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Trouble for Salisbury.

Lukewarm Supporters.

ship With the United States.

LONDON, February 1.-The speech delivered by Prime Minister Salisbury last night was very disappoint tings. ing, for the reason that he gave no indicaton that he was doing anything to settle the trouble with the United States, and also for the reason that his statement concerning Armenia showed that there was little, if any, doing anything to mitigate the evils in that afflicted part of the Turkish dominions. More definite information on all the questions that have caused so much comment and uneasiness recently will undoubtely be furnished, but it will require interpolations in the House of Commons to compel the Government to give it. territory to the westward of that line. It is certain that Lord Salisbury's speech has only whetted the determiby amendments to the address in reply to the Queen's speech opening the session of Parliament the policy of the Government towards Armenia and Venezuela.

POSERS FOR THE TORIES.

Though explanations may be dehanded anent the Transvaal and Germany, no action attacking the Government in this direction will emanate from the Opposition Parliament cannot effectively discuss the raid of Dr. Jameson into the Transvaal while judicial proceedings are pending against him and his followers, and the inquiry that will be made into the British South Africa Company's complicity in the raid will perhaps open debate on the subject. It can be said, however, that the whole strength of the Liberals, which will be added to by a number of malcontent Unionists, will be brought to bear on the Government in trying to obtain explicit statements regarding Armenia. The Opposition will want to know why Great Britain's policy towards Armenia was foiled, the nature of the entente between Russia and Turkey, and also why the difficulty with the United States concerning the arbitration of the Venezuelan boundary dispute has been prolonged

first favorite for the succession to Mr. Justin McCarty, the leader of the Anti-Parnellites' section of the Irish Complaints of Liberals and Parliamentary party, who, it is an. Burning of the Publication the leaders of the party to the knowlnounced, will almost certainly retire from the Ladership immediately upon the reconvening of Parliament. The A Very General Desire for Friend- question of who will be appointed Mr. McCarthy's successor will be discussed at a meeting of the party structive fire that has visited Philato be held in Dublin, but it will be

NO FEAR OF ARBITRATION.

Fellow of the Royal Geographical cation Society's building, at Nos. Society, Great Britain need have no 1,420 and 1,422 Chestnut street, fear of referring the dispute to arbi- were destroyed, the dry goods store hope of the British Government tration. In a letter which he has of Homer Leboutillier & Co., Nos written to the newspapers he says 1,412 and 1,414 Chestnut street, was that he has seen and examined the badly damaged and the rear of the Spanish and Dutch records, and they Hotel Lafayette, which faces on prove the British claims fully. Mr. Broad street, was damaged to the Bolton holds that the Schomburgk extent of \$75,000. The approxiline is ill-defined and cannot clearly be identified, but the records, he declares, confirm the British title to

The representative of the United Press, in an interview with Sir Aunation of the Liberals to challenge gustus Hemming, the newly appointed Governor of British Guiana, asked whether the Government had ries in height, with an ornate front instructed him to make overtures to of brick and terra cotta It was Venezuela directly for a settlement very substantially built, and at first of the boundary trouble. He replied that he had received no instructions fine the fire within its walls. The concerning the boundary question.

> The Senate For Free Silver.

WASHINGTON, February 1 - The long struggle in the Senate over the question of the free coinage of silver terminated at 3 P. M. to-day in a victory of the friends of silver. The great fight was over the finance committee's substitute for the House bond bill. At 2 o'clock the discussion was closed, in accordance with the upanimous cousent arrived at on Friday, and the effect of that agreement was to exclude from consideration the numerous amendments, of which notice had been given from time to time since the reporting of the bill. Much disappointment and bad feeling arose from this exclusion, which seemed to take by surprise the Senators who offered or favored those smendments. Prior to that point of time, however. Senator Morrill had offered an amend-Within the past month Liberai ment reserving to the Government the inion has set strongly against Lord seigniorage on the silver comed, and the Senate had rejected it by a vote of 33 ayes to 44 noes Senator Gorman had also in a short, earnest speech moved to lay the substitute on the table, In his address to the electors at and that motion was defeated-yeas Arbroth. Thursday night the Right 34, thays 43. Then the concluding Hon. John Morley, chief secretary votes were taken, the free silver subfor Ireland in Mr Gladstone's last stitute being adopted by a vote of 43 administration, who is contesting the to 34, and the bill thus amended pass-Montrose district, of which Arbroth ed by a vote of 42 to 35 Its title was

