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tries, which it holds is necessary to

the development of the Southern in-

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tion of tariff and taxes, and honest

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dustries now springing up, coming in contact as they do with rival indus-4 00 WEEKLY. tries in Europe and in other sections of this country which have been es-One year tablished and been made strong under \$2.00 1.00 the fosting care of protective legisla-Invariably in Advance-Free of tion. In a recent article it gives the Postage to all parts of the United States. following excellent reasons for the position it takes, and which cover the

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tion of tariff and taxes, and honest advocates of incidental protection. "So far as the Southern States are concerned, we believe the Democrats of this section, who favor incidental protection as enunciated in the Ohio and Virginia platforms and sustained by the popular votes in those States, are convinced that such a policy is the wisest Democratic policy in the great national contest ahead of us. We believe that they are sincerely NO ABSOLUTISM. The Georgia press is just now giving considerable attention to the imperfections of the railrcad commis-

sion law of that State. We clip the following from the Augusta Chron-We believe that they are sincerely devoted to the interests of the Demo-cratic party and hope anxiously for its success over the Republican party. In a very able article the News and Advertiser gives its reasons for This is their political conviction and their wish. As regards their busi-ness-intercets, they believe that such thinking that the law creating the

Georgia Railroad Commission should be amended so as to limit the absolute a policy has the best promise of pros-perity for them. They have an abidpower now possessed by that body over railroad property. Our cotem-temporary very truly and justly ing faith in a great industrial future for the South. They have shared

her misfortunes in war and peace and her adversity through all the tedious Ever since the days of Magna Char-ta it has been one of the fundamental ta it has been one of the fundamental principles of all good governments that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law," and that "the right to appeal to the courts shall be kept inviolate." These cardinal principles are to be found in the Con-stitution of the United States and every State in the United and yet processes of the reconstruction tinkprocesses of the reconstruction tink-ering of theorists and political adven-urers. They have seen the fairest and most prosperous region under the sun, by the misfortunes or the mistakes of politics and by the fate of war, crushed and desolate, and its important to the superior of the superof war, crushed and desonate, and its impoverishment completed by the stroke of a pen. The South having survived all these disasters is, by the heroic energies of her own people, once more on her feet and breasting the waves like a spent swimmer, but yet horeful and coursesous. The every State in the Union, and yet the railroad laws of Georgia disre-

gard both. With equal truth and justice it further says:

yet hopeful and courageous. The The South is beginning to achieve her own commercial independence inrough the wisdom of diversified in-Under our laws the poorest or worst criminal cannot be deprived of property or liberty without due process of law, which means, in a dustries. She no longer stakes her all upon a single crop, but is begin-ning to produce for home consumpcivil suit, the proper legal notice, the right to defend before the courts and trial by jury, or in a criminal case arrest by warrant, indictment by grand jury, right of defense, and speedy and impartial trial by his there is certain to come when she will be the world's manufacturer by the derense of defense.

WASHINGTON LETTER. The Nashville American is one of What Politicians Discuss -- The Issues the leading Democratic papers in the of the Future and Something of the South. It is a vigorous advocate of Men.

> Correspondence of The Observe WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The gossip of the interregnum is chiefly the policy of the leading committees and

its effect on the Democratic nomination next summer, and this turns on three great subjects of universal in-terest—first, whether the reform of this tariff shall be thorough and prudent, or only on the surface and dent, or only on the surface and make believe, whether also the inter-nal revenue shall be disturbed now or left to another time. Second, shall anything be done looking to the es-tablishment of a permanent curren-cy. Third, the land grants to rail-roads—what shall be done, declare them forfeit or grant further indul-gence? Besides these, the rehabilita-tion of the navy, the extension of the civil service principles, the Mormon civil service principles, the Mormon question, she settlement of the Presidential succession, the manner of dealing with the Indians, are men-

