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Raleigh, Sept. 7.-dlm.

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-Judge Hoadley is better. -Of course, there must be an occasional political bulge in Bulgaria.

-The Lee Association of Mobile, Als. has undertaken to raise funds for the pur pose of erecting a monument to Admiral Semmes, of the Confederate Navy.

-Florida's taxable property in 1879 amounted to \$29,471,648, whilst this year it will aggregate \$56.000,000, an inbrease of nearly 100 per cent, in four years. This is a wonderful exhibit.

-The first Chinese child ever born in Washington was the daughter of the Chinese Minister, who appeared about a the top of his speed. The fugicive was month ago. She is named Mi Ju; the first name, Mi, means America and is given in honor of this country.

Mr. H. Grattan Donnelly must bave consulted a nightmare for his oracle. He prophesies that Blaine and Butler will be the opposing Presidential candidates next year. This would reduce the nation to the choice the Fejees gave the missionary of being boiled or fried.

-The Florida Times-Union estimates the orange crop this year to be one-eighth greater than last year. It is now beginping to ripen, and if the October gales do not prove damaging there is every prospect of large profits for the orange growers. -In Pike county, Pa., there is a Revo-

lutionary brass cannon two hundred years charge of six prominent Democrats on a Republican jollification. The last of old gun is still Democratic and under officer John Carr of the first precinct. careful charge.

-It will be of interest and value to commerce to learn, through recent advices O'Donne'l, was landed this morning at from the Arctic regions, that the passage Greenhithe, on the Thames, 18 miles from from Julienshaub to Egedensmunde is London. O'Donnell was brought to the easily navigable by way of Reikjavik, and Bow street police court at 2 o'clock this that at a distance of 300 kilometres from afternoon. Magistrate Flowers presided. Autleikisek the altitude is 7,000 feet The court room was filled and a large above the level of the sea. It is strange crowd collected outside. Special precauand unfortunate that these important tions were taken by the police to prevent truths have been so long in getting found any attempt at rescue. Mr. Po-

-Mr. Gladstone entertains the crowned heads resident and visiting at Copenhagen nell and repeated the details of the murat lunch aboard his yacht. It is a curious der. Poland said that O'Donnell's asserand striking incident that, without a title, tien when he was arrested that he acted and intellect, Mr. Gladstone directs the the testimony of Carey's oldest son, who destines of the greatest empire that ever would swear that his father had no pistol. existed, and when he goes abroad to take Mr. Sullivan, M. P., counsel for O'Donsonages for his guests.

-Gov. O'Neal, of Alabama, wrote a Mr. Flanner, the magistrate, allowed the friendly letter to Gov. Butler, of Mass., prisoner to retire and consult expressing regret at his inability to be with the solicitor. James Parrish, present at the opening of the Boston Institute fair. He pays a warm compliment the crime was committed, and Thos. Jones, to the thrift, industry, genfus in literature, valor in war and wisdom in statesmanship murder, repeated the testimony that they of the New England people, and says be has never felt that there is a real antagonism of interest between the sections. Gov. O'Neal confesses that the South has wuch to learn from New England, and thinks that every Southerner in attendance on the Boston exhibition will bring home new ideas that they know how to utilize.

-Father Pitass, the Buffalo priest who was mobbed by a crowd of ruffians last Friday night, is well advanced in years BUGGIKS, CARRIA DES, PHARTONS, and was therefore reared long before the present fashion of studying the science of 'knocking out" invaded all professions and captivated all classes. Yet it is evident that he would make a good disciple of the new school. He escaped outrage and perhaps death by dealing two of his assailants a couple of blows delivered with the science of a Mace and the strength of a Sullivan. The two men, in the language of the P. R., "went to grass," and the reverend genuleman escaped. If dissatisfied congregations take to lynching their pastors it will be necessary for the Church to study the art of self-defense.