Great Baptist Disaster A

Building in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, February 2 .- The fiercest, most stubborn and most dedelphia in years broke out at 3 20 finally decided in London after the this morning in the cellar of the House of Commons resumes its sit- Hazeltine buildings, Nos. 1,416 and 1,418 Chestnut street, and before it had been subdued the Hazeltine build-According to Mr. John Bolton, a ing and the American Baptist Publimate loss by the fire is \$1,075,000, the greater part of which is covered by insurance

> The origin of the fire is not definitely known. When the firemen arrived the Hazeltine building was already a mass of flames in the interior. The building was seven stothe firemen thought they could conflames, however, spread through the building with great fury and the fire was soon beyond the control of the department on the ground. Several alarms brought nearly every fire company in the city to the scene. The flames leaped up high into the air and burst out in the rear of the build- the first letter received in Boston under ings and threatened the handsome a January date from one of the disturbclub house of the Union League Club | ed districts in Turkey. with destruction.

bily \$250,000 and Mr. Hazeltine to comprehend how this terrible state of claims that his stock of pictures was things could continue under the very worth \$150,000. The building was eyes of Ubristian Europe, and yet days fully covered by insurance and there and weeks go by and the darkness shuts was a partial insurance on the pic- down only more densely about us. No tures. J. B. Woodford, manager of more mobs are let loose, but a dark, the Steteson Company, could not fell purpose to utterly crush and deestimate his loss, but it is probably stroy this people is unmistakable. A list about \$75,000, fully covered by in- of 40 principal Christians has, we learn, surance. The loss to the other ten- been made out and fgreed upon and ants of the building will probably these men are now being called, quesfoot up \$25,000 more. The loss to tioned and detaiced. What this means, the American Baptist Publication only those familiar with Turkish meth-Society is \$250,000 on stock and ods can know. Twenty-five of them machinery, and \$150,000 on the are now in prison. the Baptist Publication Society in the managed. vaults is \$300,000 worth of plates of publications, and it is not known been to draw the Gregorian and Prowhether these have been destroyed. testant communities very close together, The most serious loss to the publica. and even their religious services are tion society is the destruction of the | blended. valuable library of the Baptist Hisants of the publication society's wherewith to help, and I find the givbuilding lose about \$25,000 Homer ing is generally without stint." Le Boutieller & Co.'s loss in \$75,000,

away the public will give more consideration to the speech itself. It will not have been delivered in vain if it awakes edge that from one end of this country A LENGTHY ARTICLE to another many men are uttering in private conversation the same sentiments that the Carolina senator has so boldly uttered on the floor of the Senate. Senator Tillman's reference to Belshaz. zar's feast is more than a mere figure of speech, and the awakening cannot come too soon. What Mr. Tillman said, barring its unparliamentary features needed to be said. Possibly had it been clothed in parliamentary speech it might not have attracted the wide attention that has been drawn to it, and would have accomplished less good. Men do not make their way from the furrows to the United States Senate, against such opposition as has met Mr. Tillman from the outset of his movement in Carolina, without possessing unusual ability, and Ben Tillman is

nobody's fool. Straight from the people, he ha decls ared in the United States Schate what the people are thinking and saying among themselves Those at the head of the Government will do well to realize this. There is a disposition to treat the bold arraignment of Senator Tillman as the bluster of a vituperative man seeking to create a seusation, but to those high in authority we say "lay not this flattering unction to your soul." You have had a message from the people. You will do well to heed its import .- Augusta Chronicle.

The Darkness Yet More Dense.

Boston, Feb, 3 .- The following is

"Aintab, Central Turkey. Jan. 2, The loss on the building is proba- 1896 - We have been wholly unable

building. On the stock there is an "Aid from Eogland and America is insurance of \$200,000 and on the arriving, and the work of relief for this building \$115,000 .. In the cellar of city is well organized and most efficienWhite Republicansim.

SUGGESTIVE OF THE WINDY MONTH OF MARCH.

ed With all His Hopes Aboard the G. O. P. Chpper.

