just claims enforced. This government is entirely confident that under sanction of this doctrine, it has clear rights and, undoubtedly, elaims that this is not ignored by England.

York Cotton Options Highe and Closes 2 Points Up. egraph to the Press-Visitor. opened about 1-64 down, but soon recovered and elesed 1-64 better than yesterday. Sales, 10,000 bales, of which 9,000 bales American and 500

TODAY'S MARKETS

dling 4 21-32, firm. New York opened 4 points up, improved a few points, but became easier again, closing finally steady 2 points above yesterday. Business is very limited, and no big changes are looked for. It is generally believed that after New Year New England, as well

as European spinners, will buy liberally. Fall River bas stock for ten weeks and spinners carry as a rule, stock for two months.

Reports from Europe say that spiners carry little stock

Billison estimates the weekly conumption on the continent 100,000 bales, against 95,000 bales last year, and in Bogland 80,000, sgainst 82,000 last year. Receipts today 49 0.0 bales, against 63,000 bales last year.

following days: Wednesday, 48,000; Thursday, 46,000; Friday, 49,000; Satarday, 58,000.

wick clearing this week. **Options** closed as follows: December, 8.24 to 8.26 ; January,

8.25 to 8 .- ; February, 8.30 to 8 .- ; March, 8.85 to 8.36; April, 8.39 to 8.40; May, 8.44 to 8.45; June, 8.46 to 8.48; July, 8.47 to 8.49; August 8.48 to 8,49; September 8 19 to 8 21; October 8.08 to 8.10.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

What interests the markets at the present time is the distributing of the rop among the different markets. Liverpool feels that she has not received her share of this crop, and that market is expected to advance to such a point that it will draw cotton from international law 'which is founded by the other buyers, namely the Ameri-

can and continental spinners. The knowledge of this firm feeling in Liverpool would bring about a sharp advance in this market were there any indications of a revival in outside speculation in cotton.

Several efforts to induce others than the trade to take spain an active interest in the staple, but op to now they have been unsuccessful. The trade able to start an upward movement, such as it would like to bring.

Nuw Yons, Dee. 17 .- Liverpool His Reason for Stuffing Cotton in His Ears. bales for export and speculation; mid-CHARGED WITH CURSING

JUDGE ROBINSON'S JOKE.

No Disrespect to Hop, Kope Elias Judge Robinson told Justice Furches All About It.

The report was recently sent ont that Judge Robinson, a Superior Court Judge, at the last meeting of the Gra-

ham county court, staffed cotton in his ears while Hon, Kope Blias was speak ng for a prisoner charged with marder. The tenor of the report from

Graham was to the effect that Judge Robinson wilfully placed the cotton in his ears to keep from hearing Mr.

Blias speak. The Greensboro Record also published the statement of a Greensboro citizen, in which he stated

The receipts last year were for the

There will be a steamer from Brunt-

ed the Judge about the report which

Hon. Kope Blins. He said that the day was very cold and he left the Bench and took a seat near the stove, while Mr. Blins was speaking, in order to warm. Lawyer J. A. Dillard was also near the stove, and he began to comment on the loud tone of voice Mr. Elias was speaking in He spoke jocularly of the loud speaking of that gentleman and suggested that he and

the Judge stuff cotton in their ears Judge Robinson smiled and assented with a nod of his head. Both of the gentlemen placed cotton in their ears in a spirit of fun and they never ex.

pected to hear more of it. Judge Robinson's surprise was complete when he saw the statement going the rounds that he had stuffed cotten in feels bullish on the market, but is not his ears while on the beach in order to keep from hearingKopeElias speak." This is the statement given to a

Barn and Horses-Other Work Appointments. Mr. R. F. Temple who lites twelve For one more year at least, Rev. D. miles from Raleigh, near Roger's Store, H. Tattle will sit on Sandsys in the Is in a critical condition, and he will Central church polpit. That the ensuing year holds for Methodists and do well if he survives.

