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THE FUSION LEGISLATURE.

The last day of the fusion Legislature was a memorable one. I s events, taken the majority of the legislators were. Pay day had passed. In other words the time had passed in which the conshowing that the average Pop.-Rep. was in it," and not for patriotic purtheless, there was some important grabgame legislation to be disposed of.

cratic control were still pending. Populists were anxious to provide for, although he was persona non grata to Republican had become proverbial in the administration so long and so bit-Buck Kitchin.

wanted to be railroad commissioner, directors of the penitentiary were to be stituted no "reform" ultimate aim and purposes of its patri- Democratic press exposed its extrava- without proposing to interfere with the and instances the success of those mis-representative of the grand old ry of Finke's building, and actually otic legislation—the following is repro- gance and compelled it to practice on great business interests of South Amer- already erected in the cotton States. county of Rockingham claimed that we riddled the house. duced from the News and Observer's account of yesterday:

When this fact [of the non-election] became apparent, the wrath of the fusionists knew no bounds. They were presented a study of baffled rage. When the tellers presented their report in the Senate the Lieutenant Governor stated that there had been no election. If he had hit Senator Rice in the face with a ed more than he did when the signifitrail twice, and argued that immemodown, a sadder if not a wiser man. And this is what Buck Kitchin left next election.

the Democratic party for! The way of the transgressor is hard.

The atmosphere of the capital seemed to be impregnated with retributive justice Wednesday. For the lack of the abject surrender of his prerogative to both single and married, of good physicing, Congress not modifying the tariff same quorum, the fusionists were frustrated in their schemes to elect a State librarian, and to change the directories terned after that of the big brute who families, and the society has made arof the Atlantic & North Carolina and presided over the Fifty-Second Con- rangements to give the unmarried North Carolina Railroads. To cap the gress, and capped the climax Tuesday colonists ten acres of land and the married ones twenty-five acres upon their climax the Govornor, claiming the power to fill vacancies on the bench. sent in the appointments of Judge T. A Jones, for the newly created western Criminal Court circuit, and that of Judge O. P. Meares for the eastern. If the Governor's contention is sustained, Ewart and Cook will lose their prospective jobs. Then Mr. Lacy's head was ily, a combination which would put in saved as commissioner of labor statistics, so that the Democrats should be very grateful for the surprising amount they have saved from the general wreck.

were like a herd of sheep-panic- were re-placed with fusionists, but on stricken if ever left to their own resources for a short while by the absence thirds majority of Democrats. The fuof the few leaders. It disgraced itself signists had sense enough not to under-mended that they be restored to the In its mad efforts to create new offices take to rip these institutions up—they public domain. Congress approved the and fill them with its own members; it are too near the hearts of the people; often shut off the minority from the too many people have or have had kin- certified the lands to Secretary Smith, right of speech; it dishonored Lee and dred or friends in them, and none knows Washington and paid homage to a ne-but what he will have kindred or friends the land laws. The lands in Florida are gro with a white wife; it substituted a in them, or be in one of them himself. negro assistant door-keeper for a white They are too sacred to be tampered man, and instructed him to oppose free with by politicians, and the fusionists white men in their lawful rights. It knew that there is no more sure or steeped itself in infamy all along. The certain road to destruction for them alliance-now passed into history as the "fusion Legislature"-broke up in an angry row at the end-verifying the

ession, and these relating principally to events of the closing days. The States ville Landmark, in its issue of this week, deals with it more comprehen sively, and from a column editorial re-

view of that paper, we copy as follows: The two most important enactments made relate to the system of county government and to the election laws. It is not worth while at this moment to prejudge these, but we make the preliction, and ask that it be chalked down on the wall, that the government of no county in the State will be administered more economically or efficiently under the new dispensation han it was under the old, and that no man will vote more freely hereafter than ne has voted heretofore.

