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dermically injected, as an antidote for the bite of the cobra. -The Westinghouse Air-Brake Company has declared an 80 per cent. dividend. The more brakes this company

NEWS ORSERVATIONS.

-It will delight the country to know

makes the more profitable its business is. Some people find themselves "busted" when they make a break. -The changes proposed in the Episcopal prayer-book are to be submitted to the general conference, which meets in Phila-

already been expressed to some of the ad- and shot him dead without provocation, -Don't be a cynic and disconsolate preacher. Don't bewail and bemoan. Omit the negative propositions. Nerve us

with incessant affirmatives. Don't wrate yourself in rejection, nor bark against the bad, but chant the beauty of the good--An election for a new Skupshtina, or National Legislature is progressing in Servia, and the fact is made the bris of

an expensive cable telegram. An effort is made to demonstrate that this election will have an important bearing on the peace of Europe. Unless Jraphgaltayah and Geokpjraxgp ere elected there will be trouble. It is gratifying to know that the election for a new chief of Borgoo, Africa, passed off quietly.

-The business men of Louisville are now realizing from their investment in the exposition enterprise. The Courier-Journal of Wednesday says: "The city is full of people, and still they come. Our merchants have more customers than they can well attend to. Our manufacturers are overrun with orders and are weeks behind. Our railroads are increasing their earnings at a wonderful rate. Altogether, the outlook for Louisville and for all the interests centering here 's brighter than it has been at any time in our history."

531,000, or a twelfth of our exports dur- employment. ing the last fiscal year, and one-half larger than the so-called "balance of trade" during the past seven months of the present fiscal year. On the other hand, however, the Press fails to give credit for the millions which are being spent yearly in this country by foreign visitors, the number and prominence of these visitors this year

being greater than ever before. -There is a Chinese portrait painter in Chicago, whose name is Dong Tong, and whose professional success has been such that he was able to exhibit to a reporter he other day with pardonable pride an order-book containg the names of thirty-two persons, some of whom are prominent citizens of Chicago. On the wals of his apartments hang several portraits in oil. which seemed to the reporter to be really good works of art. Their most conspicuous characteristic is the smoothness of the surface, which looks like water-color. Moreover that is the point on which the artist considers himself far superior to his American rivals.

-A queer question is puzzling the Washington rostoffice people. It is the amount of postage due that should be charged on a letter three-quarters of an ounce in weight, upon thich three cents is paid, mailed in New York at 9 p. m., September 30, arriving at its destination the next morning. Thousands of such lettlers are mailed every day, but on Sup tember 30, when the letter is mailed, the rate for three quarters of an ounce would be six cents and the next day the rate would be four cents. Probably the result will be that some man will have an important letter held a week or two while the postmaster is awaiting orders from Washngton concerning it.

-On Thursday a statue to Gen. Zacha-Taylor, though a Whig, excited the greatest | be protected." enthusiasm by reason of his homely and unpretending virtues, and defeated Lewis Cass, of Michigan, his Democratic opponent. "Gen. Taylor never surrenders!" told immensely on the street transpareucies of the canvass of 1848. Time may something kindly and of sterling worth in the man that will long keep his name in affectionate remembrance.

-Rumor reaches America that the most fashionable ladies of Paris are going from one extreme to the other in the matter of the shape of the sleeve, and that the very close fitting style will, in a measure at ored ado't. to day; one death in Warrington, a colleast, give way to a full flowing one. The "pagoda" and "angel" sleeve are to be worn, as well as the artistic "Vandyke" and leg-o' mutton shapes. Puffed sleeves are to be in varied styles, and sleeve distenders and "arm-improvers" are to be worn with sleeves cut close up the shoul New Jersey Central being the weakest der and a puff at the elbow. Cuffs are shares. At the present writing the market made so small, to fit inside of the narrow sleeves now worn, that they must be buttoned after they are put on. Later in the season a parrow turned-over cuft will probably be more worn. The newest shape in linen collars is a band of plain linen not less than two inches high, which is lapped in front and buttons in the band

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that the great match monopoly has been MARYLAND MURDERER TO PAY broken up- fifty per cent, reduction FOR HIS CRIME. having been made by the Diamond Match

The Deserved Fate of a Desperate -The Emperor of Brazil has given Criminal-A Fire at Galves-Professor Lacerda \$20,000 for his discovton-General Telegraphic ery of permangenate of potessium, hypo-News, &c.

