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has been full of history in North Caroof a Legislature anti-Democratic in both branches. It has witnessed the ernor, and the election of a Republica to the United States Senate for the full term of six years. Excepting the officials yet remaining in the public institutions, all that is left to remind us that there ever has been Democratic ent in North Carolina are these magnificent institutions themselves, a few judges and solicitors, and a long record of peace, prosperity and sistered. Mr. Marion Butler said truly when he said in his paper a few years ago that Democratic administration of the affairs of the State had been unexceptionable and that the trouble of the people lay elsewhere. But government by this party has been brought to an end, and how? By a portion of the white people of the State adding their votes to those of the black people

ernment of the Democracy. This transition was not acco in a day. It was the result of a move ment which had its genesis somewhere It was along about nine years ago, when the Farmers' Alliance took root in the State and a crusade against the merchants was entered upon. We were told that reforms were necessary but that the Alliance was not in politics and had no grievance against the Dem- phrases—all of which will hold good unocratic party. Presently, as the move- til another whiff of loaves and fishes New Hampshire, made a short statement gained strength, it was said that gets in the air. after all, and that the Republican party was responsible for them, and it was not long then until "both the old "Shakespeare sat pensive and alone, parties" were arraigned at the bar of watching the hundred handplay of his was not long then until "both the old public opinion. The evolution was rapid and let us hurry over its history. As the worm becomes the butterfly so the Allfance at its maturity became the Populist party. This party sprang forth full panoplied, as Mirriya sprang Statesville Sends a Delegation to Salis-from the brow of Jove. It sought at first to dominate the Democratic party first to dominate the Democratic party. to which its members had previously belonged, and falled. Then it fell in

who were always opposed to the gov

it overthrew the party which it had said at the outset had done no wrong, and the rest has been told in the first paragraph of this article. We wish Our Noble Order much joy of its accomplishment. It has given us a Republican Senator, a Republican Governor, three Republican Represen tatives one of them black-a majority of Republican judges and solicitors, a number of magistrates and county commissioners-a multitude of the latter

at all, it had said was the author of all

our woes, and making common cause

with the Republicans, black and white,

black-and the end doesn't begin to be This is what Our Noble Order has brought to North Carolina, and we give it much joy of the consequences.

A correspondent who signs himself "Honesty," and who has already be too long neglected, writes the Observe I have two questions I wish to ask and want you to answer them in your most valuable paper: Why is it that McKiniev being elected and confidence being restored, cotton goes down and banks continue to fall; and, second, what is the advantage to me as a wageworker for everything I consume to go up and my wages to remain the same? This is the way the confidence crowd want it.

tion, what advantageth it "Honesty" for what he consumes to go up and his wages stand still, the answer is an easy as falling off a log: None at all.

We have received a copy of Fair brother's Farrago, a monthly publica-tion to be issued at Danville, Va., at the tion to be issued at Dunville, Va., at the price of \$1\$ per year. The presiding genius is Col. Al Fairbrother, formerly of the Durham Globe. Every line in the Farrago, excepting the advertisements, is written by Col. Fairbrother, whose style is as brown and as enter. the Farrago, excepting the advertisements, is written by Coi. Fairbrother,
whose style is as breezy and as entertaining as ever. His apology, as he
calls it, for producing this marvel, is
that he wants to, and its object is stated
in this sentence: "Devoted to Humanity and Dedicated to the Holy Cause of
opposing the Devil, and others who are
in League with the Spiked Tailed Gentleman."

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district, made a speech in the House the other day in favor of increasing the pension of that noble warrior and statesman, General Jeremiah Smith of Winston, Jan. 28. The annual midpension of that noble warrior and statesman, General Jeremiah Smith, of Alexander, from \$8 a month to \$12, and Pemale College was the attraction over his own great effort, moved at its conclusion to make the pension \$35. A timely suggestion of possible objection caused Mr. Linney to drop back to his twelve-dollar proposition, and it is well. Twelve dollars a month is all the mon-ey that Gen. Smith, of Alexander, would know what to do with: \$35 would e an encumbrance to him.

