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Charlotte, N. C. Dear Sir:—Please send me specimen copies of your paper. I would like to have the name of some real estate agent in your city and I suppose I will find it among the advertising columns of your paper.

Very Respectfully,

The above is for the thoughtful considera-tion of Real Estate men and other advertis

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR TAX-COLLECTOR.

The friends of W. F. Griffith announce him a candidate for the office of tax collector for Charlotte township.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR-CHARLOTTE TOWNSHIP. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector, of Charlotte town-ship, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating convention. R, A. TORRANCE.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Mecklen-burg county, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating convention. J. W. COBB.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Mecklenburg county, subject to the Democratic nominat-ing convention. J. H. McCLINTOCK.

FOR SHERIFF. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Mecklenburg county subject to the action of the Democratic convention.

Z. T. SMITH.

NOTICE.

All persons holding claims against the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company for material and supplies furnished within the period of six months prior to June 16, 1892, by them to any of the roads now controlled by the receivers of this Company, are hereby advised that all such claims are now being prepared for the approval of the Master, representing the Court; and as soon as they are passed by him, will be paid immediately as rapidly as they can be sent out, and such claimants are furthermore advised that it is unnecessary to employ agents or attorneys to collect them.

General Manager.

NOTICE

W. H. GREEN.

Is hereby given that the firm of Worth & Carmichael was dissolved July 1st, 1892. C. M. Davidson is alone authorized to receipt for accounts due the firm. I shall continue the ICE business, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the WM. E. WORTH.

JUST RECEIVED-Cassard's "Honey Cured" Pig Hams, Orange Brand Breakfast Strips, finest varieties Roasted Cofffee, crushed and pulverized Sugars. J. G. SHANNONHOUSE. Agt.

Fasnacht, the Baker, will supply you with nice Rolls and Bread.

PICKLES-Gherkin or Mixed, Sweet or Sour, Large or Small,

at BETHUNE & WHITE'S Call and select you a nice Tooth Brush from our stock, the best in the city, MURPHY & ATKINSON.

Keep them before you. The two very desir able building lots on South Tryon, near Hill street. On investigation I think you will find them the best values in the city at prices ask

W. S. ALEXANDER.

Have you a HAM to-day? You should have gotten a nice sweet one at H. C. Irwin's Progressive Grocery yesterday. PETA PRETTY WINDOW.

see a pretty window just glance in today.
We can show you comething worth We can show you something worth while looking at. Our north 'window is filled with Filigree Silver covered glassware. These pieces are pretty and not expensive. Carafes, Decanters, Cracker Jars, Sugar and Cream Pitchers, etc. Call and see them.

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We sell more

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than any other 5c. Cigar on the market Our sales have been increasing so rapidly that it is hard to supply the demand. The popularity of this Cigar is won-

Try it and you will buy it. R. H. JORDAN & CO., Druggists.

BURWELL & DUNN, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Charlotte, N. C.,

present their claims for a continuance of the liberal Wholesale and Retail trade they have enjoyed. They ask no favors All they want is a showing and they are prepared to meet fair and open competition from any part of the world.

them and save money.

DEATH OF REUBEN MCBRAYER, Long Sickness Sketch of

SHELBY, N. C., July 12 .- Hon. Reuber McBrayer, one of the most prominent attorneys of western Carolina, died at the residence of his brother, Dr. T. E. Mc-Brayer, this morning, after six months illness. Mr. McBrayer was forty-one years of age and leaves a widow and six children. He was admitted to the bar soon after attaining his majority and rapidly made his way to the front. In 1876 he represented Cleveland county in the Legislature. In 1884, was presidential elector in the eighth district and made a brilliant campaign in every county of the district. In 1889 he moved to Asheville where he built up a large practice and was chairman of the Democratic executive committee of the ninth district in the campaign of '90, which resulted in the election of Crawford. He was a member of the board of trustees of Wake Forest College, a Mason and a member of Asheville Commandery, Knights Templar. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

ASHEVILLE'S GALA WEEK.

