"BAD POLITICS." An editorial under the above heading

in the Richmond Dispatch, a free silver paper, reads as follows: A Washington special to the Balti-more Sun says that the National Asheadquarters are in the capital city, to gether with the Democrats of the District of Columbia, are making preparations for an elaborate celebration Independence Day on July 5th, litical significance. But, adds the spetional Association of Democratic Clubs have determined that none but those in full sympathy with the silver

ocratic platform shall be permitted The wise and patriotic thing for the officers of the National Association of Democratic Clubs to do is to throw wide open the doors of the house of their fathers and invite to seats at the banqueting table all members of the great family who propose to supthe future. Such a course would, we believe, prove most potential in strengthening the Democratic organization throughout the land and would indeed, give to the celebration unusual of the capitol is said to have thought political significance.

take the iron-clad oath; that they say that they believe in everything laid down, whether they do or not, or else get out. The idea is that, being rid of get out. The idea is that, being rid of the dissenters, their places can be filled Governor Russell's speech at the committed Populists. This may be "bad mencement of the Normal and Industrial College to the effect that he said the committed of the places of the said that the said the control of the places of the effect that he said the control of the places of the effect that he said the control of the places of the effect that he said the control of the places of the effect that he said the control of the places of the effect that he said the control of the places of it is the programme and doubtless the word has been passed down the line to about the negroes in North Carolina the National Association of Democratic

Altogether the handsomest railroad hand-book we have seen this year is that of the Carolina & Northwestern Railway Company, issued by W. A. Fair, advertising agent. This is our friend, formerly the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge. Major G. W. F. Harper is the president, and is truly making of the little road what he calls it in his hand-book, "The People's Own Line." The pamphlet is profusely if lustrated with mountain views at Lenoir and Blowing Rock, and is full of entertaining descriptions of the way to reach the famous summer resort. Typographically, as well as in every other respect, it is an elegant little hand- New York Mail and Express.

The Republican Senators have been the Republican Senators have been friking unto themselves vast credit for having voted for a duty on Southern cotton, the bulk of which is exported. The duty could therefore be of little lep to the Southern farmer. But these lep to the Southern farmer But these same Republican Senators yesterday voted solidly against putting cotton.

Another peculiarity of the Senator Au Operation Performed Upon Gen. ties and cotton bagging on the free list
—thus spurning an opportunity to do a

real service to the Southern cotton
growers. It is a pleasure to see that
the Democratic Democratic Senthe Democrats, Populists and some sil- ator was sick. Mr. Reagan invariably ver Republicans out-voted the Republicans on this issue, and that cotton ties and bagging are to come in free, unless, and bagging are to come in free, unless, gan began to be looked on as a hoodoo for any sick Senator whose chair he after a consultation between the medianter conference, these items are re-

Our noble Senator Butler has length ventured out into the open and risks a few timid remarks about Mr. Thomas Watson. Now that the noble Senator has placed himself in a posiion to be shot at, we may expect some heavy firing from the direction of Geor-That Senator Butler has broken ng silence just at this time wil trike all observant people as indication that he is feeljust bit uneasy about the rets of the coming anti-Butler convenn. Watson's knife is longer and sharper than the Senator would probably care to admit.

Our Winston correspondence this morn ing shows that Winston shipped during the fiscal year ending yesterday, over tured tobacco, being the best business the city's history as a tobacco manu. ring centre. And this during hard and following after severe reby fire in late years. Winston all right. We congratulate her on prosperity.

The Chicago Record's cartoonist chareffices Victoria's jubilee quite aptly The cartoon represents England's way of entertaining her guests, and shows
John Bull with his sleeve rolled up, displaying a Pitzsimmons arm and saying:
"Lust feel of my muscle." The jubilee pageants and displays did, come to thing of it, have a tone of that sort about them,

The friends of Mr. O. H. Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Walker received a telegram Tuesday Mr. Kennedy received a telegram stating that his son had been shot, and was in a critical condition. He had, the message said, started for Charlotte, but it did not state when he would reach thing of it, have a tone of that sort about them.

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New York, June 29.—William F. Hoey, the shooting were given.

The census completed to-day show there are 2,949 school children in Win-lock of the shooting were given.

It was seen by the Greensboro spec

in yesterday's paper that Judge Simon has decided, (L) that the directors of had the right to lease the road, and (2) ter. Further than this, the judge appoints Kerr Craige, Esq., special master to take testimony and report whether of the State as consistent with the evi-

BUTLER UNJUST TO WATSON. He (Tom Watson) * * * could have the star attraction in the cam-

been the star attraction in the cam-paign.—Hon. Marion Butier's signed editorial in the Caucasian. Could have been? Ah. Indeed! The Hon. Thomas Watson WAS the star attraction of the last campaign. He was the planet Mars of Populism, and yet at the same time he was belted with more Saturnalian rings or fire that any Populist that lighted up the night. He breathed fire from his nostrils, and sociation of Democratic Clubs, whose spat flames when he spoke. When he wrote his editorials for the People's Party Paper-especially when he was burning up the Hon. Marion Butlerred balls of fire fell from the point of which they propose to give unusual poalways scorching. Tom Watson was in New York has planned to make its celebration a sort of Democratic love the last campaign—the only Populist feast, and has invited the participation who scintiliated continually, and yet apartments. of Democrats representing every shade of Democratic sentiment, including the most pronounced supporters of the Chi- have been" the star attraction. Why. cago platform, the officers of the Na- the foot-lights were all put out whenever Mr. Watson appeared on the stage, because he was inherently incan ment and the declarations of the last descent and was per se an illumination.

feel it incumbent upon us to complain cratic Clubs doubtless knows what its trees which he chopped down, were

organization all those persons who do by or state temarked, he was wind to tion against this tree cutting

The following paragraph occurred in the Observer's Raleigh letter yesterday. was sometimes impolitic to speak the and that it got him in trouble. The gen-tleman who spoke of this said no news-paper had reported the Governor's re-marks and that his reference was to the statement that the negroes are largely savages.

