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NEWS UBSERVATIONS.

-One rich man in Chicago pays \$10, 000 a year for a new in a church.

-Trickina has broken out in Oconomowoc. It threatens to destroy some of the best vowels in the name of the

-Bishop Green, of Mississippi, the oldest American bishop, at the advanced age of eighty-seven is still actively at work.

-The New York World has begun an agitation for the holding of a World's fair in that city as soon as the proper arrangements can be made.

-A platinum wire too fine to be seen has been made by Mr H. T. Read of Brooklyn. It is to be used in telescopes as a substitute for the spider's web usually employed.

-The European powers call upon Servia to disarm, but the belligeren. little power does not obey. Somebody will have to lay hold of Servia and take the toy pistor out of her pocket.

-Lady Mount-Temple is at the boar of the London Anti-Plumage League. which is opposed to decorating bonnets with bird wings, but then the hats that mount temples, so to speak, will continue to be adorned by the pretty plu-

-Philadelphia, it is said, has the most complete course of manual instruction of all the cities in the country, consisting of the kindergarten, the school of industrial art for the boys and girls of the grammar schools, and the "manual training school" for boys from 14 to 18 years of age.

-There are a dozen or more schemes now before the General Assembly of Virginia for creating a board of railroad commissioners. The latest bill on this subject was that introduced in the House Friday by Mr. Fulkerson, of Washington. This proposes to adhere to the present law, and increases the number of commissioners to three.

-The next Texas legislature will elect a successor to Senator Maxey, and the senatorial campaign is already taking form. Maxey is more than willing to be his own successor and will receive the support of northern and eastern considered in the light of dark horses. hostility to silver arises from what seems speech in opposition to the suspension cians.

but they might as well go home. This If the government should construct the in every way, for it is dennepin Canal it would be morally bound to pay for the Eric Canal and numerous other canals throughout the country It is as much as the government cares to do to take care of the natural water courses.

-They had a bal pondre in Philadelphia the other night, and the Press ecstatically warbles: It was nearly morn before the latest and most in lidious permasses, giving them a retreat son deigned to make his appearance, and then the scene lost its imongruity and became an ocean of wave upon wave flashing, glanes, entrancing smiles, beauteous faces and ravishing toilets, kissed by a rain or gems.

-The Gray telephone people seem to mean business. They promise to start with a \$10,000,000 capital and do business in the cities throughout the country generally. They also promise a better and cheaper service than the one now rendered. They will give bonds, if the owners of the Bell patent interfere, which they claim that the United States court will accept pending the testifig of the Bell patents' If the people succeed in getting a less confusing service, as well as a cheaper one, their sympathies will be with the givers thereof.

and white silk hose are most usually seleeted, but fashion still sanctions the use of black sandals and black silk stockings. As to the matter of kid versus satin, the choice between these is simply a matter of taste, both being la mode. The traditional bridal dress always has a train, but even in this partigular, comfort and appropriateness ever cherish the kindest have overruled tradition, and the demitrains or even the short round skirt may be used, especially where white satiu is dispensed wite, without any diminution of either the dignity or good appearance of the bride. A popular fancy at church weddings is to have an odd number of bridesmanls, for instance five, two dressed in pale mauve, with lace accessories, two in delicate pink, like vise adorned; the fifth young latiy, styled the maid of honor, assists the bride at the altar with gloves, bouquet, fan, etc. The ushers come first, walking two by two, the maid of honor her father (or mother if a widow). The bridesmaids follow the bride, and the groun meets the oride at the altar, attended by his best man. At the wedding recently the bride, an orphan, enof pretty young girls, who separated at the after, resigning her to her venerable pastor, who in turn gave her hand to the groom in waiting at her right. Many movel ideas are carried out at fashionthe wed hous, almost every, bride having some particular fancy, which in

> 4 old Phosphate, specific Via tues in Dyspepsia.

Jonkins, Great Falm N. H., savs "I can testify to its semingly aimost specific victues in cases of dyspepsis, nervousness and moroid vigilance or wakefuiness."

CONGRESSIONAL

CUITE A MEATED DEBACE IN THE SENATE

Upon the Miver Bill, in Which Mr. Morrill Takes a Leading Part.

Washington, January 20 -Senate A resolution was offered by Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, for reference to the committee on foreign relations -and was so reterred-ealling on the secretary of state for all correspondence between the United States government and the Chinese government since the promulgation of our treaty with China, having reference to the enforcement of the treaty

The resolution to pay the expenses of Judge Underwood, of Virginia, in contesting a seat in the Senate, which reso lution had laid over since the special session of the Senate, was laid before the Senate, and on objection by Mr. Allison to its present consideration, it went over

Mr. Morrill addressed the Senate on he silver question.