Savannah Won the Ritle Contest-Char lotte and Asheville Gun Clubs Tie. Special to the Observer.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 12 .- The opening of Asheville's gala week brought large crowds to the city. The first events of the week came off to-dayshoots by shotgun and rifle teams from Charlotte, Savannah, Charleston and other cities. In the rifle contest Savannah won first money \$100, on score of 417 out of a possible 500. Asheville winning second by a score of 416. J. F. Graves, of Asheville, won the individual rifle shot. In the gun club contest the scores stood: Charlotte No 1, 100; Asheville No 1, 100; Charlotte No 2, 98; Greensboro, 97. Charlotte and Asheville divided first money. It is understood there will be another shoot tomorrow. In the afternoon the tournament will occur. Several Charlotte knights expect to take part. The State Firemen's Association convenes in annual session tomorrow and the firemen's contests occur Thursday and Friday. Every incoming train adds largely to the crowds already

Forty Asheville People's Party People Ratify.

Special to the Observer. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 12 .- An attempt at a ratification of the People's party nominations was made here last night. Forty people attended the meeting, only two of whom are known to be of that faith. These were Col. Thos. B. Long and Maj. W. H. Malone, both of whom spoke. The "meeting" endorsed W. H. Worth, of Wake county, for Governor on the People's party ticket.

Corner Stone Laying at Waynesville. Special to the Observer.

ASHEVILLE, N. . July 12.-The corner stone of the W. C. T. U. building at very impressive ceremonies. Dr. Carlyle, of Wofford College, Spartanburg, and Dr. Lambeth, missionary to Japan, delivered addresses. The exercises were participated in by Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Wells and other prominent ladies in W C. T. U. work.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0- 2 .1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 x- 4 Base hits: Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 7. Errors: Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 2. Batteries: Dwyer and Vaughn; Hart and Kinslow. Umpire, Gaffney.

At Pittsburg: Pittsburg..... .0 2 5 2 0 0 0 1 1-11 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Boston Base bits: Pittsburg 14, Boston 5 Errors: Pittsburg 5, Boston 3. Batteries: Ehret and Mack; Kelly, Stivetts and Bennet. Umpire, Mitchell

Philadelphia ...1 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 x -- 5 Base hits: Chicago 10, Philadelphia 10. Krrors: Chicago 1, Philadelphia 1. Batteries': Gumbert, Hutchison and Schriver; Carsey and Cross. Umpire, Sheridan.

At Cleveland: New York .1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 - 6 Base hits: Cleveland 14, New York 11. Errors: Cleveland 4. New York 4. Batteries: Clarkson and Zimmer; Crane and Boyle, Umpire, Hurst.

At St. Louis: St. Louis......0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-4 Baltimore .000110100-3 Base hits: St. Louis 9, Baltimore 8. Errors: St. Louis 1, Baltimore 0. Batteries: Getzein and Buckley; McMahon and Gunson. Umpire, Lynch.

2nd game: St. Louis..... . 0 3 1 2 8 2 1 0 1-13 Baltimore. . Base hits: St. Louis 15, Baltimore 7. ..001000000-1 Errors: St. Louis 8, Baltimore 6. Batteries; Galvin and Buckley; Van Haltren, Cobb and Hulligan. Umpires,

Lynch and Gleason.

At Louisville. Louisville...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x- 1 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits: Louisville 6, Washington 5. Errors: Louisville 1, Washington I. Batteries: Sanders and Weaver; Killen and McGuire. Umpire, McQuaid.

The Grand Old Man Wins-The Liberals Carry the Elections.

LONDON, July 12 .- The results of today's elections so far as known up to 5 o'clock p. m., show sufficient Liberal gains to wipe out the government's ma-jority and assure Mr. Gladstone's return

THE ELECTION OF SENATORS.

THE HOUSE DEBATES THE QUESTION

publican Filibustering Prevented a

Washington, July 12.—[House.]— Mr. Dockery, Democrat, of Missouri, submitted the conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill, which recommends an appropriation of \$90,000 for the G. A. R. encampment next September, to be paid out of the district revenues. Agreed to.