We were told last year that there was great extravagance in the State gov-ernment and many expenses which should be cut off, that the people might together, go to show what sort of cattle be relieved of a part of the burden of taxation which they bear. Yet, not-withstanding a number of new objects of taxation found, involving class legislation in its most odious form, no citistitution allowed legislators to receive pay for their services. As conclusively property for taxation. The two practical questions for a citizen to ask him fusionist was in Raleigh for "what there self, relating to government, are, first, How well does it protect me in my life poses, it must be stated that so many of liberty and property? and, second, How much money does it take out of my the members had gone home as to leave pocket in return for the benefits it conthe body without a quorum. Never- fers? Unless the legislation just accomplished shall give the citizen better protection than he has enjoyed in the past, The bills to take the penitentiary, and he formerly paid, then this Legislature the Atlantic & North Carolina and the has been a failure, for it was promised North Carolina Railroads out of Demo. that it would inaugurate "reform" in

he government and "reform" must mean either better service or less ex-There was one man especially the pense. We all shall see how the matter is when the tax-gatherer comes around. We note here, in connection with this the Republicans. He had formerly there was much clamor aforetime about been a Democrat of Democrats, one of the salaries and fees of public officers, their most trusted leaders, and his and in some countles much demand hatred of Republicans and everything that they should come down. Did this Legislature reduce them? Nay, verily. We pass it to the credit of the body the State. But true as he was always that it was generous in its provisions believed to be by his party, he allowed for carrying on the State government himself to harbor a resentment against and the public institutions. It con tinued the appropriation to the University and to the Agricultural and terly that fit finally led to a flirtation Mechanical College and to the Normal with the young Populist party, and and Industrial School. It gave the finally his complete fascination with this money that the managers said was Delilah in politics led to the shearing asylums, and in all its appropriations of his locks and the everlasting loss of it was animated by a spirit of liberality. his strength. He renounced his old We repeat that this is to its credit, but friends, and took the stump for the in this it exactly tracked the Demofusion movement in the last campaign, the economy which it had promisbecause he was assured that great would ed and the alleged lack of which it be his reward if he did. This man was attacked in the Democrats. A prom-The new office-hunting, office-creat- the public institutions would be reing combine, whose cause he espoused, duced one-third. Was it done? No, ernment has made a preliminary appro- by impeding, and in many instances prowas successful. It created many new because to have done it would have offices and filled them with its own been to turn out one-third of the in-

members, but when the adjournment cripple the efficiency of all the other came, Buck Kitchin had not been "pro- institutions. The fusionists did just and will reasonable in Messrs. J. B. Pace and W. S. Forbes, of proves this to be a fact. As they came, Buck Kitchin had not been "pro- institutions. The fusionists did just and will re-assemble in May when it products has diminished the purchasing Richmond, Va.; Messrs. Howell, Orr & marched along, each government sentivided for." He wanted a job bad. He what the Democrats had done before will make a larger appropriation for the power, so far as cotton is concerned, of Co., of Charlotte, and Mr. A. H. Mot- nel was in turn made a prisoner. them and would have done again, and purpose of carrying out the work to be the laboring chasses among our people. ley, of Reidsville. The price paid was outposts were policemen armed with but Otho Wilson stepped down before tificate of good character and of good appropriated. him into the pool of political healing. and economical government. We say He finally consented to relieve Mr. one more time that it acted creditably South American countries he has endealing in futures. The report dwells earliest possible day; and further, that, on the barracks from the Finke build-Leazar of his job as superintendent of in the matter, but it must be said in countered considerable opposition at length on this. Chairman George's in the near future, the building will be ing across the street. The first man to the penitentiary. Enough new Populist ises and belied its words in that it indirectors of the penitentiary were to be elected by the Legislature to make Mr. there was rottenness, and wrought no they argued would benefit the United As, after a full survey of the question, Kitchin superintendent. But when the economy where it had said there was States at the loss of business interests of extending over many printed pages, property has not proved a "very great and met a similar fate. The rebels ad vote for these directors was taken on which made niggardliness a virtue and extravagance. It went in on pledges the South American countries. the last day, it was found that the new cheap-johnism statesmanship, and in directors had received only 77 votes its first days leaded down the pay-rolls aggressive and in large ment every one is confident of the barracks where the soldiers were endirectors had received only 77 votes its first days leaded down the pay-rolls aggressive and influential aggressive aggressive and influential aggressive aggressive and influential aggressive aggre directors had received only 77 votes, its first days loaded down the pay-rolls aggressive and influential and hard to the repeal of the duty on cotton-man-day is dawning for Reidsville's first The regulars made a desperate rush while it required 86 votes to elect. As who would have vastly increased the especially strong in these larger and likely to be favorably legislated on. In Our people are rejoiced that the end of rebels showing the trend of the Populist or who would have vastly increased the especially strong in these larger and likely to be invorably legislated on. In our people are rejoiced that the end of the renowned "Douglas Legislature" opened fire upon the squad of rebels of the renowned "Douglas Legislature" opened fire upon the squad of rebels fusion mind in this Legislature—the that has sat since 1875 except that the yielded to the true consideration that factories by the people he sees hope, is about to come. And so, though our who were fighting from the second sto-

