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The President Could Not Go to Monticelle Because of Sickness in His Family. Washington, April 13 -The Wash ington party which attended the Jeffersonian ceremonies at Monticello, Va., returned to the city at 10 o'clock to night. There was some disappointment that the President did not attend but it is understood that sickness in his amily at this time prevented him.

A Big Shipment of Gold to Europe; New York, April 13.-Heidelbach ckelbeimer & Co., will ship \$700,000 gold to Europe on the steamship Lahn sailing to morrow. The gold will b taken from the sub-Treasury

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. S. L. DOSHER, Observer.

CHARLOTTE, April 18, 1896 Maximum, 80; minimum, 58,

WEATHER PORROAST For North Carolina-Fair; southerly

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and lungs, producing a very irritating cough for which I tried most of the popular cough medicines but found your Dr. King's

phan Home, I. O. O. F., according to the plans and specifications in the hands of the chairman of the building committee, will be received by the undersigned until May 9th, 1896. A copy of the plans and specifications may be seen with Geo. B. Crater, Observer office, Charlotte, N. C. The right to relect any and all bids is he eby reserved. Comp. Syrup Wild Cherry and Tar W. F. Dorten, chairman of building committee. Goldsboro, N. C., April 9, 1896. OPERA HOUSE TU-NIGHT-High-class

Karl & Baisiger, the musical monarchs o THE University Dramatic Cinb will ap-pear at the opera house Friday, April 17th, in their masterpiece, "The Little Only Father," presented by members of the Charlotte Dramatic Club Benefit of St.

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TO THE HONOR OF JEFFERSON, standard of Massachusetts and Virginia, and I am willing to amplify the code of our Democratic comrade, Tim Camp-bell, of New York, and say for to-day at THE CELEBRATION AT MONTICELLO.

The 153d Anniversary of the Birth of the Founder of the Democratic Party and the Author of the Declaration of Independence as Observed at Monticello By Bis Followers of To-Day-Those Gathered at the Old Home - Speeches By Prominent Men-The Vice President on

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 13 .-Inder the auspices of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, the 153d inniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party, was celebrated to-day as Monticello, where the author of the Declaration of Independence lived and died. Out on the lawn in front of the historic mansion were gathered a large crowd, many of them men whose grandfathers had followed the political forunes of Jefferson. Mingling with them were Demograts who had come from States as far south as Florida and Texas and as far north as Massachusetts. At 12 noon the special train from Washington, D. C, arrived, bringing a distinguished party of national Demo-crats. Among these were: Vice President Stevenson, Postmaster General Wilson

Attorney General Harmon, Secretary Herbert, of the Navy; Senators Jones. of Arkansas; Faulkner, of West Virginia; Pasco, of Florida; George, of Mississippi; Martin, of Kansas; Mitchell, of Wisconsin; White, of California; Roach, of North Dakota; Representa tives Sulzer, of New York; Washingon, of Tennessee: Clardy, of Kentucky: Livingston, of Georgia; Swanson, of Virginia; Patterson, of Tennessee; Williams, of Mississippi; Lawson, of Geor gia; Turner, of Georgia, and McGuire, of California. A number of local Demo crats of prominence from Washington were also in the party, besides ex-Governor Russell, of Massachusetts; Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and Hon Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvahia, the orator of the occasion, and all closey identified with the National Associaion of Democratic Clubs. Mr. Lawreuce Gardner, secretary of the organi zation, had charge of the party, among whom were many ladies. The guests were driven out to Monticello, where Vice President Stevenson, the Senators and Representatives the lacies of their party were enter tained at luncheon by Mr. Jeffer-

'absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority was heartily plauded. Ex-Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, was received by the crowd with ringing cheers. He spoke as though accustomed to open-air speaking and his sonorous voice could be heard to the uttermost confines of the assembly. His many patriotic allusions and points were rapturously applauded.

son Levy, a descendant of the great

Democrat and present owner of the

mesne and mansion. The formal pro-

ceedings began by an address by Hon

Chauncey F. Black, whose enunciation

of the sentiment of Jefferson that the

Mr. Russell had this reference to present issues: "One further question remains, whose solution we turn to Jefferson for help and guidance. We are in the midst of an earnest agitation over our monetary standard. The agitation crosses party lines and tends to geographical divisions. It involves the welfare of our country and demands explicit and courageous treatment. To Jefferson it could never be an issue between Colorado and Wall street, or between a debtor and a creditor class. broad democracy abhorred geograpical and class division. With the honor and credit of our common eral years. The funeral service took country, where rest the interests of our place to-day.