FIRE-BUGS AT WORK.

Mr. Temple, of this County Loses his

the public more than one surprise in Yesterday morning his harr, crib and statles were burned to ashes and the shape of hard hitting, straight two horses cremated. That the fire from the shoulder sermons, those who have followed the career of this bright was of incendiary origin there is p and free-talking parson feels sure doubt.

Welcome back, Mr. Tuttle! The mo-Mr. Temple lost a store full of goods last fall by the work of an incendiarist notony of Raleigh will not remain un-Right in the neighborhood, the gin broken while you are here! Life in which Jim Massenburg was accused of the espital will be livelier for all; for those who are hit will grin bravely; firing, was destroyed by incendiary and those who escape will laugh at work. The people of the neighborhood are aroused, for the practice of those who do not.

destroying property by the torch is Rev. R. H. Whitaker, who has built ap Brooklyn church from a very small becoming monotonus If the guilty parties are apprehended it will go affair till it has a thriving and enthuslastic songregation, comes back again. hard with them. Mr. Temple, who best his burn night Raleigh is glad also to see him.

The PERSS-VISITOR got a "beat', three weeks ago in the matter of Mr. Norman's coming. Worls cannot ex press the people's gratification at this fact.

Mr. TUTTLE TO RETURN.

Rev. Whitaker Comes Back-Raleigh

that Judge Robinson sent the sheriff Other Raleigh district appointments out after cotton, but he returned and as follows: E. A. Yates, presiding elsaid he could find none. Then the der; Edenton Street, Baleigh-W. C. gentleman stated that his Honor turn Norman; Central Church, Raleighed to him and ask if could not get the D. H. Tuttle; City Mission, Raleighcotton for him, and that he did go R. H. Whitaker; Cary Circuit-J. W. from the building and procured the Jenkins; Clayton Circuit-M. M Mccotton which Judge Robinson staffed Farland; Smithfield Station, Princton in both ears. These reports were wide. Circuit-B. B. Calbreth.

ly circulated over the state and Judge Kenly Circuit-N. H. Guyton; Roles Robinson has never denied them. ville Circuit-K. D. Holmes; Youngs-"When Judge Robinson passed ville Circuit-J. T. Draper; Franklinthrough the city last week Justice ton Circuit-E H. Davis; Louisburg Furches of the Spreme Court question-

Station-G. F. Smith; Tar River Circuit-F. B. McCall; Granville Circuit had gained such wide currency. Judge -B. C. Allred; Oxford Station-J. B. Robertson explained it by stating that Hurley; Oxford Circuit-G. B. Perry; he meant no discourtesy whatever to Lourisburg Female College-J. A. Green; North Carolina Christian Adocate-W. L Grissom.

GRANT OF GOLDSBORO

Has not Given Up Hope, and Says he will be Sergeant at Arms. Mr. Hiram L. Grant has left the ity.

While here he made no secret of his ontempt for the Hon. Thes Settle Mr. Set'le, it seems, is doing all he can against Pritchard's pets, and specially has he assailed Grant, of Goldsboro. For this Mr Grant is not thankful. He is a candidate for the position of Sergeant-at-Arms of the lenate, and has the backing of both Pritchard and Butler.

> securing the position by any means. While here he stated that he considered

Biblical Recorder's Significant Editorial Comment.