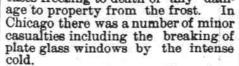
tioned, but rarely dwelt upon as top-ics of public interest. Mr. Morrison is closely watched Every utterance from a member on the Committee on Ways and Means is caught up and analyzed by friend and by foe. These utterances some-how have a Delphic twang to them. They are, perhaps, not intended to be very luminous on given points, but to conceal opinions not yet fully formed, or at least not yet ready for promulgation. None of these speechpromulgation. None of these speech-es seem worthy to be repeated. The Ways and Means will give careful at-tention to all the objects of enquiry, and this is about all anybody knows Mr. Randall has been subjected to some annoying chatter by people who profess to see in his proposed policy of economy only a blind and sweeping of economy only a blind and sweeping demagogy. They have been saying that the Appropriations Committee under his lead will reject ruthlessly all the requests for increased appro-priations for additional help, without looking to ascertain if the appropria-

tion is necessary. Of course, this is all nonsense. Neither Mr. Randall nor any of his influential colleagues on that committee would think of going about the preparation of a bill on such narrow, illiberal and contemptible grounds. They mean, on temptible grounds. They mean, on the contrary, to scrutinize each re-quest from a department of the gov-ment and make the necessary appro-priations on the principle of the greatest efficiency. The secretaries have a way of asking for a good deal more then is actually wanted in or more than is actually wanted, in or-er to get the required amount. In other words they expect to be "Jewed

How Old Jack Frost Got in His Work on the Western Sovereigns. BISMARCK, Dak., Jan. 5.-The coldbismarck, Dak., Jan. 5.—The cold-est weather known in ten years pre-vailed here Thursday night. The mercury decended to 39 degrees be-low zero, last night to 33 degrees be-low by the signal office thermometer. The weather is calm.

JAMESTOWN, Jan. 5.-Yesterday was the coldest day ever known in this locality. It was 48 degress below in the morning and 42 below at noon. The air was filled with frost, but the stiff breeze from the northwest calm-ed down last evening and the weather moderated. No trains have run on the Jamestown and Northern road to Carrington since Tuesday.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-A despatch from Council Bluff, Iowa, says at 10 o'clock last night the thermometer recorded 24 degrees below zero. The coldest weather in 25 years. At Lincoln, Neb.; at 9 p. m., 19 below; at Quincy, Ill., 11 p. m., 20 below, the coldest temperature since 1878. Cedar Rapids Iowa, 12 p. m., 23 below. None of the towns in the above list report any cases freezing to death or any dam-age to property from the frost. In Chicago there was a number of mino of



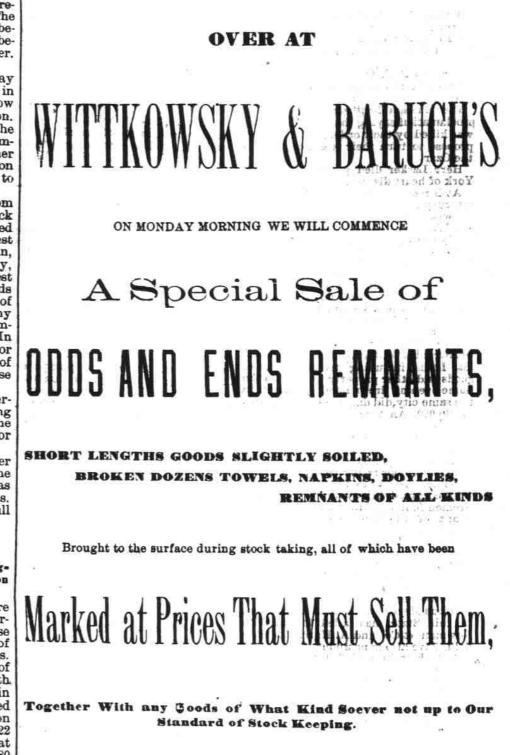
CINCINNATI, Jan. 5 - The ther-mometer at 8 o'clock this morning stood 20 degrees below, which is the lowest point it has touched here for years.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 .- The weather is the coldest reported in years. The thermometer has indicated as low as 14 degrees below zero in some places. There is a clear sky and the air is full of frost.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS.

Pacts and Figures Showing the Progress the South 18 Making in Cotton Manufacture.

