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IRISHMEN IN COUNCIL. A MOVEMENT TO CONSOLIDATE THE SOCIETIES. -----

A Large Attendance of Enthusiastic Delegates--Hall Tastefully Decorated -- Speeches and Reports of Committees, and a Deep Interest Manifested in the Work of Ireland's Redemption

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- The Convention of the Irish National Land League was called to order in Horticultural Hall, at five minutes past 12, by the President, James A. Mooney, of Buffalo. He announced that for the benefit of the press and general convenience, each gentleman would on rising address the chair and announce his name and State.

Patrick Egan, Fathers Cronin and Walsh, and a number of distinguished leaguers, together with a group of lady delegates, took seats upon the stage.

The convention organized by the election of the following temporary officers: President, James A. Mooney, of Buffalo, President of the Irish Land League of the United States; Secretary, J. J. Hines, of Buffalo, Secretary of the Irish Land League of the United States; Assistant Secretaries, Wm. F. Shehan, of Buffalo; J. D. O'Connell, of Washington, D. C. There were no vicepresidents.

The galleries were filled with spectators. Frank Bynes, a recent dynamite refugee from Paris, occupied a seat in the right hand balcony, him and his

wife being here as spectators. Among the lady delegates present were Mrs. Diggs and Miss Ketty Mc-Guire, delegates from the Central Branch of New York City, Mrs. Dr. Riley, Miss Mary E. Callahan, Miss Kitty Fitzgerald, of the St. Louis Ladies' Land League, and Miss Alice Gallagher of the Parnell Land League of St. Louis, and twenty-one female delegates sent by seven female land league branches of this city. Mr. Mooney then addressed the Convention. The object of the Convention of the Irish National Land League of America, which was called to order in Horticultural Hall this morning, is to wind up the affairs of that body and merge it with another body whose scope will be broader and more far reaching The Land League as now organized deals only with questions of landlord ism and not with those of national and local self-government. The new organization will grapple with all three of these questions and some others besides. To day's convention will first endorse the policy pursued by Parnell in his efforts in behalt of Ireland. It will

### The Furious Winds That Spared Nothing and Strewed Death and Desola-

A GLOOMY SUNDAY.

#### tion in Their Path. WESSON, MISS, April 25-The first

place reached by the cyclone on Sunday was Georgetown, a small village on Pearl River. Many residents of that internal revenue taxation," &c, and the place and vicinity were assembled in the Methodist church, quarterly circuit being in session. The cyclone struck the church and one of the side walls

fell in upon the congregation. The minister, Rev H B Lewis, had his skull fractured and his chances for recovery are very slight. Mr. Savage, who rushed out of the church was instantly killed by a falling limb of a tree breaking his neck. Joe Horncathring was slightly

injured, as was also Miss Steele. Mrs Allen was seriously hurt. The large congregation had a most wonderful escaps, with the exception of those above named, for as the cyclone struck the church as by inspiration they fell upon their knees and the benches shielding them they escaped with trifling injuries. A negro church near by was also

destroyed. Three of the worshippers were killed outright and eight or ten others were injured. A number of residences and stores were levelled with the ground. John Wetherford, his wife, daughter and

grandchild and servant were instantly killed. Mrs Crawford was blown 300 vards and all of the family were so chrushed and mutilated as to be hardly recognizable, presenting a terrible appearance. The John Beasley and those of Mrs Rvan were instantly killed, as were all three grand daughters of Mrs. Fowles, Mrs Fowles was carried 150 vards by the force of the wind and was caught in a tree, from this tree she was blown into another one sustaining such

severe injuries that she died. All of the stock in the path of the storm was killed by being crushed to death by flying timbers. Billy Parker. his wife and child and daughter of Wm Royals were also killed. Opposite Georgetown, in Sampson county, the residence of James Bass was demolish-

ed and one member of his family was killed. Meeting of the Executive Committee of

#### the National Cotton Planters' Association.

VICKSBURG, MISS, April 25 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the National Cotton and Association held yesterday, among those present were Senator J Z George, Gen B I Ricks and Wm Ingersoll, of Mississippi, ployees of the claimant or of any other Col Richardson, Hon B Lucas and A W Crandell, of La., John C Calhoun, of Ark., Gen Gordan and Senator Garland, of Arkansas, were represented by that the inventory is correct, and that proxy. Petitions unanimously signed every requirement of law in the prewas read from several Western and paration of the same has been com-Southern cities and addresses made by several prominent gentlemen, among them Col E D Richardson, who strongly and enthusiastically supported the the claim and, upon finding all correct claim of New Orleans for the location of the Centennial Cotton Exposition. At the close of his speech the follow.

### CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1883. THE TAXES ON TOBACCO. THE CITY.

DEMCCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR: WILLIAM C. MAXWELL.

Indications.

A Statement of the Reductions Made

by the New Internal Revenue Tax

Bill, and how the Rebate is to be Se-

by law, \$30, of the second class \$15, of

the third class \$7.20, and of the fourth

class \$3.60, and retail dealers in leaf

tobacco \$250, and 30 cents for each dol-

lar on the amount of their monthly

sales in excess of the rate of \$500 per

annum. Farmers and producers of tobacco may sell at the place of produc-

tion tobacco of their own growth and

raising at retail directly to consumers

to an amount not exceeding \$100 an-

nually. No tax for dealing in manu-

factured tobacco will be required from

a farmer, planter or lumberman fur-

nishing such tobacco as rations and

supplies to his laborers and employees.

provided that such supplies do not ex

ceed one hundred pounds weight during

the year, and that the farmer or lum

berman is not engaged at the time in

within sixty days thereafter.

cured.

The extent of the reduction in the Middle Atlantic, slightly warmer, taxes on tobacco and its products made by the recently passed act "to reduce fair weather, northwesterly winds, becoming variable, rising followed by changes it makes in the law do not falling barometer South Atlantic States, slightly warmseem to be generally understood by

growers of and dealers in tobacco in er, fair weather. Northeast to southeast winds, rising this State. There has been a reduction followed by falling barometer. of about fifty per cent. in the rates for licenses charged by the Government.

Gulf States, slightly warmer, fair weather in the south and east portions, Under the new law on and after May warmer partly cloudy weather and 1st dealers in leaf tobacco will pay anlocal rains in extreme western portions, nually a tax of \$12, dealers in manufactured tobacco \$2.40, all manufacturwinds mostly from northeast to southeast, stationary or lower barometer. ers of tobacco \$6, manufacturers of cigars \$8, peddlers of tobacco, snuff and Tennessee and Ohio Valley warmer, generally fair weather, variable winds, cigars of the first-class, as now defined stationary or lower barometer.

> Index to New Advertisements. J B. Harrington - Ice Cream Saloon. W. F. Lackey - Sale of Valuable Land.

### LUCAL RIPPLES.

- To day is the last day of registration.

- The Pleasure Club will meet tonight at 8.30 sharp to make arrangements for the 20th of May ball.

- The next thing in the way of an entertainment at the opera house is Mr. Arthur Butt's panorama, to be exhibited May 4th.

selling goods as a merchant to others -Mr. E. P. Miller, a prominent brothan his employees or laborers. From ker of New York, accompanied by his May 1st a rebate to the extent of the wife, enroute to Asheville, is stopping reduction on all original and unbroken factory packages of tax paid tobacco at the Central.

and its products held by manufacturers - M T Skiff, manager Katie Putnam and dealers on May 1st is provided for, in case the claim for rebate is made H J Hayward, Richmond, Ind., and J W Young, of New York, were among To secure this rebate the manufacthe arrivals at the Buford House yesturer or dealer must, on May 1, take an inventory of his stock on hand "at the terday.

beginning" of that day, entering the - Mr. J. D. Stewart, superintendent different items under the appropriate of the Dunn Mountain mine, and who heads in the rebate blank, which he can is one of the best known mining men procure from the collector of the district or which he may have printed for in the State, was at the Central yesterhimself. The inventory must be taken day. in the presence of two impartial wit-

nesses, each of whom must personally - Yesterday a brand new locomotive count and inspect the stock. By "imturned out from the shops at Manchespartial witnesses" is meant two persons ter, came in and was the admiration of who have not the slightest interest or all the depot doys. They call it the ownership in the goods, direct or indi-