THE FIGHT RE-OPENED

STATE AID FEELING

Among Baptists Strong as Ever-Dr. Kilgo's Stand Puts a Strong Team Against the University

That the auti-State aid, or as popu arly called, the auti University, fight has been opened again by the recent and repeated lectures of Dr. Kilgo, of Trinity College, on "Christian education," was significant; that the Biblicat bis special message in this week, in-Recorder, the organ of the Baptist denomination and the leader in the anti-State aid fight, should thus early take ecasion to again declare that the Baptists will slick up to the principle and again for a their views to the front, is

more significant still. The following is an editorial which will be published in to-morrow's Recorder "Speaking from a recular tem has been wrecked and it is doubt. point of view, it is apparent from the action and the spirit of the Baptist State Convention at Greensburn that the Papiists in North Carolina are determined to persist in their opposition to State aid to higher education. Their principles are behind their opposition, and they will cling to them. It is worthy of note in this connection that a gentleman of Virginia declared has been liberated from juil and the to the convention that the same principles are fluding lodgment in the minds of the people of Virginia; and also, that the recent Constitutional Convention of South Carolina emphatically refused, after a great struggle, Reed would be very willing to see to accept an amendment contrary to these principles. It is now a characteristic of the average Baptist in North Carolina that h - is opposed to State aid to higher education; and misrepresented though he has been, as seeking the destruction of institutions, he is not the less sure of the justness of his contention or the ultimate preva-

> So when the next Legislature meet appears that President Winston will them are doing some fall lying. Achave to fight again with au almost united Baptist denomization; and in generally believed, some of the so who place of the late Dr. Durham, it looks prefited largely by the t bbare of the as though the Indiant Methodist up at Dorham will also take the field. Whether the latter can carry with him the Methodist denomination, which this spring was friendly to the University, is doubtful.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 President Cleveland returned to Washington to find that, notwith standing all the Republican taik about his neglecting public business by absenting himself from Washing tor, the Republican Corgress is in no condition to act upon a special messagoand the correspondence with Great Britain o ncerning the main tenance of the Monroe ductrine, ouing to Speaker Reed's inexcusable delay in naming the House committees It would serve the Republicans

Adjourn.

right if the President called the attention of the country to this insbility of the House to do business. by sending the correspondence and stead of waiting until after the cacy Christmas recess, and he may do sc. but that isn't certain. He may wish Congress to take immediate action

after the currespondence is made oublic, and for that reason may not take advantage of his opportunity to show the country how ridiculous the Republicans have made themselves by criticising Reed's tardiness.

The keystone of Secretary Carli-le's annual report is the same as that of the financial portion of the President's annual message-the rctirement of the greenbacks and treasary notes. In other words, the with drawal of the government from the banking business Needless to say the idea is not popular in Congress, and that no step towards that end will be taken at this session. Secretary Carlisle es inurées that the present tariff if let alone will soon produce all the revenue needed by the government, but the Republicans are very likely to do some tariff tinkering all the same, although Speaker

> this Congress let the subject severely alone. But the McKinlevites are de tern ined that tariff legislation shall he forced to the front, and it is very doubtful whether Mr Reed will dare to openly oppose the idea.

By the way, the McKinleyites are beginning to make a very aggreesive light on the Reed borm and, in fact, on all the other boom in sight. They

have money to burn, u dess some of cording to the story told here, and McKinley tariff and who hope to profit still more largely in the future through a similar measure have contributed half a nultion of dollars to be spent in bringing ab at McKinley's nomination. Permanent Mc-

arger number of appeals for the

before last, has had a spell of fever; be sat up for the first time on Sunday. Sunday night about 10 o'clock bis barn, etc., was discovered on fire. Mr. Temple realized that the houses and stock would be destroyed, for he was upable to summon aid and it prostrated

him. Since Sunday his nervous sysful if he will live. Negroes in the neighborhood say the flames, but they were straid to

go to the fire When the old gin house was burned several weeks ago. Massenburg stationed himself in front of the building with a double barrel shot-gun and dared any one to attempt extinguish the flames Massenburg

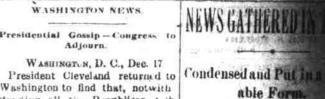
negroes were afraid h- was at the fire Sunday night. The mule belonging to Mr. Temple way saved. The horses could not be induced to leave the stable. A few neighbors arrived at the fire before

the horses were burned. They were prodded with pitchforks, but that did not move them. Forage and corn was also destroyed.