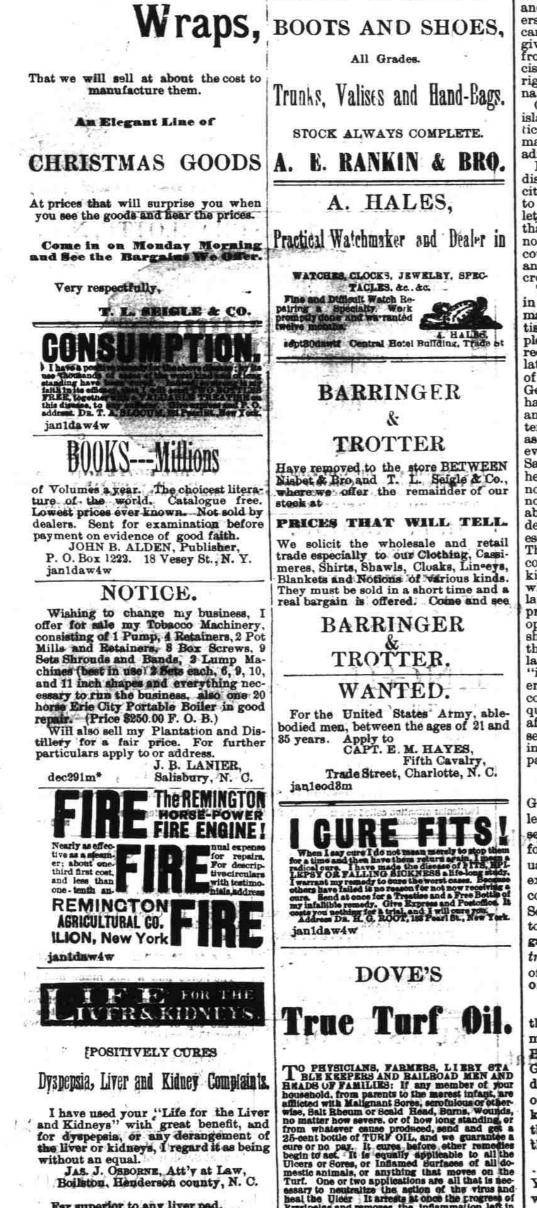
BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 .- The Baltimore Manufacturing Record publish an ar-ticle showing the remarkable increase in cotton manufacturing interests of the South, during the last three years It gives the name and location of every cotton mill in the South, with the number of spindles and looms in each. The figures as thus compiled show that there are now 314 cotton mills in the South having 1,276,422 spindles and 24,873 locms, while at the time the census was taken in 1880 the South had only 180 mills with 713, 989 spindles and 15,222 looms. The largest increase in the number of mills was made in North Carolina, where a gain of 43 mills and 110,595 down." This is not all." They have spindles is exhibited, while Georgia got the cost of the service, as a whole, fully up to what ought to be paid at and 22 milles. In 1880 the value of



Stock Taking

MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE

If Prices Will do it. They Must Go.



JAS. J. OSBORNE, Att'y at Law, Boilston, Henderson county, N. C. SHOES--Best Makes. peers. And yet while, these rights decree of nature. This grand result is inevitable sooner or later. The SHOES -- Lowest Prices. and courts, the Railroad Commissionand courts, the Railroad Commission-ers, under this extraordinary law, can and do take property, without giving the railroads a hearing, and from their arbitrary rulings and de-cisions the railroads are denied any right of appeal to any court er tribunal whatever. Our cotemporary thinks such legislation "shocking to the sense of jus-tice and right of every fair-minded man in Georgia," and concludes its admirable article by saying: If the railroads oppress or unjustly discriminate against any place or citizen of Georgia, let us have a law to restrain and control them, but let us not attempt to enforce a law that denies to them this right of notice, defence and appeal to the courts-rights which the meanest and poorest have, and which are sacred in all good governments. The abhorrence of arbitrary power, in any shape or under any any name, manifested by the News and Advertiser is shared by the press and peo-ple of this State. It has only been recently that the extraordinary violation of the fundamental principles of good government involved in the Georgia Railroad Commission law has been brought to public attention, and the indications from every quarter are that the popular sentiment is as averse to despotism now as it has ever been in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race. Deep in the American heart is a reverence for fair play, and no system of governental espionage, no form, mode, manner^e or degree of absolutism, though cloaked ten-fold deep in colored pretensions, can long escape public notice and reprobation. There is no scope or room in this country for the maxims that the king can do no wrong, and that which pleases Ceasar has the force of With us it is a corner-stone law. principle that the courts shall be open to all, and that the courses shall be open to all, and that the causes of all shall be thein adjudged according to the law of the land, and by which law of the land, says Daniel Webster, "is most clearly included in the general law; a law which hears before it condemns; which proceeds upon inquiry, and renders judgment only after trial." We want no man or set of men and no kind of industrial interest in Georgia put beyond the pale of the general law. When retiring from the office of Governor of Massachusetts, Ben Butler left a Bible which had been presented to him by a friend with the following endorsement theron: "January 1, 1884 -When I came into the executive chamber a year ago, I could not find a copy of the Holy Scriptures. I suppose each Governor took his away with him. A friend gave me this; I leave it as a needed transmittendum to my successor in office, to be used by him and success ors each in turn." that some of the Republican party managers have been trying to get P d-ashed if they can make that kind

