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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-Miss Mary Fratis, of East Medford, Mass., fatally shot herself while THE VOLUNTEER WINS THE examining a revolver. SECOND RACE WITH THE -Typhoid fever has broken out in

VICTORY.

THISTLE

AND THE INTERNATIONAL TROPHY RI

MAINS IN AMERICA -THE DETAILS OF

THE RACE-OTHER TELE-

GRAPHIC NEWS.

Highlands, Sept. 30.—The weather

9 25 a. m.—The wind is stronger.

pears to be a chance of the fog lifting.

SANDY HOOK, Sept. 30-9:52 a. m.

The Thistle was at the Scotland light

ship at 9:20, the wind then blowing

The fog is thick and a driving rain is

falling. The reporters at the High-

able to see the start unless the

The storm has placed the wires in

SANDY HOOK, September 30.—10.10.

Highlands, Sept. 30-10.42.—The

10.45 -- The yachts crossed the line

fifteen miles from east-northeast

the water from view.

weather clears.

the start was made.

several districts of Philadelphia, and physicians attribute it to defective sewerage.

-Dr. E. V. Shakespeare, who was commissioned by the government in 1885 to inquire into the causes of cholera and suggest means for its prevention, has visited the cholera patients on Swinburne Island. He says that eareless quarantine regulations in Italy may flood this country with disease.

-M. and Mme. Class, of Lille France, went to the circus one evening recently, leaving their servant, Philomene Lonite, in the house. The took shares of stock, valued at \$16,- | ciously. 000 out of her master's draw, burned them and then threw herself into the river, where her body was found ing twenty miles. There now apnext morning.

-The most important result of the recent socialist convention at Buffalo N. Y., in the estimation of those interested, was amalgamation of the internationalists and socialists, who have hitherto been opposed, the former desiring to obtain their ends by lands and at Sandy Hook will be unrevolution, the latter by agitation. The socialist view, it is said, has now prevailed, and both bodies will work

-Freeman Good, a Detroit colored man, was caught butting down | -The wind is from east-northeast John Hall's woodshed. Hall tried to and blowing at the rate of 24 miles stop him by hitting him on the head an hour. It is still foggy and a light with an axe. When he had demol- rain is falling. The yachts are out ished the woodshed Good had Hall of sight. The Volunteer after arrested. The judge discharged the the start beat to windward in grand man who used the axe, at the same fashion and through the drifting time delivering the optnion that fog could be seen gaining on the Good's head was the more dangerous weapon of the two. Good start the Volunteer was well to windhas now challenged the world to a ward and putting away from the butting match for the championship,

-Mr. Claus Spreckels, the sugar king of San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands, proposes to go into the business of producing sugar from beets on a large scale. He has been in Germany the greater part of the summer | fired at 10.42. studying the processs of making beet sugar in that country, and he has purchased \$250,000 worth of mallifting a little. chinery for manufacturing the sugar. He says there is some wonderful machinery in Germany for making beet sugar. He also says that he is convinced that beet sugar making, with the improved machinery now in use, will become of the great industries of

surplice-folds of the silk are draped

pleats at the shoulders held by mas-

cut jet beading are another elegant

and expensive garniture for costumes of black. Where colors are intro-

duced, there is an almost limitless

scope for ingenious and unique com-

bination, for the gay striped and

plaided velvets, moires plain and

changeable, fancy satins, brocaded

with plush and velvet figures, and

many other elegant novelties of the

season, are noted upon black gowns

of silk, satin, velvet, vigogne, and

India cashmere, fresh from Parisian

-As to the practical effect of marl

upon sandy land, it is known to deep-

the soil, retains it until all has been

special benefit from the warmth thus

given to the soil and is enabled to

hauled, with booms to port. SANDY HOOK, Sept. 30-10.55.-As the United States. In his enthusiasm the yachts crossed the line the Thishe declares he will never rest until tle was seen to be to windward. They he makes this country the greatest are heading east-northeast, sailing on beet sugar producer on the face of the course laid towards Far Rockthis globe. He expects the factory away. The Volunteer is out-pointing which he will erect in California to the Scotchman. They have become produce 40 tons of sugar a day. very indistinct objects on the misty -Silk-cord passementerie, superb horizon and will soon disappear from jet galloons in lace patterns covered view unless the fog clears away. Their with sparkling pendants, and real relative positions were unchanged lases to new designs are the trimwhen last seen, being only about five mings most generally used upon hundred yards apart. black silk and satin gowns. Soft