Our correspondent's informant has his facts wrong. Governor Russell, on the occasion in question, said, substantially: "It is sometimes dangerous to tel the truth. I tried it once myself." Whereupon there was a great outburst of laughter. The Governor was no nore specific than this, in public, and what occasion he had reference to, his audience was left to guess.

A HOODOO FROM TEXAS.

Vance Didn't Want Old Reagan to Have His Chair.

One of the great tricks of ex-Senator Reagan, of Texas, while in office, was the making of "cat-fiddles," or "cat-cradles," All day long he would sit in Another peculiarity of the Senator

FOR ANOTHER BAILROAD.

Raleigh, N. C., July 1.-Articles of in corporation were issued here to-day to expresses himself as satisfied with the Dr. Peter Arlund and others, of Peters. burg, Va., to form the Old Dominion & vided, as well as with his nurses. All burg, Va., to form the Old Dominion & Carolina Hailroad Company. This is an extension of the Richmond, Blackstone & Southern, and compites the burg, Va., to form the Old Dominion & right of way from Richmond to Ridgeway, N. C., where it will connect with the Seaboard Air Line. The company grene. Naturally, he said, he suffers a good deal of anxiety on account of the teen million pounds of manufac- will place \$2,000,000 in bonds on the market.

> Mr. Soi J. Jones, of Wilmington, has the largest Chinese balsam farm in the world, containing about five acres, from which he ships to the large citi and West and obtains for from 10 to 21 cents a pound. He has a Chinaman with him to cultivate this ruck who is well experienced in the

Mr. Dockery Ill Again.

MAY NOT HAVE RIGHT MAN DEAD.

New York's Murder Mystery Not Yet Solved to the Satisfaction of All-Mrs. Nack Tells Some Things Which Have Verified, and Mrs. Riger May Break a Link in the Chain-The Woman Charged With the Murder Says Gulden-

suppe Will Turn Up Alive. New York, July 1.-Mrs. Augusta Nack, the midwife, who is under arrest of Guldensuppe.

examination Mrs. Nack is said to have would doubtless have resulted. been almost hysterical, and to have nearly broken down several times. Mrs. cranks have been in full possession of nearly broken down several times. Mrs.
Nack was arraigned before a police magistrate by a cordon of Central office men and her lawyer. She was visibly nervous. Her attorney objected to his client being held. There was no proof. iminary hearing from day to day, unil the matter is settled. A formal mplaint will be made to-morrow. Inspector O'Brien, in charge of the detective agency, said that he did not

are to speak of the affair, as to whether the body is that of Gulden-suppe, but admitted that to be the con-clusion he had drawn from the evidence at hand. He positively declined to an at hand. He positively declined the swer the questions as to whether the murder was committed in Mrs. Nack's apartments. When the woman is arraigned to-morrow. O'Brien says he will have all the witnesses present, inwill have all the witnesses present, in-cluding Mrs. Riger, the Long Island City shop keeper, who has made a statement to the effect that she sold to a woman whom she has substantially identified as Mrs. Nack, the piece of oil cloth from which were cut the parts which were wrapped around the sev-Even at the risk of offending Rev. Hellelujah Air, and the Caucasian, we press some doubt as to whether Mrs. feel it incumbent upon us to complain of the keeper of the capitol at Raleigh for cutting down some of the beautiful trees in the capitol square in Raleigh, and the mangling of others until some of them look like mule's complaint of the pressions strong enough to swear to the leantiful trees in the capitol square in Raleigh, and the mangling of others until some of them look like mule's complaint of the prisoner in many contradictions in his interview with her, and on the headquarters. It was found two and headquarters, it was found two and headquarters to the last may have held cannot, two states a suit of underclothing, a pair of stockings, a copy of the Progressive Thinker. dated July 12, a piece of hempen cord, like the prisoner in many contradictions in his interview with her, and on the headquarters. It was found two and headquarters it was found two and

> ed to disclose its exact language. If the search he corpse was wrapped. It is oil clot of a common sort, and is used frequently in cases requiring the attendance of a midwife Mrs. Right, the Long Island shop keeper, said to O'Brien that she did not sell any stuff that kind to the woman who bought the patterned article last week Nothing else of a suggidence.

ng else of a suspicious nature was ound in Mis. Nack's rooms, as far as the police would admit. It was said that no blood spots in any part of the the barrel of a revolver which lay on the mantle in the woman's sitting room. Both Coroner Tuthill and his physician, averred that stains on that

eapon seemed to be blood.

Mrs. Emma Miller and her youn laughter. Amy, the latter being the hild who stayed with Mrs. Nack las Saturday night, were at police head quarters and consulted with O'Brien but the head of the detective forces clined to say what he had learned rom them.

A woman calling he self Mrs. Folsom A woman calling he self Mrs. Folsom, the wife of Sergeant Folsom, of Fort Hamilton, called and after reviewing the mutilated body, said to be the remains of Wm. Guidensuppe, declared that it is the corpse of her former husband. Alpheus E. Clark. She claimed to identify it by serge self-great and the company of the compa to identify it by a ring mark on the left forefinger of the left hand. She says that Clarke disappeared twenty years

Rivera, and When He Gets Better He Will be Cut Into Again.

Havana, July 1.-The correspondent of the Associated Press has had an interview with General Ruiz Rivera, in - cal directors of the hospital, Dr. Augused that on one occasion, when Senator Vance was sick, he wrote up to Senator Pasco, who arranges the pairs for absent Senators, telling him that he other hospital physicians, it was determined to make an incision in the upthat he other hospital physicians, it was deter-ully: old Rea-Vance's was performed by Drs. Fernandez and was performed by Drs. Fernandez and was sick, and adding, pathetically:

"For heaven's sake don't let old Reagan have my chair.' Senator Vance's was performedby Drs. Fernandez and Chair was taken out of the Senate Valdes, but it was considered expedient to continue the line of treatment, and continue the line of treatment, and the physicians will probably confine not as bright now as they were several themselves hereafter to local applications for the patient's relief, and to are being rapidly disposed of eneral therapeutic treatment.