The most notable act of the body consumed with impotent rage, and and the next, to our mind, was the votwere beside themselves with disappoint- ing down by one of the houses of an ment, chagrin, and fury. Their faces amendment to the election law which e men of good moral character.

ther people.

In so far as this Legislature has done well in doing as its predecessors did, it has stultified itself, for it went in on brick, that Senator could not have reel- the open-mouthed argument that pretty much all of the existing legislation is cance of the Lieutenant Governor's wrong. It cannot, thus, claim credit plain statement was realized. He gasp- for its own virtues, for its members had ed for breath, and asked if the Senate, previously denounced these as crimes. regardless of the fact that less than a For the follies which it has perpetrated, majority had voted, could not adopt a many of which are already conspicuresolution declaring the fusionists elect- ous and others of which will develop a ed. Senator Paddison took up the cold its enactments become operative, the fusionists will have to render to the rial usage ought to be set aside, if nec- people next year such account as they essary, to enable the fusionists to put can. As for the promises broken and in their caucus nominees. The Lieu- the hopes consequently disappointed, tenant Governor asked the Senator if there is no remedy for them, and upon he could cite a precedent in any State the whole we believe that the record in the Union for the position he was which has been made at Raleigh since contending for. He could not. He sat the 9th of January is one which wil give the Democrats the State at the

> Out of it all nobody has come with less credit than the Speaker of the with a system of petty tyranny, pat- will be accompanied by their wives and system. night by voting himself, in order to arrival in Liberia. make a sufficient number to suspend the rules. His partisan rulings and his the colonists for three months until orders to a negro assistant doorkeeper to keep it and prevent Democratic members leaving the hall at a time when no call of the House was in progress, are farm work can engage in coffee-growing. all duly charged up against him. Vera responsible position like the speakership a man who would do such things-

verily, it shall have its reward. The management of the insane asylums The Legislature has been dominated is left undisturbed. The Democratic all along by a few bosses; the members directors whose terms have just expired each of the boards there is still a two- the longer holding of these reservations

cal footballs of the homes of the insane. Through all this mess Governor Carr chairman. The roll was then called by many early predictions of such a consummation. No house divided against a man of courage. No Legislature ever mittee. After the adoption of the reitself can stand. The two parties to this got better advice than he gave this one the following State ticket was nomitive than the gave this one the following state ticket was nomitive to the following state ticket was now to the following state ticke mes alliance had no two principles alike, at the beginning. His special message on penitentiary affairs, a few days ago, for office-grabbing.