The House then proceeded with the oint resolution providing that Senators shall be elected by a direct vote of the

people. Mr. Tucker, Democrat, of Virginia, who reported the resolution, spoke in favor of the change, and said that the Legislatures were more amenable to undue influence and the corrupting power of corporate aggressions and individual wealth than would be the entire population of a State. State and Federal officers should be kept distinct and separate for the purity of each and the betterment of both. Under the spurious guise of interest merely in the senatorial election, Legislatures are debauched and the purchased member in the senatorial election can hardly pose as the unbought and unpurchasable tribune of the people's local rights. The proposed resolution was not a cure for the evils complained of by the and would have a healthful tendency to check the increase of others. It would have a wholesome influence upon political parties and an appeal would be made lirectly to the people for their suffrages. pon the conclusion of his speech Mr-Fucker was greeted by his colleagues who crowded the aisles to offer congratulations.

The debate was continued briefly by Messrs. Gantz, Babbitt, Doan, Herman, Powers, Bryan, Lanham, Dearmond, although opinion differed as to the method of securing the change.

Mr. Chipman, Democrat, of Michigan moved the previous question, and pending that Mr. Reed, Republican, of Maine, loved to take a recess until 4 55. Mr. Burrows, Republican, of Michigan.

noved to take a recess until 5 o'clock. Mr. Chipman demanded the yeas and pays on the latter motion. Lost-year navs 222.

The filbustering by the Republicans was thus successful in preventing a vote on the resolution, and at 5 o'clock the House took a recess until 8 o'clock tonight the evening session to be for the consideration of pension matters,

Carnegie Men Have Little to Say.

Pittshitm. Pa. July 12 - A represe tative of the United Press called at the office of the Carnegie Steel Company at were seen but beyond the statement that they confidently expect that the employees at their Union Mills will continue at work, very little information was obtained.

YESTERDAY WITH THE MASONS.

The Knights Templar Met to Confer De grees A Royal Feast Memorial Service

Yesterday was a red-letter day in Ma sonic circles. The Knights Templar were conclaving from 4 o clock in the af termoon until after midnight. In the afternoon the Red Cross degree was conferred on Capt. W. B. Sommerest and Mr. E. F. Young, of Charlotte, and Dr M. Belk, Mr. W. H. Belk and Mr. J. D. Helms, of Monroe. After the conferring of the degrees, the knights re paired to the residence of Mr. Liddell on East Trada street where an element banquet was served. After an hour or two Waynesville was laid yesterday with around the festal board, where mirth and very impressive ceremonies. Dr. Car. Jollity held full sway, the knights marched in double file up Trade strect to the temple. Their handsome and royal apparel was the admiration of all, as they passed up the screet. After reassembling again in the Temple, the degree of Knights Templar and Knights of Malta was conferred on

the candidates named above. It was decided to hold a memorial service the first Sunday night in September, in Tryon Street Methodist church, to be participated in by Sir Knights Curtis, Carpenter and Creasy, a lecture to be delivered by the latter. The families of all knights at rest will be given special seats, and otherwise shown every deference. Other Masonic bodies will be invi.ed to be present.

Interesting Postoffice Rumors Is Brady to

The air yesterday was full of the rumor seemed to know anything definite about the matter until late in the evening when a member of the Gordon "fraction" was ound who stated to the OBSERVER that Brady's removal has been determined upon at Washington and the only quesion is as to the succession. The names being canvassed in this connection are those of C. M. Ray, present postoffice force, McDonald, and J. W. Gordon, of the city, C. W. Clanton, of the county, and Dr. H. Y. Mott, of Iredell. J. C. Pritchard, of Madison, is said to be supporting Ray because Ray has a brother in Pritchard's district who can help him along toward Congress. Dr. J. J. Mott was in gone from here to Washington. Chairman Eaves and National Committeeman Cowles are said to be backing Brady. The Observer simply prints what it picks up, without vouching for any of the foregoing statements.

A Narrow Escape-His Head Between

Mr. Henry O. Sweger, car inspector at Mr. Sweger's head was caught between though not seriously. He walked from between the cars unassisted, and told the watchman what had been done to him. He was taken home and was attended by Dr. Robert Gibbon. Last evening he was resting comfortably.

Mrs. Dr. Chas. Adams, of Gastonia, came over last evening to visit Miss Sallie Phillips.

RACE TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY.