General Rivera's wound is due to the Leach's friends are fearful the supply fall he had at the time he was wound-He attached no importance to it reached the list of the availables. and for some time did not notice it. He

ene. Naturally, he said, he suffers he has improved some what in spirits, aithough his general condition is very serious. It is probable that when he re-covers somewhat, a more radical oper-ation will be performed. General Ri-vera occupies the best room in the hospital. He said: "I cannot expect

A Charlotte Man Shot in Davie Mr. James Kennedy works at the Gingham Mill. His son, Mr. Oliver Kennedy. went to Davie county some months ago to work. Tuesday Mr. PRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY AT WILSON

Wild With Fear, Dash from Be hind Into a Carriage Containing Four Young Ladies, and the Carriage-Pole of the Rueaway Conveyance Passe Through Both Seats of the Foremos Carriage Just Between the Occupants Baseball at Winston Special to the Observer.

Wilson, June 29.-A miraculous es in connection with the murder of the cape of four young ladies from instant lease, and ample time is given both man supposed to be Wm. Guldensuppe, death occurred here this afternoon. the streets. Trolley cars have just gone into service in Charleston and the News and Courier of the findings, they are as to News and Courier of yesterday asked matters of law about which we know the city course. that he will turn up alive before long. Brandon, of New Orleans, were driving correct the case, we take it, will be appealed and he will be over-ruled. But porter found her in a cheerful mood They had reached a point about three this morning. She insisted that she blocks from the centre of the town, saw Guldensuppe Saturday, two hours when they were overtaken by a pair of Nancyism, but the subject is one which quire into the charges of fraud. For will bear reflection. Promiscuous spitting is, to employ a term which is a spitfoot of Eleventh street. There is consid- been thrown out and the horses, wild erable speculation among the police as with fright, dashed into the vehicle oc rid habit. To even suggest as much is ought to be probed to the bottom. If to cause many gentlemen who indulge they are well-founded the lease should in ft because it is they are well-founded the lease should friends. Dr. Crosby, four attendants course, immediately between the two from the bath house and an unknown ladies occupying either seat, but touch. man called at the morgue to-day, and ing neither. In a second's time the positively identified the legs as those two teams were a mass of broken wood and struggling horses. Fortunately a Every effort is being made to extort crowd of men was soon upon the scene an admission from Mrs. Nack, that she and the horses of both turnouts were has knowledge of the murder of Gul- seized from every side and the young densuppe. She was subjected to a ladies assisted in their escape from physical examination by police station their perilous position. Had the pole matrons this forenoon. Her person struck the front carriage six inches showed marks which indicated that either to the right or the left two of within a few days she had been en- the young ladies must have been imgaged in a hard struggle. During the paled upon its point and instant weath

Yesterday and to-day the base a that she had committed a crime. The in the first inning. After this the gam magistrate decided to continue the pre-was nip and tuck until the end of the favor of Wilson.

In favor of Wilson.

Tuesday's game was one of the most hardly-fought and exciting amateur games ever played in North Carolina.

The game lasted for twelve complete nings and the score stood tied at four oints of the game. At the end of the wel th inning the score stood eight ix, in favor of Wilson, Patteries were farboro-Taylor, and Hill; Wilson-lidham, Mangum and Hines.

NEW YORK'S MURDER MYSTERY.

A Black Valise Found in the Harlen Woods, But the Police Do Not Think It Affords a Clue.

New York, June 29.-A large blac ceather valies was found in the woods dying. He was put on a truck at the north of Harlen river yesterday. In the value was found a black suit of hours before attention was secured for north of Harlem river yesterday. In the valise was found a black suit of clothes that would fit a man of ordi-nary size. The other contents of the valise were two small slates, some white paper, a pad, a bacrel-shaped box Riger will consider her memory or im- that may have held candy, two shirts ther hand he has been able to corrob- one-half miles from the place where the Young Welhkrantz Thinks It May be His

oday the police found a small piece of man Hebrew, called Weinkrantz and hite oil cloth, similar to some of the residing at 900 East Baltimore street. white oil cloth, similar to some of the residing at 909 East Baltimore street, ame material with which the parts of says that from information he has recived he believes the headless trunk o be that of his uncle, S. Weinkrantz. he has made numerous attempts to communicate by telegraph and other vise with his uncle, who resides at 1 Park Row, New York, but has received no response. The supposed victim vis-ited Baltimere about six weeks ago, and in a conversation with his nephew and the conversation with his nephew acquainted the young man with the facts relating to his domestic and commercial reverses, saying that he had many enemies and was reasonably afraid that they would resort to violence. hat no blood spots in any part of the premises were found, and no evidence of a struggle anywhere about.

The only supposed blood spots thus far revealed. O'Brien declared, were on lence. Young Weinkrantz says that his uncle was 32 years old, and a book that his uncle was 32 years old, and a book that his uncle was 32 years old.

Relief.

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secial to the Observer.

the tobacco tax.

hose father, Mr. Henry C. Dockery, 1 be United States marshal of this disnder by trade. He was recently or reed, and his wife's relatives a binder by trade. He was recently di-vorced, and his wife's relatives are said to feel bitterly towards him. Ac-cording to the nephew. Weinkrantz was a man of exemplary habits and andsome in appearance. where a variety of peanuts about six feel and weighing between nd I'm pounds en this kind somewhere Cor NO INCREASED TOBACCO TAX.

n the United States.

