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where it will end.

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gencies of the service may require: "THE LAST CALL."

THE WEEKLY OBSERVER goes out to those subscribers who are in arrears for subscription this week for the last time. Every name where the subscription price is not paid in advance will be stricken from our mailing list. We made this announcement in December, and we have given all a chance to renew before

holds, and holds wisely, that if we hope to, be successful we cannot allow dissensions to spring up and divide us while the Republicans are united and solid. They are not agi the paper was discontinued. Huntating the question. They are simply dreds have done so, but some have setting watching the Democracy, on not. We shall be sorry to part comthe alert to take advantage of any pany with our old friends but henceimprudent step that may be made forth no paper will be sent that is and turn it to their own benefit. not paid for in advance. Our They have done it before, they will circulation has grown too large do it again. They did it in the last to attempt to do business in the presidential campaign in Ohio, Inold way in the matter of subscripdiana and other States where manutions. To those whose paper will be facturing industries existed to any stopped: Please don't think your paextent, and they will do it again in per ceases to make its weekly visits the next campaign as well: Take because we are atraid to trust you. Ohio, a Western, and Louisiana, a Our course towards you in the past Southern State, for illustration. refutes that idea. With our present Leaving manufacturers out of the subscription lists it would take Vanquestion, there is a predominating derbilt's bank account to conduct our sentiment among Ohio farmers in business even if everybody was good. favor of a tariff protection for wool. When one subscriber fails to pay we This feeling exists irrespective of lose the profits on twenty good payparty. One of the most powerful ing subscribers. Under the old system points made by the Democratic the newspaper man made the good speakers in that State in the last elecmen who pay, bear the losses on the tion was the legislation of the last bad ones. This is not fair to the ed-Congress upon that subject, and the itor or to the man who pays for his Democratic party made heavy gains paper. We shall do it no longer, and in the rural districts, which were this law in this office in future will largely Republican, where discontent be as unalterable as the laws of the had sprung up on account of the Medes and Persians. slight reduction which had been made We want everbody to understand in the tariff on wool. Let the Democthat this matter is a question of busracy announce itself in favor of a low ness. We cannot send the paper in tariff on wool and this vote will go future to those who are in arrears, right back into the Republican part, because we havn't the capital, and Louisiana is a Democratic State. It this affords us the opportunity for believes in protection to sugar. Let saying that we WILL NOT. the Democratic party array itself in The present year will be one of the hostility to that interest, and what most important in the history of the would the result be? The Republican country. We promise to-day that party has the colored vote solid. The THE OBSERVER will keep fully abreast gain outside of that vote required to of modern, progressive journalism, carry the State would be very small, and we offer the history of its fifteen and with the sugar planters dissatisyears of busy life as a pledge to make fied with the action of the Democratic our statement good. For its size and party in arraying itself against an inthe cost of its publication we send terest so vital to them, that gain out the cheapest paper in the State of would not be difficult. North Carolina, if not in the South, It is a big question, a serious and a but in future it will be sent only to dangerous question, it must be those who pay for it in advance. handled in no heedless way, and it should not and must not be made the THEN.C. EXPOSITION. issue in the coming campaign.

CONFLICTING OPINIONS. NOW YOU SEE IT AND NOW YOU DON'T. Talk and Talk About the Two Revenues---We will Have Reduction---We will Not Have Reduction ---- Expression Milder in the House--- Au Important Bill by Judge Bennett---Wheeler's Prospects--- Another View of Skiuner's Chances---Chit Chat of the Capitol and the Avenue. ondence of The Observer WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- "What of the tariff?" "There will be nothing $\epsilon x cept$ the agitation." This is in one place, the person answering being a veteran correspondent of a Northern in time, by prudent management,

paperDemocratic in politics. In anoth-er place: "Will the Ways and Means report a moderate bill, according to the semi-protection idea?" "Yes, and Senate as well as House will concur in it." and not until the Democracy gets control of the administration of the government. His opinion being rein it.' cently asked as to what, in his judg-So it goes. Depends on the indiment, should be the course for the vidual's digestion or prediction. Democratic party to pursue in One thing is noticeable. Both factions-the word is hateful but deshaping its policy for the next camscriptive-b th factions, I say, are