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moth for the text. It is the little tigers moth for the text. It is the little tigers that look so harmless in their infancy as we view them in the pussing cage in the circus parade that afterward kill their trainers in the untamable fury of their maturer tig shood. But we cut the exhortstion stort at this point in order to remark that Congress, by its appropriations and tivestigating committees is just about as ilkely to committees is just about as likely to has the authority to foreclose the near and to sell the property without additionable the Russian thistic, the water, hyacinth and the gypsy moth as it is the duty of the President to redeem and to accomplish the extinction of original pay of the paramount liens and take possession of the property. In directs ein from mankind.

The Republicans and Populists are very mad at each other, and the Populist caucus Wednesday night unan "Resolved. That insemu has the Republican caucus has faile I to give us an answer to our request that they observe the contract of co-operation, and cut, whether the remedies provided in the statute were cumulative or were inasmuch as they have relused to even hold a caucus to consider that this caucus reaffirm the resolution passed last night that they, by their failure to proceed had broken the contract entered into last lummer, and that therefore all connections and negotiations from this caucus to them be closed, and that all other resolutions passed last night be and are hereby affirmed."

Not content with this the caucus pro-mulgated a paper filled with fine

A valued friend sends this: What is the difference between the Observer and Shakespea e? genius."
The Observer sits pensive and alone, watching the hundred handplay of the

Democrats. A REMENYI PARTY.

Correspondence of the Observer.

Statesville, Jan. 27.—A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parks, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McLaughlin, Mrs. L. Ash. Miss Gertrude Wood, Miss Gertrude Robbins, Miss Ella Burwell, Dr. J. F. Cartton and Mr. R. R. Cowles went to Salisbury last night to hear Remeinyl and returned on the morning trail. with the Republican party, which, as soon as it had begun to talk politics ed on the morning trail to-day. They were well pleased with the great vio-linist's playing, and with the concert in Mr. H. E. Reid, formerly with J. P.

Flanigan & Sons, has obtained a posi-tion with the Charlotte Hardware Company. He leaves for Charlotte to-mor-

The members of the are rehearsing for "The Rebel Spy," a dramatic club Rebel Spy," a drama, which they will give soon.

The February term of fredell Superior Court begins next Monday, Judge Starbuck will preside.

Messrs. J. G. Shelton and F. A. Sherrill left to-day to attend the former and stater of the latter, near Troutman's. Miss Gertrude Clark, of Atlanta, is visiting her uncle, Mr. H. Clarke,

Washington, Jan. 2
tion treaties with it is Orange Free State and the Argenti taken up by the Sena on a motion to re-con a short debate, were ricussion relative to this on a stipulation, said serted at the request requiring either gove the exercise of discretion to give up mand in proper its own citizens on deform, from the other of the Benate amended weeks ago, so as to de ing of citizens or subtry, against whom made. This action was unsatisfactory to the State Department and the Senate was asked to recomb to the State Department and the Senate was asked to recomb the discussion permitted its change of a stand, but added a clause which make the surrendering government whether it should give up its own citizens, as thus amended, the treaty was finally ratified. THE TREATIES RATIFIED.

LECTURE ON APRICA-DAVIDSON

SUCCEEDS JUDG & WOODS TEMPO

Common. In a recent State seport on the subject of the gipsy meth, it was declared that an appropriation of Mr. Changer formed the voltage of the subject of the mext ten years would be necessary to completely eradicate the pest from the State of Massachusetts.

Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth. It is possible to preach a great sermon, taking the Russian thistle tiers.