12.55 P. M. -Sandy Hook light ship is now visible to the naked eye. across the front of the basque, the It is fast clearing away. The wind has increased to 30 miles northeast. Highlands, 1.15-The fog is gradu-

sive jet epaulets, and these, narrowing at the belt, are kept in place by a ally clearing away and a fine view of sut jet clasp or a huge jet buckle. the finish is probable. The yachts are Jet belts, Swiss girdles, dog collars; beating to southward and can be seen and wrist-bands are used upon gowns on the horizon. of black faille designed for young ladies. Silver gimps enriched with

SANDY HOOK, 1.00-The yachts are in sight, one mile south of Long Branch where the turning stake boat is stationed. The Volunteer is to windward and leading by one mile. She will turn the stake boat in about ten minutes. She has her mainsail, forestay-sail, jib and working topsail and the Thistle has a like complement of sail set.

SANDY Hook, Sept. 30 .- The Volunteer wins. She crossed the line at 4.24.10. The Thistle is three miles behind.

Washington Items.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The estimated reduction of the public debt en it, even lower than any plow pene- for the month of September is \$16, trates, in consequence of its power to | 500,000.

An unusually large demand has by plants. In sandy soil, without been made for internal revenue stamps any calcaseous mixture, manure is for tobacco, principally for cigarette carried deep by the rains, and after stamps, and the bureau of engraving final decomposition rises again in a and printing is busily engaged in gaseous form, unless previously taprinting an extra supply of those ken up by vegetation. But after the stamps. It is said at the Treasury soil has been marled, the marl and Department that dealers in tobacco manure are both carried down by believe that the short crop for this year rains, a little deeper than the plow will result in an increase of prices for has penetrated, where the mari ab- that commodity, and are preparing

sorbs the manure, and, mixed with themselves accordingly. The amount of bonds offered to appropriated by the crops. Thus the the treasury department today was depth is permanently increased; and \$57,000, which is less than any day the effect of marl is more beneficial since the daily purchases began. as well as apparent on sandy soil This fact is regarded at the departthan on any other. Besides this ef- ment as indicating that the governfect of deepening and enriching the ment has practically secured all floatsoil, marling serves to make it warm- ing bonds that can be obtain at er and thereby hastens the ripening the present rates fixed by the depart-of the crops. This quality of marled ment's circular, and that the strinland is highly important in many gency of the money market has been parts of the country. Wheat derives sufficiently relieved for the present.

Cotton at the Ports.

NEW YORK, September 30 .- The following are the total net receipts since rious. There is a vast quantity of September 1, 1887: Galveston, 118, marl distributed along the Atlantic 134 bales; New Orleans, 133,877 bales; and Gulf coasts through the tide wa- Mobile, 20,114 bales; Savannah, 166,-JASH ADVANCES upon bills lading or very near the surface, and is exposed New York,112 bales; Boston,669 bales; by the washings of the river banks | Newport News, 968 bales; Philadeland small streams. Wherever it can phia, 131 bales; West Point 31,345 be had conveniently it is very advisa- bales; Brunswick, 6,524 bales; Port

PROHIBITION IN TENRESSEE

Defeated Apparently by \$0,000 or More) to the Times from all portions of the State indicate that the prohibition amendment is defeated by 20,080 or