Mr. Morrill premised with the re mark that the elaborate speech of the Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Beck) seemed to throw the burden of a rejoinder on the friends of the administration. "I do not mean," he continued, "to encreach upon the privileges which so many democratic senators appear eager to enjoy, of coming to the rescue of the President and the secretary of the treasury against a rather cruel attack made upon a cardinal measure of the administration, as know the fate of those who venture to interfere with family quarrels; but this measure, by which silver might be maintained at par with gold, so worthy of all acceptation, I fear will not have, after the hot demonstration of the recognized leader of his party in the Senate against it, that unanimous support to which it may be fairly entitled. In the first place, let me say that there are no parties, so far as I know, in the Senate or out of it, that propose or that have any wish to demonetize silver. To charge otherwise is a baseless assumption and unworthy of the arena of fair debate. Everybody is willing, nay, anxious, to Texas. Governor Ireland's strong-hold | keep as much silver in circulation as can is the western part of the State, and be done, and keep it at the same time at that was precisely the bill he wished to Congressmen Mills and Reagan may be par with our gold coinage. The only talk about and proceeded to deliver a It is all thus far a battle of the politi- to be a fixed and passionate purpose on of the silver dollar coinage. In conthe part of some of its advocates to pro- cluding his speech Mr Symes warned The Hennepin and other canalers mote such an excess of silver coinage the House that the demonstization of show signs of activity in Washington, as will drive gold coinage out of the silver would create a fiat money party country and leave our vast trade and in this country compared with which commerce based upon silver only. In the greenback party from the close of reaching this position of silver mone- the war to 1879 was small and insignitalism, it is impossible to be blind to ficant. the disastrous contraction of the circulating medium of the country that would at once occur; for, when the moment arrives that gold commands a premium, it will all be held as a commodity for sale, not for circulation, as small a premium as five per cent being as productive of universal hoarding as twenty-five per cent, and no possible advantage

> currency only." Mr. Morrill insisted that there was no war upon silver; but that in substance and effect a declaration of war had been made on gold by the leader of the Deevinced in delivering in the Senate his antagonisms to the President and secretary of the treasury it seemed to Mr. Morrill that that Senator had been for the moment under a delusion that he was still belaboring with left-handed compliments some Republican President and secretary, but Mr. Morrill could look on with composure, confident as he

was of the "survival of the fittest." At the conclusion of Mr. Morrill's speech a running debate followed upon -Brides still adhere to very long the silver question, participated in by white gloves, the choice being between messrs. Beck and Teller upon one side, undressed and finished kid, each style and Messrs. McPherson and Morrill on the other, with occasional remarks interjected by Mr. Maxey and others. The debate, which was characterized throughout by great warmth of manner. then came to a close, and the Senate at 3:40 went into executive session. At 4:50 the doors were reppened and the Senate adjourned.

House.-In the morning hour Mr Matson, of Indiana, on behaif of the committee on invalid pensions, called up the bill increasing the pensions of widows and dependent relatives of soldiers from \$8 to \$12 per month. Mr. Matson stated that the bill had received the unanimous approval of the committee. A very careful estimate, made less than two years ago by a gentleman who was thoroughly familiar with the subject, showed that the additional annual cost to the government by reason of the passage of this bill would amount to something over \$5,000,000.

The Boutelle resolution of inquiry relative to the alleged conduct of the next, alone pree ding the bride, with commandant at the Norfolk navy yard same up for consideration before the House committee on paval affairs today. Mr. Hewist proposed to amend the resolution so as to inquire whether the honorable insepriptions had been obliterated tored the church surrounded by a bey) and honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the United States have at any time been dismissed from the Norfolk navy yard, and also to request the

consideration of all bills relating to the coinage of the silver dollar. The committee will then begin the discussion of the different phases of the question and dispose of them as rapidly as the importance of the question will allow. It was general understanding of the committe that the bill introduced by chairman Bland to repeal that portion of the act of June 9, 1879, providing for the ex-change and redemption of subsidiary coins the News from Aspen, dated yesterday, for lawful money should be reported says that snow has been falling continus favorably. Final action on the bill, ously for three days and covers the however, was not taken, as the commit-

All bills relating to the trade dollar sisting of Representatives Lanham, Mc-Creary and James.

The committee on invalid pensions tion of pension legislation that might be presented to it, but he did not think that there would be any opposition to a fair measure, which w s now reported.

