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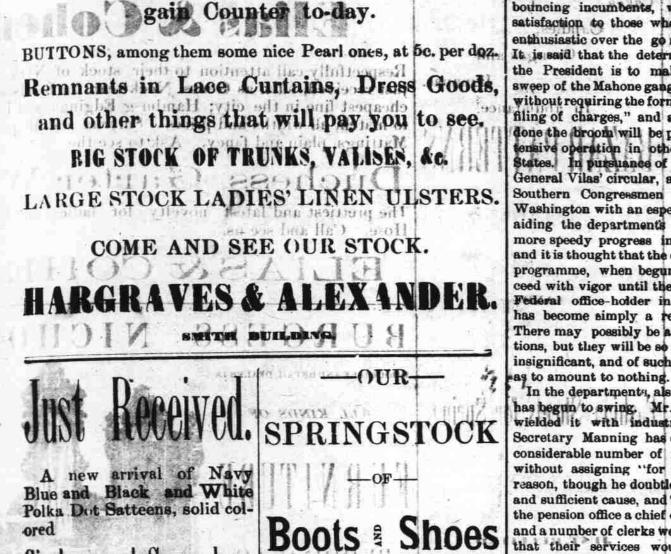
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"TRUTH. LIKE THE SUR, SOMETIMES SUBMITS TO B OBSCURED, BUT, LIKE THE SUN, ONLY FOR A JUDGE BENNETT AND COLONEL Subscription to the Observer. DAILY EDITION. some Important Removals and Apin the city. pointments --- The Revenue Collectorship and the Agent of the 4th District Visitors at the Capitol. WEEKLY EDITION.

Correspondence of THE OBSERVER WASHINGTON, May 28 -Judge Bennet tells me that he has no idea of

permitting Republican postmasters to remain in office in his district long No Deviation From These Rules er than may be necessary to file papers for their removal and get them acted upon by the Department. The Judge has not been on hand to Subscriptions always payable in advance, no only in name but in fact. MOVING FASTER.

FROM WASHINGTON.

GREEN.

While Mr. Cleveland's administrawork up these things as long as some of his colleagues, but it is the opinion here that he has done his full part by tion has been and is still moving with great deliberation in the matter of his constituents. He has used the making appointments and removals mails when not present, and has se-cured a considerable number of refrom office, with the evident purpose movals and appointments. Among the cases acted upon is that of the Lilesville office, in which he has roof avoiding mistakes, there is recent evidence of increasing celerity in bouncing incumbents, which gives moved an objectionable Republican and put in a good Democrat. Col. Green has secured about twen satisfaction to those who were not enthusiastic over the go slow policy. It is said that the determination of the President is to make a clean

Col. Green has secured about twen ty-five appointments of postmasters, mostly of small offices. But in the Jonesboro case a violent partisan, Buchanan, was supplanted by a live Democrat. The Colonel will remain until Monday next, and close out the business of many other Republican postmasters. There are some other small appointments he may be able to effect at this visit. Mr. James Smith has been recommended for the Favetteville postoffice, backed by sweep of the Mahone gang in Virginia without requiring the formula of "the filing of charges," and after this is done the broom will be put into ex-tensive operation in other Southern States. In pursuance of Postmaster General Vilas' circular, a number of Southern Congressmen are now in Washington with an especial view to aiding the departments in making more speedy progress in this work, more speedy progress in this work, There is nothing positively new in the matter of the Wilmington cusand it is thought that the decapitation programme, when begun, will protom house. An impression has pre-vailed for some time that Mr. Charles ceed with vigor until the Republican A. Robinson would certainly obtain the collectorship, and this impression has been based on the situation of Federal office-holder in the South has become simply a reminiscence. There may possibly be a few exceplocal politics and the desire of influtions, but they will be so few as to be ential men here to compromise by giving one faction the custom house insignificant, and of such a character and the other the postoffice. This is unfortunate for several reasons. In In the departments, also, the broom the first place, the custom heuse is the bigger plum, and if it goes to the minor faction—the Bank of New has begun to swing. Mr. Bayard has wielded it with industrious vigor, Secretary Manning has called for a considerable number of resignations

Hanover crowd, as one so often hears Mr. Stedman's adherents called-the injustice will be conspicuous. Then, without assigning "for cause" as a there are those who think that the gentlemen who have done so much reason, though he doubtless had good for the party and the public in that city and section, the men who have and sufficient cause, and Thursday in the pension office a chief of a division always been Democrats and have voand a number of clerks were informed ted the regular ticket in municipal, that their services would be dis-State and federal elections, are the

gave the control of the city govern-

rangement that secure the best Fed-

disorganizer.

REELY'S NEW MOTOR. Chicago Herald He Runs it With the Newly Discovered Power for an Hour.