at Evansville, Indiana. It is not by any from a paper was found in O'Donnell's means the first disaster arising from that box, headed "Irish Revolutionists in means the first disaster arising from that source, but this off it is a rather notable America." The supplement of the weekly oue. The man in the case was the postmaster; the owner of a prosperous daily the portrait of Carey and a certificate shownewspaper, a church member and a grandfather. The woman in the case is a widow. zen, were also found. Poland agreed that There was but one ki-s. It is not under stood that the lady made any complaint et's solicitor during the trial. The examabout it, but some of those who didn't get any kiss circulated the story through the eral bouquets and other presents have town. It drove the uniostupate man from the church and he was compelled to resign his postmastership and sell his news paper. In all probability he will now find it convenient to go to some better regulated part of the country where it isn't such an outrageous thing to kirs a widow as it seems to be in Evansville. There are pleuty of such places in this broad

are made either in the visite shape, with submit designs. sash drapery in the back, or in modified Hubbard shape, these lined with deep Venetian red and trimmed with satin and lace, the tavorice material of the wrap being a fine quality of black vigogue. These shapes seem likely to continue in at Pensacola, Florida; "No new cases of fashion throughout the autumn, while the yellow fever and no deaths." stylish French redingote is preferable for labrice of a heavier description. The black satin pelisse, lined with brigh-colored surah and traumed with real Spanish lace, shell pleatings, flots of black satur ribben or with advances. Most of these imported Indian the tarte of his pages such curious sugtrimmings, with dress fabries en suite, are gentle at intune! as the billowing: 'Deof sufficiently high price to add considera- liver (if passage in solenia tones, seornful ble value to the possession of a toilet of smil and the word "never" 'Pause JUST ARRIVED-A : INE LINE OF this kind. These rich Oriental trammings long enough to count twen y five after Gents' Bandunde hots L dies are employed only on dark dresses or those this passage; 'Close Bible with violent Closes, in all styles and issue,' Jersey of neutral tint. Charlotte Corday closes with a ter this passage; 'Contemplate cell-We or golden tawn colored each mere, much to an attitude of adoration at this point;

and elegant traveling wraps.

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QUITE A SENSATION.

A FENIAN ATTEMPTS TO MURDER A BRITISH CONSUL.

New York the Scene of this Latest Outrage-The Beginning of the Trial of O'Dennell the Mur-

derer of Chrey.

NEW YORK, September 25 .- Great excitement wes caused in the neighborhood of the British Consulate this afternoon by a report of two pistol shots and the spectacle of a hatless man running at pursued and captured by a policeman. He gave the name of Feeney and it was learned that he had attempted to take the life of the British Consul by firing two shots at him. When the prisoner was brought to the New Street station house he described himself as John A. Feeney, aged 26 years, an Irishman, and a coachman by trade. He appeared sickly and said he was recently discharged from the hospital in Buffalo. He declared that he had come from Canada on purpose to kill the British Consul who had been libelling his character. It was evident that he was of unsound mind. Complaint being preferred against him by Edmund Prentiss and David Oak, Jr., of the British Con sul's office, he was taken to the Tomba police court for examination. When old. Thirty-five years ago it was left in Feency entered an out-room of the Conculate he drew a seven chamber revolver condition that it should never be used in and fired two shots apparently without any definite aim and without hitting any one. these six Democrats is now dead, but the He was arrested immediately afterward by

> LONDON, September 25.- Mrs. Carey, wife of James Carey, who was killed by land opened the case for the Crown. He recounted the passage out on the steamer of Carey, his family and O'Dou-

his pleasure has kings and imperial per-nell, complained to the court that a solicitor had been refused access to the prisoner. boatswain, who were eye-witnesses of the gave before the court at Capetown. The bullet found upon the floor of the cabin of the steamer and the pistoi taken from O'Donnell were produced and identified. Jones swore that O'Donnell's words to Mrs. Carey after shooting her husband were, "Shake hands, Mrs. Carey, I did not do it." Carey's son was then examined. He testified that after witnessing O'Donnell shoot his father he ran to the latter's berth and obtained his revolver, but had