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possession of the property. In directs the Attorney General to refrain from entering into further stipulations or ements, pending the inquiry. In a ch in support of the resolution, Mr. n insisted that under the existing law, it was the duty of the Presiden language was such as to shut out the idea of the remedies being alternative. He also declared that the price named tion committee was not equal to 35 per resolution went over without action, Mr. Thurston, Republican, of Nebras-ka, stating his desire to speak upon it

The bill for a commission of an international monetary conference was taken up, and Mr. Chandler, Republican of ment in favor of it. He said that it did not compel the President to initiate the conference and that such compulsion to take from the President-elect his responsibility for setion or non-action in view of Mr. McKinley's letter of acceptance stating that the Republican party had declared in favor of an interna-tional agreement, and that it would be his duty if elected, to employ all proper means to promote it. He subsequently, however, accepted an amendment of-fered by Mr. Bacon, Democrat, of Georgia, giving the President authority specifically to call an international conerence at such point as may be agreed

upon.
All the rest of the time that was left of the morning hour, to which the consideration of the bill was limited, was occupied by Mr. Stewart, Populist, of Nevada, in a speech recounting the ills inflicted upon the poor by the gold standard, but declaring in the end that he would allow the bill to pass in any form that its friends desired.

Notice of a desire to speak on the measure was given by Mr. Pettigrew, silver, of South Dakota, and then the bill went over, Mr. Chandler stating that he would ask the Senate to vote on

it to-morrow. The Senate then went into executive ession and remained in it until 4:30 o'clock, when legislative business was resumed. Several bills were taken from the calendar and passed, and at 5:15 the Senate adjourned until to-morrow

ORATORY IN THE HOUSE.

The Indian Appropriation Bill Passes—Altgeld the Subject of Debate and Morton of Parody.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Several interesting and at all times humorous and acrimonious proposals were unexpectedly precipitated upon the House today, just at the close of an otherwise prosy and dull session, during which the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill passed with some material changes, all reducing the scope of the measure. Mr. Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, chairman of the committee on agriculture had called up the bill making appropriations for the Agricultural Department for the year 1897-98, and following Mr. Sherman's course in the management of the Indian bill, yielded the floor to Mr. Grosvenor, Republican, of Ohio. The gentleman used the opportunities thus accorded him to defend the State of Ohio from what he termed the false charges of ex-Governor Altgeld, made in the latter's speech at the banquet given him last week, to mark the close of his gubernatorial term. These related to the great increase in the votes of several States, at the November election, Ohio being one which Altgeld said was largely frandulent and which had defrauded Bryan of a victory which he had fairly won. Mr. Grosvenor said the increase was in both the Republican and Democratic votes, and had no taint of fraud in it.

Mr. Grosvenor was followed by Mr.

Mr. Grosvenor was followed by Mr. Bromwell in the same line by other Re-publicans, and then Mr. Dearmond, Democrat, of Missouri, took the floor. After briefly adverting to ex-Governor After briefly adverting to ex-Governor Altgeld's charges, he read from newspaper publications shortly after the election to show that there was some ground for them, so far as Ohio was concerned. He intimated that Altgeld would soon have the privilege of replying to the speech's of the Athenian Representative (Grosvenor) on the floor. He turned his attention to Secretary Morton, using as a basis for his remarks, the recent bulletin issued by the Agricultural Department showing the liliteracy and poverty of the States which voted for Tryan, as compared with those of the heKinley States, and denounced it as a siander upon the men whom the Department of Agriculture was supposed to particularly represent. He appealed to the Republicans to find a place for the Secretary in the museum as a curiosity of modern political as place for the Secretary in the mu-seum as a curiosity of modern political life and administration. In conclusion he parodied Gray's lines: "Full many a whim of purest ray se-

winter concert by Pemale College was the attraction here to-night. The programme was an attractive one and in tained the reputation fully sustained the reputation fully sustained the reputation of the South's and instrumental other departments of the college were programme. Two is marked voices took part in the closing cert will be repeat do-morrow night for the henefit of is attend to-night.

The public of Salem french.