Rout and Riot at Paducah—Gae Mau Deac and More Trouble Feared.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 12.—A negro mob caused bloodshed here last night and there is no telling what the results will Palmer Presented Facts About Silver Presented Facts About Silver be. Elmer Edwards, a member of a local Mr. Tucker Makes a Notable Speech Re- military company, is dying from a gunshot wound, and a mob of sullen blacks and a crowd of angry and determined whites, including the local military company, are on the streets. Shortly after 9 o'clock last evening,

while the city council was in session, the

chief of police threw a bomb in their

midst by announcing that a report had just reached him that two hundred negroes, armed with rifles, had congregated in the vicinity of the jail, prepared for an attack. The report spread like wildfire and in a few minutes the entire city was wild with excitement. The mayor at once sent a dispatch to the Governor asking him to order out Company C, of the State Guard, located here. Every able-bodied man was soon on the streets and everybody was armed with shotguns. The cause of the uprising is the hanging of Charles Hill, the negro who made an assault upon Lydia Starr some weeks ago. The negroes have been secretly obtain ing arms for some time and something of this kind has been looked for at most any time. The immediate cause of the outbreak as stated by a negro last night is the arrest of a colored man by the name of Burgess. The negroes say that they armed to protect him, fearing he would be lynched. The mayor and marshal appealed to the mob to disperse. This they agreed to do, but after repeople, but it would eradicate many evils, treating a short distance made another stand. At exactly 12 o'clock a band of 75 appeared, marching down North Sixth street and they opened fire upon the men collected at the Jail. At the first fire Elmar Edwards, a young man about 20 years of age, fell, shot through the abdomen. He is now dying. He is a member of the militia. The fire was returned by the militia and the armed whites. and the negroes beat a precipitate retreat. The milita also retreated order back of the court house, where hipman and Cumings, all of whom fa- they kept up firing until the negroes vored the general proposition to elect had disappeared down the street. It is Senators by a direct vote of the people thought that some of the negroes are although opinion differed as to the wounded. The jail and court room are now filled with the militia and armed citizens. The negroes have retreated back to the Odd Fellows lodge. which was their chief headquarters has evening. They still refuse to dispute

> scatter them. Excitement runs high Gloomy Weather and Crop Reports from the Carolinas.

and the sheriff and marshal have an-

nounced that no effort will be spared to

Washington, July 12.—The weather tureau to-day issued a synopsis of crop-

week ending to-day, as follows: North Carolina-Temperature over ten degrees below normal and rainfail above; conditions very unfavorable for Indiana, a-ked ananimous consent to ofcrops; tobacco injured; cotton growing for a resolution for immediate considertoo weedy: wheat and outs to heal danand temperature and sunshine below disastrements between laborers and em-Excessive and continuous rains and tack players prompt, and pen elul arbitraof sunshine have materially injured the troughout be put in operation and that and shed forms; prospects gloomy at ests and a resort to lorce for their solutionest; corn hadly injured by floods, their was incensistent with the principle and much more serious injury uniter of a free government and fraught with

Cyrus W. Field Dead.

Donn's Francy, N. Y., July 12. - Cyrus W. Field died at 9.55 this morning at his ountry home in Ardsley Park. He was attacked early this morning by one of the violent spells of delirium which have be curred so frequently during his illness Dr. Contanant was at once summoned rom Tarrytown, but his services were of no avail and in less than three hours the aged financier was dead. At the time of s death, there were present at his beside Mr. Field's three brothers Dudley Field, the Rev. Henry M. Field and Justice Stephen J Field; his daughter. Mrs. Isabella Judson and her two sons, Cyrus Field Judson and Frank Judson. Mr. Field had been suffering from physical and mental exhaussion, prought on by the many troubles which

Swept Away.

Panis, July 12 .- A terrific storm swept over Chamounix Valley last night Rain fell in torrents and the enormous quantity of water precipitated caused the river Arve to rise suddenly to a great height. The swelling of the mountain stream led o the inundation of the country along the banks and great damage was rione at many places. The worst disaster was at St. Gervais, the famous health resort. The village was practically swept away, and it is reported that 200 residents and visitors were drowned. The celebrated baths were destroyed and at least half the buildings in the place demofished. The with which are many corpses of men, wothat Postmaster Brady is to go. Nobody | men and children, besides hundreds of mals

It Gets Worse. Pauls, July 12 - One hundred and tifty bodies have been found at St. Gervins. The Idaho Labor Trouble-Military, Called Out.

WALLACE, Id., July 12 .- It is reported that 20 non-union men were killed in the explosion of the mill at the Frisco has been received vet.