The department officials have a new name for Auditor Ayer. They term him the Senate Finance Committee Took ley, Hallelujah Atmosphere Water When They Learned That Pritch-A survey is in progress for an exten-ion of the Suffolk & Carolina Railroad ard and Deboe Would Vote Nay if the Bill Raised the Tax-Gen Leach Wants

m Ryland to Edenton, 17 miles Washington, June 28. - As predicted in ese dispatches the Senate has backed own from its original position to inbranch of the State experimen ease the tax on tobacco. This result arm at Southern Pines is to as reached this afternoon at an inormal conference of the Senate finance John C. Scarborough accepts the prenumittee, when it was ascertaine that Senator Pritchard and Senator De-

he fariff bill if it contained an increas It will be gratifying to the tobarco it terests in North Carolina to know that there is to be no change in the tax on manufactured tobacco, and that they can go ahead and conduct their busi ess on the same basis as before. Senaor Pritchard has worked consistently

and persistently to bring about this esult and he was the recipient of R. R. Fitzgerald. Committee nany congratulations from his friends John P. Leach, of Littleton, is press ng his claims for a foreign appoint ment. He has applied for several of the ninor consulates, but his prospects are not as bright now as they were several are being rapidly disposed of, and Mr. will be exhausted before his name is

The following fourth-class postmas ters were appointed in North Carolina All to-day: Rowland, Robeson county, sociated Press that the wound in the leg had healed, and that the limb had Grant Miller, resigned: Union Mills, Rutherford, T. S. Keeter, vice J. P. Nanney, resigned.

WINSTON'S PROSPERITY.

The Tobacco Shipments This Year Were the Best in the City's History-School

Special to the Observer. Winston, June 30.—The revenue ceipts at the Winston office for the fiscal year ending to-day aggregated \$880,114 26. During the year Winston has 114.36. During the year Winston has shipped 14,668,573 pounds of manufac

JUDGE SIMONTON'S DECISION IN THE THE CASE INVOLVED IN DOUBT. FOUR GIRLS' AMAZING ESCAPE OUT OF THE GENERAL FUND COL. TATE AT GETTYSBURG. AUGUST ELECTION MUST BE PAID

he Attorney General Decides That the School Fund Cannot be Used-The Park Hotel at Raleigh Sold-The Governo Pardons B. B. Snow-Colored Teachers ssociation Organizing for the Campaig for Schools-Fortune Makes Bis Bond-Wyatt Was the First Soldier Killed in Battle-Hamrick Thinks There Are 1,000,000 Spindles in the State-Rumo of a New Baleigh Democratic Daily-1 the Farmers' Alliance on Its Last Legs? The Penitentiary Going Into Debt. Observer Bureau, Park Hotel, Raleigh, June 29.

upreme Court, showed me the design lichmond. The old monument was a w cylinder and on top of this will be aced a slab, four-sided. On top of lar interest:
"My Dear Governor:—Excuse the no he slab are the words: "Henry L. Wyatt, Bethel, June 10, 1861." on the des are these words: "Co. A, First forth Carolina Regiment. The First onfederate Killed in Battle. Mr. Bradley says it is not claimed hat Wyatt was the first soldler killed that at Fairfax, in a night dash of cavairy, Capt. Marr was killed and General Ewell and some others were wounded. But the claim is that Wyatt was the irst man killed in battle. State Labor Commissioner Hamrick

Robert H. Bradley, marshal of the

says that he has completed the inspec-tion of cotton mille in about one-third of the State, and finds some 340,000 spindles. It is his belief that in the ntire State he will find over 1,000,000 He is now making upa list of the fur-niture factories, finds 75 and feels sure here are 25 more. The returns are no from a number of counties. The furiture business in this State is far arger than most people have any idea United States District Court Clerk fortune has "made his bond" in a Bal-more surety company. Most of the

officials of the State have given this kind of bond. Up to quite a recent period such bonds were, for some unxplained reason, not received in this tate. There is a current rumor that a new Democratic daily is to be established ere. On an average there is a news

paper every year which springs up here as a candidate for the honors of the cemetery. It is interesting to note in this connection that it is now said of this connection that it is now said of the defunct Tribune, that it "died be-cause it had no policy." The Farmers' Alliance must be nearly

n the ground if the newspaper state ments of our people be true; that while last August there was \$30,000 in the business agency fund, now there is hardly \$10,000. A few years ago if a Democrat dared to say anything about he Alliance the cry of "persecution" as raised. Like Hon. S. Otho Wilson he Alliance claimed to be "the child of ersecution." To the casual observer would appear that the Alliance is alost upon its last legs.

This morning a very sick negro was nut on a train at Selma and brought nere. When her eached Raleign he was It seems that the most earnest efforts

re being made in a number of counties induce the commissioners to decline grant liquor license. The advocates of the dispensary system assert that at the next session of the Legislature there will be a notable extension of it Governor and Mrs. Russell returned aday from Wrightsville. A charter was granted by the Secreta-

ry of State to-day to the Charles Dar y Drug Company, of Henderson. The Secretary of State exhausted When mention was made the other

the statement that it is going in deb at the rate of \$15,000 a month Weinkrantz and at the rate of \$15,000 a month

Baltimore street mation he has republic printing. The State Treasurer: lawyers say they cannot touch the pub he printers criminally, but want to straighten maiters. The charges against o be that of his uncle, a weinalding of the remains of straighten matters. The charges as the favorable of the remains against the public printers have been some and experience of the public printers have been said ever since they took hold. But the made ever since they took hold. But the made who tesides at 11 lately they have grown very grave. Populists and Republicans who mai hese charges. Mr. Rivers, one of the expert examiners of printing bills, say here is an absolute lack of system the manner of paying and keeping up with the printing bills.