May He and His Wily Pirate Companions-Brayton, Melton, Whipper, Smalls and Canary Miller-Be Wafted by Gentle Winds Beyond the Political Horizon,

Editor Daily Item :

In your issue of the 22 inst. you express yourself somewhat surprised at the position of "Democrat of 1876." Were you not more diseases such as colds, croup and whooping surprised by the action of the voters of Kentucky. Maryland and North Carolina? These old Democratic States are now in our column, and the very same causes which carried them there will sooner or later land South Carolina in the same column, namely: the utter incapacity of the Democratic party to manage the affairs of the government of the United States of America to the satisfaction of the business men. Certainly the voters of North Carolina, Maryland and Kentucky did not regard the failure of the Baring Brothers of London, as the cause of all this anancial trouble in the United States. and when I am sustained in my judgment by the action of so many thousad Democracts I feel more confident and stand steadfast in my belief. Mr. Editor, you will have to come nearer home for the cause of our troubles. It is the tinkering with the tariff by the Democratic party. In this I believe I will be sustained by the business men of the country. I know that the Republican party is not perfect, but I do claim that we, in the South, succeeded better in business under national Republican than Democratic administrations. Under most unfavorable circumstances since the war, while the Republicans were in power at Washington, business was good in the South and always under Democratic administrations our industries languished. I believe I will be supported in this assertion by the merchants and farmers of the Sou'h. I consider it of the highest importance to the South that she should unite politically with the test people at the North, who are Republicans, and do so not only for policy, but from principle. No country can become rich and prosperous which only farms and merchandises. We must manufacture, which cannot be done successfully without that protection, which has always been the decided policy of all Republican administrations. Now, Mr. Editor, as to the negro vote: If the Republicans wish to succeed, how can they cast it aside? You must admit they will vote the Republican ticket. In 1876, we could not bribe them with the offer of onehalf of the county offices.

courteous and gentlemanly manner in which you couched your thoughts, I am, Respectfully &c.,

DEMOCRAT 1876. N. B .- Since writing the above I have seen your account of my meeting with Mr. E. M. Brayton, of Columbia. It is certainly incorrect. I did meet Mr. Brayton accidentally at the Simonds National Bank in your Capt. E. H. Holman Has Embark- city and was pleased to meet him, as I desired to get certain information from him. Whenever it is determined to form a white club here you shall be duly advised and also the voters of the city and township. Nothing shall be coocealed.

Respectfully, &c.,

E. H. HOLMAN.

Sumter, S. C., Jan. 31, 1896.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass, had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with any thing. I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injarious. For sale by Dr. A J. China.

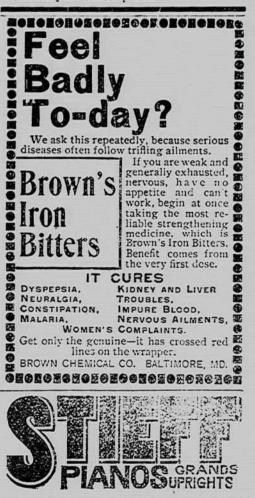
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It Leads Them all.

The time-honored Southern Cultivator and Dixie Farmer gets brighter and better as the years roll by. The January number, which begins the fifty-fourth year of its usefulness, is on our table, with its columns replete with instructive and entertaining matter. The table of contents contains an interesting variety that cannot fail to benefit its readers. The front cover page contains an illustration of a typical Southern scene, picking cotton in the field, a familiar one to Southern people. We are specially pleased with the number of the departments in The Cultivator, all filled with choice, practical suggestions. From composting manure to keeping one hundred hens on an acre, and from managing the brood sow to the culture of the soil, its readers will find its pages profitable. The editorial pages teem with live and progressive thoughts, maintaining its pre-eminence as an agricultural journal of the first rank. Every one interested in farming should take it. The subscription price is very low for so valuable a publication. Send \$1 to The Cultivator Publishing Company, Atlanta, Ga.,

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Salisbury's treatment of the Venezuelan question.