BALTIMORE, September 22.- John Smin, colored, was convicted at Oakland, Garratt county, Md., yest rday, of murder in the first degree for the killing of Josiah Harding, near Elk is, on May 15th last. The evidence against Smith showed that he has been in Elkins dinking, and said he would go away the next day. But before he went he would do something which would make the people remember delphia next month. Strong dissent hes him forever. He went to Harding's house and then dragged Mrs. Harding out of the house and outraged her. Last Sunday Smith had made a plot to kill the sheriff as he entered his cell, but this failed. During the trial the prisoner showed the utmost unconcern.

GALVESTON, September 22 .- At Lampasas, Texas, yesterday, a fire destroyed half a square of buildings, between Third and Fourth streets, Loss \$20,000; insurance \$8,000.

LONDON September 22.—Arrangements are being made by the Irish National League for a series of mass meetings in America, which will be addressed by many prominent nationals, inc'uding Mr. John Redmond, who is now in Australia. Mr. Redmond will return from Australia by way of San Francisco, which he is expected to reach in November.

Christine Nilsson sailed to day for New York on the steamer Gallia from Liverpool. The Silesia, which sailed to day from, Horne, took ninety-three members of the Nilsson troupe, including the ballet and a portion of the chorus and orchestra.

ATLANTA, GA., September 22 .- Today the Governor declined to interfere in the case of George Wallace, colored, sentenced to be hanged at Savannah on Friday next.

ST. Louis, September 22.-A fire broke out in the Hannibal & St. Joseph -Since May 1 the New York ocean Railroad Shops at Hannibal yesterday steamships have taken 31,261 passengers morning, which totally destroyed the mato Europe. If these on an average spend chine and blacksmith shops. Lose \$50, \$2,000, which the Philadelphia Press considers a low estimate, the total is \$62,- fifty men are temporarily thrown out of

> New York Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, September 22;-The Post's cotton report says: The market opened this a. m. for future deliveries three to five points below the closing prices of yesterday. At the first call October delivery sold at 10.79a10.78, November 10.79, December 10.69a10.68, January 10.80a 10.79, February 10.93, March 11..07a 11.08, April 11.19, May 11.30. After the first call and up to 11.30 a. m. prices ranged as follows: October 10.48s10.44. November 10.58a10.54, December 10.69a 10.65; January 10.81r10.82a10.77a10.79. February 10.95a10.91, March 11.08a11.04, May 11.37a11.27. The sales at the first call amounted to 11,500 bales, and from the first call up to 11.30 a. m. 19.000 bales, at which time the market was fairly active and tending upward. The market closed 7-100 lower than yesterday and

The Total Visible Supply of Cotton. NEW YORK, September 22.-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,625,763 bales, of which 1,027,863 are American; against 1,264,217 and 513 .-017, respectively, last year. The above figures indicate an increase in cotton in sight last night of 361,546 bales, as compared with the same date of 1882; a decrease of 123,835 beles as compared with the corresponding date of 1881, and an increase of 293,230 bales as compared with 1880. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 62,821; receipts from the plantations 113,000.

Judge Lynch in North Carolina. WILMINGTON, N. C., September 22 .-Dispatches to the Star report the hanging by lynchers, in Richmond county, on Friry Taylor, twelfth President of the U. ited day morning, of a negro named Archie Statet, was unveiled at the Taylor burial- Johnson, for attempting to outrage a white ground, near Louisville. His political girl only six years of age, the daughter of success was as remarkable as his victories a highly respected planter of that county. in war. The Democrats carried the Johnson was left hanging on the tree with country for James K. Polk in 1844, and a placard pinned to his breast bearing the for Franklin Pierce in 1852, but in 1848 words: "Our wives and daughters must

Bank Statement. NEW YORK, September 22 .- The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Loans increase \$2,009,100; specie decrease \$3,519,000; have perhaps dimmed somewhat the lustre legal terdors increase \$1.713.400; deof the Mexican hero's fame as a soldier, posits merca e \$1,019 000; circulation in comparison with the reputations made decrease \$125,100; regree decrease during the late civil war, but there was \$1,831,075. The banks now hold \$1 .-907 356 in excess of logal requirements.