An old man and a young one met at the station and boarded an out-going train. They were evidently father and son. The father had spent the day attending to business, while the youngster had been hunting for city pleasures. Inventor Keely's workshops, on Inventor Keety's workshops, on Twentieth street, shove Master, were crowded yesterday afternoon by a number of gentlemen, who gathered to witness experiments with Mr. Keely's newest discovery. Among the number were Messrs. Shaw, Jes-sun and Cullier of the active and "You've had a nice time, have you, William?" remarked the elder. "Now

you will hand me that money I gave you to take care of." sup and Cullier, of thus city, and Messrs. Boyd, Elliott and Green, of "Father," replied the son seriously,

A Chip of the Old Block.

I-I have a confession to make, New York. When the curiosity-This afternoon a friend took me into seekers crowded into the room where the new apparatus stood there was scarcely room enough left for Keely to move around. The "inter-etheric liberator" and the latest engine were the attractions. The former stood upon a pedestal, and rested upon a bed of plate-glass one inch in thick-ness. It was connected with the en gine by fine steel tubes, and the aperture through which the power was transmitted was about as large as a common sized needle is thick. The engine consisted of a sphere rests-ing upon two uprights. At one end of the axle was a small pulley-wheel, over which the belt passed. The en-tire apparatus was apart, and the various pieces were strewn over the seekers crowded into the room where a gambling house, and, just for fun, made a few bets on the deuce. I played her open, but she dropped wrong on me right along. But I trebled my bets every time, pa, and finally thought I would sink the

You have lost your money and dis-graced your family. I don't know what your gambling gibberish means —I never disgraced myself by going into such places. William, you will bring your poor old father's gray hairs in sorrow to the grave You-

various pieces were strewn over the floor when the gentlemen entered. Mr. Keely proceeded to put the "liberator" together in their presence, and a half hour was consumed in this. "But, pa, that last bet was cop pered.

"Coppered, boy, and fell beside the box. Is that so? Bless you, my son; bless you. Did you win a stack of blues! Reds, you say? Better still. Good for you, William; you're a chip of the old block. Run out and buy some good cigars before the train starts " At about 3 o'clock the inventor admitted a pint of air into a wrought steel tube, and this was then passed into the liberator, where its power was multiplied fifteen times over in a starta second. The air was passed through the vibrators and intensified and

And the old man rubbed his hands n glee, looking at least a dozen years thence stored in a wrought steel cylinder. The guages showed a pres-sure of 8500 pounds to the square inch, and the tube seemed to expand. ounger.

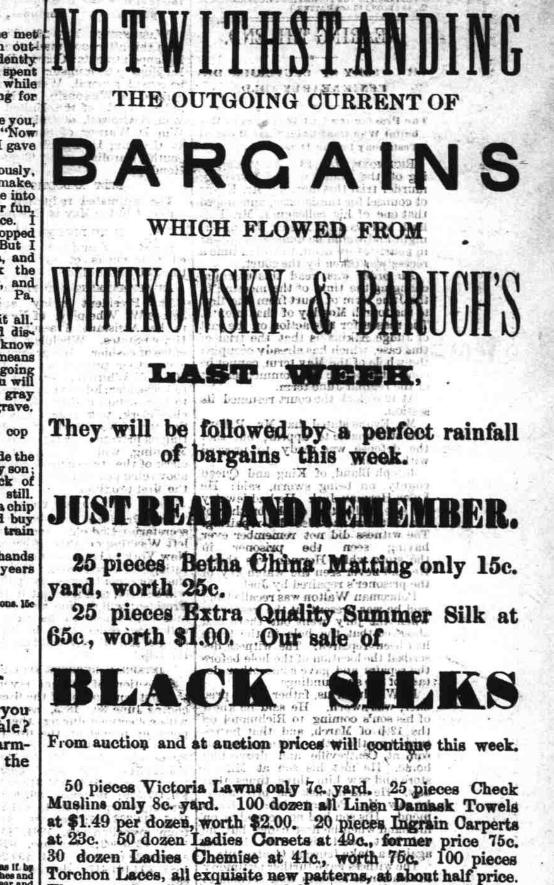
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plete engine, now building, ready. Then he would take out his patents fel 8-d tu thu suaw

and his work would be finished. He Skin Diseases Cured said that he had full control of the By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as If magic, pimples, black heads or grubs, blotches eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear beautiful. Also cures itch, sait rheum, sore i ples, sore lips, and old, obstinate ulcern. Sold druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, 50 cer Sold by T. C. Smith & Co. feb3/deodawi great power and could use it at will. DEBARRED FROM THE WHITE



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which all can be suited. My 10 and 15 cent lawns are un-usually good for the price. T. L. SEIGLE



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AND HATS

order. Is now complete, and we are able to present to our friends and customers the most attractive and best selected stock we have ever had the pleasure of showing. properly shown a disposition and a determination to keep within the let a alamanna P ter and the spirit of the civil service LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S enactments, it does not intend to be guilty of the folly of letting Re-publicans or Republican office hold-Boots, Shees and Slippers,

Gents' Shoes in every style, shape and qual from the broad "Common Sense" to the elegand benefitst "Dute Shoes."