### SAFETY ON THE CARS. How a Model Railroad is Moving to

Secure Comfort and Safety for Travelers--Some Remarkable Inventions. The Richmond & Danville Railroad. which is now one of the best (qnipped roads south of Baltimore, is contemplating further improvements for the safety and comfort of travelers, and when they have secured all the proposed improvements, it will be the model railroad of the country. The track is now laid with steel rails all the way to Richmond, and patent safety signal lamps guard every switch board along the entire line, making travel and trafago. As an evidence of the usefulness and reliability of these safety signal switches, it is stated that since they were put up not a single accident by open or misplaced switches has occurred anywhere along the line, when formerly such accidents were of frequent

occurrence. For the comfort of trayelers this summer and for all seasons to come, the trains on this road are to be equipped with a late invention for arresting the smoke and dust. It is claimed that the invention is a positive success. The smoke and dust are caught by some novel arrangement of pipes and carried along under the cars, es-

dusty, red-eyed set of travelers, will be sadly missed by the hotel porters and others whose habit it is to meet them

at the trains. Though collisions are less frequent on the Richmond & Danville than on most any other roads entering here, yet the authorities are moving to make the road doubly safe from collisions and have two inventions under consideration. One is the telegraph pole signal, the invention of an Atlanta man, and the other is a railroad clock invented

by a Pennsylvanian. In the case of the former, the engineer of any moving ROBBED ON THE STREETS.

Man Overcome by Whiskey Lays Down to Snooze and is Robbed by a Friend----His Pocket Cut Open----The Thief, on Being Arrested, Scatters Cash to the Winds.

Policemen Blackwelder and Orr yesterday jumped a flush case of highway robbery, and captured a thief who scattered silver and greenbacks on the ground in all directions. About six o'clock in the afternoon the officers were approached by a party of boys, who informed them that they had found a white man lying by the Carolina Central Railroad track, near the fic more safe than it was several years | Trade street crossing, and the officers proceeding to the spot, found the man lying prone in the gutter in a drunken sleep. On the ground, scattered about the sleeping man, a lot of money, amounting in all to about \$5, was seen, and the man's breeches pocket had been ripped open with a knife, showing the manner in which he was robbed of his money. On being roused he gave his name as P. G. Moore, and stated that he had been accompanied to that spot by a friend, who was with him when he fell asleep. His attention was called to the sad condition of his breeches pocket, when he realized that his friend had robbed him of all his caping from under the platform of the money, amounting to \$100. The officers rear car. When this invention is put set about at once to trace up the thief. in practical use on the Richmond & and, on making inquiries among the Danville, the sight of the old smoky, depot hands, learned that the two men had been seen in company sometime previously, and that the robbed man's partner had been seen going down the railroad track in the direction of the Military Institute. After getting a

so high a personage of rank as a Pope. The happy couple left on the 2:20 train for Columbia, where they will remain a week, and then depart for their future home, in Union, S. C., where the groom

Guilford-Mecklenburg

is engaged in business.

Yesterday evening Mr. James K. Hall, one of the first of Greensboro's young gentlemen, was married to Miss Miriam Caldwell, one of Mecklenburg's most estimable daughters, at the residence of her father about two miles from this city. THE JOURNAL-OBSER-VER unites with their host of friends. here and elsewhere, in wishing them a life full of the realization of their

# fondest hopes.

Hotel Arrivals. Among the arrivals at the Central vesterday were the following: John Riley, Jno Harrill, J S Webb, J D

Stewart, John McGregor, J Q Holland, J W Crowell, A C Melke, B W Starke, R L Goodman, J F McLean, W F Kuykendal and wife and three children, J J Mott, Jno H Dewees, C E Hutchison A P Rhyne, J C Bates, W E Younts, H C Long, Ed McDonald, G W Ragan. North Carolina; Miss Katie Putnam and troupe, twelve persons; H R Hammond, Bond Jon Simons, C W Billingshea, Joseyh Mullen, Chas Chunn, T D Crawford, Maryland; H N Pearson, Julius Freidheim, South Carolina; A D

Rossa, New York; J P Wailes, Wm H Green, Supt. R. & D. Railroad, Virginia; Jas Hall, Pennsylvania; J E Hardman, Massachusetts.

W. W JENKINS,

INDEPENDENT.

An Independent Voice.

Postmaster.