Boise City, Idaho, July 12 - News of the outbreak in Cocur d'Alene mine created great excitement here yesterday. The Governor and United States man the city Monday, and is alleged to have shal received dispatches all day from the seat of the trouble and have been thoroughly posted on the situation Late last night the Governor called on the President for assistance. He started the militia by a special train this morning.

Mr. Astor Doing Splendidly.

London, July 12 - At 1 o'clock this afternoon the correspondent of the Uni ted Press, who called to inquire as to the condition of Mr. Wm. Walderf Aster. the Richmond and Danville depot, had a was informed by a member of the family narrow escape yesterday morning. At that Mr. Astor was doing splendidly half past four o'clock while between the The family were shocked to learn that a cars of a freight train inspecting the report of Mr. Astor's death had been bumpers, the shifting engine ran back printed in New York. They were also on the train shoving the cars together. much annoyed because of the number of inquiries which the rumor had caused to two bumpers and painfully mashed, al- pour in upon them and at the many visits made to the house on the same account Mrs. Astor dined out last evening and has arranged to attend the theatre tonight. These facts are sufficient to indicate that Mr. Astor's condition is not regarded by his family as at all serious.

A Rocky Mount dispatch says that at the Albemarle and Raleigh junction Sunday morning Parmelee & Ecclesson's being worked for a political end. It has

THE HATCH BILL IN SENATE. IT HAS A MAJORITY IN THAT BODY.

Which Made Mr. Morgan Mad-Sunday Closing of the World's Fair Further Dis-

cussed. WASHINGTON, July 12.—[SENATE.]—Mr. Palmer, Democrat, of Illinois, sent to the 'clerk's desk and asked to have read, in order that it might be printed in the Record some questions which he had addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury and replies received thereto, from Mr. Leach, director of the mint. These questions and answers were in substance as follows:

Question: What number of standard silver dollars of the coinage of the United States are in circulation?

Answer: \$66,779,484 on July 1st. What number of standard Question: silver dollars are now in the treasury? Answer: On July 1st, \$357,189,251.

Question: What number of troy ounces avoirdupois pounds of silver bullion, purchased with silver coin or certificates, are now in the treasury?

Answer: The amount of silver bullion purchased under the act of 1890 was 78, 33,000 troy ounces, of fine silver, or 5, 542,548 pounds avoirdupois. Question: What length of time would

it require, with the present facilities, to coin all the bullion in the Treasury? Answer: Nearly two years and a half, ithout doing any other coinage. Question: What number of standard ilver dollars, at the present ratio, would

the silver bullion now in the Treasury produce, if coined? Answer: 102,055,000 silver dollars, Mr. Mergan, Democrat, of Alabama, ising and speaking with considerable warmth, said: "I object to this going ino the Record unattended by any explanatory remarks. If necessary I will move to lay it on the table until to morrow, This is an argument upon the silver question concocted between the Senator from Illinois and the Secretary of the Treasury—an unfair argument and the deductions sought to be drawn from it are untrue.

The Vice President called attention to he fact that this debate was only proding by unanimous consent. Mr Morgan: "I have unanimous con

ent - at least no Senator has objected at present. Mr. Allison, Republican, of Jowa, hairman of the committee on apprepria ions, said he would move to proceed to he further consideration of the sundry tvil bill, so as to test the sense of the mate as to whether these appropria-

tion bills should be finished or not The motion being entartained took Mr. Motgan oil the floor as well as Mr reports received at that bureau for the Palmer, who had addressed the chair

ind was waiting to reply, Before the supply civil bill was again taken up, Mr. Youthees, Democrat, of oo muddy to haul; hay making st providence. He suit to the clerk's desk and South Carolina-Rainfall above normal | had read a resolution resiting that in all cotton crop, causing it to grow rapidly the relusal to arbitrate conflicting interdanger to persons and property, and last, ting the Scaule a mulifree on rd ucation and labor to enquire into the expedietry of establishma a commission of

arbitration message was appended to the Mr. Hale, Republican, of Maine, said desired the resolution to go over. He vided for in 1888. Under the rules, ob ction being made the resolution went

ver till bemorrow. Discussion on the South chasine amendment to the World's Pair approprintion bill was manned.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Washburn, Republican, of Minnesota moved to pale up the anti-option bill, upon which he yester day spoke, and to make it the unlinished A Disastrons Rain Storm A Village business of the Schale sous to be in order each day ut 2 Telock until a conclu-Mr. White, Democrat, of Louislana,

objected, and demanded the year and mays, which resulted as is lious. Yeas, Democrats 14, Republicans 39, total

Mr. All son acked meanmonts consent that the anti-outlon bill be temporarily land asple so as to allow of the further constitute it of the sundry civil bill.