TRYON STREET.

government would be simply a government with a Democratic head and a Republican body, so to speak. It will not be guilty of any such stupid

nonsense as this, and not even the Republicans, however they may pre tend to protest against the removal of Republicans from office expect it Democrats certainly do not. We venture the opinion that within six months from this lime the great bulk of the federal offices North and South will be in the hands of Demo crats, and that as rapidly as practi-cable it will be entirely so, as it

pensed with in consequence of "offen-

sive partisanship." These are simply

the forerunners of other and more

sweeping removals to follow in quick

While the administration has very

ers interpret those laws; if it did the

should be.

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Two Kansas City young ladies were yet a month or two ago a gentleman, a frelative of Konng's, and who from his acquaintance with such matters ought to be well informed on lately made acquainted with grief through the instrumentality of castor beans. Two gentlemen wagered that they could eat more of them than the the subject, stated in a conversation with me that his kinsman's term expired in May. But since that time ladies, and swallowed two or three; the girls ate a dozen or more each,

Young has given new bonds, which was in the nature of an extension. The whole concern is in a tangle. It was a rather dangerous business. The symptoms of poisoning were painfully severe, and lasted several hours, leaving the patients greatly prostrated. Ricinine, the toxic prin-ciple of the bean, is an acrid poison. Anent this muddle, I hear today that Mr. Charles N. Vance, oldest son of the Senator, is pressing for the inspectorship of revenue under Col. Yarborough, when the latter comes into his collectorship. A number of writers report deaths rom eating castor beans. James S. Battle, of Rocky Mount, son of the well known manufacturer, has been regarded heretofore as hav

In its reports of Southern progress. ing the office well nigh in his posses-sion. Readers of THE OBSERVER will the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record remember that this news was telegives a list of enterprises started

correspondence.

Visitors this week: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hobgood, of Battleboro; Mr. J. W. Grainger, of Kinston, a member of the late Legislature; Mr. George L. Taylor. of L. Grange; and Mr. W. S. Farmer, of Goldsboro

At the Episcopal convention in ses sion at Asheville, the following com-

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persons who should receive all the Two Washington Correspondents Who ionors, regardless of any nice rule of adjustment between factions. It is are Taught a Deserved Lesson. urged agaidst Mr. Robinson that while he was chairman of the county Washington Post

HOUSE.

The engine was started and run for

an hour or more. Planks were put

under it and pressed against it to de-crease the speed, but there was no perceptible, lessening of the revolu-

After this a lever was lifted, with

two stout gentlemen sitting upon it,

and the gauges showed a pressure of 22,000 pounds. The power was ap-plied to a cannon of about an inch and a quarter bore, and the bullets were spattered like so much mud

upon an iron target. Mr. Keely said that in about two months he expected to have his com-

Although an official order has not committee he took active part in a bolting movement in the city elec-tion, the result of which was a coaliyet been promulgated, the President has requested that Charles A. Hamilton, of the Buffalo Express, and J. A. Truesdell, of the St. Paul Pioneer tion on the board of aldermen that Press, two newspaper correspondents, who sent away the scurrilous story ment to a small number of so called Democrats acting with a larger num about an unpleasantness between himself and Miss Cleveland, should ber of Republicans, and that the will of the people was thwarted. Those Wilmingtonians who stand by the party always object to any arnot be allowed access to the white house in quest of news again. A precedent for this action was established during the administration of President Grant, when a newspaper correspondent, who sent to his paper eral office in their city to a bolter and

The unsettled condition of affairs a series of fictions about the departn the 4'h Internal Revenue District ments, was by name prohibited from nasits influence on the other adjoinever entering the departments. About ing districts. Young was appointed collector of the district made by con two weeks ago the two correspondents in question sent to Buffalo, New York city and St. Paul papers a story to the effect that Miss Cleve-land had left the white house on acsolidating his own and a part of the old 5th. Then the 5th was restored. but I understand its machinery, or at least the full operation of its ma chinery, awaits the termination of count of a difference between herself and the President, and that she was not even attended to the depot by one of the attendants of the white Young's collectorship and the adjust-ment which would follow upon the appointment of his successor. It is believed that when Col. Yarborough one of the attendants of the white house. This was such a baseless fabrication that it was not thought worth a denial, but the story trav-elled and was printed in other papers. Finally a paragraph was sent out by the Associated Press containing an official denial of the story, and the return of Miss Cleveland to the white house last wash starmed the story as was here last week some agreement was reached. I learn today that Ike Young has still about six months of his extended term as collector. And house last week stamped the story as a malicious falsehood. Conversation with reputable correspondents last evening indicated a desire on their part that summary punishment should be meted out to the effenders, and a case was cited in which President Arthur was compelled to dely a correspondent the courtestes usually extended to the profession at the white house because of a scandalous publication in his paper of a dispatch sent by him from this city It is gen-erally understood that the President Mr. has the same right to forbid a person's admittance to the white house

that a private citizen would if his hospitality had been returned with a

order will be issued today.

Vicksburg postmaster. A copy the resolutions having been sent

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