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OBSERVATIONS.

Dorsey! Gorham! Brady! Mahone! Riddleberger! Crooked Quintette.

Examine the heavens closely and you will no The girl who was locked in her lover's arms for three hours explains that it wasn't her fault. She claims that he forgot the combination.

The Russian newspapers still appear in moura-ing for the dead Czar. The editors fear they will be dead journalists if they emit this mark of re-

Smoked horse flesh is a very popular article of flet in Paris. In this country we eat what is set before us, asking no questions, especially if we break fast on sausage and hash. Professor Swift, comet catcher in ordinary to a Rochester patent medicine firm, is going to Africa to observe an eclipse next May. He is also to hunt up the "intramercurial" planets that escaped from him in Denver in 1879.

THE OBSERVER recently remarked that: "There is said to be no equivalent for 'hash" in French. There is no equivalent for hash in physics. Each There is no equivalent for hash in physics. Each hash is a separate species—a compound that never was before and never will be again." In studying the subject farther we find that the old Greek word for hash was Lapadotemachonelschogaleokraniodleipaniodrimupotrimmatosilphioparolomelitokatakechimeenekichlepikesuphephttoperisteralektruonoptegdephalokigklopeledagoshiralobaphetraganopterugon, and that that's the reason why neither a synohym for the word has ever been found, nor any well defined recipe has been laid down fixing the "inards" of any particular hash.

THE COTTON TIE QUESTION.

The Cotton Planters of the South vs. the Northern Manufacturers.

St. Louis Republican. There are only six or seven manufac-tories of iron cotton ties in this coun-try—two in Ohio and the others in Pennsylvania, the largest being in Pittsburg. These ties are made of hoop-iron, but as they are a special fabric with a peculiar fastening, and are made, not in the usual form of hoop-iron, but in the form of ties, the Treasury Department very properly distinguishes between them and hopdistinguishes between them and hopiron, and decides that the duty on the latter does not apply to the former. It makes the duty on ties 35 per cent. ad valorem, while the duty on hoopiron is 1½ cents a pound. The old method of tying cotton bales with hemp rope has been discarded, and the cheaper and better iron ties are now employed exclusively, and it requires about 1,200,000 bundles of them a year to supply the planters. The question whether the planters. The question whether these ties shall be subject to a duty of 35 per cent. ad valorem as a special fabric, or be classed as hoop-iron and made to pay 11/2 cents a pound-twice as great a rate as the other—at issue, next to the proper construction of the law, is whether the half dozen hoopiron manufacturers in Pennsylvania and Ohio shall be allowed to extort this extra amount of money from the cotton raisers of the South, or not. The manufacturers pretend that the Treasury ruling is a great injustice to them, just as the New England manufacturers of knit goods pretend that a similar ruling on these goods is very injurious to their vocation. But, suppose the Treasury shall alter its ruling and decide that cotton ties shall pay a duty of 1½ cents a pound—about 80 per cent. ad valorem—would not this be a far greater injustice to the cotton planters, who buy and use these ties? The duty of 1½ cents a pound, which the manufacturers, who demand, would cost the planters \$600,000 a year. It would be a prohibitory duty; it would prevent ties from being imported and give to the half dozen home manufacturers a menopoly of the market with power to make their own prices. It would, in short, deprive the government of the revenue it now receives on imported ties and place the planters at the mercy of the half dozen combined manufacturers in two States. Yet these manufacturers have the effrontery to government a ruling which prevents them manufacturers pretend that the Treas-

from robbing cotton planters of \$600,000 a year is a wrong to them and an
injury to American industry!

Admitting that home manufacturers
of ties ought to be protected at somebody else's expense, one would think
that the 35 per cent. duty, which the
treasury allows, with the ocean freight,
insurance and other expenses on imported ties added, ought to be protection enough. And it is enough. If they
do not make ties with that degree of
protection it is because they are too protection it is because they are too busily and profitably engaged in mak-ing plain hoop-iron and other similar

from robbing cotton planters of \$600,-

THE DAILY NEWSPAPERS.

