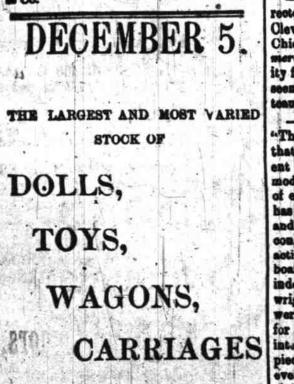
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## NEWS OMNERVATIONS.

THE

Another gold excitement has broken ou in the Northwest. Daluth is swarming with capitalists and prospectors.

-Wm. H. Vauderbilt has obtained judgement against Gen. U S. Grant for \$155,417, amount loaned the General several days prior to the failure of drant & Ward, with interest.

-We live in an age of progress. Relice of the battle of Waterloo are turned out wholesale by a Liverpool factory, while in Zurich an establishment is devoted to the manufacture of "old" postage stamps

-The enthusiasm over the completion of the Washington monumont will be apt to be a little dampened by the aunounce-ment that two years will be r quired to "finish" it. Is seems there is a difference between the "completiou" and "fioish" of anything that is not u-ually considered.

-It is touching to read that while Mme. Morosini-Schelling-Hulskamp is singling operatio airs on the stage her father's quondam coschman is standing in the wings to receive her as she is led off and greet her with : "You sang well,

-Emma Nevada, the nice little Amer ican opera singer who is in private Miss

-The New York Tribune's latest cor-Oleveland a plurality of 70,945. Yet the Chiesgo Tribune and Oupennati Commercial Gazette are still claiming a pluraiity for Biaine. The editors of those papers seem to have been made as crasy as Gui-

toan was by disappointed expectations. -In the preface to his new drama, "Thomas a Becket," Baron Tennyson says that "the work is not intended in its pres ent form to meet the exigencies of the modern theatre." But the same is true of every one of the so called dramas he has attempted, though two of the latter and lesser ones, "The Cup" and "The Fal-con," managed, with the aid of excellent acting and samptuous scenery, to keep the boards for a little while. Very few plays, indeed, not written by professional playwrights, ever succeed on the stage. Bul-wer's "Bichelieu" was good for nothing for theatre purposes till it was whipped into shape by Macready. Tennyson's

back pay to bring the matter before the

CONGRESSIONAL WORK Cox, of New York, was not delivered in

NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

EWS

Congressman Taylor Digs a Fit and fails into it - His Extremely Un-picasaut Situation-Mr Gar-ner freats him to a Bitter Dose of invective, --Other News.

WASEINGTON, Dec. 12 -House .-On motion of Mr. Ellis, of Louisiana, Ohio (Mr. Taylor), and asking that the a concurrent resolution was passed reeting objectionable features in the speech of vent the attendance of Congress at the ocening of the World's Industrial and Cotton Exposition in New Orleans; that the President has decided to open said exposition by telegraph, and start the machinery thereof by electricity from the excousive mansion, in the presence of his cabinet and the foreign representatives, and requesting the president of the Senate. and a committee of thirteen Senators, together with the speaker of the House, with one representative or delegate from each State or Territory, to attend at the encoutive mansios Tuesday, 'December 16th, at 12:30, to witness, on behalf of

the Congress of the United States, the Wixom, is the latest social crase on Mur- opening of said exposition by the Presiray Hill. New York society has its prin- dent, and to adopt and forward therefrom ciples after all, and distinctly refuses to such address of congratulation as may recognize Patti, Terry, Langtry or Oscar seem appropriate to the constion. Wilde. Mr. Warner, of Ohio, rising to a ques-

tion of privilege, offered a preamble and rested table of the popular vote gives resolution resiting that J. D. Taylor, of Ohio, on the 5th of July, 1884, (the House having under consideration the Mexican pension bili), having obtained the floor occupied the time of the House for six minutes; that subsequently he obtained leave to extend his remarks in the Record ; that instead of extending his remarks be had printed in the Record. after the adjournment of Congress, a written speech or paper containing sentiments and paragraphs reflecting on members of the House, a committee of the House and the House itself, and reporting or purporting to report the action of one of the committees of the Senate, all in violation of his leave to extend his remarks in the "Record," and of the rules of the House; and declaring that the parts of the

speech reflecting on members of the House, the clerk's desk. on committees of the House and on the in the Senate committee, are not a legiti-

was nothing uppar i mentary in his speech. and calling attent on to the fact that the "salt in politics" in the speech of Mr.

