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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

Gov. Cleveland will devote as much of New Year's day as he can get to himself to putting the finishing touches on his farewell message.

-There is a remarkable rage for clocks among the fashiouable people of Pailade . phia, some families having as many as firty or six y time-pieces, which they never wind up, but only keep to look at.

-Boses in New York are very plenti-ful, but high in price. La France sells at \$6 a dozen, 50 cents each; Nephetos are worth \$2.50 a dozen; the Beauty of Staplefort, Mermets and Poris de Jardine, \$2.50; the Supert and Marcellal Niel are

Mr. Ruskin despises a sewing ma chine, and wants all the girls to make heir dresses by hand. Still, it must be borus in mind that this violent reformer has all his clothes made by a tailor -and of all things under the sun, an Hoglish tailor at that. Mr. Ruskin, girls, does not trake his clother by hand himself. This also, is like a man; just exactly like a man.

-Twenty-five thousand dollars was ubscribed by members of the Bartholdi pedestal committee on Saturday evening. This, with the \$100,000 the committee only \$35,000 to be subscribed by the generous public for the completion of the peerty may yet enlighten the world.

-Cards are out announcing the engagement of Master Willie Scott, aged 4 years, of Gordonsville, Va, and Miss Jennie Perry, aged 6 years, of Charleston, West Va. It will be interesting to note in future years how much weight this parental contract will have with the youngsters. Cupid is an erratio fellow and makes ad havor with the plans of

garding the condition of the venerable Alabama; 847,000 in Mississippi; 480,000 Robert C. Winthrop hold out strong hopes of his ultimate recovery from the attack of passumonia which has prostrated him. It is thought impossible, however, for him to be able to participate in the dedication ocremonies of the Washington monument in Rebruary, unless by means of the telegraph, after the manner used by President the general disappointment at the outcome of the middle S. ates' crop male the De-

-The celebrated "Spinners' Union" of operatives, which for so many months continued the struggle sgainst the mill ing passed resolutions warmly urging the appointment of Gen. Rosecrans as Secretary of War under the incoming admin-istration. The resolutions will be forwarded to President-elect Clevelard at an early date. The action of the spinners is said to foreshadow the course harly to be taken by other labor organizations in the

According to foreign correspondents, the long continued separation of Louise and Lorne has caused such a ir that something had to be done to squeich it. Hence the inharmonious pair have been sent off to London together. It is binted that the Princess' liking for Canon Duckworth, once her brother Leopold's tutor. accounts for the canker in the rose, and that she has even thought of divorce on the same grounds that animated Lady Coin Campbell. Meanwhile her youth and beauty are slipping from her.

-In "short-coated" dresses for babies

there is little scope for fashion until the child begins to run alone. Little dresses are then made with French yokes, tucked or plain; others have the robe or princess fronte, and many are simply box plaited from throat to hem. Caps suitable for street wear are made of merino or tufted vigogne lined with silk, and in richer models there are shown costly head-coverings formed of plush, velvet, quilted satin lined with surah, and embroidered French cashmere lined with plush. Many mothers, for the sake of the dainty look is gives the baby, still continue to dress it in a tiny lace cap when it goes for an airing, and, to meure necessary warmth, have a close fixing cap put on first, made of quitted silk or cotton flannel. This comes down soughy over the ears, and has a bit of a cape in the back to pro-test the neck, which is wholly covered by a fall of lace outside. The bewitching fittle lace house cap which the Princess of Wales tried so hard to keep in vogue for the babies has been relegated to the shades. The airy lace frills made a halo of dainty grace about the cherubic infantile face, but many practical and nonpoet:o physicians deciared that these caps heated and chaied the head and irritated both the soals and the temper of the baby. Yokes and sieeves to al ps and dresses can now be purchased, thus enabling mo hers to renew a half-worn garment with lettle trouble. Nothing more useful for a cor ering to the feet has been found than the downy and comfor able knitted and crosheted socks and bootees made of Berlin wool. These are to be found in every color; but the white ones are best, as they have no color to fade or wash out, and a coloriess covering for moist and tender feet is by far the better choice.

-Another instance of leaking upon farm is, in the harvesting of crops; the time may be so unreasonable as to greatly reduc their value. This is especially true in case of hay, which may be much distress among the urvivors. allowed to stend until it is worth no more han one-half what it would be if out in he farm where there is want of proper at Hughes appointed a receiver who had farming don't pay? Le it rather a wonder the clerk of the court, and will not be prothat with the manakement of farms as it mulgated until Judge Bond, who is now

find himself driven into bankruptcy?