The following State brokes was disputed in the following State brokes was disputed brokes was disputed in the following State brokes was disputed brokes with the following state brokes with the Fusion is surely dead. The Demo-stood all along upon what he conceived of Hopkington; Secretary of State, cratic party in '26 will come to the res-to be his rights, and in his conceived Chas. P. Bennett, of Providence; Attorcratic party in '26 will come to the resto be his rights, and in his conception of these he nominated Messrs. Jones Providence: General Treasurer, Samuel to victory, and although his hand is and Meares, Wednesday night, for judges Clark, of Lincoln.

Stayed and his voice still, his final of the western and eastern criminal cir.

The Raleigh Press says that Senator

A BEAR IN BULL'S CLOTHING. ion. Hector D. Lane Sends Out a Warn to Cotton Growers About Planting a

ATLANTA, Ga., March 14 .- The Co stitution publishes to-morrow from Hon. Hector D. Lane, commissioner of agriculture of Alabama, and presiden of the American Cotton Growers' Pro

to catch those who will bite. There is sudden rise in cotton values. The pro- ton visits friends. duction has exceeded the most sanguine expectations: Russia has placed a virsell her five bundred thousand bales. He says that those who are actually engaged in the work of producing cotton are not earning 12 cents a day for their labor the year round "and what is to be the fate of this man when his cotton goes down 1 or 11 cents this fall? t is not at all improbable when we recognize the condition that confronts us, for I invite consideration of the fact that we had a most phenomenal season for picking our crop this last ess than low middling, which averaged ess than 5 cents. I invoke," he con-

GEN. AVERY IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Which is Gradually Weakening.

itself some of the retrenchment which ica, our people now come in with a The other nations who either now had nothing to be thankful for, he must Garza continually called to the governits members had been prescribing for spirit of liberal rivalry to aid in the or might hereafter raise work of development and to give as staple are

provided that judges of election should zuela, Brazil, Uruguay and Bolivia have time in the future, because much interinvitation to participate.

exposition, will be one of the most im-

THE HORS'A SAILS SUNDAY.

The Liberian government will shelter they have built their own houses. Good mechanics and carpenters especially, it is claimed, can have plenty of work at good wages, while those familiar with

Gulf Country Naval Reservations Restored. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- In the early history of our navy the policy of setting aside naval reservations in the gulf countries-Florida, Alabama and Mississippi-was established. This was done for the purpose of reserving for naval able timber on them, then extensively used in ship-building. The change in naval architecture and the practical abandonment of wooden ships, made recommendation and passed the necessary law, and Secretary Herbert to-day who will open them to settlement under not included, and will be examined further before being transferred. Rhode Island Republican Guber

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 14.-The Republican State convention was called than they would find by making politi- to order at 11 o'clock in Music Hall by Hunter C. White, the chairman of the State central committee, and John C.

words, "Democracy is immortal," will be the battle-cry that inspires to success.

We have, in the foregoing, dealt with but a few individual incidents of the western and eastern criminal circuits, respectively. It may be taken for granted that he did this under legal advice and that he is fortified for a contact that he did this under legal and all other expenses, had \$170 of his per diem left, and that he had it in the breast picket of his coat. To these the cases but a few individual incidents of the will of course go for determination.

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ALL GLAD THAT IT HAS GONE. BAD OPINION OF THE LEGISLATURE

Its Act That is Most Condemned in Wasl

tective Association, a communication addressed to the cotton growers of the South, in which he warns them against what he calls the strategic movement what he calls the strategic movement ity and incompetency shown by the fusionists. They are especially severe in their comments on the act abolishing their comments on the act abolishing their comments and boards. He says that uneasiness has been felt in Liverpool for some time concerning a probably decreased acreage and had his menace not existed, cotton would have been even lower than it has been, and now, as the end of the season is at hand and the staple is substantially out of the hands of the farmer, these gentlemen who have represented the 'bear" element so many months while cotton was moving in large volumes, resort to this ruse of running values up simply as a device to induce farmers to plant more cotton than in-tended. He warns the farmers of the South that the rise in cotton of the last few days is fictitious and that it is the product of a conspiracy to systematicalrob the producer of legitimate gains.