Among to-day's arrivals is Editor Set. e Dockery, of the Rockingham Index

> Dr. Joyful L. Ramsey, secretary he board of agriculture, contemplates arming on an extensive scale and with new ideas. He says he has seen som o not require digging. He says he has Mewborne wants to know if it wa

> The trustees of the Institution for the

lind have elected Miss Nina C. Harri-n matron, and L. O. Spears carpen-r, Miss Eliza Moore, teacher of physcal culture and elocution, and Miss Estelle Timberlake, teacher of music.

ency of Chowan Baptist Female In-itute. J. C. Brown, late proprietor of the ce, of Kentucky, could not vote for Hotel Bon Air, Littleton, to-day bought the Park Hotel from Messrs, Henry and Robert Page, of Aberdeen.

The executive committee of the Col-red State Teachers' Association this ternoon appointed the following com-

mittees to put before their race in North Carolina the importance of the August public school election: Steering committee: A. B. Vincent, E. E. Smith. John R. Hawkins, A. G. Davis, C. N. Hunter. Finance committee: R. H. W. Leak, J. E. King, H. E. Hogans, Berry O'Kelly, W. C. Coleman, C. N. Hunter Pegus, John C. Dancy. Sixteen were bosen to deliver lectures on the sub ect: Geo. A. White. H. P. Cheathan . H. Young, Bishop John W. Hood, J. Vhitted, E. E. Smith, A. W. Pegus, J. Savage, S. N. Vick, Bishop Petty. In reply to an inquiry from the Su-perintendent of Public Instruction, the ttorney General to-day decides that expenses of the August election

cal aid to public schools cannot paid out of the school fund, but mus Governor Russell pardons B. R. Snow convicted of larceny and receiving, at the August term, 1895, of Guilford Superior Court, and sentenced to five rears in the State prison. He make he following endorsement: "He wa the following endorsement: convicted of the larceny of a horse. The trial judge certifies that there was se rious doubt as to the prisoner's menta capacity, doubt so grave that the cour would not have imposed a sentence onger than six months but for the requirements of the statute which make the minimum punishment five years. During March of last year the judge earnestly urged the pardon. The so-licitor states upon examination that he is satisfied the prisoner had no feloni-ous intent and strongly urges the par-don. Mayor Neison, of Greensboro, who committed the prisoner upon the preliminary examination strongly recommends the pardon. Governor Evans of South Carolina, makes the request for the pardon, as do also Judge Gary, of the Supreme Court of that State and the Speaker of the House of Represen-tatives and a number of other promi-

THE SIXTH REGIMENT'S HEROISM

Their Commander Writes to Govern Vance Asking That the Valer of the North Carolina Soldiers Be Worthily No ticed at Home—They Alone Succe Entering the Enemy's Works on Gettys burg Heights-The Fury of the Fatal Charge-Hand to Hand Fighting in the Capture of a Battery-A Second Repul of the Charging Enemy—Col, Avery Kill-ed in the Charge—Absolutely no Support and the Consequent Abandonment the Position-Pathetic Appeal for Jus tice to the North Carolina Troops. pecial Correspondence to the Observer.

Observer Bureau, Park Hotel. In Governor Vance's war letter be or the monument which is being placed appears the following letter from Col. 8. appears the following letter from Col. 8. McDowell Tate, commanding the Sixth North Carolina Regiment. It is dated July 8, 1863, in bivouac near Hagers-town, Md., and is just now of particu-

> cessity of writing with pencil and the familiarity with which I address you. but moments are precious, and while am yet spared I must hasten to perform a sacred duty; to you as the honored head of North Carolina and to her brave citizen-soldiers, especially those under my command. The great reason for this is the fact that it was a North Carolinians only who succeeded in enabsent, wounded since the batt Fredericksburg, the 14th of May, Avery was acting in his stead. Col. Webb, absent, sick, in Virginia, left me in command of the Sixth Regiment in the Pennsyl-vania campaign, but this, with the fear Sixth

of being suspected of a desire to claim more on that account, shall not deter me from complying with a promise 1 have made the regiment to acquaint you, as their Governor, with the truth, that history may hereafter speak truly of them. Let me say at once that desire nothing and wish no notoriety but I do want the glorious band of vet-erans in this regiment to be appreciated and honored at home. They are rapidly passing away, but North Carolina wil have reason to point with pride to their valorous deeds.

"On the 1st of July the Confederat army made a general attack on the ene-my posted in front of Gettysburg. Of Early's Division, the Louisiana and Hoke's Brigades were advanced charge the enemy behind fences. It was rapidly done (and, as is our usual fortune, immediately in our front was stone fence) and the enemy driven be fore us through the town to their fort fied heights behind. In this charge lost a number of gallant officers and men (more than the balance of the bri-gade) and captured a battery near the fence. This battery will be credited Early's Division—see if it isn't. T Virginia and Georgia brigades were held in reserve. Next day (2nd) we were or-dered (the Lousiana and North Carolina brigades) to charge the heights. Notit is proper to say there are a series of heights, upon which the enemy had een driven from all around. Longstreet charged on the south face and was repulsed. A. P. Hill charged on the wes face and was repulsed. gades were ordered, late in the even ing, to charge the north front, and after a struggle such as this world has furnished no parallel to, 75 North Carolin ians of the Sixth Regiment and 12 Louisianans of Hays' Brigade scaled the walls and planted the colors of the Sixth North Carolina and Ninth Louis-

lana on the guns. It was now fully lark. The enemy stood with a tenacity nover before displayed by them, and tails, as our Raleigh correspondent informs us has been done. The keeper of the capitol is said to have thought that the beautiful paulionia imperialis that the beautiful paulionia imperialis and Guldensuppe had sent to her on I'rees, which he chopped down, were I'rees. This must be a joke. Sure.