hopeful of harmony. Mr. Morrison is here, there and everywhere. He "Turn the thieves out of the tem-ple. It will be time enough for us to talked a good while with the Speaker eform the tariff when we have a to day, while the House in committee of the Whole (chairman Cox) discuss-Democratic President and control of Congress. I do not believe in the ed the Mississippi improvement. Mr. humbug of civil service reform, so Randall, too. is busy on and off the called. I want to turn out the Refloor but not in the same way. He publicans and place the government, refuses now to talk over the differenn all its details, in the hands of good ces in opinion in the party, as also Democrats. Then we can take up the does the Speaker. The wisest men in reformation of the tariff without the Democracy have bent their heads making a party question of it. It is to the task of making the position on the tariff impregnable. The commitgreat economic question and ought to be treated from the standpoint of tee on Ways and Means have begun business. I do not object, this winter, to hunt up information through offito consider, perhaps, special bills remedying some of the evils of the cial and other sources. The report will hardly be presented before sometariff system if there is any chance of time in April. passing them, but I am uncompro-misingly against any general bill. Once we are launched upon another A bill introduced yesterday by Judge Bennett to amend section 819

of the revised statutes of the United tariff discussion there is no telling States touching jurors in Federal courts and which was referred to the There are, unquestionably, defects committee on the revision of the laws will be outlined as soon as I can proand very serious defects in the prescure a copy. ent tariff laws, which should be rem-

Col. Green introduced a bill to-day edied. But it is also true that there to prevent the adulteration of food is a great diversity of sentiment upon It authorizes an enquiry by the committe. on Public Health. A similar the tariff among Democrats, and he bill is before the Commerce Commit-

A matter of great importance, pro nounced by one of our congressmen the leading subject of interest at this time to North Carolina, is the ques tion of rebate to dealers in manufactured tobacco and cigars. The law passed by the last Congress provided the machinery for paying this rebate or drawback to manufacturers, who received it in revenue stamps. But is known that they are sixty miles no appropriation was made for the dealers who had the article on hand

Perhaps the most notable celestial event of the year will be the opposition of Mars at the end of the present month. There is so much about this remarkable planet that suggests a close resemblance to the earth, and so many of its surface features and of the natural processes occurring upon it are visible with telescopic aid, that every time it comes to oppositioh, that is, gets into a line with

A SNOW-CAPPED PLANET.

New York Sun.

the earth and sun, the earth being in the middle, a battery of telescopes is turned upon it with eager expectation of interesting views if not important discoveries. At opposition Mars appears with small telescopic power like a full moon of a ruddy inge. As the magnifying power is increased one detail after another of diversified surface of this distant world comes into view, until it hangs in the field of the telescope a real globe, marked plainly with conti-

nents, oceans and islands, and par

tially covered with cloulds. The first physical features of Mars that come into view are the snow caps surrounding his poles. The southern pole is now inclined toward the earth, and a small telescope, say of three inches aperture, will plainly show the circular, gleaming patch of anow that covers the antarctic re-gion of the globe of Mars. The dark ring surrounding the snow field, and sometimes called Phillip's Sea, is almost equally distinct, and some of the seas, or spots that are believed to be seas, can be seen with the same telescope. With a larger telescope more details are visible, and with the largest and best all the various feat ures of Martian geography, which are represented on some of the wonderfully complete maps of Mars that have been constructed, can be seen. What a surprising thing it is that men have been able to make maps