not time to give it to him before one of the officers of the steamer took it from hrm. He said he heard O'Donnell tell his mother that he (O'Donnett') was "sent to do it." O'Donnell's revolver bore the dame of its manufacturer in New Haven, Conn. The captain of the Melrose testifled to finding an electric machine in the prisoner's luggage. The machine, he said, was thrown overboard. Mrs. Carey was the next witness called, but she was unable to give her testimony, owing to fatigue. The statement of the son o Carey, that O'Donnell said he "was sent to it," created a sensation in the court-room. John Marvin, inspector of the Port Eliza--Much trouble has come from a kiss both police, also testified that an extract Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, containing ing that O'Donnell was an American citievery facility should be given the prisonination was adjourned until Friday. Sev-

Carfield Mosument Fund.

been sent to Millbank prison for O'Donnell.

CLEVELAND, September 25 .- The trustees of the Garfield monument fund have \$130,000 now on hand. They expect \$20,000 in a few days. Work on the foundation for the monument has already been begun. A full meeting of the trus-tees will be held about the middle of - Autumn mantles of a dressy style October, when artists will be asked to

From Pensacola.

WASHINGTON, September 25 .- Secretary Chandler last night received the following telegram from Commandant Welsh

The Connecticut Preacher.

[New York Sun.] Mention was made a few days since of broad bands of jet-beaded applique work, the finding of 2,000 sermons of a Cop. forms we elegant transition from the light nections desgyman in a lox bought by a summer wrap to the heavy winter cloak. Maine men file latter has been exam-Cachemire pattern bands are quite in favor inluggers purchase, and this is what he and are likely to be more so as the autumn found : "The of regimen had written along this kind. These rich Oriental trimmings long enough to count twen y five after with deep cardinal, are the latest of stylian . Salestie wave of the hand; 'Rapid gea-

New York Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, September 25 .- The Post's cotton report says: Future deliveries up to 2 p. m. had been very moderately dealt in and fluctuations were small. The first call opened at a decline of from 1 to 2-100. and closed partially 1.100 dearer than last evening. A further slight advance was lost and just before the third call prices ranged rather lower than yesterday at the closing. At the third call only 400 bales January were sold, at 10.70. Bid swere refused at 10.44 for September; 10 89 for October; 10.48 for November: 10.58 for December: 10.84 for February: 10.98 for March; 11.09 for April; 11.20 for May 11.30 for June. The market closed easy. September was 1-100, the balance 4-100

lower than yesterkny. Cotton Manufacturers' Convention. London, September 25 .- A meeting of a joint committee of cotton spinners manufacturers and operatives of north and northeast Laneashire is to be held at Manchester to-day to confer upon the depressed condition of the cotton trade. The principal object of the conference is to arrange a scale of wages. The market for cotton goods is admitted to be suf fering from over production. The masters propose to effect a reduction of wages, which proposition the workmen avow they will resist to the atmost. They suggest to the masters that instead of reducing their wages the production be curtailed by working the factories on shorter time. The result of the conference is awaited with great anxiety by all parties interested.

The meeting of the joint committee of the cotton operatives and employers here to-day resulted in the adoption of an agree ment by which the operatives are to resume their duties in the factories forthwith pending further negotiations.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, September 25 .- Stocks Union Pacific to 894; St. Paul to 1064, custodian of the government property, and and Lackawanna to 1211. At these figtires the stocks named show an improve- must come from the head of the department ment of 1 to 21 per cent.

decline since noon. The decline from the declaring the capital commission act unhest of the marning has ranged from to constitutional, Secretary Teller says: "As failure of Ferd. Mayer & Co., woolens, decision is law until reversed by a court bered, an English physician died from with liabilities estimated at from \$1,250, of competent jurisdiction, I cannot consent diphtheria contracted by removing diph-000 to \$1,750,000.

Heavy Fallure

NEW YORK, September 25. - A heavy failure is reported in the woolen trade with liabilities said to be over \$1,000,000 F. Mayer & Co., woolens, No. 30, White street, assigned to day to Simon Danzig, giving preferences to an amount of about

Levy Bros. & Co, clothing, 442 Broadway, assigned to-day to Solomon H. Kohn giving preferences amounting to about \$900,000.