Interesting Statistics in Regard to the Circulation of Daily Papers in Uni-

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The census office has issued a preliminary exhibit of the statistics of the daily press of the United States, during the census year, from which the following figures are obtained: Total number of daily journals in the country during the census year are placed at 962, which includes 80 dailies which were suspended and 114 which were established in the course of that year. The aggregate daily circulation is placed at 3,581,187, and the aggregate annual circulation at 1,127,337,355. With an aggregate daily circulation of 3,581,187, at an average price per annum of \$7.33, it appears that the people of the United States pay out annually \$26,250,100 for their daily newspapers. The State of New York takes the lead in publishing the largest number of dailies—115; Pennsylvania next, with 98; Illinois, 73; Ohio and California, each 54; Missouri, 42; Indiana, 40; Massachusetts, 35; Michigan, 33; Iowa and Texas, 32 each; New Jersey, 27; Virginia and Wisconsin, 21 each; Colorado, 20; Kansas, 19; Connecticut, 17; Georgia, 16; Maryland, Nevada and Nebraska, 14 each; Morth Carolina, 13; Tennessee, 12; Kentucky, Louisiana and Maine, 11 each; Minnesota, 10; Arkansas and Oregon, 7 each; Alabama and Rhode Isand, 6 each; Delaware, Mississippi. each; North Carolina, 13; Tennessee, 12; Kentucky, Louisiana and Maine, 11 each; Minnesota, 10; Arkansas and Oregon, 7 each; Alabama and Rhode Isand, 6 each; Delaware, Mississippi, South Carolina and Vermont, 5 each; Florida and West Virginia, 3 each, and 41 in the Territories and District of 41 in the Territories and District of Columbia. The statistics of the weekly press

proper, and of all periodicals other than daily, or issues connected therewith, as well as some important information regarding the daily press—notably the amount of capital interested and value of the annual products are reserved for a subsequent statement.

Lincoln's Son for 1884.

The boss stalwarts have given up Grant. They do not propose any more to encounter what they term popular to encounter what they term popular superstition, that would have amazed Solomon, against the third term; but they need a great name, and have found it in the son of Abraham Lincoln; and they are already training him for the succession, the great point in his favor being that he, with young Stephen A. Douglas and Fred Grant, were for the old commander from first to last at Chicago. We shall see anon how this play goes on.

A joint stock company has recently bought the old "Bockbridge Alum Springs," of Virginia, and more recently, within the past few weeks, the "Jordan Alum" also. The two are now consolidated in one property and under one management—the whole to be known as the Bockbridge Alum Springs," of Virginia, and more recently, within the past few weeks, the "Jordan Alum" also. The two are now consolidated in one property and under one management—the whole to be known as the Bockbridge Alum Springs," of Virginia, and more recently, within the past few weeks, the "Jordan Alum" also. The two are now consolidated in one property and under one management—the whole to be known as the Bockbridge Alum Springs, "of Virginia, and more recently, within the past few weeks, the "Jordan Alum" also. The two are now consolidated in one property and under one management—the whole to be known as the Bockbridge Alum Springs, "of Virginia, and more recently, within the past few weeks, the "Jordan Alum" also. The two are now consolidated in one property and under one management—the whole to be known as the Bockbridge Alum Springs, "of Virginia, and more recently, within the past few weeks, the "Jordan Alum" also. The two are now consolidated in one property and under one management of the volume and the Bockbridge Alum Springs, "of Virginia, and more recently, within the past few weeks, the "Jordan Alum" also. The two are now consolidated in one property and under one management of the volume and the Bockbridge Alum Springs, "of Virginia, and more recently, within the past few weeks, the "Jordan Alum" also. The two are now c

THE HOME GLASS INDUSTRY.

Interesting Report by the Census of

Bureau of Its Condition. The condition of the glass industry in this country is shown by the latest of the census bulletins, which is called a "preliminary report of the statistics of the manufacture of glass for the year ending May 31, 1880," and is submitted by Special Agent Joseph D.