Bright Lawyers Here. The Twelfth District furnished

lence of his principles " Supreme Court (ban any of the other districts. The same district also sent the most brilliant galaxy of legal talent as well as the largest number to represent the many cases docketed Yesterday's arrivals which were mentioned in the PERSS-VISITOR, were greatly augmented today Mr Moody. the Senator from Haywood, the gen-

Mr. Grant has not given up hope of tleman who championed the Confederate monument appropriation bill, and the Republican leader in the Sen-



FACTS AND GOSSII

interestingly Told as P the Streets and Var

About Town Some . f those "juaks" in) be minstrel performance road for a Raleigh an nate minstrelay should healthy fun and humor wi ng over into the borderland

Mr Thompson has kindly o remain over in Releigh the "Mission" of "The Ki ters a benefit. The date nonneed on tomorrow; of features at this entertal

scenes in California.

Thursday afternoon wi ay" with the Raleigh p At Metropolitan Hall children will gather and appropriate exercises. Su Howell is particularly d the public attend the e he says will be of great i In the Biblical Recorder o wo excellent zine cate, of C. Bailey, the late editor of and leader of the Baptists, Thomas Meredith, "the fo build-rof the Biblical Re for about seventeen years The Recorder this week in Jolame 61

Governor Carr today calls erm of Buncombe county the trial of civil e ses. will preside and the court on April sixth. Legal squa ovrtainly multiplied and that county. There are awaiting trial 437 cases, an summons docket are 83 m able to this term.

The PRESS-VISITOR is the o olumn paper ever published in Carolina, giving full telegra market reports and fall los 25 cents a month or \$9 07 The outy reason we can al the PRESS-VISITOR to our at that price is because of the mous list of paying subser we now have and which

The President reviews the overtures made by this government to submit the question to arbitration and Britain's refusal to consider the proposition. The course to be pursued by this goverument does not admit of doubt, having faithfully endeavored to induc Great Britain to submit to arbitration. Having now been apprised of the refunal, nothing remains but to accept the situation and deal with it accord. ingly. The United States should care fully investigate the dispute, order and examination to be prosecuted thoroughly.

The President suggests that Con gress make an adequate appropriation for expenses of a commission to be appointed by the excentive to make an investigation and report with the least possible delay. When such rethe United States to resist by every means in its power as willful an aggression upon its rights and interesta

as an appropriation by England of any laws or the exercise of Governmental jurisdiction over any territory, which after an investigation we have determined of right belonged to Vene-

He concludes: "Making these recon mendation I am fully alive to the full responsibility insurred, and keenly realize all the consequences which may follow. I am nevertheless of the firm conviction that, while it is a grievous thing to contemplate two great English speaking people of the world being otherwise than friendly ors in the onward march of lisation and screnuons and worthy rivals in all arts of peace, there is no relamity which a great sation can lavite equal to that which follows supine

lun to wrong and injustice and sent lose of national self respe nor, beneath which is shielded and defended a people's safety and GOOTHE CLEVELAND

The message reached the Senate at 12:00 Senator Morgan examined the presage and moved that the Senate go athe section. This was done and at one o'slock resumed log ck. The message was Isld bet

HUBBARD BROS. & Co. Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- Grain quotation losed today as follows: Wheat-December, 56 1-2; May, 60.