List of Letters good description of the man the officers Remaining in the post office for the

put out down the railroad in search of him, and in the course of an hour reweek ending April 23:

turned with their game. They found Cyrus M Alexander, Wm Alexander the man lying beside the track, out by John Asberry & Co, J W Anback, Mithe old fair grounds, but as he was outlus Alexander, Mrs J H Brown, P A side the corporate limits, and they were Bangle, Alice Clic, W B Cochrane, powerless to arrest him, they resorted Preston Carter, H. C. Caldwell, Amelia to a little strategem, and employed a Davidson, C C Grier, R W Gray, Robert friend to rouse him and entice him Gray, Maggie Garris, Nannie Grier train can tell at exactly what spot a back inside the corporation. When the James Gregory, J C Graham, colored.

and becoming convinced that a Boothing Syrup was just the articl cured a supply for the child. On r and acquainting his wife with what she refused to have it administered by the second starting of the second as she was strongly in favor of That night the child par sed in suff parents without sleep. Re urnin following, the father found the following, the father found the baby still we and while contemplating another sleepless mi the mother stepped from the room to atten-some domestic daties, and left the father with child. During her absence he administered a tion of the Soothing Syrup to the baby, and nothing. That night all hands slept well, and little fellow awoke in the morning bright and py. The mother was delighted with the sud and wonderful change, and although at first offi-ed at the deception practiced upon her, has timed to use the Syrup and suffering crying ba and resiless nights have disappeared. A shi trial of the Syrup never yet failed to relieve baby, and overcome the prejudices of the moti Sold by all Druggists. 25 cents a buttle.

A Down Town Merchan

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Public Attention Challenged.

The attention of the public is challenged by the certificate signed in fac simile over their own auto-graph signedurrs, that Gen'is G. T. Beauregard of Ly. and Jubai A. Early. of Ya. do have the en-tire control and management of the distribution to be made on Tuesday May Sth. at New Orleans, La. by the Louisians State Lottery Comdany, of which M. A. Dauphin. New Orleans, La., will fur-nish all information.

A bullwhacker named Tom Melling, Got cold in a wound at Fort Snelling It disabled his arm. But then, like a charm,

St. Jacobs Oil cured upithe swelling. Remember This.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails. It you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you re stomach or bowels, it is your own main til, for Hop Bitters are a so

in all such complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidm Disease, stop tempting Death this moment, at turn for a cure to Hop Sitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness Ner-ousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilend" in the

ousness, you will find a "Balm in Gliead" in the use of Hop Bitters. If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a mias-ma ic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries - maisrial, epidemic, bli-ous, and intermittent fevers - by the use of Hop Butters

Bitters. If you have a rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and a bes, and feel micerable gen-erally, Hop Bitters will give you fair akin, rich brood, and sweetest breath, health, and comfort. In short they cure all diseases of the Stomach. Bowels, B ood. Liver. Nerves, Kiners, Bright's Disease, \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, moth-er, or daughter, can be made the picture of health er, or daughter, can be made the picture of health

er, or daughter, can be made the picture of head by a few bottles of Hop Bilters, costing but a trib Will you let them suffer?

New Advertisements.



then endeavor to devise plans for organization. To morrow's meeting which will be a convention of the Irish race in America and will consist of duly accredited delegates from various benovolent. charitable and other Irish societies in America. The call for this second convention states its object to be to form a new league after the plan of the National League of Ireland, which will blend into one organization all the

Irish societies of the United States and Canada the new organization to be affiliated with the Irish National League of Ireland."

The principles of the Irish National League which was formed in Dublin in October last are as follows: First, national self-government; second, land aw reform; third, local self-government; fourth, extensive of parliamentary and municipal franchises; fifth, levelopment and encouragement of la bor and the industrial interests of Ire land. These principles it is believed will form the platform upon the new national league to be created to morrow will stand.

Decorations of the hall are tasteful. Pictures, busts, statues of Washington, Parnell, Davitt, Irish society banners American flags fringed with green, garands of myrtle and immortelles, a union of green and orange, streamers of red, white and blue and an American eagle compose the ornaments. Across the front of the proscenium arch is the rish legend "Cead Mille Failthe,"- "a hundred thousand welcomes." The body of the hall will seat eleven hundred and a reserved exclusively for delegates. The balconies, with a seating capacity of five hundred, are for spectators.