> The Yellow Fever. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- Secretary Chaudler last evening received the follows ing telegram from Commandant Welch at Pensacula. No new cases of vellow fever

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, September 22 .- Stocks opened weak and lower and prices declined 1 to 1 per cent, Northern Pacific, Oreis fall per eint. better.

Meavy Receipts of Specie, NEW YORK, September 22 .- The steamship Elbs, from Europe, to day brought 1,500,000 fraces consigned to J & W. raigman, and 500,000 france to Heidelbech, Idkelheimer & Co. The steamer Main brought 500,000 francs to Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co.

Texas to Give Colored People Separate though Equal Railroad Accourmeda-

CALVESTON, TEXAS, September 22.-J. N. Johnson, an attorney, and J. R. Bryan and W. E. Reed, clergynen, all colored, after a conference with vice-president Waldo, of the Houston and Central railroad, have issued a card to the colored people of Texas, stating that all suits against the above mentioned road on account of a denial of equal accommodations to negroes are withdrawn and further suits are discouraged. The company will put on separate and exclusive cars with equal accommodations for colored pairons within three months. The card expressly denies that suits were brought to force a social admixture, and announces 'at the negroes don't desire to ride on the same cars with the whites. An sppeal is also made to the colored people to abstain from acts of violence and from threats. The other roads, it is said, will shortly follow the action of the Texas Central.

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The Grand Encampment at Providence, R. I .-- An Imposing Demonstration. From the Providence Morning Star we condense an account of the grand parade there on Wednesday. The immense procession in which all Providence and in fact all the State reemed to have joined, was composed of some seventy encamp ments and lodges and more than thirty bands, the number of members of the order reaching nearly 5,000.

At an early hour in the morning the streets began to be alive with members of the order, while wagons poured in by the country roads on all sides, until the city was like one vast bee hive, with no drones. Looking down from Prospect Terrace a hundred flags from a hundred spires and staffs floated and gleamed in the bright sunlight, while thousands of smaller banners waved and tossed over the heads of the moving throng, that like the waves of with one another in the matter of decorations to do honor to the representatives of important meeting of the order ever held.

Tarlenton and "By the Eternal." A correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle writing from Halifax, N. S., says "Among other books I have been permitted to read, taken from a gentleman's library, 'a a history of the campaign in the Southern Provinces of America, in 1780 nd 1781, under Lord Cornwallis, ending with the surrender of Yorktown, written by Lieutenant Colonel Tarleton, of the British Legion, Our North Carolina friends would like to know that Tarleton speaks of the counties of Mecklenburg and Kowan in that State as being the most rebellious in spirit of all the counties in North Carolina, and our Irish friends will not object to know that, after referring to the Irish settlement at Waxhaw, South Carolina, he speaks of the Irish in America as being the most bitter and hostile of

barely steady. Total sales 68,000 bales. settlement a lad, whom a British officer had stricken with his sword for refusing to black his boots, and who then vowed vengeance "By the Eternal" against British power. The insult was wiped out by the lad in his mature manhood, when, as Andrew Jackson, on the 8th of January, 1815, he achieved the splendid victory of New Orleans."

> Bad News of the Crops. [Wilmington Star.]

Discouraging reports in regard to the crops still multiply. A gentleman from Cumberland county says that between the drought, which was the first drawback, and the excessively wet weather which foll-swed, crops in Cumberland, Biaden and some of the adjoining counties, have suffered very serious damage. In many cles of cases it is thought there will not be more gists. than hal: a crop. A great deal of the corn is beaten down and badly injured, and the same may be said of the cottos. In Fender of unty, Dr. Porter says, the cotton is mostly on the ground, where, being in or neact with the wet, muddy earth, which has no chance to get dry on account of the continued wer weather, it lies and rots. He is confident there will not be much more (if any) than a half crop made in his county.