whole people? For one I believe that oar country's honor demands scrupulous fidelity to her plighted word, honest payment of her obligations, and that The Munroe Johnson Case-New Grand the people's interest is best served by strictly upholding here the monetary standard of the civilized world. Free nal Court commenced yesterday. The coinage of silver, or its compulsory grand jury as drawn consisted of the purchase, or any compromise legis- following: ation by us in that direction, in ion, which would unsettle business, been, to confer with other nations upon | S. J. Worley, G. B. Jennings, officer. any sound system of international biute enforcement of it. With Jefferson poned until then. ruth never lay in compromise of prinleave compromise and expediency to

our cause to the conscience and patriotism of the people." Whatever the storm, what- first thing this morning. ever the gusts of passion or of prejudice, nations, our President has kept the rud- tor. der true. To no political flaw has he trimmed sail, in no stress has he lost courage or abandoned principle. There is inspiration for us in the leadership of | She is Jefferson and Cleveland. It perves us to stand fast to principle, to put aside expediency and compromise, and with

country as we have in the past." When Senator Daniel, of Virginia,

After his eulogy of Jefferson had been 7th, says: exhausted, Senator Daniel referred to that it was the Republican party,

the West; not the debtor class. "But," and ome highly recommended from Ashedows help y recommended from Ashedows help y recommended from Ashedows properties and the places where they have been. The Citizen anys."

It is grave of Jefferson. There was one the places where the grave of Jefferson. There was one the grave of Jefferson and about money which we will concur in and that is the occasion.

The will of Mr. John Pope, vice which we will concur in and that one upon his native heath should feel for an honored guest, I would wenture to say to him, as Falsiand wenture t

least, 'neither money nor the constitu-

tion ought to come between friends." Thursday to Consult With the Special VETERAN BASEBALLISTS PLAY. Republican Committee as to Fusing This Year-The University Secures a Distin-Champions of the Sixtles Unite in a Gam guished Athletic Instructor-Flags at Half Mast in Honor of the Lamented Under the Old Rules for the Erection of a Monument to Harry Wright. Bolt-The Meeting Begun By Rev. A. C. ROCKFORD, Ill., April 13.-Rain stop-Diron to Be Continued-A Street Fight-McKinley Buttons Distributed By Jeter ed the most unique game in the history f baseball to-day. Veterans of the sixties, whose names -The Thirty-first Anniversary of Sher man's Occupation of Raleigh. were once household words met in con-

rives the pitcher nine balls, made a foul on a bound out and caused the runner to be called out if he over-ran irst base. The umpire of the game was H. H. Waldo, 76 years of age, known as the "father of the Forest Cities" which team was organized here in 1865 and played until 1875, being one of the most famous clubs in the country. The others, making an aggregate of 40 in the game to-day was in honor of Harry east. This implies that the same are Wright, the proceeds going to the erection of a monument to him in Philadelphia It was made the re-union of players of the old Forest City team and number of players who had been prominent on other teams, volunteered their services. One team was made up of A. G. Spalding, George E. King, Frank Trumbull, Al Barker, M. L.

Fisher, M. Larue, Harry Starr, W. S. Pearna, Dan Oleary, E. O. Dunn, George Wright, C. T. Page and M. H. Golden. Spalding and King, Fisher and Larue ormed the batteries. George Wright, brother of Harry Wright, played shortstop for his team The Forest Cities blanked their oppoents and in their half batted out four runs, when heavy rain stopped the game. The attendance was 2,500,

Wheeler, R. C. Buckman, W. L. Light-

hart, Bosborne, Fred Cone, and the

ther club consisted of "Cherokee"

DEATH OF MR. WILL ALLISON. Special Sermon by Rev. Mr. Marr-

hreatening weather keeping away

many from surrounding towns and Chi-

Rowan Medical Society Meets. special to the Observer. SALISBURY, April 13 -Rev. T. F. Marr oreached a special sermon to the Home Circle at the Methodist church last light. His subject was "Home." The church was crowded with interested hearers, and a more earnest and eloquent sermon has never been delivered in the Methodist church. The soirce of the Neave Musical primary principle of Democracy was

> A benefit concert will be given by the Eurydice Club at Mr. W. C. programme will consist of vocal and in strumental music from our best com-

The second quarterly meeting of the the fair grounds now are and several Rowan Medical Society was held in the mayor's office here this morning. sides the usual routine business, four new members were received into the society: Dr. J. W. Lee, recently of Albemarle: Dr. Flippin, of Thomasville: Dr. McNairy, of Faith, and Dr. Reitsel, t Woodleaf.