After the convention came to order president Mooney delivered his opening address. His mention of the names of Parnell and Egan was vociferously cheered as was his reference to treas urer Egan's financial accounts. At the conclusion of president Mooney's speech the temporary officers were made officers of the permanent organtion. The committee on credentials was appointed and a recess taken until

2:30 p m O'Donovan Rossa was present during the morning for a while, seated at the reporter's table, having been admitted is a representative of his paper, the United Irishman. He was very quiet and took notes occasionally. Mrs Parnell entered the hall about 2:30 and was greeted very warmly, all present rising to their feet and cheering. She went on the stage and took a seat near the secretary's table and was formerly in roduced as the mother of the great Irish leader. She will be here during the remainder of the week but wil make no public address or speech of any kind. She was escorted on the stage by Messrs Mooney and Egan. During the recess a dispatch, purporting to come from the Pope, created syme amusement among those on the

stage. It was generally received as a hoax. It offered to excommunicate any Irish Catholic attacking England dur-

ing resolution was unanimously adept-Resolved, That the World's Industrial and Centennial Cotton Exposition be held at the city of New Orleans, for the reason that New Orleans is the commercial centre of the coton States, and has signified through her representa-

tives here, her desire to have such location at her disposition, and to take such steps and provide such means as will make the exposition a success. On motion of President Morehead ment in cash to dealers cannot be made Col. Richardson was recommended as until Congress passes an appropriation the most suitable person for president for that special purpose. On receiving of the exposition company. their warrants dealers can sell them i A resolution endorsing the Mississipthey desire, as the law does not require pi River Commission was adopted. that they shall be presented for pay

ment by the claimant. Dealers are not The Reservation Indians on the Derequired to affix a rebate label to each

fensive.

package containing ten or twenty ciga-EL PASO, TEXAS, April 25 - The Times rettes, or to each one ounce, two ounce prints a military report to Gen. Crook package or foil chewing tobacco; or to from Lieut. Davis, of the 3d cavalry, each two ounce, four ounce or eight commanding a detachment at San ounce package of smoking tobacco. Carlos agency. Lieut. Davis called the Rebate labels are to be affixed to each Indian Chiefs together and explained box or case containing stamped packthe situation as to the threatened at ages of cigarettes, as, for instance, on tack on the reservation by alleged Raneach box containing five hundred cigagers from Tombstone. The chiefs promrettes in stamped packages of 10s and sed to obey Crook's wishes. They will 20s, and such labels are to be affixed on defend themselves from attack on the the outside of boxes containing, say one reservation but will not go off or follow quarter gross one or two ounce stamped if assailed. There are 400 left for deoil packages chewing tobacco; and on fence. Davis is not alarmed at the the outside of each box containing, say prospect of an attack or doubtful of the one quarter gross two ounce, four ounce or eight ounce stamped packages of

indians obeying. Captured and Perhaps Murdered by Apaches.

ST. LOUIS, April 25 .- A special from Albuquerq., N. M., says that on the 19th instant Geronimo, one of the chiefs of Juh's Apaches, captured Prof. A. F. Bandelier, of the American Archæological Institute, S. F. Balder, of fucson, and a Mexican, near the village of San Cristobal, in the State of Sonora The Apaches took the prisoners into the mountains, and it is nearly certain that they have been murdered. Prof. Bandelier has been engaged in investigating Indian quarries in New Mexico and Arizona for several years. His father and family reside at Highland, Illinois, a few miles east of St. Louis.

# A Texas Tragedy.

ST. LOUIS, April 25 .- A special from Lampasas, Texas, says Dr. A. C. Rich was murdered last night by parties un-

known. Doctor and Mrs. Rich were asleep, when the doors were unfastened. the parties entered the room and shot Dr. Rich through the head. They jerked him out of bed, and fired twice, killing him almost instantly. Dr. Rich came from Georgia several years ago, and had been married only two years. His wife is almost insane in consequence of the terrible tragedy she witnessed.

#### Mistrial for Kelly.

killed, and near Pine Bluff 17 fatalities were reported. Numbers of persons were killed in different parts of the DUBLIN, April 25 .- The trial of Timothy Kelly, charged with partici-pating in the Phœnix Park murders country, but how many is not yet known. In West Point the court and iaw buildings, Central hotel and severwas continued this morning. The al stores were unroofed. A deed was Judge in summoning up the evidence found in the country that had been car-ried fifty miles by the wind. The af-flicted and distressed are being cared taken at the trial, spoke most strongly against the prisoner's claim of alibi The jury after being out a short time returned to court and announced that for by the more fortunate. No estithey were unable to agree on a verdict trial. Mistrial. The trial of

rect and "who are not cierks or em-Big Cassino

-The mail car on the Virginia Midclaimant under said act." Both the and road broke down yesterday after dealer or manufacturer and the witnesses are required to make affidavit. leaving Washington city, and had to be abandoned. In consequence, no Northern mail was received here yesterday. plied with. The inventory and affida-- Mr. John Hall, the yard-master of vits are to be turned over to the deputy the Richmond & Danville road, who collector, who is required to investigate was so badly hurt Tuesday evening, to make affilavit to that effect and turn was in a much better condition yesterthe matter over to the collector who day. His injuries are not so serious as will certify the claim to the internal at first apprehended. revenue department at Washington