Arve is full of floating debris, mingled proceeded with the consideration of the sundry rivil bill and the anti-ention full thus went to the calendar, subject of carcasses of cattle, goats and other and course, to its being taken up again at any time by the same vote of the Senate as to day so soon as the pending appropriation bills are out of the way.

The debate on the Sunday closing the exposition proceeded with a good deal of technismess and repetition as compared with the breezy discussion of vester

Mr. Colorott Bencerat of Georgia

said he har reporced to hear Senators on mine. No confirmation of this report the Democratic sate of the house speak because he did not believe that on every estion of religion and morality the Republicans stood on one side and the Democrats on the other. When a Senator with the genius and fertility of resource of his friend the Schater from Alabama (Mr. Morgan) was reduced to the platitudes of saloon keepers, the burlots and the drunkards of this country, by claiming that the pending mo tion to close this exposition on the Sab bath was a union of Church and State the question was indeed poverty stricken. When talking of liberty some consideration was due to the eleven millions of professing Christians who desired to have their Sunday undisturbed. They had some rights, some iberties, which should be respected. Mr Colquitt quoted at length from Pere Hyacinth, and one of his sentiments, that a trained intellect without Christianity was akin to barbarism, was applauded from the galleries.

Mr Hiscock, Republican, of New York warned those who had this matter in charge that opposition to the amendment for closing the World's Fair on Sun av carried more peril to the appropriation than it could encounter from any other cause whatever. Mr Morgan charged that this whole

movement had a political object and was to power. The net Liberal gain thus far is 36. This gives a majority of four against the Conservatives on division.

Rev. Edward Mack and wife leave to day for a month's sojourn in the mountains in the western part of the State.

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United States (Mr. Quay). Here was the cause was accidental. It was the largest plant of the kind in the State.

Senator from New York (Mr. Historical plant of the kind in the State.

Thursday.

House might do, and yet the Senator from Georgia (Mr.Colquitt) had fallen as innocently into the trap as a babe into its mother's arms. The greatest orator in the United States (Col. Ingersoll) could hire a theatre right here in Washington Sunday night after, Sunday night and lecture against Christ and all his dis-ciples, and fill the theatre with the young men and young women of Washington to listen to his teaching at a dollara head, and yet it never occurred to the Senator

now that a political trump card was led out, the Church cried, "Amen, lead on and we will follow you." Mr. Daniel, Democrat, of Virginia, advocated leaving this matter to the commission appointed by the government of.

from Georgia (Mr. Colquitt) to object,

because there was no politics in it. But

the United States and to the State of Illinois, to settle. Mr. Allison made another attempt to named for a vote on the exposition proect. He proposed that the bill be taken up the first thing to morrow and that the debate proceed under the five minute rule. This was agreed to. The hour suggested for a vote was 2 pt m.

Mr. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, sept. up telegrams from the Pittsburg Law and Order League and other associations, and from the Chicago locomotive engineers and others, favoring the close of the exposition on Sunday.

Mr Quay also sent up another batch of telegrams to a similar purpose At 5:40 the Senate adjourned until to-

An Uncuthoslastic Third Party Meeting in Rowan-A Band for the Campaign. pecial to the Observer

Salishum, N. C., July 12 - v People's party convention was held in Franklin township, this county, Satirday. There were eight or ten men resent. A report from the meeting ays there was no enthusiasm. A lead ng Allianceman in the township who was appointed on the executive committee announces in to-day's Herald that It was done without his knowledge or conent. He says he is an Allianceman but good Democrat, and is solid for Cleve ud and the whole Democratic ticket. to has no sympathy for the Third party. The Salisbury Cornet Band No. 2 was re-ore mized last night. The members will begin procticing at an early day, and comise to its airb music for the cam-

BUTT Quite a number of Salisburians left to day for Asheville and other sum or resorts in the monotains.