News was received here early yester day morning of the death Saturday light of Mr. Will Allison, of Cleveland He had been drinking heavily for week or more, to which cause his death is attributed. He was a highly-respected young man and had many riends who will regret his sad death. He was a cousin of Mr. T. J. Allison United States marshal, of Statesville true patriotism he would ask where lie and has been a deputy marshal for sev-

The regular April term of the Crimi

J. S. Myers, foreman; J. M. Earnhart my judgment, is distinctly class legisla- | Hugh S. Taylor, John L. Morrow, John McDowell, W. P. De Armond, S. N. impair credit, reduce all savings and Hargett, A. A. Sample, J. S. Ferrell, J. the value of all wages, and whose in- | S Strain, L W. Robinson, J. C. Hutchi jurious results no man can measure, son, C. F. Brown, J. I. Blakely, C. M. We are still ready, as we always have Carson, R. J. Frazier, J. F. Alexander The case of the State vs. Monroe metallism. I have misunderstood the Johnson, colored, was called, but Mr. teaching of Jefferson, and the traditions W. R. Henry, counsel for defendant and principles of our party, if they do petitioned for a postponement until 3 not support the view, and sustain a o'clock in the afternoon in order to get mal. A warm, gentle rain is much Democratic administration in its reso- several witnesses. The case was post- needed to cause the germination of

The entire afternoon was spent in ciple, nor success in evasion of respon- drawing the jury. When drawn it was sibility. Nor will they with us. Let us found to be composed of the following: J H. McDonald, G. W. Williamson, the Republican party, which is ever J. F. Mitchell, J P. Ardrey, John S. ready to trim and evade, to harmonize Cashion, A. H. Rhyne, F. B. L. Bonney, its warring factions. Let us, if need be, John K. A. Alexander, J. S. Caldwell through discussion and agitation, find T. A. Worsham, J. K. Alexander, W. the truth, bravely assert it, and trust W. Norment; A. W. McCoy, officer.

tral Hotel. The case will be called the Solicitor Webb left for Shelby last however threatening the clouds of panic night as court convenes there to-day. and disaster which have hung over all W. C. Maxwell, Esq, will act as solici-

MISS BONNIE OATES

Winning Laurels as a Singer the Great Metropolis. courage and fidelity to meet all pending large cut of Miss Bonnie Oates, and else- dens and truck patches were unfavor- contestant's brief but had been omitted So shall we merit and win suc- where in speaking of a charity festival ably affected by the cold weather. cess, and hold the confidence of the to be given at Harlem Thursday night next, says: "The chief feature of the festival will be the cantata, 'A Fisher rose to speak his popularity in his na- Maiden,' which will be rendered by tive State was made plainly apparent fifty pretty young women who form the by the enthusiasm with which he was Lillie Berg Glee Club. Miss B. Eloise hope to merit a portion of your patron- traits of character of Virginia's gift to Oates is making quite a name for herthe national Democracy-Thomas Jef- self in the musical world of the Metropolis. The Winchester Critic, of March

"The delightful March musicale the speech of Gov. Russell and said he given by Miss Liblie Berg at her studio, admired that address so much that he 123 West Thirty-ninth street, brought disliked to dissent from it in anything. | together a superb number of musically

Wall street and Lombard street that struck the city last night and will give Wall street and Lombard street that were the aggressors, not Colorado, nor the West; not the debtor class. "But," said the Senator in closing this part of his speech, "I am not going to stay at odds with our distinguished friends at the grave of Jefferson. There was one thing that Jefferson said about money which we will concur in and that is that one warm thought is worth more

STRENGTH OF RUSSELL'S BOOM THE MARTIN-LOCKHART CASE. GRANT FIGURES ON THE SIZE OF IT. LIVELY ARGUMENTS BY COUNSEL

The Populist Executive Committee Meets sions Amused the Committee Sometim Commerce Committee.

pecial to the Observer.