RALEIGH N. C., SATURDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 13, 1884.

AND

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE the House, but was a reprint of the 4th of July address to Tammany Hall. [Laughter]

Mr. Robers, of Arkansas, said that remarkable spectacle was presented of committee of the House, consisting of Democrats and Republicans, unanimously requesting their chairman to precent certain charges against the genth man from that the exigencies of public service pre- that gentlem.n be expanged from the Record The gentleman seemed to be totally insensible of the attitude in which he was placed and instead of undertaking to establish the falsity of the charges or of apolog zing to the House in an honorable and manly way, he went into the discussion of Ohio politics and brought in certain records of the public printer, who might well devote his time to the public service, instead of answering inquiries of a partisan character. Mr. Rogers then wont on to defend the committee on mincions, bounty and back pay, from the charge of neglect ing the interest of the soldiers.

Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, said that it was perfectly immaterial how the election in Ohie had been conducted or how it had ended. The sole question was whether by the paragraphs complained of the gentleman from OLi, had committed a breach of the rules of the House. He (Mr. Hammond) thought that the gentleman's remarks today were virtual admissions that t! is was so, and he would vote to expung from the Record the objectionable article.

Mr. Warner in rising to close the debate said that the action of Mr. Taylor in printing such a speech was unprecedented. He did not wish to ge into a discussion of the Ohio election, but he would say that never had a campaign been carried on anywhere where methods so corrupt, forbidden and abhorrent were resorted to as were resorted to by his collesgue, his confederates and his paid staff of scoundrels to circulate the very speech which he had printed

Mr. Taylor demanded that these words be taken down, and they were read from

Mr. Warner, "I withdraw the remarks, House, and referring to what took place which I can plainly see to be unparliamentary, but I say this : That I do not mate part of the proceedings of the House. think a campaign was ever carried on pieces seem to be beyond such correction, even if he would permit it. He is quite right in maying that his dramas are not fit

the re-clution to the committee on rules Lust; yeas 94. nave 161. The resolution was adopted, yeas 64. nays 60.

On motion of Mr. Jucker, of Virginia the Senate joint resolution was adopted in relation to the ceremonies to be authorized on the completion of the Washington monument.

On motion of Mr Morrison, of Hinois was ordered that when the House ad ourn today it be to meet ou Monday pert.

Mr. Adams, of New York, by request introduced a hill to simplify the existing tariff and collection laws. Referred ( This is similar to the "Hewitt" bill or the same subject ).

The House then at 4 15 took a recess until 8 n'c'ock, the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills.

The Methodists.

BALTIMORE, Deo. 12 - Bishop Fowler presided at the Methodist contenary conterence this morning. In spite of a driving rain-storm there was a large attendance, many of those present being visitors from a distance The Rev. John S. Martin, of West Virginia, read the opening Psalm, "Give car to my prayet, O Lord." After the reading of Ithe minutes of yesterday's session, several resolutions were officed and referred to ap propriate committees. One of the reso lutions, offered by Rev. C. K. Marshall, of Mississippi, proposed a uniferm hymn book, to be u ed by the various branches of Methodism. Bishop Campball, of the Atrican M E. church, speaking in reference to the work noo uph hed in the colored churchee, said Methodism had done much for his race, and he proposed to file a paper with the records of this conter ence, showing what had been accomplished. The colored man may thank the Baptist, Episcopalian and the Q taker, but the M .hodist had been his most faithful and constant friend. Rov. H. S. Thrall, of San Antonio, Texas, hoped that the conference wou'd turn its eyes to the great work done by Methodists among the aborigines within the boundaries of the United States. He thought it would be interesting for the conference to order statistical tables showing the result of missi. ns among Indunos. The speci I subject of the day, "Matiodism in 1781 and its cuthot," was read by Rev. C. H. Warren. Rev. J. D. Bisckwell read a paper on 'Methodism in 1884 and its Outlook."