A Shot Fired into a Passenger Coach [Wilmington Star.]

Some person fired a shot at a passenger train on the Carolina Central railroad. Thursday, near "Stouts," eighteen miles east of Charlotte. The ball entered a window of the passenger coach, passing out through the glass window on the op posite side. The railroad company offer a reward for the detection of the miscreant who fired the shot.

The Army Worm. [Newbern Journal.]

The army worm is beginning to be heard from in every direction. Mr. only one tout can be depended upon fo Charlie M: allett, of Riverdale, was in the effecting a permanent cure, and that is city yester lay and reports teat they have Brown's Iron litters. Its efficacy her cleaned off a fourteen acre field for him. They are early enough to injure the young bolls.

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TWO IRISH COUNTIES PUT UNDE

NEWS AND OBSERVER.

The Leuisiana Lottery Again-Reduction of Telegraph Hates-The Congreagtional Conclave.

DUBLIN, September 22 .- Many of the townships in the counties of Clare and Limerick have been officially proclaimed as being in a disturbed state and requiring additional police force.

WASHINGTON, September 22.—The president of the New Orleans National Bank, against which postmaster general Gresbam's second order in relation to the lottery company's mail matter was directed, has had an interview with the secretary of the Treasury on the subject. Secretary Folger told him that the question of the delivery of the mail matter to the bank was one over which he had no direct control, that being a matter under the jurisdiction of the Postoffice department. The only question he said which he (Secretary Folger) had to decide was whether the action of the bank in becoming the agent of the lottery company to receive its mail was a proper subject for investigation by the Treasury department.

NEW YORK, September 22 .- The Wesern Union Telegraph Company has issued an order reducing its rates in and between the Eastern and New England States, to take effect October 1st.

CONCORD, N. H., September 22 .- The triennial council of the Congregational churches of the United States begins its session in this city October 15th.

Pitt for Latham.

The Tarboro Southerner says that the Democratic convention of Pitt county met Wednesday. Col. Harry Skinner sounded the key-note of the campaign in a splendid speech. Joseph J. Laughinghouse was chosen chairman, and L. V. Morrill and mighty river moved ceaslessly up and J. R. Whichard secretaries. Maj. Latham down the streets. All Providence kept was endorsed. A new executive commitglad holiday, and her merchants strove tee was appointed and the party organized.

-The precautions taken to prevent a the nation and the order. By actual rescue of O Donnell, the slayer of James count there were in line 1,284 uniformed Carey, have been effectual, and that entermen, 2,464 non-uniformed men, 98 car- prising person has been landed in England riages containing in the vicinity of 480 men, and lodged in British dungeon. As a Roads, about six miles from this place, 26 bands containing nearly 600, eight murder on a British ship is technically Richard Watson, colored, received a blow drum corps, and one white gost. About a murder on British soil, O'Donnell's case 2,000 people assembled in Music hall in will no doubt come up at the next Assizes the evening to observe the reunion of the at Southampton before an English jury. past grand representatives of the sovereign The acceptance of his ingenious theory grand lodge. The ceremonies have been that he chased Carey half way round the throughout imposing and it is the most globe to kill him in self-defense is therefore far less likely to prove effective than it would be it the case were to be tried in the sister island.

> A Negro Boy Lynched. [Rockingham Spirit.]

A party of between fifty and a hundred men, part of them masked, went to our county jail Thursday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, took the jail keys from deputy sheriff Morrisson and took from his cell and carried off a colored boy, aged about 15 years, who was confined for committing a rape on the person of a little daughter of Mr. William Mason, of this county, some time ago. None of the party were recognized. They were orderly, and accomplished their purpose in the quietest possible manner. Coroner Gay. who resides here, received a telegram from Laurel Hill, stating that the body of Johnson had been found, hung, at Mason's all the King's subjects to be found in the Cross Roads, about twenty miles southeast country. Little did Tarleton dream that of Rockingham and about seven miles already there had been born in that Irish from Laurinburg.