Mr. Browne, of Indiana, warmly favored the bill and desired to offer no ard, one of the owners of Connemara amendment to it which might endanger mine, and several other men were near its passage, but he had prepared an the shaft house but escaped with only a amendment repealing the limitation few bruises. clause of the arrears of pension act. which he hoped the gentlemen would be willing to vote for.

Mr. Grosvener, of Ohio, while heartily in favor of Mr. Browne's proposition, announced his intention of voting the passage of the bill.

Speeches for and against the bill and its collateral issues were made by Messrs. Bragg, of Wisconsin; Steele of Indiana; Henderson, of Iowa; and Wol was in the middle of his speech the

morning hour expired. Mr. Morrison moved that the House adjourn, but the House voted the mo- PARTICULARS GATHERED FROM EXCHANGES tion down, and on motion of Mr. Morrison went into committee of the whole, the purpose being to continue the discussion on the pension bill. The first bill on the calendar, however, was the Senate bill for the purchase of the old produce exchange in New York city, and Mr. Symes, of Colorado, receiving the recognition of the chair stated that

The House was then brought back to the subject under immediate consideration, being the produce exchange bill, by Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, who briefly explained the object of the measure.

The Mersey Tunuet Formally Opened. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20 .- The tunnel unto our people could be expected from der the Mersey, connecting Liverpool following the lame and feeble example and Birkenhead, was formally opened of India or Mexico in utilizing a silver today by the Prince of Wales and his two sons, Princes Albert and George. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a heavy fog prevailing and snow falling, there were large crowds present both at Birkenhead and Liverpool. At mocracy in the Senate. From the pleasure the central station at Birkenhead his which the Senator from Kentucky had royal highness was presented with an address by the inhabitants of that city. The Mersey tunnel railway company had provided accommodations for a great number of persons within the station and the entire space was filled with prominent people. All the prominent buildings in Liverpool were handsomely decorated with flags and bunting. A loval address was also presented to the Prince of Wales by the municipal officials of Liverpool. The royal party entered a special train at Rock ferry, between Chester and Birkenhead, and proceeded through the tunnel. The Prince and his sons received an ovation.

Congressional Committee Work.

Washington, Jan. 20.-The House committee on reform in the civil service today unanimously instructed Represenbill introduced by Representative and eccentric things that she did were Seney, of Ohio, for the repeal of the only the repetition of his younger consisting of Representatives Clements. Pulitzer and Spooner, of Rhode Island, was appointed to consider all bills relating to a repeal of the tenure of office part in all that surrounded her, but

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Western N. C. is rapid in snow.

will inevitably disappoint you, and are not worth even the few cents asked for them. Among the numerous porous plasters offered transmission to the House of copies of for sale Benson's Capcine Plasters alone merit all correspondence in relation to the de- implicit comfidence. They have won their tails and changes made by the secretary great popularity with the people and gained of the havy or his immediate predecessor the voluntary en lorsement of the medical proto carry out. In the light- fession by their unequalled curative power, house district in which the yard is situ- and by that only. When purchasing be on ated. The amendment was adopted without discussion, and the resolution, as amended, ordered to be reported to the House.

The House committee on coinage today postponed until its next meeting the day postponed until its next meeting the

A SNOW SLIDE.

A TERROR OF THE COLORADO MOUN

TAIN MINES.

Miners.

ously for three days and covers the ground to the depth of almost three tee thought it might lead to the prema- feet. This aft room as the 4 o'clock shift ture opening of the silver question in was waiting to go on at Aspen mine, the men heard a noise and looking up saw a snow-slide coming down or were referred to stub-committee con- the men. They made a rush for the dump and got under it, thus saving their lives. The slide struck the shaft and engine houses completely demolishing was not in favor of every wild proposi- them and killing John Rose, a mine carpenter. The engine and boiler were badly damaged. The engineer was thrown under the boiler, which was buried under ten feet of snow. He was afterwards recovered alive. John Leon-

> The Richmond "whig" Newspaper Com pany Reorganized.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20 .- The board of directors of the new Richmond Whigh company today completed their organi against it for fear that it might impede zation, by electing Abner Anderson, of of Danville, business manager; Judge Nowlin, of Washington, D. C., chief editor, and Peter J. Burton, of Richmond, city editor. The newspaper will be issued next Wednesday, 27th inst. ford, of Kentucky. Mr. Wolford earn-estly supported the bill, but while he publication of the Whig. publication of the Whig.

MISS BAYARD'S DEATH.