The dark, unfathomed dreams of Morton bear:

Full many a when is formed to whire unseen.

And waste its flextness neath J. Sterling's hair.

This being ended; the committee rose, and at 5:30 o'clock the House adjourned.

During the day, Mr. Grout, Republican, of Vermont, reported the appropriation bill for the District of Columbia; Mr. Thomas, Republican, of Michael and Market and Mark

men have been enriching their minds with years of experience in the management and treatment of mental diseases. Would it be wise to displace these men and cast away the accumulated treasures of their peculiar knowling to the state afford to sacrifice their experience and skill in this special work? Worthy men might be selected to fill their places, but they would necessarily lack experience. We know that experience here is of ticalculable value. No man's political affiliations ought to be held in remembrance as a condition of his appointment to a position in this institution. Personal fitness and aptitude for the work ought to be considered and accepted regardless of politics. Where are the men in the State who are the equals of Dr. Murphy and his medical associates for this special work? But men from other States may be selected. Let this be so. What will the State have gained by time change? Those men, whoever they may be, will not be superior to the present incumbents. Will it be right to displace the men who have made the hospital an object of pride and glory to the State, and who are identified with all our interests, and fill their places with inexperienced men or strangers?

and fill their places with inexperienced men or strangers? Can the Legislature afford to be penurious in making apporprations to the State Hospital? Can the State afford to put the amount down so low that it will give the patients a bare existence? Think who they are and what their condition is. They are not only the most unfortunate of all human beings, but they are the most helpless of all God's creatures.

The invalid with reason left finds

what is given them, whether the field, so that if they fail after a full and any good, they gave amount is sufficient for their comfort or fair trial they will have no excuse for up the case as hopeless. When innot. They cannot help themselves, the failure. And if they fail, then the formed that my father had died from 0 12 not. They cannot help themselves. They are helpless. They may be made

ests of this institution will forget all trial, and I think they'll get it in that party prejudice and assert the noblest and most humane manhood in all he does that will affect in the least the helpless patients.

There is an interest which in itself is too sacred and involves too much to allow a mistake to be made. It would be better to make mistakes anywhere electrons and interest which in the discountry a satisfactory administrative discountry as a satis else than here, because no other class of the State's population is so helpless as these patients. May the spirit of Him whose soul was always moved with compassion for the afflicted presume the country a satisfactory administrative disapproval of the bolters' action is valid in all probability be re-elected. Any campaign made against a party highly with compassion for the afflicted presume of the country as an instance of the bolters' action is valid in all probability be re-elected. Any campaign made against a party highly successful in office and then intrenched of the State's population is so helpless as these patients. May the spirit of Him whose soul was always moved with compassion for the afflicted predominate in all that is done that will affect the sad lives of these helpless patients.

Statesville, N. C., Jan. 27, 1896.

SHIPS COME IN ICE PLATED. New York Sun, 27th.

All craft that arrived yesterday were buffeted by the frosty gales of the last several days and had their decks coated with ice, varying in thickness from a few inches to half a foot. The three-masted schooner, Virginia M. Snow, from Demerara, with a cargo of sugar. met the icy turbulence just after pass-ing Hatteras. She shipped a good deal f solid water and was swept constantof solid water and was swept constantly by spoondrift, which froze as it fell. Her standing rigging looked as if it were made of glass, her booms and gaffs were thickly incressed with frozen spray, and her decks were as slippery as a skating rink. Three of her crew were frostbitten in keeping her rigging clear of ice.