Continuing he says: "Let the people beware. It is a bait

wolf in sheep's clothing, or in other words, this 'bear' in 'bull's' clothing."

commerce have advocated it."

The South American feature of the demand and the supply.

Only Those of Good Physical Condition. tion Society to take about 200 negro from South Carolina. colonists from Savannah to Monrovia,

ington-More Unmanageable Than the Gang of 1868-'69-Personal, Etc. ocial to the Observer. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Republicans as well as Democrats rejoice at the lowing letter from the Department of break up of the Legislature. The former are simply disgusted at the rapac- "To Captain Crossman, Commander of the the county superintendents and boards the Department to-day, March 13, which of public instruction. The Democratic reports the circumstances under which

The only members of our late delegation in town are Messrs. Bower and by a Spanish gun-boat.

Crawford, and they intend leaving in a "The Department desires to receive day or two. received an appointment in the Geo- Cape Mays' and the distance of the ves

logical Survey.

Mr. Crawford was at the War and of Cuba. Preasury Departments to-day. H. G. Williams starts home to-day. Mrs. F. M. Little, who has been "Awaiting spending the winter at Wadesboro, has dient servant, returned home. Arrived: Allen Butts, Miss C. Watt-

Mr. Lawrence Yates Spaun, of Mississippi, a clerk in the dead letter office, tually prohibitive duty on American will marry Miss Annie Lipscomb Bell, cotton, so we can no longer expect to of Raleigh, next Monday morning at the bride's father's

COTTON GROWERS' CONDITION.

Causes for Their Ill Success Given-Capt. Ardrey's Report for the Sixth District.

Correspondence of the Observer. Washington, March 13 .- Calamity howling is cheap and many there be who indulge in it. The investigation into the condition of the cotton growseason and its classification was higher ers and the remedies therefor, conductthan ever known. Hardly any grading ed by the Senate committee on agriculture and reported to the Senate during the last week in February, makes a good ludes, "the most carnest attention of sized volume. Citations from the highcotton growers to this nefarious scheme est English authority, Thomas Ellison. and address you this letter as the caveat show that there has been for many that you may not be deluded by this years a steadily recurring surplus, and not the cause of the low price. Overproduction in the sense that more cotton is produced than can find an effective demand at fair prices in the pres-There Was Opposition at First to the Fair, ent condition of the finance and trade of the world is, the report states, unde-ATLANTA, Ga., March 14.-Gen. Isaac niably true. The tariff has so operated W. Avery, one of the three special com- as to increase the cost of cotton goods missioners of the Cotton States and In- and thereby, by diminishing consumpinent fusionist said, early in the ternational Exposition, who is now in tion, helped to produce that overprosession, that the expenses of all South America informs the Constitution from Santiago, Chili, that the gov- plained of. Our general tariff policy priation of \$10,000 in gold towards mak- hibiting, the introduction of the goods ing an exhibit of its resources at the of other nations, has diminished their public auction by Mr. F. H. Fries, and of three miles, to Bocas del Toro. The mates of the asylums and to hopelessly exposition in Atlanta this fall. The power to consume our products. The n so doing gave that party a cer- begun with the \$10,000 in gold already There are other considerations of value \$20,700. under this head. Another mentioned I understand that it is the purpose of Gen. Avery writes that in most of the cause for the low price of cotton is the the purchasers to start the mill at the al Garza and about ten men opened fire relations with the United States, which silver, the most potent of all causes. This is a source of rejoicing to our peo

not likely to

and Argentina. The report does not The Argentine Republic has already show a hopeful outlook for a very large appropriated \$30,000 in gold, and Ven- increase in the price of the staple at any STEVENSON WRONGED THOUGH DEAD already sent official acceptance of the est would cause additional production elsewhere, and thus tend to equalize the