OBSERVER BUREAU, PARK HOTEL, RALEIGH, April 13. Maj Hiram L. Grant, who is the chief were present to-day, Messrs. Long. manager of the affairs of Daniel L. Russell, was here yesterday. Your correspondent asked him what was the status of the Russell boom now. He replied 'Russell will carry every county in the first district; all save two in the second and every county east of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, and also some Senator Pritchard cannot affect this re-

A letter to-day from President Wins ton, of the University, announces that it has secured as professor of physica culture for next year H. E. Meckling. of Springfield, Mass., who for three years past has been instructor in that department in the celebrated "School or Christian Workers" at Springfield He will bring to the University the system of physical measurement in use at Springfield, widely known as the Sargent method, and will no doubt make the University as notable for gymnas tics as it is for scholarship.

The flags on the capitol were at half nast to-day as a mark of respect to ex-Governor Holt. The building is not raped in mourning. It was a request f ex-Governor Holt that his body be buried in the cemetery at Graham. where rest the remains of so many of nis kindred, and for this reason hi family declined the request of Governor and the council of State that the re mains be brought here to lie in state and be buried in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn, night preached the last of his series of revival sermons here. An effort was made to induce Rev. R G. Pearson, the evangelist, now at Greensboro, to come here and continue the meeting, but he replied that he could not leave, so Rev Drs. Carter and Simms, of this city, will conduct the meetings this week. Large numbers of McKinley buttons,

sent here by Senator Pritchard, ar-School will take place next Friday being distributed. One distributor says e gave away 185 in five minutes Thirty-one years ago to day the great army of Gen. Sherman entered this city, Blackmer's Thursday evening. The which had been formally surrendered. There was some lively skirmishing between Johnston's rear-guard and Sher-

men were killed. The next event of importance in a po itical way is the meeting of the Populist State executive committee here next Thursday This committee has 24 memmembers at large, 18 from the districts committee had never had a secretary The Republican committee which will be here. It is composed of Pritch ard, Settle, Holton, Grant and James his seat from one box to another and

H. Young. It represents all the facions in the Republican party. The local sensation here this after good was a street fight in which Superintendent McPheeters, of the city Wilson's license as a plumber, the latter, a very large and powerful man, knocked McPheeters down and that

at him with a pistol. McPheeters sustained a severe cut over the eye. The weekly weather crop bulletin. issued to-day. The reports of cor- their vote they did not kick. respondents indicate a rather unfavorable week for the growth of crops, nett and Walker made no point. hough farm work has not been mateially interrupted. The temperature ued, the fusionists deciding not to vote was considerably below the normal, the made a list of names of those Demomean for the State for the week being crats who voted. There were only 102 about 52 degrees, and indicating a defi- on this list, but 250 votes were reciency of nearly three degrees. The turned. week was very dry; less than a third of All this time Bennett and Walker the average precipitation occurred. The took copious notes. amount of sunshine was above the nor-

Western district: Farmers made full week in plowing and planting corn, and in drilling in fertilizers for cotton n the northern portions of the district the weather was very cold for the season, in the southern portions more favorable, though the nights have been too cool. A moderate rain occurred on said this was new. the 9th which helped small gra'ns con-The jury sp nt the night at the Cen- siderably, though the average for the week was less than 0.15 inch. Fruit rees have been somewhat injured, but high winds prevented extensive damage: the trees are still backward, apple buds but just swelling, and unless later left. Some March planted corn has ruled that votes could not be rejected come up. Cotton land is nearly all pre- on the ground that the voter said how are poor. Farmers are still sowing that the election law on this head was The Commercial Advertiser, of New spring oats, which, where up, are in merely directory, in the case of Berry York, of date April 11th, contains a good condition. Grasses are late. Gar- vs. Nicholson. This matter was in

A 10,000 Spindle Cotton Mill to Be Buil at Fayetteville. RALEIGH, April 13 -A contract has been awarded for building a co-operaendeavor to supply only the highest and received. He poured out to his audi- Qates, of the Hotel Majestic, will make be done in ninety days. The Holt cot- was brought out by a question ence in elequent periods the prominent her debut as a soprano solois." Miss ton mill at Fayetteville is completed from Mr. Miller. He defended the harmonious meeting and that and ready for the machinery.