NASHVILLE, Sept. 20.—One hundred and twenty thousand votes, representing half of the probable total rote of the State, have been reported, and the majority against the prohibi-tion amendment is about 7,000. If this ratio is kept up the majority will be ten or fifteen thousand, but much at 8.35 was even worse than yesterday, a heavy fog completely shutting are claimed by both sides. Should the prohibitionists carry them the fate of the amendment is in doubt, but they are believed to have gone

Very foggy. 9.30.—The rain and wind are subagainst the amendment. Nashville, Sept. 30 .- Dispatches to siding. It is possible that the yachts servant, taken with a fit of insanity, will start. The fog hangs on tena- the American this morning confirm the estimate made last night, that the prohibition amendment is defeated in 9.38 a. m.—Raining heavily. The the neighborhood of 15,000. The rewind is increasing rapidly and blowturns are coming in slowly.

The Steamer T. B. Sims Burned.

Memphis, Sept. 30.—The steamer and St. Louis, was burned this morning at 3:45 o'clock at Island Forty, sixteen miles above this city. She was en route from St. Louis and had about 275 bales of cotton and 6,000 for the accommodation of railroad and known only one life was lost; that of Baltimore. At that city the cars of peal). a young man named Bunch, from the special train, which are now bad shape. Bulletins will be de-Illinois, who was a passenger.

Spirit of the State Press.

We have no desre, nor will we ever wish to see the capitol of the State paint and glistening bronze fittings. moved from Raleigh. We hope to Through the plate-glass windows continue to grow and can do so much faster by the capitol remaining where it is. We covet nothing Raleigh has. It is a public town, with her commodious penitentiary the lar-Scotch cutter. Ten minutes after the gest building in the State, with her Insane and Deaf and Dumb Asylums, the best in the land, with her State Thistle. Half the excursion boats House building made of granite, with were not up to the lightship when her granite U. S. postoffice building, with her \$100,000 governor's mansion, with her agricultural building, all preparatory gun was fired at 10.32 show to the outside world that the and the starting signal has just been old tar heel State is not sleeping, but from Manteo to Murphy evey The yachts are now manceuvring true son of Carolina takes pride in for a start; wind 15 miles east; fog the city of Raleigh. There they all can meet and feel at home for all are common stockholders in these noble about 10.48. The haze prevents close institutions. Durham does not want observation but the Volunteer seemed the earth and has never claimed that to have a slight lead although the which belongs to others. Our peotwo boats were very close together. ple generally remain a thome. They They are going very fast, closework and earn what belongs to them. They are generally successful and are too busy to put on airs .- Durham Recorder.

THE NECESSITY for additional judges of our Supreme Court becomes more pparent at every term of the court. his is on account of the greatly inreased business of that court. At he time when the number of judges was reduced to three there was hardly half as much work for them to do judges was reduced to three was in (held last spring) the cases were so off on its long journey. numerous that it was necessary to BALTIMORE, Sept. 30 .- The Presi containing nearly 700 pages. This this morning. The announcement simple statement most forcibly proves that it would arrive at that time atthe necessity of increasing the number of Supreme Court judges, and should induce every citizen of the State to vote for the adoption of the As soon as the train stopped the constitutional amendment that was President and Mrs. Cleveland were proposed by the last Legistature in- seen about the centre of the Pullman five.—Chatham Record.

in North Carolina at the next election, soon as a messenger could reach him is Thomas J. Jarvis for Governor and a dispatch was put in his hands ask-Julian S. Carr for Lieut. Governor.

much big headed about Jarvis, but hat, which he removed only once. upon a careful and honest review of At 11:15 sharp the signal was given his adminstration as Governor of North Carolina, candor compels us to say, and we say it cheerfully, that Mr. Jarvis made us the best, wisest and most successful Governor North Carolina ever had.

