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WILMINGTON. N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 188

Mr. Thomas P. O'Connor expects to start ten days hence on his American | made fortunes and lost them. "I once lecturing tour in the interest of the Irish land agitation.

The wife of ex-Senator Howe, lof Wisconsin, died on Monday morning at the residence of her son-in-law, Colonel Enoch Totten of Washington.

Ex-Governor Saulsbury of Delaware, died on Monday at Dover. He was a brother of Eli Saulsbury, late Senator. He had been elected to the Methodist Ecumenical Council soon to be held in London.

It is decided by Judge Lawrence, the First Controller, that clerks and other employes of the Senate, deprived of their pay till Secretary Burch's place is filled, can be paid by a warrant from the Treasury of the United states.

A Peria special to the Inter Ocean sas: "P. W. Crome no longer denics, but proclaims his manufacture of the infernal machines discovered at Liverpool. He says more of them are being made in Peoria, and that the members of the order which he represents, believing themselves not liable to prosecution, will continue their work until England shall do justice to Ireland."

The debt statement issued on Monday shows a decrease of the public debt during the month of July to be \$10.078.023 23; cash in the Treasury \$236,878,190 25; gold certificates \$5, 749,820; silver certificates \$51,893,980 certificates of deposit outstanding \$10,. 740,000; refunding certificates \$65,385, 000; legal tenders outstanding \$346, 681,016; fractional currency outstanding \$7,098,645 32.

In the House of Commons on Monday Mr. Parnell was "named" for offensive language and for disregarding the authority of the chair, and Mr. Gladstone moved his suspension for the remainder of the sitting. Parnell rose and interrupted Gladstone. He ger Williams, first edition in 1643. said he would not go through the farc of awaiting a vote, as the Speaker interfered with the freedom of discussion. He then quitted the house. A vote for his suspension was carried by a vote of 132 to 14. The police are very reticent in regard to the memorandum book found in the possesion of McGrath, one of the men indicted for attempting to blow up the Liverpool town hall, but it is believed that the book contains a ers and articles to come by them from America, and in view of the discoveries of infernal machines it is inferred that the information which Sir Wm. Harcourt, Home Secretary, obtained obtained tof he expected arrival of such machines was was actually obtained from a perusal of McGrath's memorandum book.

satisfied that they will be of advantage to Tripidad, and for all sorts of marto the service.

Those who have kept informed the bitterness w fice of Conkling and their political enormeus profits and some tor less than dered at the excesses of passion which they cost. An oid retail dealer in inspired with fiery vindictiveness the contesting parties, will open their eyes fruits will tell fearful varns how he has in greater wonder and asion humant and it may be said bought," said he, "a lot of the choicer dignified courtesy with which these and less common kinds for this martwo antagonists, who were the most inket, but they were so ripe when the ship reached port, having been delayed terested, more interested than Conkling and Platt could possible be, in the a couple of days longer than usual on

matter, addressed each other. It might the trip, that the fruit would drop from almost be said to be accounted as a the string, and although the lot cost new phase of American politics. me about \$90, I was glad to sell it to a speculator for \$4. It doesn't pay to

MAKING DESERTS FERTILE. bring the best fruit here. The people Dr. Geo. B. Loring, the new Comwouldn't appreciate it. For instance, missioner of Agriculture, is turning his there is one choice variety of banana, attention with much good sense towhich, when ripe and at its best, is wards applying the appropriation of covered with little brown spots. But the late Congress for reclaiming certain the purchasers here want the fruit as arid lands in the west. The plan is to dig clean looking as wax and about as artesian wells which will give unfailing

hard, or they think it is decayed." water when they are deep enough. Dr. The Dutch have taken Holland. Loring writes to Prof. C. A. White, of Nineteen Senators and 100 Representatives have been elected, and this the Commissioners, to make this expemakes the legislature sure for the reriment, and Prof. Samuel Aughey, of turn of Senator Beck. They might go Lincoln, Nebrasks, as 'the other: Dr further and do worse. There are a Loring says:

great many good Americans still living I am especially anxious that your ren Scotland, and it did not spoil Mr. port shall be laid before this Department on or before January 1, 1882 .-Beck, even by moving him from the our associate whom I have requested Clyde to Kentucky. But the baptism to act with you is Professor Samuel into the Kentucky Church did not im-Aughey, of Lincoln, Nabraska. I have prove his politics. At the present no desire to issue instructions with regard to the manner in which this work writing the state has gone so remorseis to be performed, but I venture to forward to you a map on which Prof. Powell has marked in red the boundalessly sweeping that they haven't been ries of the territories he considers it A bibliomaniac has been discovered best to explore. He suggests also that the site of the wells should be on the in Providence and Boston, in the per-

eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. son of the Rev. W. F. Whitcher, Pastor as marked on the map, and near enough of the Matthewson Street Methodist to obtain the advantage of the dip in structure and sufficiently far away, of Episcopal Church. His monomaniacal course, to avoid faults and displacetendencies were not of the sordid sort, ments by fracture. He thinks it pro-He did not steal books to sell, or for a bable that there will be found in glacial living. He ranged in Atheneums, and other quarternary deposits, and in Historical Libraries, Brown University, tertiary deposits of the country. His Cornhill bookstores, and any place reasons for selecting this area are these: First-It is the area of a large amount where there were rare books. He stole of stock raising, in which a water supthem, had them rebound, mutilated, ply on the broad area lying between disfigured and disguised, and sometimes the streams is imperatively necessary. put one on the market in a very choice Again, in this area the structure is way. So there turned up such books more homogeneous than in any other as "Key to the Indian Language," by portion of the United States, so that abdomen soon after the President was

the Association holding themselve sible for their safe keeping. W. T. Cra will be at Yorktown for purpose of disposing of reservathe

(Signed) to parties desiring to put up build

THE PRESEDENT.

Secretary Blaine in sonsequence continued imp nt of th President gives noti Minister to the Court his telegrams will be

Christian Churches of Southam pton,

It was tried

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 3, 8.30 M .- The President slept tranquilly the greater part of the night. This morning his temperature is normal and the attending surgeons, and it is now unanimously agreed that the location 96, temperature 98, respiration 18 (Signed) D. W. BLISS,

EXPLANAT

gress steadily towards convalescen tion of the black and blue spot which appeared on the lower right aide of the

P. M.-The President passed a very satisfactory day. The wound contin-

MRS. GARFIEL In Extract from a Lette The late little paper f Hiram

above subject. It qu from a letter written by Mrs. Garfiel D. HODGES AGNEW, band over ten years ago, and for no eyes but his. It fell 1 2 20 41

ts, and as it showed the Garfield's mind, and her opt quietly. Pulse 100, temperature and rehe gave it to the students. The extra Mrs. Garfield has received a letter of is as follows: "I am glad to tell that

sympathy and condolence from the out of all the toil and disappoint of the summer just ended, I have ris Chester, South Port and Liverpool, to- up to a course have been away, has woh for gether with a draft for £100 as a con- ain tribution to the building fund of a my spirit a triumph. I read son

Church of Disciples in this city, with like this the other day: There is no which the President is connected. The healthy thought without labor, and thought makes the labor happy.' Perhaps this is the way I have been able

of thankfulness for the preservation of to climb up higher. It came to me one morning when I was making bread. I said to myself, 'Here I am, compelled ty to make our by an by an inevitable necessity to make our bread this summer. Why not consider it a pleasant occupation, and make it so by trying to see what perfect bread if can make? It seemed like an in-

Another day of favorable progress is anticipated. At present his pulse is the white loaves; and now I believe my table is furnished with better bread than ever before—and this truth, old as creation, seems just now to have become fully mine, that I need not to be the shirking slave of toil, but its regal master, making whatever I do yield me its best fruits. You have been king of your work so long that maybe EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 3, 12.3 you will laugh at me for having lived P. M. -The President continues to protoo glad to have found it at all to be

gress steadily towards convalescence. He has taken to day an increased pro-portion of solid food. F is wound is doing well and his general condition is better than yesterday. At present his pulse is 100, tempcrature 98.4, respira-tion 19. (Signed) D. W. BLISS, J. J. WOODWARD, J. K. BARNES, regnant, whereas 't is not the kind of work at all, but the way in which and the spirit with which he does it."-

Religious Herald.