a while been internal revenue agent for attention of voters and no votes were Greensboro, has been transferred to frivolous, irresponsible boys threw some have to concede to the Republicans if Atlanta and Col. W. H. Chapman is rotten eggs and some words between transferred from that territory to this. two mea on a personal matter were the He must be excused if he failed to see inclined people, mostly from upper transferred from that territory to this. two mea on a personal matter were the anything in Jefferson's teachings which summoned us to abandon the bi-metallic money system which Jefferson himself helped to establish. He concurred with prophesied a most successful future for known in North Carolina and the state of the state of the state of the work. He arrived at Greensboro yesterday only foundation of the absurd charge of intimidation. He got in a point on the work well indeed that Mr. Cleveland Moffat he was one of Mosby's men and is Russell for describing the voters of a southing also they would have Governor and anything also they would have Governor and anything also they would have great the pull out; that the Republicans now had believe the summoned us to abandon the bi-metallic lent voice, and sang amazingly well, so morning to take charge of the work. He was one of Mosby's men and is Russell for describing the voters of a southing also they would have Governor and anything also they would have great the pull out; that the Republicans now had believe the summoned us to abandon the bi-metallic lent voice, and sang amazingly well, so morning to take charge of the work. He was one of Mosby's men and is Russell for describing the voters of a southing also they would have Governor and anything also they would have great the summoned us to about the su helped to establish. He concurred with prophesied a most successful future for known in North Carolina, which has part of the district as "migratory and anything else they wanted. Governor Russell that Jefferson would her. Miss Oates, by the way, is a charm- been the base of his operations before. nomadic." McCrary's work on elections never have made an issue between Colo- ing and handsome girl of good Southern Both of these are vigilant and excel-

of interest and importance to transact.

Senator Justin A. S. Morrill, of Vermont, the venerable father of the Up-

Judge Bennett, for Lockhart, Has a Till With Judge Russell, of Preacher Mar-

tin's Counsel-Mr. Platt D. Walker Makes an Able Argument in Behalf of the Sitting Member-Gen. Dudley Spoke for the Contestant - Judge Bennett's Expres-Pritchard and Butler Heard in Behalf of North Carolina Rivers By the Senate

Miller, Prince and Taylor, Republicans, and Bailey, Democrat. There were also besides counsel in the case, the parties o to-day's and to-morrow's contested cases, Representatives Linney, shuford, Woodard, ex-Representative Cheatham, Mr. Henry G. Williams, and three or our other gentlemen were on hand Judge Russell opened the case for the contestant by saying that he presented for McKinley and Pritchard, as the lines | points in three countles-Anson, Richare drawn in this way by the combine. mond and Robeson. He gave the Dockery's eleventh hour conversion to wrong official majority, 453, and was shown to be one short, named all. He laid it down as a principle that sions, amused the committee. He penditure of which has been dictated he townships, but did not discuss them wherever the returns were false, the reurns should be rejected, should only be contested on proof before the committee. The burden of proof, he argued, was on the contestee to prove the votes he got. When he spoke on judicial. At Rockingham, in most in such as are not to be forgotten. Thompson's precinct, Judge Bennett stances, all the judges concurred in the thallenged his statements. He seemed, n an insouciant manner, to court quesions, but the committee suggested that for opposing counsel to ask them would cause delay. Russell said the Democrats were hiding, but the fusionists knew what they were doing. The fusionsts demanded to see the count, and the Democrats claimed they were intimi-

iated. The contestant had 309 tendered

votes. He denounced the voting places

other side. But the committee indicated by questions some doubt as to his. Bailey and Russell discussed the Australian ballot, which Russell denounced bitterly as applied to the lections at Thompson's precinct. Further on Taylor asked a question which seemed to stir up Russell. Miller, anther Republican, said Russell did not state fairly what was done in the Woodard case as to presumption of voters' colitics. This rather confused Russell. Miller is the quietest of the committeemen and seems to be half asleep all the ists were deprived of the right who offered to vote for Martin. In the midst of his examination of voting, he made a fling at the people in 1892. They did not know what they were doing. He man's advance line at the place where did some political skullduggery, all along, with the committee four to one in his favor politically. He endeavored to make fair weather by assuming to be very accommodating in what topics to discuss and being willing to be drawn off from his line of argument. He as bers. These are Chairman Butler, five sumed fraud in the refusal of pollholders to put in ballots, except one at At the two last meetings Hal. W. Ayer a time, and throwing ballots out from was secretary. Up to that time the wrong boxes. He charged that from vicinity to South Carolina, the election methods of that State were borrowed to seek to arrange for terms of fusion | He charged bull-dozing and exaggerated trivial details of how McLaurin changed

the like. THE CHAIRMAN TILTS OVER tilted over in his chair, but laughingly observed that Judge Russell had not water-works, and a plumber named caused the accident. Russell remarked laughed.