The vast volume of testimony in the portant developements of the next few report was collected principally through circular letters addressed to cotton planters, merchants, spinners and others North Carolina is repre-The Negroes Emigrating to Liberia Are sented by Messrs. W. E. Ardrey, Mecklenburg; R. H. Speight, Tarboro; T. J. Рикалеврига, Pa., March 14.—The Watkins, Anson; R.W. Wharton, Beau-Danish steamer Horsa sailed from here fort: B. Blanton, Cleveland; A. B. Danish steamer Horsa salled from here lort: b. Dianton, Oleverand, A. b. this evening for Savannah, having been Nobles, Edgecombe: W. S. Parker, mands made upon King Malietoa in chartered by the International Emigra- Vance. There is probably a full score

Capt. Ardrey reports the cotton The steamer is under command of trict in June last, as generally in debt, Captain Henry Wiberoug. The emi- 70 per cent. solvent; those who have of the society. The Horse will probe debt and generally with money on nothing in the nature of work in any of the society. The Horsa will proba- debt and generally with money on bly arrive at Savannah on Sunday, and, hand. They own more property than possible, sail for Liberia the same ten years ago, but money is scarce and times harder. Causes: want of raising The society has organized its first home supplies, buying supplies and party of emigrants with great care, se- fertilizers on time at a heavy per cent., lecting them mainly from Mississippi, too much of the extensive and not House. Beginning the session with an In making the selections only men, enough of the intensive system of farmappoint the committees, he ended it cal condition, have been thosen and (this was before the tariff act passed)

AFFAIRS HAWAIIAN.

The Royalist Women, Out of Sympathy for Imprisoned Rebels, Are Wearing Convict Stripe Dresses.

pondence of the United Press per steamer Arawa HONOLULU, March 7 .- W. A. Kinney, late judge advocate of the military commission, goes to San Francisco to-day by the Arawa, to present testimony in behalf of the Hawaiian government in the case against the schooner H. C. Wabiberg which brought arms for the and what duties were imposed upon the Burwell & Dunn and Jordan & Scott. behalf of the Hawaiian government in the case against the schooner H. C. Wahlberg, which brought arms for the rebels from San Francisco. He is accompanied by George Townsend and Chas. Warren as witnesses. These are the men who were specially employed by Major Seward in communicating with the steward on her arrival. Warren remained aboard the schooner several days, while waiting for the Waimaualo to intercept her at sea. William Davis, the then master of the steamer Waimaualo, also goes by the Arawa, his sentence of ten years' imprisonment being suspended on condition of his leaving the country for good. He gave important testimony in several cases. Davis is the prisoner who was absurdly reported by a San Francisco paper to have been tortured.

lease her Washington Place residence, Apparently she hopes soon to return there. The government feels the necessity of separating her from access to the club played again this afternoon, the native population, who would instinct regulars winning. The feature of the ively pay homage to her as a semi-di- game was the heavy batting. vine personage. The Hawalian annexation leagues are

to enroll most of the natives in the organization. yesterday in dresses and hats of such

the prison. The principal lady was the and Smith.

well known consort of a leading rebel. Her example is not likely to lend lustre to the movement.

THE ALLIANCA INCIDENT.

Capt. Crossman to Explain Fully to the State Department—The Identity of the

New York, March 14.—Capt. Cross man of the Allianca, which was fire on by a Spanish gun-boat near the east ern point of Cuba, while on her las trip from Colon, has received the fol

"Sm-I have received your letter of March without date, but which reached voice is one of supreme contempt for a parcel of ignoramuses more stupid and unmanageable than the herd of 1868-'70. coast, on the 8th instant, was fired upon

from you a statement of facts in the Young Henry Grady, son of the ex- form of an affidavit, accompanied, if Congressman, starts for Alaska in May, possible, by a sketch-chart, showing tack was made about 4 o'clock this Mrs. S. C. Stallings, of Oxford, has the course of the Allianca in passing sel from the nearest point of the island

"The affidavit should be explicit upon these two points. "Awaiting such, I am, sir, your obe EDWIN F. UBL, Acting Secretary.