A Terrible Battle in Haytt. PORT-AU-PRINCE, September 25 .- Ad vices from the South report that a terrible battle was fought last week before Miragoane, the government troops sustaining a serious defeat. Juremie is surrounded by a force of 3,000 men. The besieged number 1,500. They are now fairly provisiioned and anticipate success.

The Southern Telegraph Line. [Wilmington Review.] an operator in the Western Union office in of which time he lay in a deep this city, and also at the office of the stupor, save once or twice when he had a Wilmington & Weldon and Wilmington, rational moment, he died. From the Charlotte & Augusta railroads, was here facts obtained from neighbors it seems on Saturday, on business connected with that on Saturday, the 15th inst., Mr. the new Southern Telegraph line, of which | Suther was at his farm, two miles from he is to be the manager in this city. He Mount Pleasant, and started for that town says that the line will surely be built to in company with a neighbor, Mr. James this place, via the Carolina Central railroad, but that it will be three months perhaps before the wires reach us. At present every energy of the construction force is being used to rush forward the Major L. G. Heilig, and in this barn lines to Charleston, it being important that connection should be made with that city at an early day. We understand, from other sources, that the line will be built he rode up to his house on his mule in south from Norfolk along the dirt roads an insensible condition and unable to give running through the counties of Gates, any account of himself. Ludwig stated Hertford, Patt, Martin, Lenoir, Duplin, that Suther fell from his mule and received Pender and New Hanover, and that some the hurt on his head. Suther, in one of on this route.

The Czar's residences do not seem to be foul play is very strong, and there appears as well guarded as formerly. The St. to be a conviction that Suther's death was Petersburg Viedomosti reports that, in caused from a blow given by some blunt spite of the elaborate precautions that have instrument. been taken, the Summer palace at Peterhof was a few nights ago entered by burglars, who successfully eluded the vigilance of the spies, detectives, soldiers, building, and, having broken open doors. safes, oupboards and boxes, made off with a vast quantity of very valuable booty. Among the valuables stolen are a number of gold and silver medals, an immense amount of jewelry belonging to the Empress, and the curious dishes in which the peasants brought bread and salt to the late Czar at the time of the emancipation of the serfs. The police have since arrested about a score of suspicious persons, but it appears to be tolerably certain that the thieves are still at large.

No Longera Question.

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nothing but water, and very 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.

SHERMAN GOING

THE GEVERAL OF THE ARMY AND HIS SUCCESSOR, SHERIDAN.

Pope to Succeed Sheridan-The Sale Condemned Vessels-A Dakota Dispute-A Conflict of Authority, Etc.

WASHINGTON, September 25 .- Gen. Sherman has fixed upon the 1st of November as the date upon which he will turn over the command of the army to Gen. Sheridan and practically retire to civil life, although he will not be placed upon the retired list of the army until the 8th of February. Sheridan will be here on the 1st of November to be initiated into the duties of his new office, so that he will be well used to the traces by the ime Congress meets. Gen. Pope, now commanding the department of the Missouri. will probably succeed Gen. Sheridan in command of the military division of the Missouri, which includes, besides the department of Missouri, the departments of Dakota, Texas and the Platte.

Secretary Chardler has accepted the highest bids received yesterday for condemned vessels. The bids aggregate \$308,273. The appraisal value was

YANKTON, DAKOTA, September 25. Gov. Ordway, by an executive order, dated Bismatck, September 12th, directed Jas. H. Teller, secretary of the territory, to remove his office to B'smarck within fifteen the turi and Jay Eye See, the phenomedays from date. Secretary Teller replied in a long letter to Gov. Ordway, the letter being as complete a legal document as the most carefully drawn lawyer's brief, in which he declined to obey the order, taking the ground that, pending the final decision of the court on the subject of dispute, regarding the location of the seat of opened firm and advanced i to 24 per government, he, as accretary of the terricent., the latter in Northern Pacific pre tory, is competent to judge whether or not ferred, which sold up to 65; Oregon and the change is desirable. He contends Transcontinental to 554; Northern Pacific that he is subject to the order of the to 34: Louisville and Nashville to 491; United States government, as he is the to which he is properly subordinate. Reanditor's office were taken from Yankton least they do not spare themselves.