The Fat Boy in Pickwick

Probably had good teeth, seeing that he so speedily demolished the most substantial provender on the shortest notice. Nothing excepting a good appetite so conducas to the pleasures of eating, as a good set of grinders. To possess them, use Sondont, the great dental invigorator and beaufying agents Yellow, tartar-covered tech grow pearly white and the gums acquire ruddiness and form a pleasing contrast to the snowy has of the teeth when

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The bulk of the silk importations this fall are ottoman rep or travers.

Many persons who seemingly have con-sumption have perfectly sound lungs, and their distress originates altogether from disordered kidneys and liver. Now there are thousand, of remedies that will relieve kidney and liver diseases, but there is beer esti-factorily proven in thousands of lustances after all other remedies failed.

John McCullough played in Kansas the past week

manager of the gymna un Unicago, a skin disease. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure Ill., says that St. Jacobs Oi is the infalticured." C. B. McDonald, Plantersylle, Ala. \$1 at druggists.

DASHES.

The attempt at harmony in Hamilton county Ohio has failed .- St. Louis is building a belt railroad .- An Indiana lady worth millious of dollars has disappeared with her private secre-tary and is being anxiour'y sought by her relatives.—The United States Supreme Court will _csume its sessions two weeks from to morrow.-Five people were killed and fourteen wounded by the boiler explosion at Pittsburg Thursday .-The latest San Francisco scandal is a bait on the part of Gea. W. S. Kries, a son of the celebrated Gen. Kries, for divorce on

the ground of bigamy.—Three men fall victims to a New Mexican feud and are buried in one grave.-The continental powers of Europe are said to be preparing for war. Austria and Germany are ready for an attack on either side. - Funds are being collected wherewith to conduct a vigorous defence of O'Donnell.-The latest French proposals do not please China. - Cholera has appeared in Sligo, Ireland .- A mass meeting is to be held in New York to close the breach between the Democratic factions. Tammany's efforts are directed toward harmory and the election of the ticket of 1876 .-The Republicans lose one county in Ohio. The negro residents who hold the balance of power bolt in favor of Democracy .--The wife of a wealthy sea captain disapprars from Brootlyn under peculiar cir-cumstances.—At New Jersey's State fair hursday the Democratic candidate for Governor, Leon Abbett, held a reception and was greeted with great enthusiasm, Judge Dixon failed to put in an appearance.

The Massachusetts Prohibitionists nominate Chas. Almy for Governor and sharply criticise the Republicans.—Game throughout the country is abundant and sportsmen are preparing for a lively season. Still another disappearance is that of a Philadelphia professor who takes a walk from which he does not return.—The grand bicycle meet at Springfield is made memorable by some unparalleled performances.-A twelve-year-old girl Chicago is held to answer a charge of beating a man to death.

> Murder in Nash County. [Rocky Mount Reporter.]

On last Saturday night, at Eason's X on the head from a stick in the hands of Henderson Parker, also colored, which resulted in death on the following day. The particulars, so far as we have been able to learn them, are as follows: Watson was playing a game of cards with another colored brother, and they had gotten into a friendly dispute about something when Parker (who was under the influence of liquor) came up, and hearing the two parties disputing, thought perhaps that they were about to fight, and immediately picked up a large stick and struck Watson (who was nearest to him) over the head, which as we stated above caused his death. Parker fled at once, and when last heard from the officers were on his track near

-The bicycle records at Springfield are noteworthy. Robinson, a bicyclist fro a England, won the two-mile race, but in the ten-mile contest Prince defeated the English champion, Keen. In the first race the time was 30:02 1 5, and in the second 31:06 3-5. For the twenty-mile race the time was 1:07:32. It is notable how closely the time clings to three minutes to the mile even over the longer distances. For a mile or so the bicycle cannot contend with the horse, but in a day's journey the horse is distanced. Over 200 mil have, we believe, been made over ordinary roads in 24 hours, while the horse Boston which was recently raced against a catamaran, required 15 hours for 90 miles, and could scarcely have continued even that rate. In the tricycle race a mile was covered in 3:33. This ought to interest everybody, for any man, woman or child can ride a tricycle. It may be doubted though, whether a tricycle could approximate it; best speed over an average road. The bicycle, with its fore and aft wheels, can pick its way over a foot-path. But the tricycle, with no two of its wheels in line. accommodates itself with difficulty to the horse and wagon tracks of a country road. The useful qualities of these vehicles are scantily appreciated in the United States, before 75,000 spectators it must be conceded that, for an infant, the sport has made rapid headway.