Captain Crossman said that he would son, W. T. Penny, J. F. Ward, M. W. send a chart to the State Department Montcastle, J. M. McCorkle, A. C. showing where the attack occurred. It send a chart to the State Department be amiss to give a short description of no legitimate reason shown for this Mauney. Miss Julia Tull, of Morgan- was in latitude 20.10 N., longitude 74.15 larly that part of it which was the He said he knew his vessel was at scene of the slaughter. least four miles off Cape Maysi, which is the easternmost point of Cuba. Captain Crossman continued:

"The man-of-war which attacked us along the sea for nearly a mile, on was broad off our nort quarter. I will street making the city complete. On say right here, and this is a statement one side of this street is the sea. Immewhich I have not made before, that had diately in the rear is an immense the man-of-war signalled us with the swamp, covered with underbrush. In nternational code, I would have stopped front of the city and visible to the eye mmediately. She raised no such sig- the United States cruiser Atlanta lies nals, however. Her fire was practically at anchor, casting her powerful search command, and I am not a man to take light along the coast, then suddenly uporders from anybody except my superior lifted to the heavens, the reflection in officers.

A little more in regard to the identity immense coil. of the Spanish man-of-war was learned that he could plainly see that she had a made an unexpected attack on the baropper bottom.

dentity of the man-of-war.

THE HERMITAGE MILL RE-SOLD. Among the Purchasers-Rejoicing Over

the Legislature's Adjournment. ndence of the Observer. REIDSVILLE, March 13 .-- The Hermi-

he sees "no immediate prospect for the blessing" to Reidsville, under the new vanced and kept up a constant fire upon H. H. "The opposition," says General great remedy," he passes to the consid- management every one is confident of the barracks where the soldiers were en-

the recant now, for I believe that all over ment troops, "Surrender, you fools.

blotted out forever. So mote it be. The Brilliant Novelist Accused of Complicity in the Samoan Revolution.

San Francisco, March 14.-The fol wing is correspondence of the United ress, per steamer Arawa: Aria, Samoa, Feb. 27.-The party has gathered in great force Leulumoega, in Aana. are 3,000 strong and well supplied with arms and ammunition. They are to meet in council to-day to determine the course to be pursued. It will doubtless reference to his abdication or a suggestion of divided authority. These be raisers of the sixth congressional dis-without any doubt whatever. The missionaries from the outlying stations

way is being done. A half-caste named Taylor recently circulated a report that the late Robert a quantity of rifles and ammunition. Lloyd Osborne, the departed novelist's step-son, in a letter to the local press, has resented this attempt to vilify the dead, and the public generally discredits the report. Taylor has been arrested and charged with criminal libel. THE MAYOR ACQUITTED.

The Civil District Court Judge of New Orleans Acquits Hlm of Malfeasance. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-Corres-NEW ORLEANS, La., March 14.-Judge King, of the Civil District Court, renmayor and other city officers and read from the city charter what officers compose the city administration and told how the mayor was obliged to report from time time the condition of the That he should suspend any officity. cer who was negligent in his duties. How he should examine and have the vetoing power of all ordinances. The duties of the other city officers were defined as was also the personnel and powers of the city council and stated that the power of the council is so extended as to give it nearly entire control of the city. The summing up is a complete vindication of the mayor and acquits him on every charge of malfeasance.

The ex-Queen has after all refused to The New York's Practice Game in Jack JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 14 .- The first and second teams of the New York

vigorously perfecting and extending Regulars team....4 2 0 0 4 0 1 2 1—14 their organization. They expect soon Second team.....0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 3— 8 Base hits-Regulars, 14; Second team, 12. Earned runs-Regulars, 5; Second The Royalist ladies' movement for team, 3. Errors-Regulars, 1; Second ed team, 8.
Batteries—Regulars: Gorman, Meekin material worn by two women in front of and Wilson; Second team: Krauss, Clark

Sir William Harcourt for Speaker of the

LONDON, March 14.-The Globe as The bank of Dubois, Pa., fatled to open its doors yesterday morning. No statement has been given out and nothing of the bank's condition can be learned.

