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From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar 13, '96. President Cleveland is allowing the Senators to monopolize the talk on Cuban affairs, and they have certainly done a lot of it that was entirely unnecessary, this week, inasmuch as the acceptance of the report of the committee on Foreign Relations in favor of the Senate accepting the House resolutions as a substitute for its own resolutions was a foregone conclusion from the the right of Dupont, of Del., to a first. And talking wasn't the only seat in the Senate is unanswerable necessary thing the Senate did this from a legal and constitutional point week. While the report of its com- of view. mittee was pending it adopted a resolution calling on the President for all the information in his possession concerning the present state of affairs in Cuba. Cuban affairs were fully discussed at the last cabinet meeting and there are rumors of the President having sent a trusted agent to Cuba to find out just liow things are and of his intention to ruary 23rd, as follows: send a message to Congress on the as certain. Congress has been stampeded, but the administration to know he is right before he takes | public appearance. action that cannot be recalled, and which may cost the U. S. thou-

that elected Senator Morgan ex- besides, with a brilliant fancy and tion committee report in favor of societies at the University in 1855. the populists are again expected to the Cape Fear," is regarded as a join them in voting for the adoption | matchless production. of that report.

and customs regulations in foreign Saxon race. countries are detrimental to an increase in our foreign business. As averse to office holding, and sinto the reciprocity treaties, the dem- gularly so for such a man. In from Kentucky and talked with the ocratic Congress which repealed 1844, at the age of 24, he was a chem ascertained by thorough in- Whig elector for the Wilmington about it. vestigation that this country receiv- district, in the Clay and Polk camed no benefit at all from the most of paign of that year, the late William them and from the others so little S. Ashe being his Democratic opthat the whole business was thrown pouent. He was, by appointment those who have not, have now the overboard. Unless I mis my guess of Governor Ellis, a member of the opportunity to try it Free. Call on these hearings will be followed by Peace Congress which met in Wash- the advertised Druggist and get a the rame rose-colored newspaper ington in 1861. Upon his return Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name faily stories a out reciprocity from that fruitless mission, he de- and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co. Blaine was working on the scheme. the Wilmington Opera House, in Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as

the somewhat acid deliate which followed Senator, Hale's rather remarkable proceeding of having read The effect of this speech was the store. a statement made by the Spanish greater because Mr. Davis had been, minister, which accused three Sen- like a majority of North Csrolinians. ators by name with baving made a Union man up to Mr. Lincoln's untrue statements during the argu- proclamation. ment on the Cuban resolutions. Senator Hoar put in his oar by offering a resoultion to postpone con- up to the breaking out of the war. sideration of the report of the For- In 1862, he was elected by the eign Relations committee until Legislature a Senator in the Con-April 6th, and aggravated the mat- federate Congress, the late William ter by some succring remarks at the T. Dortch being his colleague, expense of that committee for hav- In January, 1864, President Davis binding upon nobody. Just when torney General, which position he he was talking about the injustice held up to the end of the Conof our meddling with the affairs of federacy. In 1877, Governor Vance Spain and Cuba, Senator Morgan appointed him Chief Justice of the quietly upset the old gentleman by Supreme Court. This he declined, information upon which to sustain tions that were offered him. your exmest action regarding After the collapse of the Con-Armenia?" After Mr. Hoar had federacy, Mr. Davis was made a tried to reconcile his late position prisoner by the Federal Governtowards the Armenians with his ment, while in Florida on his way. present position towards the Cubans, to England, and confined for many to the great amusement of the Sen- months in Fort Hamilton, New ate and the crowded galleries, Senstor Chandler read a telegram which returned to Wilmington and resumsenator Hoar sent to the President, ed the practice of law. offering his support by speech and

emedy for Consumption. By its timely use housands of hopcless cases have been aiready

permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to said two bettles free to those of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely,

Our Washington Letter, against the Turks, even to treating Wilmington, with impressive core them as pirates and enemies of the buman race, and turning to Mr. Hoar, he said: "I suppose you intended to add, provided that noth- and almost the last of the high-bred

ing is done until after April 6th.' The anti-option bill of Col. Hatch, which has been killed so often and which passed the House in the last Congress and came near enough to being passed by the Senate to badly frighten its opponents, is about to be killed once more. The House committee on Agriculture has agreed to take the bill. Senator Turpie's speech against

The Late Hon. George Davis.