while on the ground McPheeters shot was good luck that they did not put him in his coffin." The Democrats "monkeyed" with labels on the boxes. Down there if the Republicans got one or the week ending last Saturday, was half, one fourth or even one-eighth of He spoke on past his time but Ben-

At Blue Springs, Robeson, he contin

GENERAL DUDLEY FOR THE CONTESTANT General Dudley followed Judge Russell on the same side, taking the four contested precincts of Anson. Liles ville voted in buckets. It might be called a bucket shop. As to Ansonville, Judge Bennett challenged one state ment. Shifting boxes was charged a Lanesboro and intimidation by chemicals and rotten eggs at Wadesboro. He According to Judge Bennett, one hour

minutes after 2 o'clock the committee cumbent, for mayor: reconvened. MR P. D. WALKER'S ARGUMENT. Mr. Walker began with Anson. The frosts occur, there will be plenty of fruit North Carolina Supreme Court has pared, and planting will soon begin. he would have voted. As to not swear Wheat is doing well, but winter oats ing the officers, one court had held in the argument to-day. Mr. Walker examined the broadside charge of fraud n North Carolina elections, and showed tive cotton mill at Fayetteville to have by the contestee. It was cited because

10,000 spindles. The brick work is to of its non-partisan character. This wrong box. Only one or two this territory, with headquarters at lost on account of it. He said some WHITE SUGAR.

The state of the There will be an important meeting ing his point. He said the only severe

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mony. Martin got only 5 per cent. of the Republican votes, their own witnessays. He was abandoned.

Judge Bennett followed for fifty minutes. He began by complimenting the committee on its established repu tation for fairness. He eulogized North Carolina elections for their honesty, and hoped the contestant's counse would reconsider their grave charges against the people of North Carolina. At Blue Springs, Judge Russell interrupted and made rantankerous charges

of fraud, etc. Judge Bennett became excited, too: Washington, April 13 .- Five mem I dare you, I dare you, to point to a bers of the second elections committee single instance where judges of election did not comply with the law." Russell blurted out: "They did not n a single case."

Bennett repeated his statement with reat excitement in elevated tones, and such manifestations of affection from here was for two minutes a climax of one's neighbors when one dies. quarrelling. Both Bennett and Russell shouting and the committee, surprised, was trying quietly to calm the disputants. "At Stewartsville the record shows: This was Judge Bennett's way through-

out, sticking to the evidence and North dead ex-Governor-a home, which in its Carolina law. His "bless God" and interior and its surroundings, betrays "God A'mighty," with similar expres- the evidences of ample wealth, the exshowed that the negroes were dissatis- by man's liberality and woman's oulfled with Martin and in some instances voted for Lockhart. The Republicans made no well directed effort to elect Martin. The acts of the board were The scenes of the day, altogether, were

challenges. most questions of Judge Bennett. The gentleman, the charitable, useful and latter was rough on the Populist lead- patriotic citizen in whose honor so ers. They were "political Pariahs." many people were gathered from near He spoke of their "tempestuous prin- and far. His features bore no trace of ciples." He called them, "These gen- his recent sufferings; there was little or lemen with modern ideas of property." He made the committee roar with which the visitors to the house looked aughter over the egg incident. Judge for the last time. Bennett had dramatically ordered ludge Russell to sit down when inter- from the east the funeral procession

entitled to 309 votes to none on the rupting and Russell had doggedly said moved toward Graham, two miles disas "dens" and claimed that Martin was RUSSELL CLOSED FOR THE CONTESTANT, ites and a half Russell boyishly quoted ed to answer but really dodged Mr. testant's point. His reply was weaker wood and T. D. Hogg, Capt. C. B. Denthan his original speech. The only adson, Messrs. R. H. Battle, C. G. Latta, terruption of Judge Bennett and the Busbee, J. S. Scott, H. W. Fries, P. while. The speaker fumbled at his latter's great excitement thereover Ruffin, R. T. Gray and J. P. Caldwell. material and confessed its unprepared Mr. Walker used him up. He charged The carriage procession was a very ness. Dealing with the registration law, that the Democrats used the negro Rus-Here Mr. Lockhart said he never of persons on foot, heard that the Democrats had induced grouped all along the way. As the the negro Russell to run.