HOW GARZA MET HIS DEATH.

REBEL ATTACK ON BOCAS DEL TORO What a Lovely Night It Was, With the Moonlight's Silvery Beams Shedding Themselves on the Village and Sea, Trying to Compete With the Search Light on Board the Cruiser Atlanta in the Harbor-The Bloody Fight, Ended By Garza's Death, and Daylig

MOBILE, Ala., March 14 .- A cable dispatch from Colon, Colombia, printed in last Sunday's papers, gave a brief ac-Toro, on Friday last, by a band of in surgents under Gen. Garza. To-night, upon the arrival of the steamship Herald, about 7 o'clock, the Register obtained from its correspondent at Bocas del Toro the full details of the bloody and desperate attack, as

follows : Bocas DEL Toro, United States of Colombia, March 8.—A desperate atmorning by a band of rebels under General Garza, upon the Colombian troops quartered here, and the battle waged fleroely for three hours, during which time the bullets flew thick and fast and many of the principal buildings were riddled until they looked like

In order to better understand the fol-

lowing details of the battle, it may not the topography of Bocas, and particu-Picture to your mind a beautiful moonlight night in Bocas del Toro, a city of 3,000 souls; the houses extending

the sky having the appearance of an Such was the night when the band of

this morning. Captain Crossman said rebels under command of General Garza racks of the Colombian soldiers. The In the opinion of experienced seamen, barracks is a small frame, shingle roof his indicates that she must have been store and dwelling, situated in the cenwooden hulled ship, for copper bot- tre of the city. The store of John Wiltoms are, as a general rule, used only on son & Company, is fifty feet north. years a steadily recurring surplus, and wooden ships. If that be so, the Al- John H. D. Finke's store is directly hence overproduction, it is assumed, is lianca's assailant was evidently one of across the street, about 40 feet. The Spain's old ships, for Spain has not soldiers were asleep up stairs, while built a wooden ship within the last ten their guns and ammunition were down years. The State Department should, stairs, the steps being on the outside of stairs, the steps being on the outside si therefore, the maritime circles think, the building, thereby exposing the sol have little difficulty in discovering the diers to the fire of the rebels as they ran down stairs to secure their arms.

As to the landing of the rebels, no definite information can be learned Howell, Orr & Co., of This City, Were either as to how, when, or where they landed. The general supposition is that they landed from a schooner at or near a point on Columbus Island, known as "Big Bight." From this point they tage Cotton Mill was re-sold to-day at marched through the swamp, a distance

clubs. It was 4 o'clock a. m. when Generfired the second lieutenant, who was in ple, for while this valuable piece of command, ran out on the front gallery

be- this Old North State there will go up a He was heard to say in English: "The they take. The newspapers of Chili come very formidable competitors with shout of rejoicing and thanksgiving soldiers are shooting high," and ran was the delicate compliment it paid the have been very active in urging an ap- the United States, with the exception when this miserable blot upon the down stairs where he met his death. memory of the late Frederick Douglas, propriation and leading chambers of of Egypt and certain districts in Brazil pages of our history shall have been He was found dead not more than fifty feet from the barracks. So died the man who was the terror of the Rio Grande and successfully escaped the United States and Mexican troops for many years. When the rebels lost their leader they lost their cause. They had the best of the battle until daylight, then the government soldiers seeing the enemy not near so strong as they supposed, rushed from the death trap and forced the enemy to retreat. Once getting their opponents on the run, they pursued them with renewed energy and deadly effect. They shot the enemy to death in the streets, dragged them from houses and chased the remaining few in the swamps.

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