The Fayetteville Observer speaks of the Honorable George Davis. whose death occurred at his home in Wilmington on Sunday, Feb

Mr. Davis would have been subject, but neither the President seventy-six years of age if he had nor any member of his cabinet will lived until the next Sunday talk about it, at least not for pub- (March 1st). He had been praclication. One thing can be set down | tically in retirement for several years past, his oration on the death of his practiced medicine. He however friend, the President of the Conwill not be. Mr. Cleveland wants federacy, being, we believe, his last Dr. Davis was a graduate of the

University at the age of eighteen, sands of lives and millions of dol- and he bore off the honors of his class. He possessed a very vigorous The report of the majority of the intellect, which his vocation of the old gentleman. Senate Election Committee, written law, no less than the surroundings by Chandler, of N. H., in favor of of his earlier days and his own dethe resolution for investigating the sires, caused him to cultivate election of the Alabama legislature through life. He was endowed, poses a republican plot to get a ma- great fertility of expression, so that ority in the Senate by unfair means. | his gifts, his opportunities, and his Their purpose is to use the popu- acquirements put him in the first lists to help them pass the resolu- rank as a lawyer and an orator. tion. Then to have the investiga- His address before the Literary unscating Senator Morgan, when on "The Early Men and Times of

But these intellectual endowments The republicans in the House and attainments fell far short of hope to get some campaign thunder completing the rounded figure of out of the hearings which have been the man. By inheritance, by educaarranged by a sull-committee of the tion and by his environment, as House committee on Ways and well as by his own disposition, he Means for next week. These hear- was a gentleman and a Christian, ngare announced to be for the with all that those words imply. purpose of ascertaining whether the He was, as we said yesterday, a reciprocity treaties and arrange noble representative of the antements made by the late Mr. Blaine bellum Cape Fear people of educaduring the last republican adduring the last republican administration were of sufficient benefit to this country to make their repeated been the best types of the Anglor to this country to make their repeated by the never had such a piercing glance from a man's eye in all his life as tely after being separated from the newal advisable, and what tariff been the best types of the Anglo-

He appeared through life to be

The two unpaid offices mentioned were the only once held by him ng agreed to a resolution that was took him into his cabinet as At- 28th. "Where did you get the as he also did numerous other posi-

York Harbor. Upon his release he

Mr. Davis was the son of Thomas vote for the most vigorous measures F. Davis, a leading man in the Cape Fear section, through whom, and perhaps also through his mother, who was Miss Engles, his descent was deduced from Sir John Yeamans, the colonizer and first Governor of Clarendon (North Carolina south of the Neuse, and South Caroline). His first wife was a daughter of Gen. Thomas G. Polk, of this State, but afterwards of Tennersce. His second wife was Miss Fairtax, of the distinguished family of that name, of Virginia.

His remains were interred on

Monday in Oakdale centetery, at

Thus has passed away the last survivor of the Confederate Cabinet, men of of honor of our State who had attained distinction before the

Historic Doubts Removed.

Rev. James A. Weston, the Author, Has Found a Se of Marshal Rey in Kentucky.

.Rev. James A. Weston has returned to Hickory from Kentucky, near Louisville, where he went to see and met and talked with a son of Marshal Mitchael Ney, of France, who was Napoleon's 'Bravest of the Brave," and who was Peter Stuart Ney, the school teacher of South and North Carolina, who is buried in Rowan county, North Carolina. He found the old gentleman who was eighty-eight years old on last Saturday, the 29th of February, in perfect good health. He came to North Carolina in 1837 and met his father, who gave him one thousand dollars and sent him to Philadelphia, Pa., and he entered Jefferson Medical College and graduated and went under an assumed name

will not divulge any of the parti-culars about it. They are not to be divulged until after the death of the outdoor "constitutional," for a half This makes the connecting link certain and sure that Peter Stuart Ney was really Marshal Ney The old gentleman says his father called, for a few minutes, at his mother's house in Paris the night after he was supposed to have been shot that morning. The old gentleman himself seems to be involved in some sort of international complication between the United States known. He was in the Mexican war. He had Major Weston's book on "Historic Doubts as the Execu-Major Waston very cordialty when he learned who he was, and then subsequently talked with him, but

he had from this man when he presented himself and his credentials. Major Weston has just returned

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Dairy Hints.

The farmer does not have so much pressing work in winter as in summer and what work he has to do too often does not bring in much cash. Would it not pay to give more attention to winter dairying and thus have more money coming in right along? antidote for white yolks.-New Prices for dairy products rule higher in winter than in summer; so that the dairyman gets better pay for his labor in the former season than in the latter. With good, sweet corn ensilage, clover hay, and yellow corn meal, butter can be produced in January practically as good and cheap as the products of the sunny month of June. The sow stable should be provided with an abundance of window glass to admit sun and light, and give things a cheerful aspect. Ventilators are also needed, that will make draughts. As stock must be kept inside now far the greater which is a long one. He has a portion of five or more months, written history which he has consigned to Rev. Major Weston, who tion. Dairy cows must not be exposed. Yet they should have an

cattle for their supplies. Just as and Mexico, and hence he will not man feels the need of food at regular strongest and best developed pullets even now allow his identity to be hours, and is disturbed, if it is not still retaining the former male bird learn to expect the feeder at the tion of Marshal Ney" in his library proper time for his appearance; and and had read it. He received Rev. if disappointed, they suffer an injury. The milking should also be done very systematically and rapid- by their sire. Mate this second not overly treely. He held back ly. Good milkers get more from much and told him he would learn a cow than indifferent ones. As

To Produce Rich-Colored Eggs.