There were 194 establishments in existence during the census year, with capital employed amounting to \$19,-415,599, employed amounting to \$13,-415,599, employing 23,822 persons, paying 9,112,301 in wages, and producing glass and glassware of a value of \$21, 013,404. The results for 1870 are very imperfect. The number of establish-

ment is put down at \$154, of employes at 15,367, the capital at \$13,826,142, and the value of product at \$18,470,567. During the census year of the 6 establishments making plate-glass, 5 produced rough plate and 1 rolled cathedral plate. Three of the 5 producing rough plate polished the larger part of their product. The 2 others made no polished glass, though 1 had the machinery passessers to the work. The chinery necessary to the work. The capacity of the country for the manufacture of plate-glass will be largely in-creased this year by additions to old works and the building of new works

near Pittsburg.

Of the 56 window-glass works in the country, 6 with 6 furnaces, containing 48 pots, were entirely idle during the census year. Three works were also idle in part. In these 3 works there 4 furnaces, with 34 pots, idle the entire year. In others words the windowyear. In others words, the windowglass made was made at 50 works, which operated 76 furnaces, containing 665 pots.
Ten of the 82 glassware factories,

with 16 furnaces and 130 pots, were en-tirely idle; and in factories that were operated in part, 9 furnaces, with 92 pots, were not run in the census year. That is, the glassware made in the census was made at 72 works, which operated 129 furnaces with 1,237 pots.

TALKING ACROSS THE SEA.

Conversation Heard from Calais to

LONDON, May 7.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the following account of the latest scientific sensation: "A remarkably interesting experiment has just been made at Calais and Dover, between which places a conversation has been kept up viva voce by means of a new kind of telephone, which has been patented under the name of electrophone. ented under the name of electrophone. Not only were the words whispered into the apparatus at Calais distinctly heard at Dover, but the listener at one end was perfectly able to distinguish by the mere tones of the voice the person who was speaking at the other end. The inventor maintains that it is just as easy to talk across the Atlantic as as easy to talk across the Atlantic as from one room to another, and he has succeeded so well in the first practical illustration of his apparatus that one is scarcely justified in doubting his asser-tion that he has found out a system by which words spoken from the other side of the ocean can be distinctly

heard.

Coal in Northern Mexico. It is a fact, perhaps not generally known, that extensive valuable deposits of coal exist in Northern Mexico, which the projected railway system will soon render available. One of the difficulties encountered in Northern Mexico, however, notwithstanding its manufacturers have the effrontery to say that a ruling which prevents them mexico, however, notwithstanding its semi-annual rains, is a screity of running streams, though, in some sections, water is found in great abundance. In acquiring mining or agricultural property there, it is important to secure a supply of water to insure success. Skilled American labor costs there no mere than in the neighboring Territories of New Mexico and Arizona, while the native laborers, who are excellent the native laborers, who are excellent miners, can be hired from \$15 to \$30 a month. The valleys of Northern Mexico are narrow, but when irrigated are exceedingly fertile. They produce the cereals and fruits of the temperate zone, as well as sugar cane, tobacco, and semi-tropical fruits in great abundance and perfection.

State Board of Education.

Raleigh News-Observer. On Monday this board resumed consideration of the selection and recommendation of books for use in the public schools. The session was a lengthy one, and a decision was not reached until nightfall. The following are the books recommended: Webster's Speller, Holmes's Readers, Maury's Geographies, Sanford's Arithmetic, Harvey's Elementary Grammar and Composition, Read and Kellogg's Higher, Lessons, Goodrich's Pictorial Children's First History, Holmes's History for Intermediate, A. H. Stephens's History for Higher Classes, Mitchell's Map Drawing, Worcester's Dictionary. The following copy books were chosen: sideration of the selection and recomfollowing copy books were chosen: Reynolds, Payson, Dunton and Scrib-ner's, Eclectic, Appleton's and Ells-

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