with board, wine and sometimes tai-

progress towards its consummation may be accelerated or retarded, according as its political representatives entrusted with the governing power are true or unfaithful to its business interests-according as its politics are made subservient to these. There are many intelligent Democrats

There are many intelligent Democrats in the South, realizing this situation in all its significance, who favor— not protection for protection's sake, but incidental protection and a dis-criminating tariff that will not leave the manufacturing South the produc-tive South, the new South, at the mercy of the European commutition. They quences of the European competition. They are for their own people against all the world, and it is for this class we essay to speak when we say that their opposition to the free-trade fallacy has not its secret spring and inspiration in a mere question of whose ox is being gored. They honestly do not agree that the free-trade doctrine or theory-for it is nothing more -is the best thing for their section, and they speak for the entire Southern community collectively, whatever their calling.

The prohibit on law is enforced in Pottawatomie county, Kansas. A saloon keeper named Hulen, having been convicted on twenty counts, was fined \$100 on each count, and on the twenty-first count the court committed him to jail, to stay until all the money is paid. Saloon keeper 70 places at his disposal. Anxious Shaw, also having been convicted on troops of "friends" await his rethirteen counts, was sentenced to pay appearance. He has not made any appointments, it is stated, at the Cap-\$100 and costs on each count and to itol this afternoon. spend thirty days in jail, and stay there until he pays up. Saloon

How Japanese Pop the Question. keeper Pittman got \$1,100 fine and a Incunnati Enquirer When a young man has been 'scotched" with an almoned-eyed month in jail. Upon twenty dealers the court imposed fines aggregating beauty he ties a branch of celastra \$7,600 and \$3,000 costs and ninety alatus, or a species of mistletoe, to the door of her house, which, if allow-ed to wilt and die implies that he is days in jail. The salary of the sheriff of Phila-

delphia is fixed by law at \$15,000 per year, but it is provided that it must come out of the fees of the office. Last year the fees amounted to only

\$11,250.

vine cellars in the world, but never drinks. He is something like the late eccentric Duke of Portland, who had quart of wine and a pot of ale drawn every day and set before him at lunch time, but never touched either.

Revenue, Actual and Estimated.

the last six months were respectively \$100,949,113, \$61,316,294 and \$16.078, 800, against \$113.609,414, \$74,745,328 and \$18,446,545 in the corresponding period of the year 1882. The total

for the first mentioned period was \$178.344.207; for the six months of the Democratic cohorts. He ain't nue about as much more. This is a

Boss cooks get in the city of New

a much later day. This is known to manufactured cotton produced at the South was a little over \$21,000,. Congressmen, whose constituents hold them to a strict accountability for expenditures. Hence the "estimates" are treated usually with very little respect in the committee and the House. A chip-hat toe-paring policy is never to be commended in public affairs, but its opposite is every whit as bad and leads to worse conse-