IS IT MURDER !

Night in a Barn, Gets up with his Skull Cracked. [Charlotte Journal-Observer.]

Mr. Daniel W. Suther, a citizen of Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus county, died at his home in that place last Sunday under circumstances that indicated that he had been foully dealt with. Just one week previous to that day he rode up to his home on a mule, and an investigation of his curious actions showed that he was in a stupor and was suffering from concussion of the brain. He was put to bed and physicians summoned, but despite their skill he never rallied, and at the Mr. Jack Karnest, who was at one time end of a week, during the whole Ludwig. Both men, it is reported, were drinking and were under the influence of liquor. Between Suther's farm and Suther was left, Ludwig coming on to town. Nothing more was heard or seen of Suther until the next morning, when "when I get well I will tell how I got The Czar's Summer Hesidence Burg- hurt. I was not hurt by the fall from my mule as reported." The suspicion of

From "The Times,"

Editor of the Times:-I have been watching the correspondence in your paper for servants and dogs employed to guard the the past few weeks with much interest Having been in the practice of medicine for many years, I have learned to have no medicines which are on the market and it was through the excellent recommenda-tion given by Dr. Bates, and the knowl-edge I had of his veracity and ability as physician that ever led me to tay aside my long existing prejudice, to try the only wonderful remedy, named Kendahl's Spavin Cure, which I find so many of our readers have found to be so valuable. sheumatism has afflicted me for years and withfall the skill I have protessed to have in treating others I found myself unable to do anything to cure myself entirely. After suffering for years the difficulty be come for ated in my hip and rothing that I could do seemed to affect it until I began to use Kenda I's Hisvin Cure, which has Druggists of high standing and emisent ence as a physician it are never been able physicians, certify to the p in ouring to make any compound which penetrates properties of St. Jacob. Of the mirits see so thoroughly and works so admirably in the most won terful cure is no longer reneving old standing allments, and at the same lime hard y produces any irritation of the skin le has done such Won-Don't Do Ir!-You had better drink ders with one that I have he utmost confidence in its effi acy, and can recommend it with the confidence that the proprietors do of claim too much for it.

Respectfully. Scrinton, Pa., Sept. 24, 1881.

DASHES.

In the Rose Ambler case new evidence

is said to have been found tending further to implicate Lewis-Butler's prospects are improving. The colored voters are said to be deserting the Republican banner every day.-Lieutenant Greely is reported dead, but the War department officials decline to give any opinion as to the possible truth of the

rumor.-The sensation in the neighborhood of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the tracking a child stealer with blood-hounds and rescuing the little victim who had been brutally treated. The abductor will probably be caught and will certainly be lynched when overhauled.—The latest performance of the Haytian revolutionists is an unsuccessful attempt to blow up the new government gun boat Dessalines. - A exan sues. Jay Gould with others for \$2,000,000. He charges fraud, oppression and illegality and is said to have olear case.-Lord Coleridge is in Chicago, The railroad war in the Northwest is said to be a fight against the panhandle system .- Edmund Alton Bailey, the man to whom Guiteau told the history of his crime, victimizes several Washington banks and clears out .-The convention of New York Democrats promises to be the largest meeting of the

kind ever held. - Bookwaiter thinks there is no doubt of Hoadley's success.-The New York city horse show will open October 1st .- Ex-Senator Sharon says Miss Hill is the tool of a blackmailing gang .nal five-year-old son of Dictator, will trot at Fleetwood for a purse of \$5,000.-The next birthday of Luther (November 10th) will be celebrated throughout the country and a bronze statue will be erected to his