Corn-December, 25 8-8; May, 28 1-8. LA CHAMPAGNE'S EXPERIENCE

Great Wayes Clears her Deck Flood the Capin.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. saue will publish charges of miscon-NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The French duct at different courts in the western liner, La Champagne, from Havre, arpart of the State. He is charged with rived this morning, after a very oursing while on the bench, and also stormy passage. She experienced a calling a member of the bar a lian succession of heavy gales Friday a while occupying his high position. gigantic wave broke over the boat and

Sheriff Teague, while in the city, verified several of these reports and struck the hurricane deck, fore and aft, carrying everything before it. told of an incident which occurred in The sea poured into the main saloon ourt that would not bear publication. smashing the massive staircase, and Sheriff Teague is a Populist.

carried away the ventilators, flooding ALLISON AN ACTIVE CANDIDATE the cabin and creating a parie among the passengers, who believed the ves-His Policy Will be a Waiting One sel would founder. Many rushed on Till McKinley and Reed Fight Out. deck. Fortunately no one was injured, port is made it should be the duty of the officers, aided by a more quiet sea, By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. dispelling their fears

STREET CAR STRIKE.

Philadelphia Lines Seriously Tied Up by Strikers. By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 17 .- A strike of the employees of the Union Traction

Company was orde.ed last night by the waiting policy, holding their forces in reserve until Reed and Mothe executive committee of the Philadelphis branch amalgamated association of street railway employees, which

Kinley out each other to pieces. Belief in a New Bond Issue. action was subsequently ratified at a mass meeting of the men, and went ly Telegraph to the PRESS-VIE NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- It is the get into effect at four o'clock this morning.

The strike seriously effects the lines eral belief on Wall street that President Cleveland will order a new bond of the company, whose depots are issue of fifty or a hundred million in guarded by squade of policemen. No violence is thus far reported, and cars the near future. The ballef is based on the withdrawal of over three milare rouning on some lines every half hour. Only one line is not effected by lions of gold for export today, leaving the treasury reserve \$73,804,000. This

the strike. The strikers demand ten hours work, two dollars a day. Freight Thieves Arrested.

raph to the Passe-Visitor EURFALO, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- George Fremont, Dan Cary, Christ Borma John Lynch, John Oneill, Edwa

a, employees of the Wesh Shore ad between here and Buffalo he have been stealing property lued at over a thousand dollars a oth from freight cars, were ar-

Thousand Butches

PRESS-VISITOR reporter by one of the his chances excellent. Logue Harris says he is the man, and will surely be Judge's friends. It will be noticed elected. that no answer is made to the charge

Mr. Grant returned to North Carothat Judge Robinson left the room on lina at this time because the matter is tor. another occasion when air. Elias was resting now and will not be taken up defending a prisoner for his life. again until after the Christmas recess. Hop. Kope Elias was told by reporter when the reorganization takes place. of Judge Robinson's statement, "Well, It is stated that Mr. Butler's vote from what I can hear, the Judge was will cost the Republicans, the place more severe on other lawyers than on myself," remarked Mr. Elias. which Mr. Grant seeks.

The Franklin Press in this week's A gentleman fresh from Washington says the concensos of opinion at th Capitol is that Valentine will secure the coverted plum, which Grant of nor, J. H. Merrimon, J. C. Martin, J. Goldsboro sought.

MANAGER KEELER GONE.

Resigned His Position and Left Yes. terday Afternoon for New Jersey. It was about six weeks ago that a reporter got a "tip" that Manager I. way, was to resign his position. The reporter tried to verify the report, but none of the persons who knew were doing any talking.

But yesterday afternoon Mr. Keeler ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 17.-Col. Sevleft the city for the North; he had reards, of Iows, Sergeant-at-Arms of signed his position here, and he goes the Republican National Committee, to take one more lucrative in New is here to select the committee's headquarters. It is said that Sena-Jersey.

tor Allison will be an active candi-Mr. Keeler's successor is Mr. Charley ohnson, a Raleigh boy, who has been date His campaign will be managed by General Clarkson and Con-"street-caring" here ever since the sman Henderson, who will adopt days of the "billy goat" mules. He knows the business thoroughly and is popular, both with the street car employees and the public. The PRESS VISITOR rejoices in his advancement, and predicts for him abundant success Mr. Keeler's rule of the car system here was stern and business-like, even to a fault. He threw his whole mind

and employed his getire energy to the building up of the road. For this he is due much eredit. The car systen here is now on a better basis, and is run with more thoroughness of system than ever before.