Prof. Geo. R. McNeill, of Alabama, but ormerly of Rowan, is visiting friends in

J. W. Kerr left here this morning for Albany, N. Y. It is currently rumored that there is to a change of schedule on the Western forth Carolina Railroad July 17th, and hat the mail will be placed on the night

Boucke Cockean's Bet.

Washington Letter to Philadelphia Times. ner in the House restaurant yesterday. tale of the troublous days in the New York Democracy when the Hill come was at the centh of its inflation. notice after the and winter convention, corescutative was commencing very

base, stond goard transfel this. "all bet time are feel ned seveniven claimed. Of course there was but one thing for Tracey to do. He took the

A leveland is nonsecuted " Bourky Clock | ran shappy they are after and the two went their ways.

Yesterday morning the great convention. House had a massive plus on them and committee, Mr Oates said, would report Tracey's should not be resulted from out. To the office of the state of the state of the Washington, and the result of the they walked, arm in tent, who or the tore dies his antice and a Theorem and al. ent four green the talls into Tracky band, several real target on Lauver certificates, and cont. trousers pockets for south change. The total amounted to \$807, and by one the last bill was delicated all pathy path in the transaction perceived of of an and

mated group of their co.learner

Colonel King Must Hang. MEMPHIS, TENN. July II - Colonel II. Clay Kang, who was write need by the zar 17(1),1802, Wan Told cell asleep in Christ, preme Court at Jackson on Thorsday Born on the 22nd of January, 1842, he will remain until executed for him from Governor Preliming, but the four surviving brighters of Postonpublished a card holdy calling on the ommunity to allow the 1-w to take its! They further state that the wid-

lestre the law entorced. sign a petition for the commutation of estimate on his own capacity, he would King's sentence, and it was a that rich and prominent that he is, he will pay the pluty. Although quiet and unassuming,

penalty of his crime with his ide-The Great Stallan Volcano in Great Frei-

then Loss of Life Supplies Dispositive, with The eruption of Mount (liter continies unidated. Severe carthquakes are left for miles and miles, and the erupof lava is becoming heavier and heavier An immense shower of rinders descend of on the city of Ustania, empital of the province of that mane. The roofs of several houses were crushed in and a few maller buildings collapsed. One death o people. Traffic in the streets of Un tania and the surcounding highways had to be abandoned. The authorities have their hands full to check a wholesale excelus of the population.

Bettle Getathe Money. Richmond, Va., Telegroom. The Virginia Court of Appeals at Wytheville has refused a rehearing of the case of Bettie Lewis, the colored woman in whose favor the tribunal recently rendered a decision by which she gets over \$100,000, given to her by her white father. This action is the end of the matter. The plaintiff was the natural daughter of a white merchant, who died here a few years ago and whose personal property she claimed by oral gift. The case has been bitterly fought in the

More Carnegie Men Likely to Strike.

Pittsbung, Pa., July 12.—At a meeting of Carnegle's employes at the twenty-ninth and thirtieth streets and Beaver will of Ged, questioning new falls Union Mills this afternoon, it was conviction that is the opposite of the should Mr. Erick again deplaning and saw-mills, together with a been originated in a Republican State by decided that should Mr. Frick again de conviction that is the decided that should Mr. Frick again de conviction that is the decided that should Mr. Frick again de conviction that is the decided that should Mr. Frick again de conviction that is the decided that should Mr. Frick again de conviction that is the decided that should Mr. Frick again de conviction that is the decided that should Mr. Frick again de conviction that is the decided that should Mr. Frick again decided that should

LAW-and ORDER at HOMESTEAD.

THE MILITIA ARRIVED-PEACE AGAIN.

No Demonstration When the Troops Came-Sentiment About the Soldiers More Divided Than Monday.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 12 .- Law and order have been once more established in Homestead. It is martial law and

Major General Snowden is dictator. The advisory committee of the Amall gamated Association called on Genera-Snowden, at Brinton, during the night and told him of the decision reached at the mass meeting of strikers vesterday. to receive the militia with bands and obtain unantmous consent to an hour | hosannahs, Gen. Snowden said he did not want any demonstration and refused information as to the time his division would arrive in Homestead. The lodges of workingmen that expected to form into bodies and give formal welcome to the military were not called into service.