THE COTTON CROP.

THE DECEMBER REPORT OF THE DE-PARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

The Comparison W.th last Year's Figures - Removal of Unauthorized Persons From Indian Perritory -Other General News.

WASHINGTON, D.c. 30 .- The secre tary of the navy has sent the following telegram to all commandants at the navy yards who will not receive before the 1st of January the circular mailed yesterday: Discharge all employees who have hitherto been paid under the six month's appropria tion act except those required to prevent destruction of property or loss of life, and all such must work without agreement for a compensation."

The December report of the d partment of agricultury upon the cotton product indicates a smaller yield then the returns of the condition in October. The Oitober average was 74, against 68 in 1883, 88 in the great harvest of 1882. and 66 in the disastrous season of 1881. expects to get from Congress, will leave The returns of the condition in October and of the product in December have been unusually divergent this year. The first destal, and gives reason to hope that Lib- indicated a larger crop than last year, the latter a product slightly less or about 98 per cent. The comparative decline is in the States West of Alebama.

The comparison with last year is as follows : North Carolina 100; South Carolina, 107; Georgia 101; Fl. rida 103; Alabatra 105; Mississippi 94; Louisiana 98; Texas 89; Arkansas 99; Tennessee 101. Applying these percentages to our figures for the erop of 1884 they indicate a product of 398,000 bales in North Carolina: 502,000 in South Carolina; 760,000 in The latest reports from Boston re- Georgia; 60 000 in Foride; 661,000 in in Louisiana; 995,000 in Texas; 513,000 in Arkansas, and 314,000 in Tennessee. The remaining territory will probably give ab u 50,000 bales. This makes an aggregate of 5,580,000 bales. These figures are provisio al and may be slightly modified by future returns. It is possible that cember returns unusually conservative, but it is carrain that the rate of yield will

be much below the average. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Deel 30 .- In pursuance of instructions from the war department, Brig. Gen. Augur, of the de-partment of Missouri, has ordered Col. Hatch, of the 9th cavalry, to proceed to Camp Russell, on Commaron river, Indian Territory, with six troops of cavalry and one company of infantry, and remove all unauthorized persons from Oklahoma and other points in Indian Territory west. Col. Hatch is now at Fort Leavenworth making preparations for the expedition.

PORTLAND, OREGON, Dec. 30 .- Near Obehalis, Wyoming Territory, on the line fore last, Wm. Pearson, a well-to-do ualism, imagined that he received an order from a higher power to kill his infant child. This he did with a hammer. When he had finished he showed what he had done to his wife, who is also a spiritualist. He then said that if she would cut her throat he would do the same. Both were found yesterday half frozen, with their throats cut, but not yet dead. Pearson has revived sufficiently to state what is above related. He and his wife will prob-

CALVESTON, TEX. Dec. 30 .- A dispatch to the News from Helena says: Sheriff Terry was shot and killed by Emmet Butler last Sunday. Butler while trying to escape was killed by an unknown

CHICAGO, Dep. 30 .- The Tribune has made a canvass of the members of the Illinois legislature on the senatorial question, and finds that the Republicans for first ocoice stand 100 for Logan and 2 for Farwell: for second choice Farwell 12. Hamilton 9. J. C. Hawley 2 and Oglesby 1. Only 24 signified a second choice The Democrate for first choice stand: Harrison 29. Black 25. Morrison 24, Palmer 11. Allen 9, March 3, unknown 1.

MADRID, Dec. 30 .- At Granada today Te Deum was sung and prayers were of fered for the cessation of the earthquake. At Priego, in the province of Cordova. the shocks came while the theatre was crowded with people. A terrible panie followed. Many persons jumped from the galleries and from the windows upon the crowd below. Two were killed outright, and forty were more or less seriously injured. At Malaga two lofty chimneys, forming a part of the gas works, fell to the earth. The patients n the hos; ital were so terrified that they forgot for the time being their maledies and fled to the open air. The convicts in the prison refused to enter their cells and remained all night in the court v rd. Ahama and Santa Cruz were pompletely destroyed. The soldiers are at work clearing up the ruins in search of corpees, which are found in large numbers. Many of them are horribly disfigured. The number of persons killed is still unknown. There is no doubt, however, that the report which fixed the num-