belief is strengthened because of the Suit Against the Asylum. knowledge that the President had a Mrs. Mary Brantley, of Nash county. consultation with the members of the syndicate managers of the last issue. formerly an inmate of the insane asyiam in this city, has brought suit Templeton Gets the Office. against the asyiam for \$10,000. This

The postofflee war at Cary is over. mount she claims as damages for the But the wounds of souflist rankle inas of a hand. Mrs. Brantley's hand still, Templeton, Democrat, won over Miss Waldo, Populist, who was was saught in the machinery of the indry at the asylum and so injured apported by Congressman Populist hat amputation became necessary. Ex-Jadge Spice Whitaker is counsel for Mrs. Brankley. Mr. Whitaker was notified to appear at Nash county

ate, was among the first to register his name at the Yarborough The ladies have a great admiration for Mr.

Moody, and he is a most welcome visi

Hon Kope Eliza was among the arrivals. Mr. Elias has received a lot of notoriety of late from the cotton packed ears of Judge Robinson. Mr. Elias always greets "on with a smile. He is a clever gentleman and a lawyer

of much force. Others who arrived were Hon. C. M Steadman, former Lieutenant-Gover-P. Archer

Col. H. C. Jones and ex Judge R. W Winston, of Dorham, are also here. ----

Jeffries Laughed at His Lie Yesterday afternoon there came into the clothing store of Levine and

Brown on Wilmington street, a dark P. Keeler, of the Baleigh street rail- youth, Jeffries by name. In reply to a query from Clerk Harris, he said that he only wanted to warm. But soon Mr. Jeffries started to the

door. Mr. Harris thought he saw an unnatoral buiging of the cost, so he called out for the departing "customer" to step back a minute. But rapid was the step of wily Jeffries owards the street.

Then came the spring of Clerk Harris; and his band clinched firm in Leffries' collar. Fo they took off the cost; and they to k out the new pair of pasts that was hidden thereby. All this, in substance was Mr. Harris' testimony before Mayor lloss this morning.

Then arose Daniel, sirnamed Jeffrics And his voice was full of feeling, when he told of how he did not mean to steal; of how a Mr Pulley was to give him money for the pants; of how he was only carrying them out for the latter's inspection. But in the midst of this tale of

pathetic misfortune, the youth's recollection of that glad moment of supposed success overpowered his try for liberty, and in the midst of tears, he hung his head and giggled. So hand suffed he slouched off to a Christmas in jail, But he does not

now need any holiday pasts Hiram's New Officers.

tal Longe No. 140 L O. O.

Hiram Lodge, A. F. & A. M. No 4 lected officers last evening. The election resulted as follows: W. W. Wilson. W. M ; Augustus Bradley, S. W.; W S. Saelling, J. W.; T. W. Blake, urar; E. B. Thomas, Secretary Capital Lodge 1. O. O. F.

That, however, he will try to do so purpose of keeping McKinley and does not seem in the least improbable His recent speeches before the two Methodist conferences would certainly newspaper bureaus are to be estabprint that way. lished in all the large cities for the purpose of working up bubble senti-QUIP, SONG AND DANCE

Gorton's Minstrels Appear at the Academy and Set the Gatrics Wild.

newspaper man is to be put in charge Gorton's minstrels appeared at the of a large fund which is to be used to A ademy last evening and played for "persuide" impecunious Republican two hours to a fairly well filled house ditors that McKinley is the right man to boom in their papers. In and nacked galleries. The show was short, money is to be spent every fair, as minstrel shows go, but the ne gro gallery was a rival attraction to where that it will influence votes for McKinley those seeking pure amusement Th The deal the Republican ' endors densely crowded benches rose one over made with the Populists c uld not the other with a dark mass of craning wooly heads and the staring whites of Nevade, the renegade Republican many widely opened eyes. And at who now calls himself a Populist, every word from the stage, i ke of made the deal, and he kets the lion's not, there would ring out those genushare of the price, - the chairmanine negro guffass which are at once ship of the Pacific Railroad's Comenvied dispaired of by the true min mittee, which promises, to be one of strel. For it is the gallery's privilege the most important in the Senste at to langh; and langh it did. this session The Populists wi | not