Some were disappointed, many were not. lietween 9 and 10 o'clock a boy rustied down the main street in Home-tead' towards the railroad station and shouted to the people that the soldiers had ar-The people rushed from their places of business towards the hills near the Carnegie Works Women and children flew to doorways and looked with frighted glances up and down the streets, The warning of Burgess McLuckie in his proclamation for women and children to keep indoors failed of its purpose, and petticoats fluttered in the wind, the wearers keeping pace with the throng hurrying in the direction indi-

cated by the sound of martial music. Up the big hill overlooking the town and adjacent to the Carnegie plant, the wearled, tired militimnen tolled in the broiling sun to the places assigned them The regiment marched into the borough, bands playing and flags flying; but there was no cheering. Lines of pickets guarded the approaches to the mills. A provost guard took possession of the borough itself. The pickets of the workingmen had disappeared, and recognized

aw and order reigned. At no time while the troops were asembling was there any attempt at resentment on the part of the workingmen. ome of them objected to being stopped y guards on the road leading to the arnegie Works. It was the county ond, they said, and no damned soldiers could block it. Their friends drew them away and a disturbance was averted. such is Homestead to-day. Strangers parade the streets feeling secure in the presence of tro ps. These outsiders who new the danger that threatened them luring the uncertain days of last week reathe freer. The workingmen did not express their feelings. They are divided in sentiment as to the militia, but on one point they are firm-if more Pinkerton men are brought to watch the Car-

Works there will be bloodshed. The Inquest in Progress Pittsning, July 12 .- Coroner McDowell this afternoon began the inquest on the death of J. W. Kline, the Pinkerton detective, and other victims of the fight at Homestead last Wednesday. A numher of witnesses were called and the case

was continued and more witnesses will e subpartued. The Congressional Investigation Privanuna, Pa., July 12 .- The House committee appointed to investigate the present labor troubles and outbreak at Homestead arrived in this city this morning and went directly to the Monongahela House. Chairman Oates said that a it was the committee's desire to get down to work as so in as possible. He could note by how deep the investigation would go and hoped to conclude the matter within the three days if possible. He and limit they did not expect to summon more than 12 witnesses on each side-if possible not more than 12 in all. The

alegat a better state of affairs betweenchostal and lebor. Mr. H. C. Friez will be the first witsecretabled. The committee left this afternoon for Homestead.

investigation, it is hoped, would bring

To Memoriam. The following memorial was adopted by the session of the Second Presbyte-

man church, at its meeting yesterday af-At his home in & harlotte, N. C., May hast to be honged on August 17th for had but recently passed his 50th birthnurdering the Hon David Peston, was day. He united with the Second church arought to this city today and placed in on the 19th of November, 18 5, by certificate from Paw Creek church. Mrs King clected to the eldership April 5th, 1891. We, his brethren in the session, hereby place on record our appreciation of his

worth and our sense of loss in his remov-His character was a combination of ture qualities. To unaffected and conow and children of the man beat man spicuous modesty there was joined an offexible adherence to his convictions The Attorney General best classical of right. While placing a very humble vield to no one's judgment in matters of never obtruding his opinions nor proffering his advice where it was not asked, yet by his unbending integrity he exerted an influence of a most positive band. His life manifested his unspoken convictions, and thus his very silence

was an eloquent witness for truth and deliteousness. His constitutional timidity restrained him from leading in public prayer and from taking any prominent part publicly in the courts of the church. But in all those duties of his office in which his strinking modesty was not a hindrance. he was thoroughly faithful and conscientious. His soundness of judgment and perfect integrity of character gave great weight to his opinions touching every matter affecting either the spiritual or financial interests of the church. On all subjects on which a session is called to act we felt that in him we had a wise and prudent counsellor.

His piety was beyond all question. While not of an ardent temperament nor of a demonstrative nature, his sincere enjoyment of religious worship and his profound concern for the cause of Christ were very evident. His spiritual life showed signs of healthful growth, and his official relation to the church gave. promise of enlarging usefulness from year to year.

His uniform cheeffulness, his lig hearted, bouyant hopefulness made an enjoyable companion, so that added to our loss as a session, those is a painful sense of personal bereavemen