It is evident already that a tremen-Twenty Five Deaths, dous pressure will be brought to bear TORONTO, ONT., Jan 3-Three more on the revenue reformers to concede deaths took place to day making the some modification of the internal tax system. But exactly what this outtotal of deaths thus far 25 by the hor come will be it is too early to give an rible railroad collision of yesterday intelligent forecast. The Virginia Three more deaths are expected. and North Carolina and some of the Old Boreas on the Rampage. South Carolina members will be found The high winds whistled around the voting with the Randall Democrats chimney tops and steeples, and blew and perhaps a majority of the Repubbricks down into the street, scaring the people who walked below. Snow, sleet and hail drove into the faces of those licans in favor of some measure of relief. That is to say, they will be so found unless the party caucus who dared expose themselves, and made them button their coats tight takes the matter in hand at an early day after the recess. The States inaround their throats. Of course there terested appear to be deeply in earn-est, and the leading tariff reformers were sore throats and colds and coughs and rheumatisms the next day. But just as much impressed with the necessity for the retention of the greater part of the tax. Among the latter there is not so much opposition to the

abolition of the present mode of col ection. Here then is seen the opportunity for compromise. Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday is de tained in Wilmington by the illness of one of his children. He has about

pass the hue of the gums freed from sponginess by the same salutary agent. American ladies visiting foreign lands excite the admiration of beholders and the envy of their transatlantic sisters, with the surprising excellence of their teeth. When asked to what they owe this charm, they murmur the talismanic word SOZODONT!

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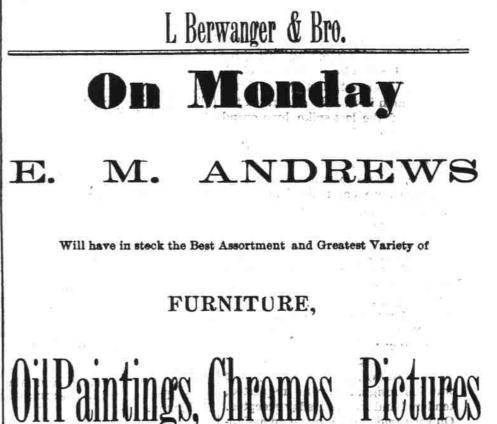
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There is a report from Winston H. Winston to consent to run for Governor. But Pat. says he'll just be of a figure head out of him to be

knocked down and trampled over by that kind of a sardine.

York from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year,

The receipts from customs, internal revenue and miscellaneous during

ace.

1882, \$206 801,187. For the half-year year just closed the falling off in customs, it will be observed, was about \$13,000,000 and in the internal revesmall decline in receipts compared

with the estimate made during the heat of the discussion on the tariff bill last year. It was then estimated with confidence by the protectionists

rejected, but if it is taken in. and done for, so also is the young man. To give proof of her sincerity in the remises the young lady at once plackens her teeth. After a marriage has been agreed upon the friends of **Last** year the fees amounted to only \$3,750 over and above what was nec-essary to pay the subordinates in the office, leaving the sheriff short lovers and the day for the wedding. They Killed Sudeikin and Givej the Ezar Warning. The Emperor William has the finest ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.-The Nihi list proclamation circulated here an-nounces that Lieut-Colonel Sudeikin was condemned to be executed by the Nihilist Executive Committee. Mme. Walkenstein, to whose recent arrest the murder of Col, Sudeikin has been attributed, is a sister of the lady who shared in all the attempts

against the late Czar and who was finally hanged. The proclamation also contains a terroist article directed against the Czar personally. Much anxiety prevails at the Gathina pal-Illness of the Emperor of Brazil.

BUENOS AVRES, Jan. 2, via Galves ton. -The newspapers of this city say that Dom Pedre, Emperor of Brazil, is seriously ill.

Bank Failure. ST. PAUL, MINN., Jan. 4 .-- Henner & Moore, bankers of Morris, Minn., failed to-day, their liabilities are \$100-000, assets unknown. The First Na-tional Bank in which the firm is a large stockholder is not affected.

what were these to men and women who could step into any drug store and buy a bottle of Perry Davis's Pain Killer? The Snow of Mont Blanc is not whiter than teeth that are daily rubbed with SOZODONT, and coral gathered in ocean depths cannot sur-