It is a well-known fact in the feeding of dairy stock that foods poor in fats or oils will cause cowswhich were so plentiful when Mr. livered a speech of great power in Chicago, and get a sample box of to give the milk the cream of which is especially light in color, and will produce very light colored or white butter. It is also a matter of common knowledge among dairymen that the high colored foods will increase the color of butter, as when carrots or cotton-seed meal are fed. The futtening of cattle with cottonseed meal also is known to give a carcaes the fat of which is especially yellow in color.

The same principle would prob ably hold true with regard to the feeding of fowls. Two much bran, oats, and especially buckwheat, would have a tendency to produce eggs with very light-colored yolks. Configement without much variety of food is also known to cause hens to lay eggs with very light yolks, and when such fowls are given their freedom, plenty of green food and a variety of grain food, the color of yolks will change in a few days, so as to be quite noticeable. Some varieties of fowls naturally lay eggs with lighter colored yolks than others. Dark colored ergs are esteemed for their richer qualities than white shelled eggs and frequently bring a higher price in the market, so that all the difference in the color of the york may not be due to Pills. These pills are easy in sc, the single item of food or confinement. Feeders are agreed that the cure of Constignation and Siek breeds will bear feeling with much Children Cry for more corn than the Asiatic and Le per early free from every dele-American breeds, and a richer diet to ious substance and to be purely



hour or so, upon all pleasant days. All animal life requires at least a little fresh air. Regularity in the management of stock is of the highest importance. Let the food and water be supplied at just such stated times. Otherwise, there will be a decrease of the flow of milk caused by the fretting and worrying of the

died. Rev. Major Weston says he immediately strained, and if for but- bread for all practical purposes in ter making set at once, for cream laying and marketing qualities .udder; and once it has risen, it cannot be mixed again with the milk, nor will as large a quantity of cream be ultimately obtained, if some o the fat is permitted to rise before the

final setting. - N. Y. Observer.

day. It came from Thompson, Ga., and was sent by Mrs. Sep Smith. and her success shows that still another new field of operation is opened up to women.

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ing in corn and green food. Ample the 16th of this month, variety in the food and plenty of range would probably prove England Homestead

Drinking Water.

Speaking of drinking water for the hens, a subject too often left out of consideration. They don't want or need a great deal, but they want it with a vehemence that makes up for any lack in quantity. And in cold weather they ought to have it with the chill taken off. Cold water may not hurt the hen's teeth, but it does the rest of their organism, and it isn't good for them. A good plan is to give the flock water three times a day, and to empty th vessel from which they have drun aftewards, so as to prevent th water freezing in it.-Home an

A Cheap Way to Begin.

Let one purchase hens of the com mon mongrel stock-which can a ways be had quite cheaply-and with these hens mate a purely bred mal of the variety desired to breed into In the autumn carefully select th forthcoming, so the lower animals Select only those pullets which ar robust and perfectly healthy i every respect, and strongly marked in form, color, and general char acteristics of the breed represented crop of pullete to an unrelated sire. and the resulting generation will be it all trom his manuscript after he soon as the milk is drawn, let it be equal to thoroughbed stock of that

40 Pounds of Gold

A forty pound gold brick, worth \$10,000 was made and stamped at the U.S. assay office in this city. this morning. It came from the Tiaile gold mine, of which Capt. A. Their is superintendant. The operation of smelting and assaying was witnessed by quite a party of people, including Mr. and Mrs. Hazel, of New York, Rev. C. L. Hoffman, Mrs. Messenger and Mias Cora Conrad and the members of her Ar. school. All were very much interested in the operations of smelling and assaying, especially the New Yorkers. Mr. Hagel said he did not expect to see any thing of the kind in this country. After the \$10,000 brick was made, the memhers of the party were permitted to handle it, but the ladies did not handle it as they would a box of

A box containing 2,000 penny weights of gold for smelting and assaying was received at the mint to-Mrs. Smith owns a mine there and is sole mamager and Superintendent. she puts on working clothes and rubber boots and manages the mine successfully, as her shipments of gold indicate. She is perhaps the only women gold miner in the South,

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