Hints in Regard to Lighthing. In a recent article on this subject well known scientific writer says: is never too soon to go into the house when a storm is rising. When the clouds are fully charged with electricity they are most dangerous, and the fluid obeys a subtle attraction which acts at great distances and in all direc tions. People should not be foolhardy about sitting on porches or by open windows, whether the storm is hard or not. Mild showers often carry a single damage which falls with deadly effect. EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 8, 11 It may or may not be safe to stay out P. M .- The progress of the President, it is safe to be in the house with the towards recovery to-day has been windows and doors closed. The dry marked and satisfactory. He has ta- air in a house is a readier conductor ken rather more than the usual amount than the damp air outside, and any of nourishment. His strength is daily draught of air invites it. People are

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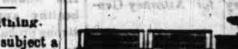
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The results of this morning's tes however, are entirely satisfactory, both to Professors Bell and Taintor, and to

of the ball has been reasonable exactness and that is lies, on here the wall of abdomentato

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The experiments this morning, were repeated several times, and were m

by Profs. Bell and Taintor, indepe ently, so as to guard, as far as possible. against errors arising from the faulty perception of a single individual or from one person's mistaken judgment, and to comparative intensity of sounds. In every instance, however, when the small disks attached to the machine were placed in such position on the patient's body as to indicate the loca-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 3 what is determined in this area would shot, the listener at the telephone that he detected 'the

draft is sent by adherents of the same religious faith in England, as a token the President's life. OFFICIAE BULLETINS.

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D. W. BLISS,

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 11.15, P.

Since evening examination

spiration normal. Sleeps.

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There are not a dozen copies in Amerborne the escutcheon of some noble how he came in possession of these rare

able to count it.

volumes. He got them by chance, here and there. And he went on dispensing christianity with much zeal, volamer, tin "grim antiquaries from Cornhill, and the plethoric arches of Cambridge, and the) Town Council, the Court of Probate, one day, overtook him unawares.

OUTGOING AND INCOMING. At the New York Custom House. On Monday last General Merritt delivered the keys of the largest Custom House in America to Judge W. H.

In reply Judge Robertson addressed

Forty-three Presidential Postmasters Robertson, with an appropriate speech, which was quite lengthy. They were have failed to make their quarterly reports. This renders them liable, unmutually complimentary and amicable. der the statute, to pay double for the General Merritt in addressing his suclast quarter. Among the offices refercessor suid:

red to as delinquent are Fayetteville, Coming to this office with your large public experience, with your judicial mind, with your calm temper, I know North Carolina; Griffin, Georgia.; Milledgeville, Georgia; Pensacola, Florithat your administration will be successful. As a personal and political da; Shreveport, Louisiana; Victoria, Texas. Third Assistant Postmasterfriend I wish you every possible success, and I have no doubt that not only General Hazen has addressed each of the officers of customs who may be these postmasters, calling attention to retained by you, but the entire com-munity, will agree with me that there their offence, and informing them that unless the accounts are rendered at is no loss in consequence of this change, but that on the contrary the service in once, summary action will be taken by many respects will be improved. The the Department to secure the fines imlency is to a more strict adherence posed by law for such neglect of duty. to public duties. The country is hold-

ing us to greater responsibility. In my transfer to a new field of labor I will The notes of premonition are sound not be entirely disconnected with your ing among both parties in New York. office, and so far as I may be able in The elasticity of the Republicans, who the position 1 am to occupy, which rarely carry divisions so far as to prothough not directly connected with the hibit cordial support of a general arcustoms service, yet indirectly is so, 1 ragement, are already on the alert .-will do what I can to aid you in that particular branch of the government that may come before me in connection The lines are expected to be drawn as usual, and not to be dominated by with your office. cliques. / Vice-President Arthur, All I have to do now is to deliver to strangely enough there, as chairman, and you the keys of this office, and to transfer to you the property connected with the Custom House which is invoiced. the following are the full complement of the Republican State Committee a He then dismissed the old employes newly made up: 1, B. D. Hicks; 2 in pleasant terms. J Jourdan; 3, W. H. Laycraft; 4, Jacob