At the alternoon se-sion a letter was read from president Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, inviting 'the delegates interested in the cause of education to risit hat institution tomarrow afternoon Rev. B. F. Lee discussed "The Causes of the Success of Methodism," and Rev. J. W. Vincent "The Possible Dangers to Future Methodism."

Banquet to Senator Gorman. Beltimore Sun.

A banquet was given to Saustor Gor man by the business men of Baltimore at the soudemy of music Thursday night. Distinguished men were present from different parts of the country, and the affair was a splendid success from every point of view. The invited guests reached the city at 6 30 in the evening and went at once to the scademy. They sat down to the banquet at 7 30 and adjourned at 1.45

**UBSERVER**.

Friday morning. LONDON, Dec. 12 .- A son of the Bishop of Rochester bas become a Roman Ostholic.

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ton, S C., says: "I have suffer



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cash, to the highest bidder, the factory property balanging to said co-poration. This property is new, having been built in 1'82. It consists of seventy one acres of lano, valuable water power, stone and coment dam, situated five mlies from Ashboro, six miles from Randleman and twenty miles from Bigh Point. The buildings consist of a main setory building 48 feet wide, 200 feet long, two stories. The bel dirg cof brick, wel and equatantially uilt, lapper-house, bu t of brick, 26 by 60 feet; builer house, brick, 22 by 8) feet, The factor, is heated by steam pip s. The other buildings are store house 26 by 60 f. e', cotion house, 90 by 60 feet, all in good convision. The m ch nery consi to of 2,560 spindles and all necessary machinery ior same, (A hitin make), 36 Lome, boiler and all neces

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for the stage. -Last Baturday a fresh-colored, good looking English woman, well dressed and having the appearance of a lady in good eircumstances, called at the White House and asked to see the President. The sergeant at the door, who is an expert in detecting granks, suspected from something in the caller's manner that she was not in her right mind, so he asked her if her

reverse it when you desire answers. This

she wanted the President to use. Save

tipon these two subjects the visitor was

apparently as same as any one. She was persuaded with difficulty to give up seeing

the President, and finally weat off to see

great use. Coats and Newmarkets formed

of this thick yet elastic cloth are shaped

to set wi bout a wrinkle and make very

serviceable winter w.aps for utility pur-

poses. There are also sold some very fine, thick, yet supple ficeoe-lined meltons and tweeds, which require no extra lining, and

fancy cloakings, ribbed, basket-woven,

and pointelle, all of which are used for

paletots, jacket', visites, pelisses, Newmar-tets and redingotes. These are usually lined with either quilted surah or shot

Levantine. The shades known as pigeon,

urpose.

mittee on pensions. Mr. Browne, of Indiana, made a point of the soldiers of the country. Had the business was very urgent. She replied that it was. She had invented a machine to kill or lay a ghost, and she was anxious to see the President to have him ask Conviolate the privileges of the House. The speaker thought it was not his grees to appropriate a sum of money to duty to decide that question. If a member suppoy her to clear up all the haunted localities in the country. She offered, as a test of good faith, to lay the ghost of Guiteau, which she says haunts the Wash

rose and alleged that a certain thing had been done in violation of the rules, it was the duty of the speaker to submit the question to the House. ington jail. She had also a psychologized Mr. Warner proceeded to argue that wheel for telegraphing information to the the facts alleged in Mr. Taylor's speech people. Turn it from you to send and

were not true, and controverted the statement that the committee on pensions. bounty and back pay last session reported only one bill for the relief of a soldier. and that was an objectionable one. He quoted from the records of the committee to show that a large number of bills had been reported for action by the House. The question to be decided was whether the House would allow to remain as part

its rec rd what was never spoken in debate. The parsgraph to which he objected most streunously was the one charging the committee with stealth and cowardice. Did the gentleman claim that That was | arliamentary language. His com-

unchallenged, to be quoted against the committee in the future by the gentlemen of the present House did, the gentleman who was the author of it.