ber at 900 is an exaggeration. There is Nonrolk, VA, Dec. 30.—The parties to the suit in the United States Circuit season. Corn fodder may be allowed to court for a receiver for the Southern teleand out until it is greatly injured; thus graph company being unable to agree tos leak uc ars. And so it may go on upon day upon a person for that position, Judge t ation, and the accumulation of leaks in been selected by the court while in Baltiall directions grows to astonishing pro more last week in anticipation of a disaportions. Is it any wonder, then, that greement between the parties interested. scensionally the cry should go up that The decree is sealed and in the hands of cometimes occurs, the farmer does not in Baltimore, is heard from, as to some alterations in the decree by Judge Hughes. Druggists.

Washington News, WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .-- The arrange

ments for the dedication of the Washing ton monament are progressing rapidly The commission appointed by Congress to arrange suitable ceremonies have extended a general invitation to the military, masonic and civic organizations (the latter not to carry any emblems of a political character), to participa's General Sheridan, who has been selected as marchal of the day, requests all organizations intending to take part in the procession to notify him at the earliest possible moment, in order that proper places in the column may be a signed to them.

NEW YORK, No. 30 .- H. W. Steher & Co., jubbers in clothes, made an assignment coday to F M Poul ff, giving preferences to the amount of \$52,476. They were rated as worth from \$40,000 te \$85,000.

HUNTINGDON, PA., Dec 30 .- The extensive bituminous coal mining and shipping fi m of Mears Bros., dday business here, have failed, with habitities roughly estimated at \$20,000. The failure was precipitated by the enforced idleness of their collectors, due principally to the lack

MADRID. Dec. 30.-Every fresh detail received from the district in which the earthquake shook was severest adds new horrors to the great calamity. At Nerja, a the same name, the earthquake was followed Ly a hurricane. This finished the ready been brought to the brink of ruin by the previous shook. The inhabitants fled in terror from their houses and camped oatside of the town. Much suffering has been caused by the soarcity of provisions. The alarm in Malaga, however, is now subsiding, and affairs, it is believed, will soon resume their ordinary

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 30 .- The steamer John Romer, running in connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, while leaving here this morning for Newport News, came in collision with a scow, and was so badly damaged that she had barely time to be backed on the Atlantic City flate, where she now lies in fixteen feet of water. She had on board about forty passengers, all of whom, with their baggage, escaped injury. A dense fog prevailed at the time of the collision.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Dec 30 .- For the exces were stated. ton county, this State, was visited by a Virginia and Georgia railroad were in sesdisastrous fire vesterday morning. It ston today, and discussed several plans for originated in the business section and was the reorganization of the road and the re- will tak place Ja nury 1, 1885. Will not controlled until nearly every shop and funding of its bonds. Nothing definite mention them in my next. store had been wiped out. The loss is was decided upon, and the non-payment In strolling through out. cetimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000, of the interest on the consols due in Janmostly covered by insurance. This disas- uary was the chief topic of interest. An ter was caused by an incendiary.

A Town Atmost Descroyed by fire. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A dispatch from Pierre, Dako:a, says : Pierre is one seethof the Northern Pacific railroad, night be- ing mass of flame and all efforts of the citizens are unavailing to stay the fire. farmer, who is a strong believer in spirit- The wind is blowing a florce gale and the mercury is down to twenty-five degrees below zero. All the pumps are frozen he had taken refuge, disguised as a tramp, near Dudley. It seems that Mr. Woodsolid and it is impossible to secure water. Men. women and children are working desperately, endeavoring to save property, caring nothing for the intense cold and looking only to the assistance of others. The fire is now sweeping towards the river.

Luia Burst a Frand. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The Daily News says: "If Miss Lula Hurst is possessed of of the total disappearance of Butler, witha force other than muscular or nervous out having any satisfactory assurance force, she failed to exhibit it last night to whatever that he will not some day reap— in the English market, and has gained imthe large audience gathered in the Central pear. music hall. She failed in nearly all her A new theory of Butler's disappearance performances, and it was apparent that which identifies him with the mysterions person in the crowd. Terry was a prom- any man of ordinary strength and nervous Frenchman at present employed by the inent stockman.