Don't Do It!-You had better drink nothing but water, and yery little of that, but if you must take anything stronger, examine the list in Mr. E. J. Hardin's regular advertisement to-day, and drink pure liquors and wines in moderation.

Lerellas, the female impersonator, has been attacked by paralysis. RALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD.

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The October Magazines.

"Littell's Living Age." The numbers of "The Living Age" for Sept 15th and 22nd contain: France and England in Egypt, and France ard Syria, The Locust War in Cyprus, Across the Plains, King Mtesa, and the Belka Arabs, Two Turkish Islands Today. the Belka Arabs, Two Turkish Islands To-day, Moruca, or a Few Days Among the Indians, Earth Pulsations, and Winter Life at Fort Rie, Unclaimed Money, and the Southampton Artesian Well, The Pathetic Element in Literature, the Closing of the Scottish Highlands, and A 'Summer Day's Journey, with "Master Tommy's Experi-ment," "Town Mouse and Country Mouse," and instalments of "Along the Silvar and instalments of "Along the Silver

Streak," and poetry. The Oclober "Century". October brings the corclading number of "The Century" year, and of the twen y-sixth volume of the magazine. Illustrated articles and critical, biographical papers give a popular look to the number. The potrait of Long ellow which accompanies Edmund C. E.ed nan's admirable essay on; the poet is thought to be one of the best of the "Century" series of frontispieces. Professor George P. Fisher, of Yale, reviews the position held in reer, of Yale, reviews the position held in religious thought and history "Martin Luther after Four Hundred Years." With it is printed a copy of Lucas Crartch's woodcut portrait, made in 1546. Richard White's "Old New York and its Houses" is one of the most interesting among the illustrated articles, being a racy cuit cism of the commercial spirit and building taste of the past twenty years. H. H. contributes an illustrated paper on the "Outdoor Industries of trated paper on the "Outdoor Industries of California." W. J. Stillman's "Character-istics of London," and the paper of an anonymous "Foreigner in Florence," succeed in making travel pictures cue without the aid of pictures. In the third pr. of the "Bread-winners," the anonymous novel which is attract'ng so much attention, there is the novelty of two love scen 3, in which the hero is doubly embarrassed by a declaration of love from Maud, and subquently by the coldness with Alice receives his own propost. Mr. Howells briss "A Woman's P. to an effective conclusion. The poetry of the number is contributed by Roger Riordan, L. Frank Too'ter, Miss Charlotte Fiske Bates, Edna Dale, and in 'Brica-brac," by Richard A. Jackson and otlers.

The "Eclectic." The pages of the October "Eclectic" will be found highly readable and attractive. The control of the life of the brilliset and vigorous study of the life of the claration of love from Maud, and sub .-

brilliant and vigorous study of the life of the great German reformer, which is very seasonable in view of the recent tercen ennial eclebrations in Germany. M. Lco 1 Say, the er ran French diplomat and publicist, has a at hing to say on the Franco-English p. o. en in Egypt. Edward A. Freeman, the distinguished English historian, contributes an ir resting sketch of John Richard Green, whose recent death left a gao among the grea. contemporary historians. One of the most noticeable articles in the number is by the Earl of Lytton, on which is peculiarly re a able in it account of the relations of Bul ver Lytion to Macready and the histo. of the writing of the pl: y of "Richellen." W. S. Lilly's paper on "The Saints of Islam" is full of interest. Mr. George Jacob Holyoake, the well known English reformer and labor agitator, gives us some suggestive passing re-fections on the New World, under the title of "American and Canadian Notes." There is a pleasing variety of short articles.

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