It is not because Mr. Carr is a philanthropist and possesses a big heart that we wish him to be placed on the ticket as Lieut. Governor, but because he is a typical North Carolinian and possesses to a large degree those ad- titude that lined the roadway on both vanced ideas of progress, that when sides. wisely and judiciously applied cannot fail to place his State in the front rank where God and nature intended her. By the mysterious ways of Providence he may be Governor. A man who has managed his own great business with such wonderful success, can be safely trusted to manage the affairs of the State.—Hillsboro Recorder.

Lenoir Topic: Maj. G. W. Harper, of the 58th Regiment, North Carolina State Troops, showed us, Monday, the remaining shreds of the battle flag, all tattered and torn, of the 58th Regiment. It has been riddled with bullets and is not a pretty flag but, just as it is, the old soldiers who followed it into the jaws of death regard it with reverence.

bashful and I am nearing thirty, I thought it only proper to make it as easy as possible for him."-Harper's Bacar.

Quite a number of students for Shaw University are arriving on every train.

OFF

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 30.—Returns ON THE LONG JOURNEY WEST AND SOUTH.

> THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY-THE RUT SHINES BRIGHTTY ON THEIR DEPAR-TURE-OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

Washington, Sept. 30.—About fifty White House this morning to witness | defendant. the President and Mrs. Cleveland's depends on the back counties, which | departure on their Western trip. The weather, which has been rainy and disagreeable for the past three days, cleared off beautifully this morning fendant. just in time to verify the proverbial good luck of the President.

At 9.45 a carriage drew up at the north front of the executive mansion and the President, Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Folsom and Lena, Mrs. Cleve land's maid, entered and were driven to the Pennsylvania railroad station. The President wore his usual black suit, while Mrs. Cleveland was dressed in a brown silk bodice, with white T. B. Sims, plying between Memphis sprig skirt and bonnet to match. At the station the special train had been run back nearly to the entrance of the building.

An ordinary car had been attached barrels of flour and meat. So far as train men, which is to be detached at headed by the P. P. C., will be re- peal). versed so as to bring the observation compartment in the rear. The train looked very handsome in its new could be seen baskets of jacqueminot eyed the train and every member of the party as they arrived. Marshal Wilson was early at the station. He was tollowed by Secretary Fairchild, Mrs. Lamont with her children arrived next and

went immediately to the train. Secretaries Whitney and Endicott preceded the Presidential party a few Dr. Bryant and Mrs. Bissell had

already arrived and taken their places in the train. At ten minutes to ten months on the public roads. o'clock the President made his appearance at the station. He was escorted by Marshal Wilson and Mr. ment suspended with costs. Baldwin, superintendent of the Pullman company; Mrs. Cleveland and (two cases); two years on the public her mother came next, and her maid roads in one, three years in the other; followed them. Quite a crowd of newspaper men, ration of the first.

railroad officials and other favored persons had been admitted to the platform. Mest of them raised their trial of this case began at 10 hats and the salutes were returned o'clock and the evidence for the State by the party. Secretary and Miss closed at 5.30 o'clock, the defendant Bayard hurried up at this moment introducing no testimony. Mr. and boarded the train with the President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Engine No. 46, in charge of enas there is now. The first term of down and coupled on to the train, Fowle closed for the defendant. After the court held after the number of which was under the direction of con- the charge of the court the case was duetor C. A. Haverstick. The mem- given to the jury at 8.45 o'clock p. m. January, 1879, and the volume of bers of the cabinet and Mrs. Folsom The jury had not agreed when this cases decided at that term contained and Miss Bayard said farewell, and at 560 pages. Whereas at the last term | precisely 10 o'clock the train moved.

publish them in two volumes, each dential train reached this city at 11:10 tracted about 1,000 persons, fully onehalf of whom were ladies and for them the gates of the station were opened. creasing the number from three to car. He sat near a window and in answer to a request to go to the plat-We repeat, that the winning ticket form of the car shook his head. As ing him to stand on the platform We confess, (at least one of us do,) while passing Hanover junction. that heretofore we have never been The President wore a light slouch and the train pulled out and proceeded on its way. There was no demonstration by the people assembled

at the station. Washington, Sept. 30 .- The President's special train made no stop after leaving Baltimore until it reached Harrisburg. It slowed down when passing through York, Pa., where the President stood upon the rear platform and bowed to the mul-