The steamship Hudson, of the Cromwell Line, from New Orleans, was ice plated from stem to stern and from pisted from stem to stern and from water line to dec! Her rails and rig-ging were skimmered with snow and ice, and there was six inches of ice on her decks. The Atlas Line Adirondack,

from Jamaica, was almost as much iced up as the Hudson. RAILROAD OFFICIALS ARRESTED BY A DEPUTY MARSHAL. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 28.-L. S. Thorne, Dallas, Tex., Jan. 28.—L. S. Thorne, third vice president and general manager of the Texas Pacific Railroad, and F. L. Sargent, general freight agent of the same system, started from here to New Orleans last night in company with a deputy United States marshal from that city, who had served court papers on them. Thorne and Sargent were indicted last week in the Federal Court of New Orleans, charged here to New Orleans last night in commerce law, by discriminating in rates merce law, by discriminating in rates on cotton from Texas points to New Orleans. In case of conviction a pensi-ty of two years' imprisonment, or five thousand dollars fine, or both are liable

"LOST IN THE SNOW." Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 28.—News reached this city to-day of a lynching reached this city to-day of a lynching in Bibb county, near Briarfield. A negro, name unknown, assaulted a young white girl named Battle. A posse went in pursuit of him, despite the bitter cold weather, and after a long search, captured and brought him up for identification. On being identified he was started toward the county jail, but was lost somewhere in the snow.

WILSON'S NEW POSTMASTER. Washington, Jan. 28.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nomination: W. H. Harris, to be post-

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sorrows which press down on individual hearts and seems to care very little.

There are men and women who walk the streets; who go about their daily

duties, who carry pleasant and smiling faces in the glare of the sunlight, but

when the shadows fall and darkness

wraps the earth, in lone places at their

and sobs well up from their aching

ALDERMEN INDICTED.

Louisville., Ky., Jan. 28.—President R. E. King, R. O. Breur, and J. E. Leatherman, members of the board of aldermen, were indicted by the grand

jury this afternoon. King is charged

with bribery and Leatherman and Breur with attempting to secure

noney for their votes in the board.

The Sepublicans Are Arter Protections changes. Men holding office by appoint to the Governor, others elected by the Legislature, will be succeeded by men of a political faith in mamony with the administration. To the victor all partials mpirits. There is a limit up to which this is light—beyond that he will be the same that the product of all partials mpirits. There is a limit up to which this is light—beyond that he will be the same to complications growing out of the same that it is a wrong substitution of the light to the same to milications growing out of the same title of the matter of the product of the same title of the matter of the light to the same to the product of the same title of the matter of the light to the same to the light to the same of the absorption of the Popullists and Democrats for the Popullists and Democrats for the Popullists and Democration for the light to be sure that produce, discretion, by party goal or ambition. He ought to be sure that produce, discretion, by party goal or ambition. He ought to be sure that produce, discretion, by party goal or ambition. He ought to be sure that produce, discretion, by party goal or ambition. He ought to be sure that produce, discretion, by party goal or ambition. He ought to be sure that produce, discretion, by party goal or ambition. He ought to be sure that produce, discretion, by party goal or ambition. He ought to be sure that produce, discretion, by party goal or ambition. He ought to be sure that produce, discretion, by party goal or ambition. He ought to be sure that produce, discretion, to be sure the produce, discretion, the

he should be re-elected. The Populists who supported Mr. Pritchard therefore merely lived up to their obligation. (2) Mr. Pritchard as Senator had done nothing to forfeit the confidence of the Populists, and (3) his deliverances as to the course he would pursue in the Senate if re-elected were entirely satisfactory."
Mr. Skinner was asked if the Popu

lists theroughly appreciated the fact that Mr. Pritchard would oppose a silver measure, if offered as a rider to a Republican protective tariff bill, Mr. Skinner said: "Certainly. We don't ask him to do