-Mr. Ro. O. Holt, o the Oak Ridge Rebate labels are to be attached to each original and unbroken factory package Institute, sends us an account of a examined. Clfims for rebate canno match game of base ball played at be sold or transferred. Before they are Greensboro on the 21st, between the allowed and a warrant or check issue Oak Ridge School club and the Bingfor their payment they must be passed upon by the internal revenue departham School club, which resulted in a ment, the fifth auditor's office and the victory for the Oak Ridge boys by a comptroller's office. It may be Novem score of 27 to 25. It was a hotly conber or December next before the war rants are issued to claimants, but paytested game.

> - Mr. George Tate, whose illness at Mountain Island has been noted in these columns, will be removed to this city to-day, on the advice of his physicians, where he can be treated to better advantage than in the country. His condition is very low, but it is hoped that the change may be productive of good results. Since his illness he has had the constant attendance of physicians from this city.

#### Runaway Horse.

A horse went lumbering down Tryon street just after dark yesterday evening with the shafts and front wheels of a buggy attached to him, having left the remainder of the buggy somewhere else in the city. He was stopped in his wild career near Wadsworth's livery larity in this city. She very much restables.

.... A Cool Proceeding,

The thermometer has been down somewhat in the past forty-eight hours, but did not reach the frigidity of the dozen plates of ice cream which Mr. J. B. Harrington sent up to be sampled by the JOURNAL-OBSERVER force last night. It was sampled with the dexterity of experts, and unanimously pronounced O. K.

#### Valuable Mills Burned.

CYCLONE-STRICKEN MISSISSIPPI Two Sweep Over a County in one Day, Kill and Wound a Number of People and Destroy Much Property.

smoking tobacco. All stamps for ten

pounds and upward have serial num

There are no serial numbers printed or

stamps for less than ten pounds.

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to law:

Carolina.

ers to be entered in the inventory

The following is a specimen of the

Rebate Label when filled out according

REBATE.

Inventoried for Rebate May 1st,

Act of March 3, 1883.

1883, by B. Benedict, of 290 King

street, Charleston, District of South

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- A special to the Times-Democrat from West Point, Mississippi, states that two cyclones passed over Clay county on Sun day. One about noon passed over the western part of that county and the other at about one o'clock over the censurance whatever. tral and southern part. Both were terrific leveling houses, fences and trees The Mayor's Court. and spreading death and destruction in their paths. Near Hohenlinden thirty Messrs F P Love and J A Kirby.

persons were reported to have been white, and Philo Reed, colored, were before the mayor yesterday to answer for their Tuesday night's fracas, the same as was recorded in these columns yesterday. Love and Kirby were bound over to the Inferior court and giving bond were dismissed. Love was bound in two cases, one for carrying concealed weapons.

Buck Southers and John Freem in were arraigned for drunk an disorderly

be, whether half a mile or fifty miles

distant, by merely glancing at the poles. The signal time clock is invented to indicate the interveing time between trains. It is to be mounted similar to the danger signals, and the engineer can readily tell by glancing at the dial how much time has elapsed since the preceding train passed that point. The clock is made to run regular and show

> the hour, just like an ordinary timepiece, but an ingenius device connecting the rail and ciock-work throws the minute hand back to 12 when a train passes by the signal. Then the minute hand moves on around until the next train comes along, when it drops back to 12 again. Should any train not be followed by another for an hour or longer period, then the minute hand will pause at fifty-five minutes and remain there until a passing train throws

it back to 12, when it starts on as before. The purpose of having the hands stop at fifty-five minutes is to show that at least that much time has elapsed since a train has gone by, which is sufficient to indicate a clear track.

### Miss Katie Putnum.

The opera house was fairly filled yesterday afternoon at Miss Putnam's matinee and of course all went away charmed and delighted with the little

actress, the troupe and the play. Last night when she played Lena, the Madcap, she received a royal welcome. The fact is, Miss Putnam is one of Charlotte's especial favorites and has won for herself a most enduring popuminds our people of Lotta, but in /all comparisons Miss Putnam has borne off the honors. In action she is sprightly and her pathos is electric in its influence on her audience. Her acting is something rare. It is grand in many of its features. It is earnest, enthusiastic, genius-like, and carries with it a power to control an audience. It is unnecessary to judge her by others.