As to the show, the jokes, as a rule, vote with the Republicans to teerwere fairly good, though sometimes gapize the Senate. That would be rather too brond in character. This, too hard to explain to their constituhowever, should be expected by say ents. They will notninate their own who attend and follow minstrelsy. The officers of the Senate, and after vot end men, Hank Goodman and Fred ing for them on one ballot they will Alberts, were both well up to their go out-to get lunch or for some work. The former is, in his make-up, other purpose-leaving the Republicans free to elect their offic taon the almost a perfect pegro, and has a way of saying things and a mouth that says next ballot. The free silver Democrats, who

the word, which appeals strongly to recognize Senator Harris, o Tennes the audience Alberts was the star of see, as leader, have es ablish d na the minstrels proper His drolleries tional headquarters, in a house near dinces and songs were much apprethe Capitol building, from which the ciated. movement to elect silver delegate to

In part second the high kicking by Welby, Pearl and Keys brought forth rounds of applause. This exhibition was truly wonderful. In this part also came some novel and excellent dances of the clog Near the end of the performance came a pleasant forprise in the form of a girl, not down ary. on the programme. As to dancing, she couldn't dance, but a pretty face, a pretty form and pretty costumes came as a charming contrast to cork

Paid for Guying Brown.

and wig.

the State and Virginia, less than 300 Three employees of Caraleigh Mille, miles distant, at the rate of four cents amed Hopkins, Watkins and Pearce, per mile one way for the round trip, were jollying and gaying Wm. Brown another employee on Saturday last. limit. Tickets limited to January Brd, Brown didn't like it and used strong Inngaage. The three first named too reeption to Brown's remarks and The above rate is given to stadent on presention of certificates signa ht late play a pless of iron and icks, which were directed at Br

tkins to.

inley headquarters are to be at mee opened in Washington for the every day.

The joint l-gislative com McKinteyisin before Congress; and pointed at the last session of the Inislature to examine Treasurer Worth's books have a bigger job on their bands than they thought for. Mr. Julian ment in his behalf, while every ticket stated last evening that he thought to the St. Louis convention that can would take fully a work to be had for money is to be bought for the +xamination. The next examinea McKinley shouter An experienced tion, which occurs a year house, will not take so much work an the present OD H

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Sata Claus' Headquarters.

As you will see by their me sent two-column annonne where today the headqu Santa Claus will be found at the eigh Stationery Company's be kept secret Senator Stew .rt. of | rately stocked store, the which is now burdened to its capacity with the most gorged play . f beautiful Christmann they have ever shown T gorge us variety of everything in world suitable for holiday pr from a pretty box of statio a splendid drawing room la only trouble you will find will I yon will be so bewildered will scarcely know how Read What Mr. Separk has to and go and see.

> Clothing Store Clo Lewis Austin, a Hebrew ducts a clothing store on street has been forced to place of business. Sherif saed execution this morning by northern firms The the executions ar- \$4 000. has been looked and the postession of the sheriff

Y. M. C. A. The Board of Directo

the Democratic National Convention

will be directed, and where visiting

silver Democrats will be welcomed.

Congress will adjourn for the holi-

day recess the latter part of this

week, and will probably not meet

again before the 6 h or 7 h of Janu-

Christmas Holiday Rates.

The Southern Railway Company will

sell on December 22ad-25th, melusive,

djourned meeting at 7:30 The Cantata entitled and Santa" will be we Aside from the shoras w be rendered banjo and and recitations by por You shou'd hear them at Hall next Friday eveni

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