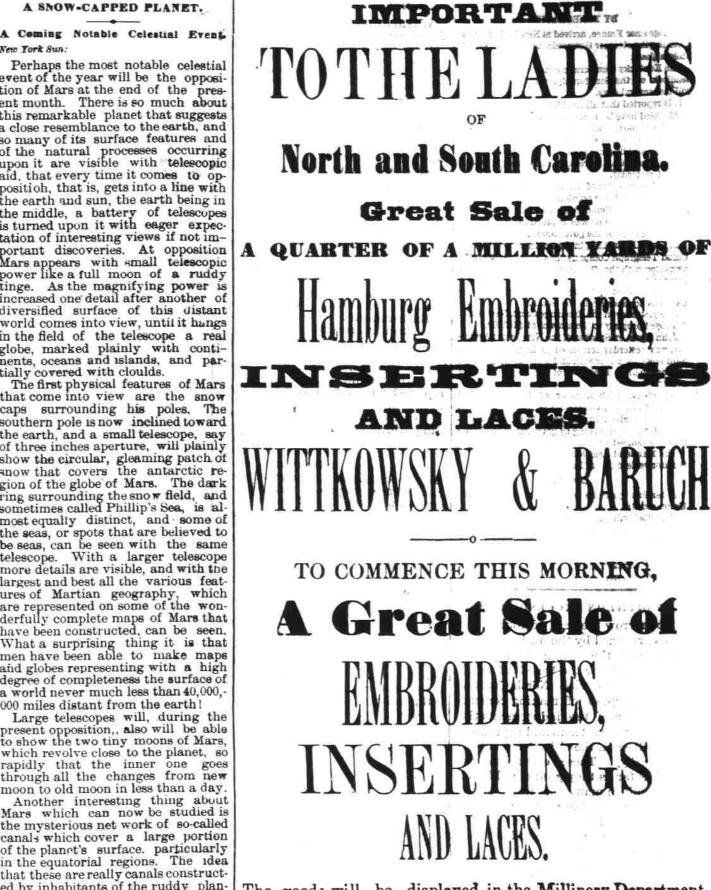
and globes representing with a high degree of completeness the surface of a world never much less than 40,000, 000 miles distant from the earth!

Large telescopes will, during the present opposition,, also will be able to show the two tiny moons of Mars, which revolve close to the planet, so rapidly that the inner one goes through all the changes from new moon to old moon in less than a day

Another interesting thing about Mars which can now be studied is the mysterious net work of so-called canals which cover a large portion of the planet's surface. particularly in the equatorial regions. The idea that these are really canals constructed by inhabitants of the ruddy planet can hardly be entertained, when it or more in width.

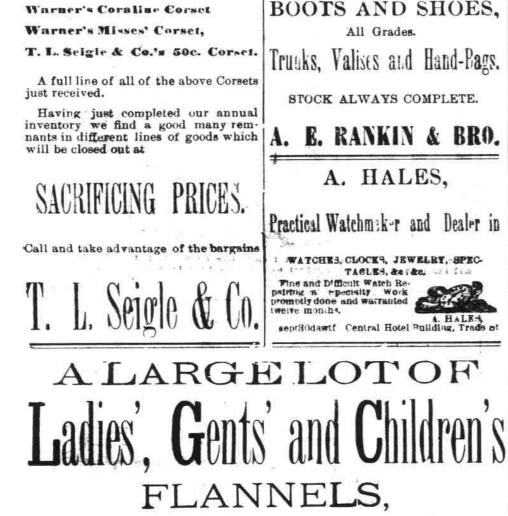
One thing seems to be pretty cerat the time of the passage of the act | tain; Mars has reached a much later stage of planetary develo

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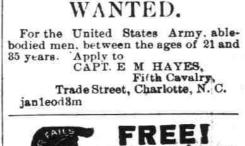


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A report comes from Washington hold the proposed North Carolina that a gigantic movement has been Industrial Exposition, the movement inaugurated to make Henry B. Payne, for which has been actively started of Ohio, Senator elect, the Democratic at Raleigh. While we do not wish candidate for the presidency. It is to seem opposed to Raleigh, the matsaid that Tilden is a strong friend of ter of the location of the exposition Payne. will be discussed, it being desirable

of course, that the most advantageous Henry Villard, the bankrupt expoint, the point easiest of access, and president of the Northern Pacific offering the best accommodations to railroad, is recovering his health. the people who may attend, should There is much sympathy for him in be selected. Considering everything. his financial reverses, and he is in facilities of transportation, convenient receipt of numerous letters from caplocation, local accommodations for a italists in this country and in Europe large number of people, Charlotte has offering him any amount of pecuniary advantages surpassed by no place in assistance.

the State. We are not going to con-About the highest position that the tend, however, over this matter, as average newspaper man of the South our chief desire is to see the exposiaspires to is to be appointed clerk to tion a success, and wherever it may some congressional committee. He be held, it shall have our cordial supthen uses his position, if possible, to

Hon. Schuyler Colfax believes that President Arthur's chances for the nomination for President are excel-

lent "because he has made a splendid executive." He has no information concerning Democratic possibilities. sixth district of the Western Union but is sure that ex-Senator McDonald Telegraph Company, has resigned to is the most powerful man in Indiana. accept a position as General Superin-Mr. Colfax regrets the defeat of Mr.