It was an exciting day. The committee were glad to get through with it. streets. The court house was draped anxious by hearing of the serious in- of the Presbyterian church tolled as jury at the Trinity College baseball the procession passed through game to his son Romulus, threatening town. This church, in which the deerysipelas in the head from a wound re- ceased had for many years been a ruling ceived.

Mr. Skinner has returned. Sepators Butler and Pritchard were crowd, which was estimated at 2,500 to heard by the Senate commerce committee to-day in behalf of North Caro- of society, from the Governor of the lina rivers. Afterward Mr. Pritchard State to the humblest negro. Mr. Arsaid he didn't expect much. He con-thur Bacon, of Haw River, played a curred with Butler in the amendments | selection upon the organ as the cortege offered by the latter, and himself introduced one for \$75.000 for the Cape Lookout harbor of refuge. The total Mr. Leo D. Heartt, of Durham, in excost of improvement is limited to \$2,- cellent voice and with fine expression 000,000, exclusive of the present appro- sang "Lead, Kindly Light." priation. Senator Butler's amend-Just about here the acting chairman ments are Cape Fear below Wilmington, increasing by \$100,000; above Wilmington from \$4,000 to \$5,000; inland and the former pastor of the deceased.

Wilson were the participants. It is that he had happened to the same acci- from \$1,000 to \$2,500; Neuse from \$5,000 Scriptural selections. Rev. Archibald said that after some words regarding dent in the dining room and all the girls to \$7,000; Ocracoke inlet, Pamlico Currie, a venerable minister and also and Tar rivers, from \$2.500 to a former paster of the Graham church, At one place an election was held by \$39 200; Trent river from \$2,000 to four Democrats and one fusionist. "It \$7,500; Black river from \$1,000 to \$2,000; survey of Potecasi creek (requested by Representative Woodard); Town creek \$5,000 added: Fishing creek \$15,000; Roanoke \$51,000 (additional); Northeast \$75,000; inland water-way, Albemarle sound to Norfolk, \$10,000: Cape Look-

out harbor of refuge \$10,000. To-morrow Mr. Woodard will be proxy for Col. J. S. Carr in the Democratic League Clubs. Representative Linney introduced bill to pay \$7,700 to Elisha M. Wellborn, Wilkes. Senator Pritchard introduced bills to pension Matilda Haynie and pay Gaither Walser's claim. Arrived: Judge R. P. Buxton, Fay-

Thomas, Newbern; R. Rawls, Asheville; W. E. Neal and H. C. Parsons. HOLTON AT CONCOMD He Got the Mossbacks and Negroes Together and Had an Harmonious Meeting -Concord Ward Primaries. Special to the Observer.

etteville; J. N. Seah, Greensboro; O. R.

CONCORD, April 13 .- The Democratic ward primaries held their meeting tonight and put the following men in and 22 minutes and a half was con- momination, instructing the delegates sumed at the morning session. At five to vote for L. M. Morrison, present in-In Ward 1, W. R. Odell, school commissioner; W. C. Houston and L. D. Duval, aldermen.

> missioner; R. F. Cable and J. C. Fink, aldermen. Ward 3, J. A. Cline, school commissioner; John K. Patterson and R. A. Brown, aldermen. Ward 4, D. Baker Morrison, school commissioner; Giles T. Crowell and M.

A. Brown, aldermen

Ward 2, D. B. Coltrane, school com-

The township convention will convene at the court house Saturday night. Chairman A E. Holton arrived in the city from Winston last night, and spent Republican on the very line held now to-day conferring with the Republicans and negrees. A caucus was held at Patterson's hall this afternoon with a dozen or more, negroes and all, harmonious meeting and that throwing out of votes found in the he found the negroes and combina Change in Revenue Agents.

Gen. Geo. B. Clark, who has for quite while been internal revenue agent for attention of voters and no votes were attention. encouraged. He said that Butler would

DEATH OF MR. VAN PELT.

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In the Said the only severe charge he should make was that the charge he should make was that the populists stole the poll list. He exonoclosed the said in the contest of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M.

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Messrs. Karl & Balsiger, two musicals who were at the Trogadero in Atlant of the contest of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M.

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Mr. Walker replied that he wouldn't large numbers attended his funeral.

Price 5 Cents.

FUNERAL OF EX-GOV. HOLT.