The invalid with reason left finds pleasure in life in the existence of the mind, but these poor ones, bereft of reason, are not susceptible of happiness above their bodily comforts. Shail they be well fed or half fed? The building may be properly heated and the patients kept comfortably warm. This adds much to their physical enjoyment. This may be denied them and they may be left to shiver with cold. The people have voted the party they may be left to shiver with cold. The people have voted the party into office on the strength of its promany answer these questions through its portunity to show what it can do. We Legislature. These patients must take They are helpless. They may be made Populist opportunity will come. The the subjects of commiseration and country in such event will be certain, blessed with plenty; or they may be in my judgment, to turn to the Populist characteristics. But I believe that every legislator the Republicans fall under Mr. McKinster months there it began to discharge and continued to do who will think seriously on the inter-ley the Populists will be entitled to a ests of this institution will forget all trial, and I think they'll get it in that

in office would fail. The people's desire for a return of prosperity is greater on Cancer and than their interest in any party as a mailed free to party. The Republicans in that case would win, not because of being Republicans, but because they would stand accredited with having brought back rood times. In regard to the question of Populist national leadership four years hence, Mr. Skinner sald:

"That question is secondary now. If the hour strikes for the Populists, the man will be there. The important thing now is for the Populists to show the country that they are not obstruc tionists in the path of the expresse will of the people." CONSTITUENTS CONDEMN BOLT-ERS.

Congressman Strowd says he is get-ting letters from all parts of his dis-trict condemning the action of the ting letters from all parts of his dis-trict condemning the action of the bolting Populists at Raleigh. He thinks the change it is undergoing. Headache tion has been affected by the result of sand names are dispelled, the depressed tion has been affected by the result of general, on the part of their constitu-ents throughout the State, Mr. Strowd does not believe Senator Butier's standing in the national Populist organize the election of Senator. A HIGH PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

Judge Turner, of Georgia, does not ake any stock in the idea that the Republicans on the ways and means committee are subordinating the principle of protection to that of sufficient revenue. He says that he thinks protection is what the Republicans are after. It was the expectation of it, he said, which nominate McKinley. MINORITY WILL ACCEPT-LIN-NEY LAUDS JERRY SMITH. pecial to the Observer. Washington, Jan. 28.—Skinner says the Republican caucius resolution sent to the Populists caucius is satisfactory to the minority Populists. If In the House yesterday, during the

In the House yesterday, during the consideration of certain pension bills, Mr. Linney created some amusement by eulogizing an ex-Union soldier, named Jerry Smith, whose pension the pension committee recommended, should be increased from \$8 to \$12. He described how Smith had combated the opinions of North Carolina's most brilliant statement who forced secretary. liant statesmen who favored secession, and had joined the Federal army. Mr.

New York, Jan. 2i.—Ten inches of spow fell here last night, six at Ithaca; two at Rochester; four at Binghamton, and a heavy fall at Kingston. The storm centre at 8 a. m. was along the lower New England coast. Owing to the storm no vessels were reported passing in or out at Sandy Hook or at Quarantine.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

church to celebrate his escape from first in the configuration which destroyed a big business block yesterday morning and damaged his store to the extent of about \$100,000. Mr. Wanamazer is an officer in the Bethany Fresbyterian church and is superintendent of its bible class. At its regular weekly meeting to-night he spoke feelingly of his 'Providential escape' from yesterday's disaster, and said that he and his wife had resolved that their thankfulness should take some substantial form. Accordingly he had resolved to buy a plot of ground in the southwestern section of the city and erect thereon a place for worship to be dedicated to the Presbyterian church of this city. Manufacturers, Engineers and Contractors. COTTON MILL MACHINERY.

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perior Court of Mecklenburg county, made at the June turm, 1896, in the case made at the June term, 1896, in the case of J. W. Mulien against the Virgin Cotton Mills, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises of the Virgin Cotton Mills, in the town of Huntersville, N. C., on Monday, the eighth day of February 1897, at 12 o'clock m., all the real estate and property known as the Virgin Cotton Mills, located in the town of Huntersville, N. C., about 12 miles from the city of Charlotte, on the Auantic. Tennessee hant states nen who favored secession, and had joined the Federal army. Mr. Linney was so much impressed by his eulogy of Smith that he asked the House to be generous and grant him an increase of \$35.

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