J. D. Taylor attributed the motive which influenced the offering of the resolution to the fact that Mr. Warper and himself had been rival Congressional candidates in the recent election, and that Mr. Warner estimed to be elected by a majority of 2.7. He (Taylor) had carried every county except Monroe. "Good for Monroe!' exclaimed Mr. Davidson, of Florida, amid laughter and

Mr. Taylor declared that Mr Warner would not have carried Monroe except on the hypothesis that he had voted for Mr. Randall for speaker. He raised a laugh at the expense of Speaker Carlisle by reading from a Demooratio paper published in Ohio, in which that gentleman is referred to as having been a free trader throughout the speakership contest. Mr. 2avior then submitted an argument to substantiate the statements made by him in the speech to which exception was taken, and the discussion drifted into the considers ion of the Mexican pension bill. Coming down more read from the tables prepared by the pubhimself on several occasions taken advantage of the privilege of leave to print, in order to show that it was the habit of members to avail themselves of this per- Congress says that gentleman was shot in

sorted to to achieve political ends, House. He sent to the clerk's deak and than were resorted to in the had read the portions of Taylor's speech 17th district of Ohio during the to which of jection is taken. They reflect last campaign on the part of the Repubupon Mr. Warner as chairman of the committee on pensions, bounty and back dratic side.] Mr. Warner was permitted pay, and on the committee itself, and de- to proceed in order, and he costinued with sounce the action of the House upon the a vindication of the committee of which Mexican pension bill. They also make he is chairman. He ridiculed the assumption made in the speech complained of that

that the speech of Mr. Taylor did not gentleman represented them on the field during the war? [Applause on the Democratic side.] He knew something of the gentleman's record during the war. He knew that when the war was well night over, when all the great battles were fought, the gentleman had enlisted in the home guard of Ohio. One of the condi-

tions under which the regiment existed was that it should not be required to go out of the State. [Loughter] The gentleman represented the Uuton soldiers on the floor of the House. indeed self-appointed, probably. They would naturally select a gentieman of courage, and it ecrtainly took courage after Congress had adjourned to go to the printing office and insert in the Record what had been alluded to. But it was the kind of courage which the assassin displayed when he approached and stabbid his sleeping victim. [Applause on the Democratic side ]

Mr. Taylor said that the regiment in which he was enlisted had served a year and a half outside of Ohio.

Mr. Cox, of New York, asserted that mittee was not willing that it should go there was a rule about publishing speeches after adjournment-a rule of honor-that no reflection on the integrity of members who did not know, as well as the members should be contained in them. The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Taylor) had called on the ex-clerk of the Houre to show that others had violated this rule. and his (Cox's) name appeared in reply. He had never printed anything after adjournment reflecting on any one. As to his "salt in pointics" speech it was a falsehood to say that he had not delivered it or any part of it ou the floor. When a certain river and harbor bill was under consideration his humorous fellow-member from Ken ucky (Mr. White) offered an amendment ap-

propriating \$40,000 for the improvement of Salt river for the ben fi: of Democrats, but they had not gone up Salt river. Laughter.) The magnetic, meandering statesman from Maine had gone up Sale river with all the meanderings thereof. At that time he had made some remarks in regard to salt and had obtained leave to extend his remarks for the purpose of showing the qualities of salt as applicable to politics. The gentlemen might go back for twenty five years and they would find that he had never taken advantage of leave to print or to make reflections on any one, and the man who directly to the subject in controversy, he would dare do it-well, if he were to characterize him properly his words would lie printer, showing that Mr. Warner had be taken down. It was a brave thing. Mr. Warner-"The gentleman from Ohio never saw an armed enemy."