The said that he has been able to corrobours from the place where the place with bayonets, clubbed muskets, sword in the copies of the laws of 1897 in soft the copies of the laws of 1897 in soft the copies of the place with bayonets, clubbed muskets, sword the copies of the laws of 1897 in soft the copies of the laws of 1897 in soft the copies of the place with becomes the copies of the place with bayonets, clubbed muskets, sword the copies of the place with becomes of the copies of the place with because the copies of the place with because the place with bayonets, clubbed muskets, sword in the copies of the place with the copies of t organization all those persons who do to subscribe to the Chicago platform in full. It is not enough that they should keep silence as to the doctrines which they cannot endorse and go on supporting the candidates as best they can—it is demanded of them that the can—it is demanded of them the can—it is demanded of them that the can—it is demanded of the can—it is a the can—it is demanded of the can—it is demanded of the can—it is a the can—it is demanded of the can—it is a the can—it is a the can—it is demanded of the can—it is a illasecond time Very soon I found they sere very numerous in the flats in my render or retreat? There was a caln and determined resolve never to surren tone of our North Carolina regimen

der tone of our North Carolina regiments had done so the day between haid under cover of darkness 1 array 1 the man to fall back and risk be fire. We did so ders thereof. Provided. That this perform and lost northing northing out. On and lost not a man in setting out. Or arriving at our lines I demand de, know the reason why we had not beer supported and was coolly told that was not known we were in the worls i have no dount the major general will report the attack on the worker by Hoke's and Hays' brigades, which could not be taken. Such monstrous injustice and depreciation of our efforts is calculated to be of serious injury, and hen always to divide the honors due to us among our division is a liberalit which is only shown in certain cases. O course the reports are not written our

but I know the disposition so well that I know the disposition so well that I look for no special mention of our regiment, which is the only one in the Army of Northern Virginia which did go in and silence the guns on heights, and, what is more, if a port of a brigade had been sent u us the slaughter of A. P. Hill's on the day following would have beep prevented. I still have 300 men. Co Avery, a gallant officer, fell in front of the heights, mortally wounded. He died 36 hours afterward.

This regiment has had a reputation you know, and I fear no harm to it while any are left, but it is due the no-ble dead as well as the highing that these

e dead as well as the living that thes ien be noticed in some way. I assure ou it is no sensation or fancy picture. you it is no sensation or fancy picture. Such a fight as they made in front of and in the fortifications, has never been equalled. Inside the works the enemy-were left lying in great heaps and atmost all with bayonet wounds, and many with skulls broken by the breeches of our guns. We left not a living man of the enemy on the hill. "I write this now for fear I will n live to write at leisure hereafter. your sense of propriety I cannot

your sense of propriety I cannot say more than that this cannot be exactly an official document, for it has no form nor beginning nor ending, but is a sim-ple story, hadly told. All we ask is don't let old North Carolina be decided while her sons do all the fighting.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

nted About New York in Bundles Was William Guldensuppe-The Woman in Mi the Case a Bavarian. New York, June 30.—The headless body in the morgue has been identified

The Man Who Was Murdered and Distrib

body in the morgue has been identified by ten men as that of William Guidensuppe, a rubber in a Turkish bath establishment in this city. The head is lacking to complete the body. The legs were found in the river off the Brooklyn Navy Yard this afternoonn. Guidenuppe has recently been living with Mrs. Augusta Nack, who left her husband for Guidenuppe She been anfaithfulness to her. She is tectives to-day searched the rooms of Cleveland to be a "prostitute of De Mrs. Nack and found hidden there mocracy." pieces of red and yellow oil cloth. Mrs.

Nack, when arrested, was preparing to leave for Europe. Herman Nack, husleave for Europe. Herman Nack, nus-band of the woman, was arrested, but was released, as he proved a complete alibi, and the police had no evidence against him. Nack said that his wife was capable of committing the murder, and he suggested that another lover of Mr. Nack was implicated. Mrs. Nack Mrs. Nack was implicated. Mrs. Nack is a Bavarian, 38 years old, a large, suscular woman, with a determined ed to have been a participant in the crime.

I printed a large edition.

'May I print a kiss upon your cheek, She nodded her sweet pern we went to press, and I

GETS A CHANCE TO ABUSE CLEVELAND

handler Takes Occasion to Make Sport the South Carolina Senator-Tillman's al Hundred People Who Want to Get on the Pension List Will Have to Wait-Florida Pineapples and the Tariff.

Washington, June 29.-After tedious onsideration of the tariff bill throughout the day, the Senate wound up with half hour of lively and amusing col-loquy between Senators Tillman and The vote was then taken on Mr. Till-Chandler. The former had proposed in amendments, and they were research an amendment to the tariff bill, providing a \$100 head tax on immigrants, and a restriction against all those not coming to the United States to become citizens.

The tariff bill was then laid aside. a restriction against all those not com-ing to the United States to become citi-

During the day the Schate disposed the lead paragraph, the committee rate of 12 cent per pound on lead ore being agreed to. The other paragraphs onsidered were of minor importance. Several hundred pension bills were reported, as the result of the first meeting of the pension committee assembled. It took half an hour to read the list of private pension. bills. When it was concluded, Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, commented on the fact that the men and women namtering the enemy's works at Gettys-burg; that our brigade commander was slain, and we have no friends who will tell of our success the night of July 2d, because all but the Sixth Regiment fail-ed. Our brigadier, General Hoke, being ollis, Congress was not even in session, said Mr. Morgan.

The tariff bill was then taken up and paragraph 189, relating to watch movements, clocks, etc., perfected by striking out the clauses on watches and on jewels for making watches, and confining the paragraph to those articles not made of china, porcelain, etc. Pineapples were changed to 7 cents per cubic foot in barrels and packages, and \$7 per thousand in bulk.

Mr. Vest asked what climatic or sanitary reason justified this heavy duty. It was not violent.