The country between Baltimore and Harrisburg is very thickly settled and everybody seemed to know exactly when to look for the President's train, as workmen from the roadside factories and machine shops, children in country schools and apparently the entire population were upon the look-out and greeted the flying train with cheers and waving handkershiefs and

Harrisburg was reached shortly after 2 o'clock. Several thousand people thronged the depet and cheered as the train slowly made its way through the mass of humanity which could not be driven back by the policemen. The Central Democratic Club and band marched to the station and joined with the populace in ex-Proud Mother (haughily)-"You tending a cordial welcome. The allowed yourself to be won altogeth- train stopped about five minutes, and er too easily, Edith:" Edith-"I sup- the President and Mrs. Cleveland New Advertisements. pose I did. But as Albert is rather stood on the rear platform and bowed to the people.

-Mr. Gladstone has published an able and severe critique on "Ingram's History of the Irish Union."

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day morning, and the following appeals from the first district were dis-

Beasley vs. Bray, from Currituck; argued by Messrs. Grandy & Aydlett for the plaintiff; no counsel contra.

State vs. Whitaker, from Beaufort argued by Attorney General and Mr. C. F. Warren for the State, and persons gathered in front of the Mr. George H. Brown, Jr., for the Morgan vs. Norfolk Southern R.

R. Co., from Pasquotank; argued by Mr. John Gatling for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Starke & Martin for the de-Pritchard vs. Meekins, from Pas-

uotank; argued by Messrs. Haywood & Haywood for the plaintiff, and Mr. John Gatling for the defendant.

Appeals from the second district will be called on next Monday morning in the following order:

33 Peebles vs. Foote. 34 Perkins vs. Gardner.

35 Grant vs. Reese. 36 Weathersbee vs. Farrar. 37 Lawrence vs. Waller.

38 Branch vs. Walker. 39 Gay vs. Grant (plaintiff's ap

40 Gay vs. Grant (defendant's ap peal.) 41 Roberts vs. Calvers, (Piff's ap

32 Roberts vs. Calvert, (Defdt's ap-

43 Oden vs. Bates. 44 Kilburne vs. Patterson. 45 Hancock vs. Hubbs.

46 Hahn vs. Stimson. 47 State vs. Jones.

48 State vs. Foy. 49 Millhiser vs. Erdman. 50 Gardner vs City of New Berne 51 Cowan vs. Meyers.

52 Beavers vs. Goodrich 53 Quarrels vs. Jenkins. 54 Cuthrell vs. Hawkins. 55 Pearson vs. Simmons.

Wake Superior Court.

Court met at 9:30 o'clock, with his Honor Judge James H. Merrimon presiding. The following business was transacted: State vs. Norman Jones, col., lar-

ceny; verdict of guilty heretofore; six State vs. Wesley Lynn; buying ton in night time; plead guilty; judg-

State vs. F. H. Jeffreys; larceny; the latter term to begin at the expi-

State vs. Noah Lyans; burning cotton seed oil mills. The Armistead Jones opened the argument for the defendant, and was followed by J. C. L. Harris and T. M. gineer Frank Carver, had just backed Argo for the State, and Judge D. G.

report closed. Court meets this morning at 9.30' o'clock.

he Reception Last Night.

The handsome parlors of the Y. M. C. A. presented a pleasant and lively scene last night. The lights danced brilliantly and "shone on fair women and brave men." It was the military reception given by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Governor's Guard. The magnificent pen pictures of old chivalric scenes and incidents would not do more than justice to this gathering. The members of the Guard were present in handsome full dress uniform and the elegant costumes of the many attending ladies made the picture complete. For two hours, happy wit and repartee reigned supreme; then came a pleasant interruption in the way of an elegant spread of the delicacies of the season, served out by hands that intensified their palatable qualities, and this lasted for some time. The occasion throughout was most pleasant, thanks to the thoughtfulners and kindness of the ladies, and but for imposing too much upon their generous dispositions, all who were present would join in asking that similar receptions be given at least once a

The Concert.