memory in Washington .- A female Fagin turns up in New York. -One of the young men who was sent to Egypt under the auspices of M. Pasteur to study cholera has died from that disease. His name is Thuillet, and i should be remembered gratefully, for he died for science and humanity. A similar incident marked the previous epidemic. Dr. Obermeir, one of the assistants of the 12:25 -Stocks show a further fractional ferring to the decision of Judge Edgerton celebrated Virchow, at Berlin, kept his specimens in his lodging. Finally he injected choleraic blood hypodermically into r cent. The weakest shares were a sworn officer of the government I recog. his arm. In six hours he died while ex Villards and Lake Shore. The change in nize my obligation to regard not only the amining his cwn blood with the microthe temper of speculation was due to the letter but the spirit of the law, and as his scope. Not long sgo, it will be rememto be party to any act which will appear theritic matter from the patient with his to disregard it. The Secretary therefore own mouth, ordinary means having failed. declines to obey the order, but wishes to Patients sometimes think their physicians be understood as having no personal inter-est in the controversy. The books of the ask much from those under their care, at

> -The thrilling story that comes from yesterday morning by order of Governor Chattanooga of the abduction of a shild by a tramp was only prevented from becoming another Charley Ross romance by Citizen of Cabarrus, Sleeping Over the promptitude of the father and neigh bors, who set out immediately and, pursuing the outlaw for miles, finally ran him down and recovered the boy, whom they found tied to a tree. Had this case been given over to the detectives they would probably be working it up yet.

-If it should prove true that the Czar' summer palace at Peterhof was robbed of a large amount of jewelry recently, i would seem to show that Russian thieves are smarter than either the police or the Nihilists. If the latter could induce the thieves to show them how this much protected palace was robbed, they might ere long get near enough to the Czar to blow him up as effectually as they blew up his father.

Too Many Murders.

[Charlotte Journal-Observer.] Judge Gilmer and solicitor Osborne open Stanly court at Albemarle to-morrow. We are afraid that the judge will form a bad opinion of this district, as in nearly every county he will have one and sometimes two murder cases to try. This is the first time such a thing has happened Mount Pleasant is a barn belonging to since the war. At Union court three murder cases await him.

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GREENBACKERS

NOMINATE BEN. BUTLER AS THEIR

For Governor of Massachusetts-The School Fund Election in Texas-An Hindiana Horror-Other Telegraphic News, &c.

Boston, September 25 .- The Greenback committee to-day unanimously nominated Gen. Butler for Governor. A full State ticket was nominated. The nominee for Attorney-General is not a lawyer, and objection was raised to him on this account, but a delegate said that in Butler they had all the law necessary, and it was no matter who was Attorney-General.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, September 25 .- The official count shows that the constitutional amendments voted on at the recent election have been carried. The amendments authorize the investment of the school fund in such securities as may be designated by the Legislature and provide for a separate tax for school purposes.

LAFATETTE, IND., September 25 .-The daughter of C. Atkinson, aged 18 years, living a few miles in the country, was outraged and murdered while alone at home yesterday. Her throat was cut and she was otherwise mutilated. No arrests have been made.

Destructive Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 25 .- A fire broke out at midnight, Sunday, at Ruby Hill, Nev., destroying 106 buildings in one hour. Loss heavy. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

A Literary Man Went West.

The lime.stone water of Ohio disordered his bowels and latd him on the bed of sickness with horrible cramps. For three days and nights he we wretched. Then he said "why didn't I think of Perry Davis's Pain Killer?" He sent for it and experienced such prompt and thorough relief that he said he was a tool for not getting it at first.

THE CAPADURA.—'The Capadura Half Dime Cigar reduced in price to six for 25 cents; twenty for 80 cents; one hundred for \$3.90. No other 5 cent cigar can touch it in uniform good quality. E. J. Hardin.

been attacked by paralysi.

-"Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills cured my wife immediately of severe neuralgia." H. M. Cocklin, Shep-herdtown, Pa. 50c. at druggists.

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