She is true to her own genius and powers, and her impersonations not only bear the stamp of a lofty superiority, but they have successfully met the polished criticism of the ablest

Monster Shipment.

We learn that Messrs. Williamson & Smith leaf tobacco and stem brokersof Winston, made the largest shipment of leaf tobacco on last Saturday, that has ever been made from that, or any other market in the State, in one week's shipment. The amount 101 hogsheads aggregating 120,000 pounds and was

consigned to points North and Northwest, and to Montreal, Canada. This firm does a large business, averaging from 50 to 100 hogsheads weekly all the year round. They fill orders in Antwerp, Bremen, Liverpool, London and Holland.

The Horse Doctor Before the Mayor.

Dr. Edward P. Halstead, the horse doctor, was yesterday summoned to

train coming ahead to meet him might man stepped inside the line, and the of- Miss H J Garrison, A E Hartsell, Manficers seized him, he swore and fought | uel Henderson, Mrs Sallie Howard, like a Turk, and had to be thrown to Rev W G Haskins, John Hobbs, C A the ground and held until he cooled off. Johns, RJ Jamison, M J Johnson, T M Seeing that he was really in the grasp | B Jordan; Harry W Johns, H P Johnof the law, and looking upon his case | son, Gus Kahn, Jemima Matthews, Mrs. as hopeless, the man ran his hands into Mary McNight, Toney McCormack, his pockets, and withdrawing them full Annie McClelland, William McQua, J of money, threw it to the winds. One D Moore, Alex Morris, D M Gwin, W P officer held him on the ground, while Newcomer, Mrs T G Northey, Sarah C the other, assisted by a lot of small boys, Noles, Robert Neely, W P Pennington, gathered up the scattered lucre, and the W J Pharr, Susan D Parker, Charley F procession came on to the city. The Pettis, Mrs Nancy Phillips, Mrs Narissa man was locked in the guard house, Riggins, Mrs Bettie Rodman, W J Smart, R K Sturgeon, Richard Sawyer, and will appear for trial this morning. Lola A Sloan, J Scaife, Mrs E C Strour. He gave his name as Terrence McGilvary, alias William Brown, and said he W W Warren, Joseph Wimberly, Clarwas from Wilson, N. C. He was conence Wilson, Mrs J M Wilson, John R siderably under the influence of liquor Walker, Charley Wade, C W Yates. when arrested. Thirty-five dollars in When calling for the above, please cash and two pocket books were found

say advertised. on his person. Mr. Mooney recognized the pocket books as his own. It was the most audacious robbery ever perpetrated in this city, and is remarkable for its very boldness, having been commit-To the Editor of The Journal-Observer: An old citizen said: "Maxwell was ted on the streets, in open daylight, nominated by a larger majority than with people passing by every few minany man except Sam Harris, who had no opposition." Now, if Maxwell's utes. Had not McGilvary imbibed too freely of his companion's liquor he friends will go to work and nominate might have made good his escape from good men for aldermen on the different wards in the city, he will combine all the city with his booty.

# Wedding Bells.

For some time past numors were well his position on public affairs and I whispered around of the happy event am satisfied. He is a young man, but is a third of a century old at least. If he is not old enough to be mayor, he never which transpired yesterday, at noon precisely. The event referred to was will be. There is no use of talking the marriage of Miss Mary E. Drayton, about beating him, since he has been of this city, to Mr. Joseph D. Pope, Jr., nominated by a very large and harmon-ious assemblage, but if he shows the substantial citizens of the place that he of Columbia, S. C. The bride is a young lady who has always been held in the intends to be a moderate and reasonatenderest estimation by an immense ble man and will exert his influence to have good and influential men nominacircle of warm friends, here and elseted for aldermen, who will uphold him where, for her numerous and noble and act wisely and reasonably in city qualities of heart and mind, endearing affairs, he will be elected almost unaniherself to all by her charming ways. mously. Toute la monde loved and admired her;