Mr. Vest asked what firm the provide the province of Mr. Minks got into the hen house of Mr. Mr. Safrit, of No. 7 township Monday night, killing thirty of his fine chickens, tary reason justified this heavy duty. Mr. Allison responded that Florida pro-

duced pineapples and great pressure had been brought to bear for adequate protection. "Where does the pressure con rom?" asked Mr. Bacon, of Georgia. "I cannot give specifications," re-ponded Mr. Allison, "but I will say it omes from both sides of this cham-

Florida Senators, Messrs, Mairy and Pasco, Democrats, explained he recent development of the pineap-de industry in Florida, which led Mr. ray, of Delaware, to say in an ani-nated response that it would have een better had Florida lands been left primeval, particularly so if their se for raising pineapples was to be followed by a tax on the bulk of the people. Mr. Pasco urged that the Florida ruits should receive the same benefits s those of the North. Mr. Vest moved o reduce the rate on pineapples to 20 per cent ad valorem; rejected.

Lead ore and lead in pigs were then onsidered, Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, peaking at length against the commitrates. The paragraph was further pated by Messrs, Carter, of Montana; est and Rawlings, after which a vote was taken on the committee amend-nent making the duty on lead ore 14 ent per pound and it was agreed to, 30 o 23. The lead ore paragraph was ther igreed to as reported. On paragraph iso, relating to lead in pigs, etc., the rate was increased from 2 to 2% cents a pound, the duty of 2% cent on lead in sheets, etc., being retained. metallic minerals. Paragraph 181,

substances, was changed as heretofore agreed upon by the finance committee. A substitute for paragraph 182, on A substitute for paragraph 182, on mica, was agreed to, viz.: unmanufac-tured mica, 5 cents per jound and 20 per cent ad valorem, manufactured, 10 cents a jound and 20 per cent ad val-Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina, was

coming to the United States by land or cater, that it shall be a mindemeanor unishable by fine or imprisonment for ay alten who does not intend to be the an American citizen or who r ng, shall only remain of force until sil sinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, the same endition with gold.

Mr. Tillman spoke of the rapid spread f pauperism as shown by the statistics f the jalls and prisons. It was time. e said, to keep platform promises, to cometling for labor to keep back the alf million immigrants arriving annually, and to place a value on Amerian ettizenship

can citizenship.
"To sell it at \$100 n head," suggested
Mr. Chandler, ironically.
"If the Senator wants a colloquy with
ne, he wan have it before I get
through," answered Mr. Tillman,
Mr. Tillman spoke of the miscrable all. Difficulty space of the miseraon condition of the coal miners of Penn sylvania and read from official reports saving many of the miners were completely to live like benst. "And this," exclaimed Mr. Tillman decisively when Senators are framing their laws for the protection of American

labor and American industry."

Mr Quay remarked that the report which Mr. Tillman read was made by a Republican committee, appointed by a Republican Legislature. 'And I am asking a Republican Congress to protect these people against competition," declared Mr. Tillman, "Will you do it? Dare you do it, or will you let foreign labor come in?" He gave the extent of the slum labor in New York, Chicago and other cities, where Is publican majorities came from The Senator dealt more in statistics than issual, although he added the characteris the vehemence of voice and gerral his remarks. He closed with a gloomy prediction that if the tide of immigra-tion was not turned back, the country istic vehemonie of voice and gesture to ion was not turned back, the country would be tern by revolution and blood-hed and a repetition of the Paris com-

une. Mr. Chandler briefly responded to the South Carolina Senator and asked why t was that the immigration bill passed by Republican majorities in the last

Tongress had been defeated?

Because your Republican President
Grever Cleveland, vetoed it," shouted
Mr. Tillman, amid laughter, Mr. Caan shouted dier protested against having Mr. Cleveland designated a Republican when the Senator from South Carolina, Mr. Tiliman, had joined other Democrats in electing the President as a Democrat. Democrat. "Yes," observed Mr. Tillman, while galleries reared. 'I ask forgiveness

and I promise, so help me God, I'l The head is never do it again." Mr. Chandler went on to say that the failure of the only recent amendment to the immigration laws was defeated by a Democratic President. Senator should have turned the times worn, and a soft brown hat with nar-of his pitchfork on Grover Cleveland row brim, and carried a book with husband for Guldensuppe. She had of his pitchfork on Grover Cleveland quarrelled violently with Guldensuppe and let the Republican party for an ast Thursday because of his supposed infaithfulness to her. She is held a liere Mr. Tillman insisted on setting himself straight on Grover Cleveland. per charged with murder. A store-teeper at Astoria, L. I., has identified apidly to arsert that in 1892 he went to her as the woman to whom he sold oil the national convention at the head of the similar to that in which the frag-ments of the body were wrapped. De-State convention had declared Mr. test and with mock seriousness con-vulsed the Senate by refusing to yield longer. "I cannot permit." he said, "such language against the President

Mr. Tiliman started to review the circumstances of his support of Mr. Cleveland. The Senator said the delegation had voted against Mr. Cleveland up to the time of the national con-vention, being four years in advance of their brethren of the South in learning

A HAPPY DAY FOR TILLMAN, bound by party ties, who had supported him, "and now," concluded Mr. Till-

ed him, "and now," concluded Mr. Till-man, as he took his seat, "I hope the Senator will not twit me again for hav-ing made a fool of myself once." Mr. Chandler, continuing his mock seriousness, insisted that now that the President was gone, the members of the Amendments Requiring a Tax of \$100

Per Head on Immigrants Until 16 to 4

Coinage is Resumed—There Were 46

Votes Against Them, and Three, Including Tillman's One, for Them—Several Hundred People With West College of the Democratic party were responsible for Democratic party were responsible for Democratic party were responsible for Was involved in another colloquy with Mr. Tillman, during which the Senator referred to Mr. Chandler as "you."

tary action," interposed Mr. Chandler, as the Senator's direct use of 'you' frightens me more than he is aware of."
"I have no pitchfork," called back

Mr. Tillman, who added that he recog-nized Mr. Chandler's purpose to ridicule

affirmative were Messrs. Butler, Quay and at 5:30 p. m., the Senate went into executive session, adjourning soon after

PREPARED DINNER FOR TRAMPS.