Pendleton for the Senate in Ohio, but Telegraph Company.

reducing the tax The subject was touched upon at the close of the last the earth, and if it has inhabitants session in this correspondence. Unthey may possibly have attained a degree of civilization incomprehenquestionably something will be done at an early date by the present Consible to us. At any rate, it is a wonderful world which now beams as gress. Judge Bennett thinks it will ruddy star in our winter midnight be one of the first, if not the very first, of the measures reported by the sky. Ways and Means committee and acted upon in the House. The 46,000 claims filed aggregate something over Washington Letter

\$3,500,000. Recent publications 'giving statis-Yesterday, being bill day, was wholly devoted to that purpose in the House. Not so many measures were introduced as at the previous bill-day of the session. |Gen. Cox introduced a bill to remove the political disabilities of Henry Newman; Judge Bennett one to amend section 819 of the Revised Statutes; Gen. Vance seven bills of a personal nature; O'Hara, one of the same kind; and Dr. York one for the Postoffice building at Winston, appropriating \$10,000 for the purpose. Mr. W. S. Roulhac, of Hillsboro, secretary of the Civil Service Com-

mission, has been severely ill for everal days. ⁷he news I have sent respecting the Skinner case has been favorable there is another side. Some of those who have watched the case now say that the committee will probably re-

port in favor of a new election in the old district. Dr. Wheeler is here. His chances for confirmation have greatly im-Col. Green has received a number of letters on the subject of a bank-

ruptcy act. He says there appears to be a growing feeling in favor of such a measure. Among the nominations of post masters yesterday were the following: Albert A. Holton, High Point; Mrs. Rebecca J. Wyche, Henderson; William A. Coteman, Kinston. Henderson has recently been raised to the

dignity of a Presidential office. The corrected first edition of the Congressional Directory for the 48th Congress, edited by the veteran journalist, Ben. Perley Poore, de-votes two pages and a half to the biography of the North Carolina members. The data of these notices

are furnished by the members respectively. Gen. Cox's is the longest and Mr. Skinner's the shortest of the present batch. Mr. Skinner's has only the postoffice address, "Thomas G. Skinner, of Manley." Dr. York's is not much longer: "Tyre York, of Trap Hill, was elected to the Forty-

eighth Congress as an Independent Republican and Prohibitionist, receiving 11,415 votes against 11,159 or Robins, Democrat.

the News from Austin, says: R. H. Gebhardt, a dealer in agricultural implements and hardware made an assignment to Henry Pfaefflin yesterday; liabilities \$19,000, assets nominally \$32,000. The \$30,000 Prompily Paid.

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cures for their own sons and other members of their families is certainly not an edifying one. It has almost been taken for granted here that when a Senator stoops so low as to put his own son into an office controlled directly by himself, it is simply for the reason that the offspring own living. But while this may be unfortunate for the parties concerned it would never have occurred to Senators in the earlier days of the

republic that they should shift upon the government the responsibility of providing for their families.

The Postal Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Senator Ed munds was present at the meeting of the Senate committee on postoffices and postreads this morning, and in a conversational way gave his views on several points involved in the consideration of the postal telegraph bill. He entertained no doubt as to the constitutional right of the gov ernment to build telegraph lines. He was strongly opposed to the purchase of existing lines. His views on the remaining features of the subject were substantially those embodied in his bill. The committee has authorizdd its chairman to set an early day when persons representing the tele graph interest and others desiring to be heard may be admitted for the presentation of oral arguments. Briefs may be submitted if desired.

Horrors of the Inquisition.

Horrors of the angulasticol. The "inquisition" of olden time inflicted horrible torments on its victims, such as stretching them in all kinds of unreasonabte shapes and breaking their bones. But these torments were not much worse than those which are experienced by people who now suffer from muscular rheumatism. Mr. L O. Morgan, of Syracuse, was a martyr to muscular rheumatism. but Perry Davis's Pain Killer made him well. Mention this to your friend who is tor-tured with rheumatism.

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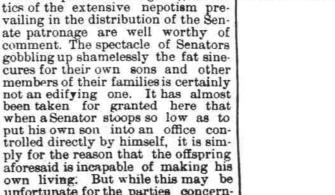
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