-The Impressive Funeral Services- Pall-

Staff Report for the Observer. Haw River, April 13 —The funera of ex-Governor Thomas M. Holt took place to-day. The brightness and warmth of the sunshine, the smiling face of nature, were at odds with the feeling of gloom which had settled upon the hearts of this community and sec-tion, in deeper shades indeed than that which encompassed the State at large. The regard of the people for the citizen who lay dead was attested in every manner that suggested itself to loving friends-it were worth living to win

The train reaching Haw River at 9:30 yesterday morning from the west carried a number of visitors; that from the east, arriving at 11, brought many more. In the yard and at the enclosure surrounding the beautiful home of the ture—were grave-faced villagers, men, women and children, neatly clad for the funeral of their neighbor and friend.

In a first-floor toom, banked with flowers, rested the casket in which was Messrs. Long and Taylor asked the all that was mortal of the Christian no emaciation in the familiar face into

Soon after the arrival of the train tant. The following named were the pall-bearers: Active—Ex-Judge Thes. B. Womack, Cols. Bennehan Cameron In his closing speech of seven min- and John S. Cunningham, Maj S. F. l'elfair, Messrs. J. S. Johnston, W. A. Er-Longfellow's "Excelsior" with a refrain win, B. S. Robertson and C.P. Albright. of his own, thus: "A voice fell like a Honorary-His Excellency Governor falling star, 'sis down.'" He pretend- Elias Carr, ex Judges Jas. E. Shepherd and Jas. C. MacRae, Cols. A. B. An-Walker's point that the Legislature did drews and Thos. S. Kenan, Maj. J. W. not sustain a contest involving the con- Wilson, Drs. Jas. McKee, F. J. Hayvantage he gained was in his stormy in- A. M. McPheeters, Wm. Boylan, C. M. town was reached the numbers of these increased and at places they lined the Representative Linney was made in mourning and its bell as well as that elder, was the destination. It could accommodate but a mere tithe of the 3,000 and which represented every rank funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr E H. Harding, of Farmville, Va., a school mate, a life-long friend water-way from Beaufort to New River | He offered prayer and read appropriate

announced the hymn, "How blest the righteous when he dies." The present pastor of the church, Rev. W. P. McCorkie, offered prayer, and Dr. Harding closed the brief but very impressive exercises with prayer. and the benediction. Meantime the choir had sung with fine effect, "Abide With Me."

On the platform, in addition to the ministers above mentioned, were Rev. Bennett Smedes, of Raleigh; Rev. Dr. Thos. Hume, of the University; Rev. J. N. Cole, of Durham, and others. From the church the procession moved to the cemetery, where the body was committed to the earth and the grave covered deep with a wealth of the most beautiful flowers of spring. Among the offerings of flowers, numer-

ous and beautiful, were a piece from the State, and another from the Uni-NOTES. The Council of State was represented

at the funeral by Auditor Furman and Treasurer Worth. Other visitors than those already mentioned and other than relatives of connections were United States - Mar shal Allison, of Statesville; Messrs, G. W. Hinshaw, Jeff. Brown and H. E. and F. H. Fries, of Winston-Salem; M. H. Cone and B. Frank Mebane, of Greensboro; Capt. S. B. Alexander and Col. A. L. Smith, of Charlotte; Thomas, Dr. A. B. Hawkins, E. H. Lee, Wm. Boylan, Jr., Thos. Badger, C. D. Heartt, A. B. Stronach and R T. Gray, Jr., of Raleigh; John W. Graham, Hillsboro; Dr Geo. T. Winston, of the University; W. T. Blackwell and Jas.

White, of Durham, and Geo. E Campbell, of Baltimore. Al' the cotton factories of Alamance were closed down for the day in respect to the memory of Governor Holt, and very many of the operatives attended

the funeral the condition of her nervous system, to attend the funeral. A. W. Haywood, Esq., a son-in-law, was called imm distely from the funeral to take the first train for Raleigh to see his mother, who was supposed to be

in extremis.

Governor Holt's mother survives him. at the age of 86 years. His surviving children are Mrs. E. C. Laird, Mrs. A. W. Haywood and Mrs. C. B. Wright, and Messrs. Chas. T. Holt and Thos. M Holt, Jr. It was a sad day for Haw River, for Alamance county and for North Caro lina. In various departments of human

activity Governor Holt had served his

generation well and his generation will

throughout the State my nomination is assured."