Worth; 5, M. W. Burns; 6, D. W. C. his predecessor in the following appro-Wheeler; 7, J. M. Patterson; 8, Charles priate language which shows most ex-Blackie: 9, C. A. Arthur: 10, John Mccellent taste: Clave: 11, C. T. Peabody: 12: W. H.

Robertson; 13, B. P. Carpenter; 14, F. lent course that has been pursued by Tompkins; 15, G. H. Sharpe; 16, J. F. my predocessor. I certainly shall make changes in the force until I have on satisfied by notical experience that Smyth; 17, J. S. Smart; 18, E. C. Baker; 19, N. M. Curtis; 20, Charles Stansuch changes would be for the benefit of the public. I propose to conduct my office on business principles and to do everything in my power to intrease the efficiency of the service. I have ford; 21, E. M. Johnson; 22, J. W. Vrooman; 28, A. B. Johnson; 24, T. S. Mott; 25, W. H. Clark; 26, J. N. Kuapp; the efficiency of the service. I have studied carefully the methods which have been followed by General Merritt, 27. K. M. Scott: 28. Thos. C. Plati: 29. B. Fronkel; 30, H. A. Deland; 31, H. F. Tarbon; 32, W. B. Surrett; 33, T. S.

. Parbon; 32, W. B. Surrett; 33, T. S. not. Here are many well known veterane will tend to lower the standard of any opticality

mined in any other portions of the Uni ica. He pretended he found them in | ted States would have only a local val junk shops, but every one of them had ue. I present these suggestions for your consideration in pursuing your work, with the request that you will collections, whose broken sets were begin your investigation as near the telling mournful tales. The Rev. Mr. southern extremity of the section Whitcher did not hesitate to explain marked on Professor Powell's map as you may think proper, and work northerly as far as the season and time will

admit. The area marked out by Professor Powell is the northern boundary of the United States between the 101st eastern boundary is the 101st longitu dinal line from the northern boundary to the Rio Grande river. The western border follows the eastern border line of the Rocky Mountains, striking southeastwardly from the northern boundary line to the intersection of the 105th longitudinal line with the 43d line of north latitude, and thence south to the Rio Grande. The Rio Grande forms the southern boundary. The area comprises the western portion of Dakota, braska, a small strip of Western Kansas, the eastern portion of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, and about one-third of the state of Texas.

We suppose these two gentlemen appointed Commissioners, live near and have had experience in improving arid lands. It will become one of the most important national questions how to make these useless lands productive and by purely scientific methods. before many years. The late Horace Greeley had given a good deal of attention to this subject of arrigation, for many years before his death .--Among his speculations he had plans will be allowed to remain in its present. in regard to the pine barrens of the position. The question of disposition South Atlantic coast, by putting in to be finally made of it will be considthe water by wind-mills, and leading it | covered his strength and shall be out in ducts over the land, making a gar- of danger. den of now unproductive soil, as they At 12.30 P. M., head and shoulders did in the island of Ceylon more than raised. Solid food. Pulse 100, tem-a thousand years ago, and which the perature 98.4, respiration 19. Illin, fairs for him; and I have sometimes English, who hold that island, are now Barnes, Woodward, Reyburn and Agrestoring from ruins.

YORKTOWN.

The Centennial will be formally The surgeons continue to give him opened on Thursday, the 18th of Oc- | koumiss occasionally, in place of an tober, and will be continued until the equal quantity of milk, and although 18th, when the national ceremonies this mild Tartar stimulant has little to will begin. Hon. John Goode, President of the Association, will deliver President expresses a decided liking the opening address, and on alternate | for it and drinks it eagerly. The padays addresses will be delivered by tiest's wound discharged freely at the Hon. Wm. Windom, Secretary of the evening dressing, and its appearance In general, I shall follow the excel- Treasury, Hou, Carl Schurz, and Fred- was in every way satisfactory: The erick R. Coudent, E-q ; and Prof. Ell usgal afternoon fever was light and Charlier, of New York.