SALISBURY PLAYING WITH FIRE.

is a part, said that Lord Salisbury changed so as to make it read : "To ought to know that he was playing' restore the coinage of silver dollars, with fire in using, in replying to Sec- and for other purposes." retary Olney, language bearing an interpretation of an attack on the Monroe doctrine, which the United States were resolute in upholding. The criticism covers only a small part of the Liberal objections to the policy of the Government. It is now asked every day, by both Liberals and Unionists, why it is that the Government allows the trouble to drag on. Since Lord Salisbury's dispatch to Secretary Olney and President Cleveland's message to Conmembers of the Cabinet, the Right Hon. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, the Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, have declared their approval of the Monroe doctrine.

THEY WANT THIS COUNTRY'S FRIENDSHIP

While, so far as known, Lord Salisbury has taken no decisive diplomatic action to reconcile the Wash-United States, a strong minority in Parliament will be found urging that there be no delay in the solution of the difficulty, and that Great Britain should not even wait for the report of the American high commission, but rather that she should restore at once the most friendly relations, by some mode of arbitration akin to Mr. Morley's suggestion for the appoint ment of a commission to be composed of an equal number of regresenta-Britain and Venzuela.

in his speech last night of the Monwhich is waiting for a more explicit tude.

A BILL THAT IS SURE TO PASS.

The Legislative programme for the coming session, which was fixed at recent Cabinet councils, contains no surprises A bill will be introduced for the relief of the agricultural districts, which will propose the transfer of two-thirds of the rates now borne by land to the general taxpayers.

WHOLESALE COINAGE OF SILVER.

All the sections of the House bill are silver, and that dollars of 4121.2 grains a well-known Western hotel man Troy, of standard silver, shall be coin- The hotel was reopened this evenin ed upon the same terms and subject to for guests. the same limitations as regulate the coicage and legal tender quality of gold. It elso directs the coinage of that portion of the silver bullion in the treasury that represents the seigniorage, gress ignited American feeling, three such silver dollars to be used in the payment of the current expenses of the Govenment It forbids the issue of pational bank notes of denominations secretary of State for the colonies, less than \$10; and it directs the redemption of greenbacks and of the treasury notes issued under the Act of July 14, 1890, in standard silver dollars or in gold coin, at the option of the treasury department, and their reissue, as under existing laws.

The bill now goes to the House for ington Government, or to get the dis- concurrence in the substitute, and the pute settled by proposing such arbi- uext move, after the Houses refuses to tration as would find favor in the concur, will be the appointment of a conference committee.

How Dear to Our Heart.

How dear to our heart is the face of a dollar, when some kind submay come from you The big silver many hearts.

view. A round silver dollar we hail present it to view ?-Exchange.

Our people are growing more and more in | the arraignment itself and devote their

covered by insurance.

The loss on the Lafayette Hotel is \$75,000 by fire and water. This loss struck out, and instead of them the bill is covered by insurance. The hotel provides that the mints of the United is owned by the Morro Phillips He Will Not Stand for the States shall be open to the coinage of estate, and is leased by H. C. Smith,

WAS IT SIMPLY A TI-RADE.

We have very carefully read the full report of Senator Tillman's speech in The Congressional Record, and we consider it a matter of sufficient interest to give to it a considerable part of our space to-day. The papers have been so severe in their condemnation of the speech, and the Washington correspondents have devoted so much space to describing its sensational features and referring to it as "billingsgate" that it will be interesting to the publie to have an opportunity to see just what has called forth all this condemnation, and it is only fair to read what was said before making up our own judgment. A careful reading of the speech will disclose the fact that reports from Washington grouped together all the epithets in the long speech and made it appear a sensational tirade of abuse from first to last. The speech

itself will not bear this construction. scriber presents it to view; it may There was much of earnest argument. come to day or it may come to-mor no little of severe and bold arraignment, row, it may come from others or it and little that does not find echo in