and there is an "aching void" in many a heart, at the fortune that removed from her circle one of its brightest WASHINGTON, April 25.-Secretary Folger to-day decided an of A. Sim ornaments, while another (whose ranons & Co. from the imposition o diant face made his appreciation of his duties by the collector of the port of charming bride "an open secret") has New York upon an article known to brewers as granulated rice. This article consists of kernels or grains of won this gem of the homestead, to shine forever as "the brightest jewel in his 'cleaned" rice broken into fragmen crown." For several days before the The designation, cleaned, is that of marriage, handsome and tasteful tokens the present tariff law. The Secretar of remembrance and friendship had holds that granulated rice does no come under the designation of rice been pouring in, from numberless well "cleaned" within the meaning of the wishers, friends, and relatives. The present tariff; that it is not governee presents were some of the handsomest by the similitude clause of the tarif ever seen in Charlotte, on an occasion and is liable to duty only at 20 per cent advolorem, as an article manufactured like this; and were "too numerous to in whole or in part. mention," in so brief a notice. The most Upon the recommendation of the elegant of all was from the bride's coucivil service commission the President to day appointed Deb. Randolph Keine to be chief examiner of that commissins, of New York city, Mr. J. Coleman Drayton and wife, nee Astor, and was sion; W. W. White, of Atlanta, Ga., to complete ice-cream set, in a handbe appointed clerk to the commiss some morocco, velvet-lined case, con-Rear Admiral Baldwin, commanding sisting of a dozen heavy gold spoons, the United States naval forces on the and a large ice cream spcon, all of pure European station, has been ordered to proceed with his personal staff to St Petersburg to attend the forthcoming gold, richly embossed in silver, in the latest artistic and antique style. At 12 coronation of the Czar. o'clock precisely, the carriages drove up in front of St. Peter's Episcopal church,

and the joyous strains of the well-known "Wedding March" told the crowd of awaiting friends gathered to witness the ceremony that the bridal

### J. D. Harringwi HAS OPENED A FIRST-CLASS

# **ICE CREAM SALOON**

In the old Traders' Ban'ing House, where he w in the othe delicious article by the saucer and will fill orders for picnic parties, excursions feasts and boarding houses, at reduced rates. Will pack and deliver to any part of the city one gallon for \$1.50: half gallon for 75 cents. Will receive or-ders any day for cream to be delivered on Bunday, which will be delivered in time for dinner. ap26d1w

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND.

(In the matter of the estate of R J.

densed.) In pursuance of an order of the Euperior Court of Rowan county, I will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Salisbury, on the 2×th day of May, A. D., 1885. It being Monday of the first [1st] week of the opring Term of the uppior Court of said county, for said year, the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of the said de-ceased, R. J. Sioan. A tract of land containing four hundred and fif y (450) screes, lying and situate in Mt. Ulia township of said county, within four miles of Third Creek Station, a depot on the Westarn N. C. railroad, and known as the R. J. Sioan Home Place.

Place. This land will be sold in four [4] severa or lots, numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4 the first i ove hundred [100] acres each and the off hundred [150] acres, an accurate survey same to be made, with defined abuta

same to be made, with damed abuttans and boundaries. This land is very valuable, well watered and contains a large lot of wood. The terms of sale are as follows: One-half of the purchase money to be paid each on day of sale, and the other half within six [6] months from date of sale. Title to be reserved till all of purchase money is paid. Admr of B. J. Sloan, and Commissioner. Admr of B. J. Sloan, and Commissioner. Any parties wishing to inspect the land, can do so by calling on me, or J. C. Cowan before the day of sale. Salisbury, N. C., April 17, 1883. dissenting elements and have a walk over in the coming contest. But he must show himself in favor of cautious men and sound measures. He defined

Salisbury, N. C., April 17, 1883.

### BRIDAL GIFTS.

An Elegant Stock Just Received, as W. A. TRUSLOW'S. Best stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silvarware, &c. in the city. Fine Watch repairing a specialty. ap24d2t

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At cost price, 50 Cases TOMATJES, at whole Rice Tariff Decision-Appointed the Civil Service Comm

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TO THE PUBLIC.

I went into the Laundry business access, and to do this I know I municess of all to patronise my bus patronage that supports and encour works, such as Laundries, Hobis, kinds of industrial enterprises. No give my business a fair trial and d

Come and see me and I will make prices satis B. N. SMITH, Charlotte Steam Laundry apr24 America Ahead! ORD

The Track of the Storm.

We regret to learn of the destruction by fire, several nights ago, of the large and valuable flouring, grist and saw mills of Mr. T. C. Ingram, at Erie Mills,

Montgomery county. The origin of the fire is unknown, and cannot be accounted for except on the grounds of incendiarism. It was the most valuable milling property in Montgomery. The total loss amounts to \$4,000, with no in-