> on Sunday, the 16th, in the morning sleeping most of the time since. by Rt. Rev, J. J. Keane, Catholic Bishop of Richmond, assisted by Most Rev. James Gibbons, Archhiphop of Baltimore and Primate of the Cat Church in the United States, and in the evening by per, John Hall of New pulse 39, temper Yorx.

turbance. It me whether the experiment announced it. The experiments were piration 10. varied and continued until all were convinced that the bullet had been found, or at least located on a straight line running through the body from

the front to the back, just above the groun on the right side, it was not possible to ascertain with any degree of certainty the depth at which the ball lies imbedded on this imaginary line, but as the front wall of the abdo half inches in thickness the and be within that distance

These results fully confirm the or diagnosis of the case made by the attending surgeons soon after the President received his injury, and that fact is as gratifying to them as the complete. success of the induction balance is to Professors Bell and Taintor.

FIRST INSTANCE This is the first instance in which an imbedded bullet has been accurately and definitely located without probing There is no intention on the part of the surgeons to perform an operation for the removal of the ball at present. and so long as it gives no trouble it

At 11 P. M., appetite better. Half a cap of coffee drank for the first time.

hariler, of New York. Religious services will be conducted President went to sleep and has been

dicial.-Pulse omperature 98.4. re

12 %-Executive same as yesterday and yound d

ues to do well. He takes an adequate quantity of nourishment and appears er could see in all respects better than at any time the disks or not, whenever they were since injured. The rise in temperature placed in that particular position he this afternoon was light. At present became instantly aware of the fact and his pulse is 102, temperature 99 4, res-

> D. W. BLISS, (Signed) J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROBT. REYSURN.

UNOFFICIAL BULLPHTM increasing and he is able aiready to do more in the way of turning himself in bed and helping to raise his body than the surgeons think it prudent to allow. In the opinion of the surgeons he is uncon In the opinion of the surgeons he is better and stronger to-day than at any time heretofore. A genius for helping folks: "There

A genius for helping folks: "There s a man," said his neighbor, speaking of a village carpenter, "who has done of a village carpenter, "who has done done more good, I really believe, in this community than any other person who ever lived in it. He cannot talk very well in prayer-meeting, and he doesn't often try. He isn't worth two thousand dollars, and its very little that he can put down on subscription papers for a worthy object. But a new family never moyes into the village that he does not find them out, to deep wells on plantations, pumping out | ered when the President shall have re- | give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service he can render. He is usually on the lookout to give strangers a seat in his pew at church. thought that he and his wife house plants in winter just for the mike of being able to send little buoquets to invalids. He finds time for a pleasant wellids. He finds time for a pleasant word for every child he meets, and you will always see them climbing into his one horse wagon when he has no other load. He really seems to have a ge-nius for helping folks is all common ways, and it does me good every day just to meet him on the streets."-

Pr. Edward Warren Bey.

From late French papers we lear that this distinguished American phyian, resident of Paris, recently gave a grand dinner in that city in h f his Excellency, Thomas C. Ma ne Court of were present, both An Edenton, N.C. J. the age, were school boys tonath

away from them afterwards, and from wires, stove pipes, mantles, heaters and mirrors, with their silvered backs, and not impression.

The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company has recently come into posion of the franchises and works of the New River railroad, and will at once change its direction, for the present, to the great coal region of southwest Virginia. This road was comneed to connect the Atlantic, Misslasippi and Ohio road (at New River Bridge) with the Chesapeake and Ohio road at Hinton, but the new owners will, with th is to get coul, and whin the road plates, and the coal begins to effect will be most benecial to the whi

PEOBIA, ILL., Aprust 1 .- P. W city, whose name fin arms. the has letters fo ate that af but there is nothing to in have already used were in themselt that the shell

alphuric acid

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 13, 19 CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

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