Mr. Taylor-"The Record of the 45th too much expense while feeding on corp. mission. One of these tables discloses the the back. Why not have that sup-

### Miscaliancous felegiams

BALTIMORE, MD., Des. 12 .- The offi cers of the steamer Mason L Weems which arrived this morning from the Rappahannock river, Va, reports a fearful loss of life among the col red oystermen on that river in the storm of Tues lay last. About twenty-five colored men were out in their boats tonging for oysters when the storm aross. The gale capsized almost all of them, and those who escaped were unable to reach the shore in safety. The men were thrown into the rough water and were unable to swim to the shore. Many of them clung to their boats for : time, but were finally washed away and drowned; very lew of them escaped. Eleven bodies have been recovered already and as many more are said to be missing. It is scarcely possible that any of these latter have escaped death. Additional intelligence from the Rappahannock river is to the effect that fifteen canoes started from the Lancaster side, above Urbania, to go to a schooner on the Middleser side to sell their oysters, when the storm struck them. There were three or four white men and the whele number drowned was twenty seven. Two more bodies, or thirteen 10 all, were recovered near Mill Point, further down the river.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 - Persons indicted for participiting in the election frauds in the second precinct of the 188th ward preared before Judge Blodgett, in the ederal cours this mcraing, and gave bail in \$10,000 each. The accused declared that they had not had time to examine the incistments and were allowed until next Tuesday to plead.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 -The House committee on public lands today unanimously instructed Representative Ortes to report favorably his bill provid ing that no alien, foreigner or persons other than citiz me of the United States. shall acquire ti le to or own lands within the United States. It is provided, however. that such foreiga born persons as have legally deslared their intention to become ci is ns of the United States shall be elizible to sequire lands. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 -H. J. Goodwyn

Co., dealers in woolens, 63 Worth street. have made au assignment to J. H. Bird. with preilringes of \$100,000.

#### New Luik Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 -The Post says Futures have been extensively dealt, sub ject to fluctuations. An advance to 11-100 was followed by a still sharper decline. At the third call January brought 10.81; March 10 94, April 11 07; May 11 20; August 11.15; Septe nber 11 24. Fatures closed weak, 8 o 3 100 lower than yesterday.

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of diseases for the past six months, Purchased a bottle of Grown's Iron Bitheating the mill. The property is in every respect firstters and have derived more benefit from its use than ir m say of the p escritions of six physician ; who strended me " Mrs. Coral Girard. 154 Government. street Mobile, Ala., says: ' I have taken Brow 's I. on Bitters as s tonic and for neuralgic headaches, and found is most satisfactory. I heartily approve it and think no hou e should be without it. Mr. Jno. M. Duncan 31 9t Er anuel 8t.,

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the spices, at d severe pains in my side. Used many remedies, but nothing re-heved ma till f used Brown's Iron Bitters, which so ! ensfitted me that I shall ever gra efully recommend it." Mr. W. W. Manshan, Tuscumbia, Ala,

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-The only grain that should be used for growing pigs is oats, which should be f.d only once a day, provided grass, roots or other bulky food is allowed. The small breeds are not profitable if kept on such food, when they show indications ot taking on fat very readily, and should at once be finished on corn and slaugh tered, which will give more satisfactory results; but the large breeds should be allowed a proportion of oats with the corn up to the time of being slaughtered, as ch y continue as a rule to grow in frame a a size until three years of age. It should ce observed, then, that small breeds o hogishould be pushed as rapidly in growth se possible until ready for the pen, when they should be fatted quickly and killed, whue the large breeds should be pushed in growth, but the growth should be continned as long as possible, in order to avoid