The Raleigh Cornet Band gave an other one of its delightful open air concerts in capitol square last night. Additional high musical talent has been made to the band, and the music of last night was simply splendid The programme was well chosen and included something that struck a responsive chord in everybody, and as consequence, when the concert ended, everybody felt more proud of the Raleigh Cornet Band than ever before. Now whenever it may be pharmacist. Address "M.", necessary to encourage and foster the oand by contributions from the citi zens, let there be liberal offerings. There is not an individual in Raleigh that is not proud to say that the city has the best band in the State, and ew Advertisements.

The reason why so many ladies

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The resent an old established house in his own section. Salary \$70 to \$100 per month. References let it ever be so.

have been going to the New York Millinery Bazaar for the past several days has been found out. The large and splendidly selected stock of every desirable and beautiful article in the millinery line just purchased is arriving. The cause of the rush is that ladies wish to make selections first

and to secure something so handsome that it cannot become common. Those Court met at 11 o'clock on yester- who are not taking this step will regret it in a few days.

Struck by Lightning.

During a severe thunder storm on Thursday evening, in Chanstock township, Pender Co., the barns of Messrs B. F. Keith, Sr. and B. F. Keith Jr., the latter of this city, were struck by lightning. The buildings were completely consumed. No

Dunn, reports a wonderful freak of nature which was witnessed by Mr. John B. Peacock, his wife and many others. In the latter part of June

A dispatch from Kansas City, Mo, says: "The mayor of Argonia, Kan., today gave birth to a fine boy. This is the first instance in the history of the world where the mayor of a city has made such a record. It is hardly necessary to state that the mayor of Argonia is a woman. She was elected last spring.

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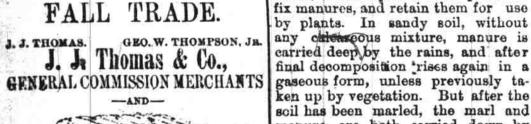
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A Freak of Nature.

Mr. H. H. Draughan, postmaster at Mingo, six or eight miles from last, Mr. Peacock and other members of his family were working in their

An Irishman was asked for his marriage certificate. He lifted his hat, revealing a large scar on the head, evidently done by a flat iron. This evidence was to the point. Our certificates are the praises of those who have experienced wonderful cures by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.
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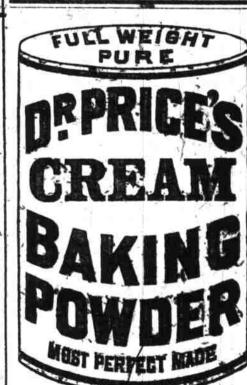
ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should lalways be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once, it produces natural, quiet sleep by refleving the children from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant, to taste; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether rising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Ashboro Courier: We see it stated that Maj. P. F. Duffy is to be connec-

ted with the Daily Patriot soon to be issued in Greensboro.... The Courier chronicles with sincere regret the death of Mr Samuel McAden at his home near this place last Thursday the 22nd. In his death the community looses a man whose name was a synonym for honesty and square dealing and for sixty odd years pursued the "even tenor of his way" without ever being known to deviate a hair's breadth from the path of strict integrity.

Sufferers from the effects of quinine, used as a remedy for chills and fever, should try Ayer's Ague Cure. This preparation is a powerful tonic, wholly vegetable, and without a particle of any none ious drug. Warranted a sure cure.

Danville Times: An effort is being made to organize the Danville and Seaboard railroad. It is to run from Danville to Henderson, (65 miles) there to connect with the Seaboard railroad. A large meeting was held Tuesday and the subject fully dis-



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