New York Cotton Future NEW YORK. Dec. 30 -The Post savs: Future deliveries in expectation of an unfavorable bureau report advanced 10 word, and then filling the insterstices with to 11 100, lost again 4 to 5-100, and were mixed vowels, we would be justified in resoid at the third call, January 11 14; February 11.12; March 11.23; June 11 60: August 11.81a11.82; November 10.68, in the present instance, to appeal to Futures closed steady and 5 to 6-100 Grimm's law, Pain is notoriously the higher than vesterday.

Monteral, Dec. 30 .- Atchbishop Bourget is said to be dying. Bishop Fabre has administered to him the last sad rices of the church. He is the oldest bishop in America and made himself famous by his opposition to the burial of Guibord in thought be insufficient.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Dec. 30. -An at tempt was made last night to wreck the north bound passenger train on the Virginia Midland railread, about thirty miles north of Danville. A heavy piece of timber was forced into the ground, the end projecting about three feet from the bed and in the centre of the track. The weight of the engine and the speed at which the train was running were all that prevented them from being thrown from the rails and disastrously wrecked.

Murder in Pitt County. Greenville Reflector.

On last Friday a negro named Need ham Whitley killed a white man named Wm. Elks, at Ballar's cross roads. They had a fuse about fifteen cents which the negro owed the white man, and after some words Needham struck Eiks several blows on the head with a gum pole and killed him. The negro is at large.

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Mayor Edson, of Yew York, at Olds With the Other Authorities - A . Priest' Suicide -- Some Business Failures, Etc.

Rome to the Exchange telegraph company says: "The offer of Miss Caldwell of Virgi is, to give \$300,000 to found a Catholic university at Newton similar to the opliege of the Propagatda F.de, at Rome, has been submitted to the Pope. His boliness intended to confer a signal mark of distinction upon the lady.

alleged fraud and corruption.

cook siriel nine in a saloon on Sunday, town of 5,000 people, in the province of terminated in a verdict of suicide. The Malaga, and 27 miles east of the city of deceased left letters and certificates showing that his full name was Ray. Ferdinand Baron Von Rupplin, C. hate priest, One destruction of many houses which had al- of the letters read as tollows : "I committed suicide on account of poverty and inbread, no home, r means and may God help of the deceased says that he was b rn at Franchfeld, Canton Thurs au. Switz rland, M.reh 7, 1841; that he was the son of Baron Joseph Von Rupplis; that he was ordained a Catholic priest at Buffalo, N phen Vincent Ryan. The body wil be

buried from the morgue.
Sr. Louis, Dec. 30 - Eizel Hutchison & Co , dealers in toys and notions, have failed. Their liabilities are about \$100, 000; assets \$57,000.

and James B. Dickson, doing business un- unpleasant weather. The mail boy not der the firm name of Brooks & Dickson, to be outdone was prominent on the thestrical managers, made an assignment streets with firecrackers. Only one accitoday to Jacob Minnemacher. No prefer

adjournment was had subject to the call of the chairman.

The disappearance of Gen. Ber jamin F. Butler, late assistant candidate for the Presidency, continues to disturb the pubtio mind. It was at one time thought that theory is no longer tenable. Careful observation of the mysterious tramp who was thought to be Gen. Butler has shown and the Tewksbury officials are convinced

word as pain. It is unnecessary, however,

Pain is alleged to be in the Mahdi's camp for the purpose of drawing the sympathies of Frenchman to the Mahdi. I may be asked -supposing that Pain is Butler-why that astute person does not pretend to be an independent prophet, and thus divide the Mahdi's enemies withou openly professing to be on the Mahdi's side. To this it may be replied that Eryptian politics are very different from American politics, and that, moreover, Gen. Butler has already tried the experiment of running as an estensibly independent prophet, and has had quite enough of that sort of thing. He may now prefer to work for a salary, and he will doubtless de the Mabdi much more good as his avowed assistant than he could in the cheracter of the Exyptian workingmen's

LONDON, Die 31.-A dispatch from

NEW YORK Dec. 30 .- When the

board of aldermen met today an injunction was a rved on them restraining the board from confirming any nomination from mayor Edson for the positions of commissioner of public works and corporation counsel. The injunction was issued by Judge Beach at the instance of Theo. toosevelt and others, on the ground of

ST. Louis, Dec. 30 .- The inquest today on the budy of Father Ruppiin, who ourable sickness. I had no shelter, no me." Anoti er letter in the handwriting Y. December 17, 1870, by Bishop Ste

New York Times.

that he has never meddled in any way with politics or silver. The public is thus once more compelled to face the fact

ible one. The Frenchman is said to be named Pain. In accordance with Grimm's famous law, that one word is derived from another, by substituting the consonants of the derived word for those of the original garding Butler as essentially the same French word for bread. Now, bread and butter are closely associated, and what is butler but a slightly different spelling of butter? M. Pain is therefore Gen, Butler, and though this demonstration ought to be conclusive there are many arguments by which it can be sustained should it be

own prophet.