High Handed Piece of Business in Cabarrus-An Earthquake Shock Felt-Concord Interested in Next Year's 20th May Celebration.

pecial to the Observer-Concord, June 29.-Three desperate tramps went to the home of Mr. Augustus Retner, near Rimertown, in No. township, a day or two ago, and at the point of a pistol, compelled Mrs. Retner to prepare for them a meal. Mr. The tariff bill was then taken up and Retner was absent from home and, I

night, killing thirty of his fine chickens. mostly grown ones.

Mrs. Barnhardt, who was so severely

burned Saturday, while attempting to rescue her child, will recover, though she may lose the use of one arm. The lawn and porch party of Mrs. S. Lowe, which is now in progress, largely attended. A german will fol-low at the Concord Cotillion Cluo Hall n the Phifer building.

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People here regard the contemplated ceremonies attending the 20th of May relebration in Charlotte in 1638 as a sacred and loyal duty and the patriotic people in our midst are already becom-ing enthused over the prospects. Cabar-rus was a portion of Mecklenburg at the time of the great declaration.

AN ACQUITTAL, YET A VICTORY.

The Jury in the Case of the American Tobacco Company Stood Ten for Conviction and Two for Acquittal.

New York, June 29 .- The Jury in the onspiracy case of the American Tobac. o Company, which has been on trial before Judge Fitzgerald in the Court of General Sessions, failed to agree This is regarded as a victory for the prosecution by District Attorney Olcott. The jury was out fifteen hours, when they came in and informed the court that they were unable to agree. It was decided that it would be useless to lock them up again, and they were discharged. It was learned that 18 ballots had been taken during the last twelve hours, and the vote stood 10 for conviction and for acquittal. The jurors who held and Foster Milliken. During the morning, Juror Binsse became ill and was permitted to send for a physician. The doctor declared that the juror was in orem. Gypsum was changed, making the duty on the crude article \$1 per ton and in that form it went over at Mr. Butler's request. Paragraph 278, on soon as possible. The juror, however, tach being unchanged.

Mr. Tillows of Section 10, 10, 23 pants. tal, and would not hurry matters.

District Attorney Olcott said that if it Mr. Tillman, or south Caronna, was then recognized for a speech in support of the following amendments to the bill. That there shall be collected a have moved for a re-trial on Monday next. "When a jury stands ten for context." When a jury stands ten for context. The said detion and two for acquittal. the people are entitled to a decision on the law, while the matter is still fresh in their minds.

AGAIN IN A DIVORCE SUIT.

Richmond, Va . Dispatch, 2/th. Mrs. Lorretta S. Ford, a daughter of the ey. Samuel Small, is again to figure n a divorce suit. A memorandum was thei yesterday in the Law and Equity Court by the counsel of his husband, Stuart H. Ford, asking for an absolute divorce. The bill containing the de-claration and cause of this proceeding will be submitted in the case later. Mrs. Ford was a Mrs. Jackson, of Knowling Terra absolute. Knoxville, Tenn., she was divorced a short time after her first marriage. Sh-met Mr. Ford at Old Point Comfort, and

after a four day's courtship the couple came here and were married. The husband is a son of A. J. Ford. the proprietor of Ford's Hotel one of the iest-known hotel men in the South. Ford declares that the Rev. Mr. Small, the wife's father, had recently tele-graphed him that if he attempted to niure or reflect upon the good name his daughter he would come here and

MURDERED IN TEXARKANA.

A Deputy Sheriff Kills a City Marshal. Who Was a Lone Witness in a Murder Case.

Texarkana, Ark. June 29.-At clock this afternoon Deputy Should rank J. Barkman shot and instantly dlled Deputy City Marshal (), D. Perry in the "Sixteen to One" saloen, on the Texas side of this city. The deceases was the only witness, that testings against Barkman for killing Pink non, of Fort Worth, Tex., in this city, about a month ago, and the trial was to have come up at this term of court. The deceased leaves a wife and two small children, also are brothers, one a sergeant of the police force of Memphis. Tenn. The telegraph wires have been Tenn. The telegraph wires have been kept hot since the killing occurred Excitement is at fever heat here and more trouble is probable. Barkman is under arrest, together with three eye witnesses to the killing.

TRACKED TO DANVILLE.

The Supposed Murc'e er of Mrs. Springs, of Lexington, Followed to Virginia and a Fair Description of Him Obtained. Special to the Observer.

Lexington, June 29 .- The man sup posed to be the murderer of Mrs. Springs, of Lexington, was traced to within two miles of Danville, Var He is a man of medium size, light habout sharp face, slightly freekled, clean shaven, wearing dark blue clothes well names of postoffices in Rockingham county, N. C., in it. Four hundred dollars reward is offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

Application for a Receiver. Yorkville, S. C., Enquirer, Messrs, T. F. McDow and C. E. Spener, of Yorkville, went before

Aldrich, at Lancaster, last week, with an application for the appointment of receiver for the Standard Cotton Mills, of Rock Hill. The proceedings have been commenced at the instance of the Newton Mills, which hold a claim of \$1.707.07 against

the Standard Mills, and which claim, is alleged, the latter mills refuse to Judge Aldrich issued a rule, requiring the Standard to show cause why the receiver should not be appointed, as prayed for, and the hearing of the case is to take place at Yorkville on Monday, July 5.

his character. But after he was nonnated South Carolina accepted the result, having participated in the consult, having participated in the confrom the Seaboard Air Line his sucthe history cessor will probably be Mr. L. T. Myers there was of Washington, now superintendent of of the State. So that if there was of Washington, now superintendent of prostitution o' his high office, exclaim- the railroad postal service and formally ed Mr. Tillman, the blame rested on the general superintendent of the weahoard ed Mr. Tillman, the blame rested on the general superintendent of the weaboard President individually and not on those Air Line,