Secretary Bayard was completely un nerved when summoned from the department to meet this tragedy in his home, and was beside himself with grief for his favorite daughter and companion. He was unable to respond to the notes sent by the President and Miss Cleve-

and but lately recovered from severe illness, the worst fears are felt for her.

all hope and effort useless, the family were overcome. The butler was stationed at the door to answer inquiries of the streams of people and fluttering crape was tied to the door-bell. Th cabinet families drove to the Bayard residence from the White House. The members of the diplematic corps hastened with their inquiries, and officials to whom the report seemed too shocking to be possible, went to the house to ask for definate information.

Miss Katherine L. Bayard was the eldest of the secretary's six daughters. The next daughter, Mabel Bayard, is the wife of Mr. Samuel D. Warren, of Boston, and Miss Annie, Miss Florence and Miss Louise Bayard have but recently entered society. The young-est daughter is with Mrs. Warren, in Boston, pursuing her studies. Miss Katherine was the flower of

all these daughters, a brilliant, clever and accomplished girl, whose latest sayings and doings were always quoted She was well read, gay, humorous and witty, and her spirit and repartee made her famous as a conversationalist. She was a fearless rider, and at hunts and riding parties would dare any leap and put her horse at anything, while her coolness and presence of mind were equal to any emergency. When unseated by a vicious horse last fall, and her foot caught in the stirrup, she held on by the pommel and the horse's mane while it ran for a half-mile before overtaken. As the eldest daughter of her invalid mother she had all the charge and responsibility of the family, and her youngest sister had a blind, passionate admiration for her, and all leaned and depended upon her. She was the chief companion of her father, and resembled him in many traits more than tative Pulitzer to report adversely the any of his children. Certain audacious civil service law. A sub-committee, course, and Miss Bayard's courage was that some form of inquiry will be adopt-

always quoted. The shock and horror of her death are the piore terrible because of her active many recall how she used to say that she wanted to die like "that." illustrating it with a suap of her nervous fin-

"The tax upon the strength of ladies in society in Washington, 'said Dr. Pope, is very great, and only those of the strongest constitution can stand the strain. Lalls at night, receptions in the day, calls, etc., all combine to debilivigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk with a constitution prone to heart troubles, undouttedly aggravated Miss is inevitable has gained ground today Bayard's disease."

Dr. Gardner, the family physician, said that within the past year he had called several times to attend Miss Baysocial duties, and that unless she desist- as to caucus proceedings which is un-

Liebia Co's Coes Beef Tonic give more tone than anything I have ever used or prescribed, says Professor H. Goulion,
M. D., Physician to the Grand Duke of Saxony, Knight of the Iron Cross, etc. The
effect of the Coca borders upon the marvellous
of the republican Senators are arguing and if not clearly authenticated by scienists of undoubted veracity would be altogether be-yone bellef," says Dr. Wm. 8. Searle. Invalu-able in head affections, weakened memory, dizziness, determination of blood to the head, sick and nervous headachs. Also beneficial

From Washington.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.

CAUCUS OF DEMOCRATIC SENATORS.

this afternoon lasted nearly two hours

The discussion was participated in by

The caucus of Democratic Senators

almost every Senator present, and took a wide range. The committee appointed to wait on the President to learn formally his proposed line of action with reference to the objected-to nominations before the Senate, and to receive any expression of wishes he might desire to make to the Democratic Senators, submitted the result of their interview. The President had stated his position frankly and clearly. He said he had examined with the utmost care the constitution and the laws, and he had failed to discover any provision which either Governor of Maryland, for the term for in letter or spirit rendered it obligatory upon him to give his reasons for making changes in the offices. He had concluded, after mature reflection, to decline answering any requests of this character. and he was quite positive that he should adhere to this determination. He did not think it becoming for him to express any wishes personal to himself to the Senators of his own party. He had no wish, and certainly no right to undertake to influence them. He had taken his position, and he must stand by it if he stood alone. The President at the North Carolina during the recent storms. same time let it be understood that there would be no objection to furnishing the Senate, if requested, the applications and recommendations in connection with any nomination for office. In the discussion on this report of the President's views many of the Senators entered into the question in its constitutional and legal aspect, and all of them fully concurred with him in the opinion that the Senate had no right to inquire as to his