dollar, the round silver dollar, dear One could by altering less than a tives of the United States, Great delinquent subscriber present it to dozen words in the speech of nearly fourteen thousand words make it parlia-Lord Salisbury's vague acceptance as a treasure, for often expenses mentary, and where this is true it is o'erwhelm us with woe, we count it unjust to hold up the whole speech as roe doctrine as President Mouroe a source of exquisite pleasure and "a flood of billingsgate !" We de not understood it disappoints the country, yearn for it fondly wherever we go. approve of applying abusive epithets to How ardently we'd seize it-that our chief magistrate. We believe definition of the Government's atti- lovely silver dollar; "the root of all there is a certain respect that attaches evil"' tis commonly named ; loving to the office of President that demands money is sinful, some people teil us, our delerence to the office itself, even but the penniless printer can hardly though we should lack respect for its be blamed. The penniless printer, incumbent. We think Senator Tillthe hardworking printer, keeps send- maa's bitternes- against Mr Cleveland profoundly appreciative. I cannot doing the same thing. I am fully satisfied I ing out papers that interest you; so and his policy betrayed him into the hand in your dollar, the slick shin use of lauguage that weakened rather ing dollar; dear reader now will you than strengthened his terrible arraignment. It gave to the class at which it to accept this as a sincere and final was aimed the opportunity to pass over expression upon the subject.

This measure will meet with the the habit of looking to China's Drug Store comment to the unparliamentary char-

"One result of these troubles has

"The relief work is in the hands of a torical Society and several hundred general committee, and they are making historical papers of the denomination systematic and very urgent applications that cannot be replaced. The ten- for aid from all who have anything

Harrison Says "No."

Republican Nomination.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb 3 -At an early hour to-night, Captain John K. Gowdy, chairman of the Republican State central ce ... nittee called by in vitation at the residence of General Harrison, when the ex-President also voted the refawm tickets, why should it handed him the following letter : Hon. John K. Gowdy, Indianapolis, next election. (I mean such as are qualified

Ind. In view of the resolutions passed some statement from me as to my wishes and purposes should now be made to my Indiana friends

scores of friends to whom I have talked and many scores to whom I have written will recognize in this who has proposed to promote my nomination, I have said, "No, there has never been an hour since I left the White House that I have felt a wish to return to it."

My Indiana friends have been most lishment of State banks, &c." devoted and faithful, and I am their grateful debtor. The Republican party has twice in national conven- conutry, why did not the Democratic party tion given me endorsement, and that | abolish the same when they had the entire is enough. I think the voters of our machinery of the government under our war party are now entitled to have a new

For the sentiment, great or small,

that has been manifested for my re- I appreciate very highly your candor and that wider respect and kindnessbreaking party lines--which has been shown me in so many ways, I am to or used in the St Louis conven- pressions of others to me. tion, and must kindly ask my friends

(Signed) BENJAMIN HARRISON. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb 3, 1896.

If it was right for them to vote the Democratic ticket in 1876 and the Haskel ticket in 1890, as you how many of us tried to get them to do, and the writer knows some who be wrong, in the least, for them to vote at the

under the new constitution.) In my own by the State central committee at its opinion in State affairs their votes will be recent meeting and of the fact that sought after, and I hope to see organized in delegates to the national Republican this State a good and intelligent white Reconvention are soon to be chosen in publican party, which will cause Tillmanites this State, I have concluded that to be less despotic and have greater regard for the property of others, and I believe such a party could utilize the negroes to great ad-Hitherto I have declined to speak vantage to the material interests of our State to the public upon this matter, but and both races. There can be no more fear of negro rule. Even the negro politicians do not wish it, and the fear of negre dominaexpression the substance of what I tion should no longer be a bug bear to any have said to them. To every one voter, since seventy thousand have been disfranchised by the late State Convention.

> In your answer to reason 6 you say: "The Republican party has fastened the national bank system, and has prevented the estab-

If this legislation was so injurious to this president, Grover Cleveland. I think they

had the power to do it.

nomination I am grateful; and of kindness, and have given the matter you warn me of, much consideration, and know that the voters of South Carolina are to-day consent that my name be presented am right and believe and know so by ex-

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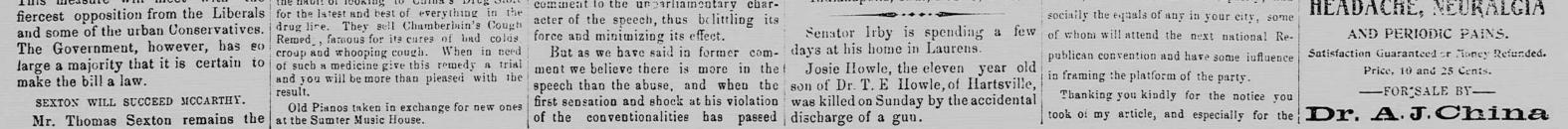
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