Merely not cing the feet that Pain, like G.o. Butler, is alleged to be a Communist, it can essily be shown that his official duties are precisely those which a man like Gen. Butler would find congenial. Pain is expected by the Mahdi to influence the Egyptian press in his favor, and already the Daily Osiris, which shines for all the Egyptians who can read, eloquently argues that neither Gordon nor the Khedive is fit to rule over any part of Egypt, and that the Mahdi, with his able and handsome assistant, M. Pain, is the particular prophet whom every honest Egyptian

ought to support. Again, M. Pain is ex. pected to mislead the Mabdi's enemies by apparently frank, but really false, dis-closures as to his plans; and we can im-agine how ably biuff Ben Butler could discharge this duty. Then Pain is the custodian of the Mahdi's camp chest, and all the silverware contributed voluntarily or involuntarily to the cause c. mes into his postession, while on the other hand, although nomirally a Bigadier Prophet, he has no military fighting. It is alleged that in case of the Mahdi's success Pain will be rewarded with the disposal of all the political pat ronage in the Sate of Dongola. It is con ceivable that Gen. Bitler would decline such duties and emotuments as those were th y offered to him, and is it reasonable for any one longer to doubt that Pain and

Butler are one and the same? Why Gr. Butler thoughs it proper to leave the United States secretly, and to conceal as tar as possible the fact that he is in Egypt, is a question which he alone can asswer. It is true that after the late Presidential election Gony Butler was not popular, but surely there was no one who thought it worth while to kill him. It is possible that he had really brought himself to believe, with the Tribune, that the election of President Cleveland would be the signal for the presentation and acceptance of unlimited rebel claims, and that he thought it wise to leave the country before the claims for silver began to come in. However this may be, we know that no man in this country has seen or heard from Gen. Butler since the day after the election, and that in the Mahdi's camp there is a renegade whose resemblance to Butler in name, character. and accomplishments is almost miraculous. The conclusion is that Pain is Butler is presistible and pleasant, for it is highly probable that the Mahdi will before very long loss confidence in bis assistant and subject him to the useful and comparatively painless operation of the bow-

Goldsbore Gleanings. Cor. of THE NEWS AND ()BREEVER. GOLDSBORO, Dec. 30.

Christmas has passed and undoubtedly t has been the quietest one we have ever NEW YORK, Lec. 30 -J.s. Brooks had in this city, owing no doubt to the dent however; a large cannon crack r burst in the hands of Dr. M ller's soo, burning

Quite a number of business changes

In strolli g through our cemetery a few days ago . no i sed considerab e improvements being made in cleaning up Coniederate soldiora' square, and on inquiry learned that our excellent military company, the Goldsbero R flee, was having the wo.k done. By the way, I have not had the pleasure of seeing our boys out on parads in some time.

The through freight bound north on the W. & W. R. R. last night ran over a man by the name of Woodard, when in the Tewksbury almehouse, but this and thought it was the train for Wilmington and attempted to get on as it was passing He was brought to this city at d received medical attention. It is that he is a stupid but entirely honest man, thought an arn and leg will have to be amputated, so bad are the injuries.

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property belonging to said corporation. This property is new, having been built in 1882. It consists of seventy-one scres of land, valuable water power, stone and coment dam, situated five miles from Ashboro, six miles from Randleman and twenty miles from High Point. The build ings consist of a main ractory building 46 feet wide, 200 feet long, two stories. The building is of brick, well and substantially built; larper house, buit of brick, 26 by 60 feet; boiler house, brick, 22 by 30 feet. The factory is heated by steam pipes. The other buildings are store house 26 by 60 feet, cotton house, 30 by 60 feet, all in good condition. The machinery consists of 2,500 spindles, and all necessary machinery for same, (Whitin make), 36 looms,

heating the mill.

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