positively declined to assign his motives or removing the New York custom house officials, and that all the informa- 19th ult, of the murder of his mother, tion furnished on that subject had been sister and brother at Castletown Roche, sent in by secretary Sherman of his own in 1877, was hanged here today. The volition. All of the Senators who are condemned man became quite agitated credited with being dissatisfied with as the hour for his execution grew near, the course of the administration and was so weak that he had to be asmade remarks, including Senators sisted to the scaffold. He responded Mrs. Bayard was wholly prostrated, Beck, Eustis and Blackburn, but feebly to the prayers of the priest and and having been an invalid for years all of them, when expressing dissent, was trembling violently when placed were moderate and conservative in their on the gallows He died almost incriticism. Senator Beek said he did stantly, his neck being broken by the As soon as the physicians pronounced not think the President had made re- fall. movals enough and he had also appointed some republicans to office, which he did not think should have been done. Others thought democratic Senators had not always been listened to with as much consideration as was due them. It was understood that the President had expressed surprise and regret that dissatisfaction with his administration existed among the democrats in both houses, and it was intimated that this could have been avoided had he followed the example of all other executives in taking counsel from his own party leaders. However, this was all mildly put, and as merely incidental to the main subject under discussion. The universal sentiment as to this was that the democratic side should be solid in upholding the hands of the President. It was intimated that various points in reference to nominations following suspensions had been furnished to the republican Senators by republican department emploves still retained in confidential positions, such as the charges on which officials had been suspended, &c. The opinion was also general that if the republicans concluded to force a fight, it would not only not be detrimental to democratic prospects, but, to the contrary, would have the tendency to solidify the party in Congress, and bring it and the executive into closer com-

motives. It was maintained that Mr.

Hayes, while acting as President, had

objection has been raised by one or more of the republican Senators has not yet begun. It was rumored today that there had been a little "stiffening up" among the republicans in this matter. Mr. Morrill, chairman of the finance committee, has from the first been desirous of making a fight on all these cases, and it was hinted today that both Senators Edmunds and Sherman were new activu ly cooperating with him. It is thought ed, to be sent to the President, as to his reasons for removals, to which exception cannot be taken as infringing upon his constitutional prerogatives, and Mr Edmunds, who is an adept in cloaking sentences of pregnant meaning with the most innocent phraseology, will doubtless try his hand in this line The President is on the alert, and while he is fully disposed to concede every poin' which, in his judgment, the Fenate has a right to claim, he is not to be caught napping He will not seek a fight with the Senate, but he will not abate one avoid it. The impression that a confest

The anticipated discussion in the Sen-

ate as to the cases of suspension to which

munion.

among the democratic Senators, but they are apparently influenced in this view more by outside statements than by any actual knowledge which they have of ard for heart troubles, and he had warn- the designs and purposes of the Senaters ed her that she was overtasking her on the other side. The republicans strength in attending to her multifarious have in this matter preserved a reticence ed he could not be responsible for the paralleled. It is certain that the long-consequences. favor entering upon a contest which promises no substantial results. The tenure-of-office legislation, of course, of the republican Senators are arguin that, in certain contingencies, suspended officials can resume possession of the offices from which they were displaced, this is easier said than done. The Son- five cents. ate can amuse itself with any amount of argument, but it cannot make legislation

without the aid of the House, and the attorney-general construes existing laws. The Senate can reject one democrat, and the President can then nominate another, who can be rejected, and so on and so on; or the Senate can let the nominations remain unacted upon until adjournment, and then no valid reason has yet been adduced why the Fresident cannot follow the example of at least two of his Republican predecessors under similar circumstances, and make new appointments. There does not seem to be anything at all practical in the idea that the suspended official can be re-

Maryland's New Governor and Old

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20.-The legislature today elected Henry Lloyd which Governor Robt, M. McLane was elected by the people. The two houses also confirmed the election of A. P. Gorman as United States Senator for six years, from March 4, 1887.

Thanks for Services Rendered. Washington, January 20.—The produce exchange of Wilmington, N. C. has written to the secretary of the treasury, attesting their high appreciation of the valuable services rendered by the revenue cutter Colfax off the coast of

New York Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The Post says: Futures up to 2.15 p. m. were quiet, total sales 38,000 bales, with slight fluctuations. At the third call 300 bales January brought 9 21, 100 April 9.46. 200 May 9.58, 200 June 9.68, July 9.78, which are a fraction higher than yesterday's closing. The market closed quiet but steady, two to three points

higher than yesterday. A Triple Murderer Hanged.

Conk, Ireland, Jan. 20 .- William Sheehan, who was convicted December

"Doctor, I can neither lay nor set. What shall I do?" 'I think you had better roost," was the reply. Now if the doctor had pre-scribed a bottle of Salvation Oil for the poor fellow's rheumatism it would have relieved his patient at once 25 cents.

Straw hats and linen dusters will not be so very popular as heretolore; Dr. Bull's Cough Symp, however, will be as popular as ever at 25 cents.

-A resolution introduced in the New Jersey assembly asking Congress to refuse to grant permission for a bridge over Staten Island Sound, was defeated by a reference to committee by a vote of 35 to 20 This would indicate that there is not to be a strong opposition from New Jersey to the new line of the Baltimore and Ohio.

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