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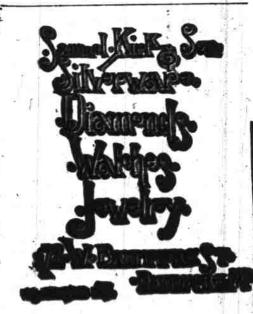
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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-Fitz John Porter's friends count on six majority in the Senate for the bill to restore him to the army roster.

-Benators Blair, Chase, Palmer and Bowen have signed a report from the committee on woman suffrage in favor of

-"Lean beefsteak and hot water for seventeen weeks" is the latest diet that such of the world's fat people who wish to get thin are trying.

-A French woman who has gone to 722 balls in order to catch a husband, has caught instead bronchitis fourteen times, pleurisy thrice, and 120 colds in the head. And still she is not discour-

Germany gets the service of her iron chancellor remarkably cheap. Besides the use of his official residence he receives only about \$18,000 a year. Mr.

-There are fewer suicides in Mexico than in any other country. A remarkable explanation is given. It is said that fanaticism, superstition, ignorance and cheap living all combine to reduce suicide to a minimum.

-That the London police force feels that it did not come up to public expectation during the recent Socialistic disturbances is evidenced by the fact that Sir Edmund Henderson, the head of the department, has resigned. There is to be an immediate reorganization.

Cour de-Lion, who is making a tour of passed. Ireland for the purpose of lighting the fires of loyalty, made a successful entry into Belfast Monday night. He was received by enthusiastic Orangemen and, strange to say no heads were broken.

-John S. Wise, of Virginia, who was recently run through a political threshing machine, announces that he is for John Sherman for President. He wants a positive Republican. Mr. Wise would the ticket with Sherman. So would Mahone, no doubt.

-Dr. Kneeland told the Boston scientific society the other night that among the Sathnal people from three to five dollars is considered a fair price to the entire country, from the removal of quite enough of this irrelevant matter speed is concerned, at least, ch? pay for a wife who is young and pretty. illiteracy in the South. Among those and I protest against it. I will have no ket at seventy five cents each.

-Miss Lula Hurst, the electric girl. who created such a sensation a year or two ago, is a pretty level-headed sort of figures on our bargains prices that have a girl. She made about \$100,000 for herself by exhibitions of her power in tumbling men about, and proposes to spend some of it for an education. She is now a student in Shorter female college, Rome, Ga

-It is gratifying to learn from minister Cox that the story about his purchasing Arab steeds in Constanticople for ministerial use is all bosh. The legation has been allowed a certain sum per year for horses and the item has now been cut off by our economical State department. constitution, which amounts, if the the-As minister Cox has his nice steam yacht ory of the opponents of this education for use on the Bosphorus he is not without bill were correct, had all been tonsolation. He can buy a good Arab-ian bart for \$50 whenever he feels in need of inland transportation, and can George were the following: The purride all day on shired horse for about chase of the Louisiana Territory by Mr.

-Une of the pretty models for makng new spring costumes of boucle fabrics and other woolen goods shows a tured by Algerian pirates; the appro-skirt which has flat over-lapping draper-priation of \$50,000 in 1812, approved ies arranged upon a plain alpaca foun. by President Madison, to relieve the dation which is closely gored. These draperies will be trimmed with braids, passementeries, embroidery or woollen laces. Drooping quite low over the flat lappings on the skirt is a tablier drapery that crosses the front and is caught up quite high on the hips by pleats laid at each side of the tunic. The back drapery is plainly finished at the edges, falling almost to the foot of the skirt and tressed people in those countries? ruling figure. This again reduced the draped very full over the tournure. The In 1876 we had given millions rate to Portland, Oregon via San body of the costume is exceedingly grace- of money to a centennial exposition. Francisco below the reduction recently ful and chie. It has a Louis XIV vest We had last year given a good deal of made by the Northern Pacific to the that is closed all the way down with button holes and buttons, this waistcoat closery adjusted by double bust darts and graceful under-arm gores. Above this are jaunty jacket fronts that roll back in broad lapels to half the length of the waist, and then are cut away below. The jacket-fronts are shorter than the vest, thus exposing it over the hips as well as down the immediate front. The three seams of the back terminate in a "bird's-tail postillion" which sets strict constructionist Democrat," conhandsomely over the full tournure. A tinued Mr. George, "and as my consishigh military collar encircles the neck tency has been assailed on this floor, I and is mostly concealed at the back by mean to prove that I am with the a rolling collar that extends no further forward than the tops of the lapels, this enhancing considerably the stylish effect some length the bearing and influence of

-It will not pay to try to keep any but the very best sheep. The improved American Merino is probably a better sheep for general farm purposes than any other in the world. They are so distinct a breed that a single cross on the common native ewe will often doubte the weight of fleece on its progeny. As this fact is becoming better known it leads to a demand for the best bucks at prices which may seem fanciful, but are fully repaid within a few years by the improvement made in the herd. A buck will serve sixty to cighty ewes, if well cared for and not allowed to run with Territory the sheep indiscriminately. Each one

even at higher figures.

CONGRESSIONAL.

LIVELY SCENE

the Principal Participants.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—SENATE.fficers not to receive pay from the United States during their absence.

Mr. Seawell moved an amendment requiring that no leave of absence under theauthority of the joint resolution should Gladstone's salary is \$25,000, and that continue longer than three years This of the British lord high chancellor \$50,- was agreed to. The joint resolution was then changed to the form of a bill and temporarily laid aside to give time for the preparation of an amendment suggested by Mr. Ingalls, permitting such officers to receive pay from the government of Corea.

Mr. Morrill called up the House bill vote of two-thirds of their stockholders.

After a long debate an amendment was made limiting the right of a bank to -Lord Randolph Churchill, the Tory original location. The bill was then crowded around him to listen. He throughout the tobacco belt, but in

The bill authorizing American offitaken up and passed.

The discussion of the educational bill take a nomination for Vice-President on itself so far as its essential features were not only with Mr. Springer, the chair- probable that the army, consular and of the South were opposed to the meas- with the others." He dwelt at some length on the benefits ply, Mr. Morrison came forward and though the distribution of the approto come, not only to the South, but to declared, indignantly : "We have had priation bills was a wise act. so far as fetch a dollar and a benefits to come to the South he inclu- more of it." ded immigration and a consequent increased activity and prosperity

Mr. George said the house of representatives of his State (Mississippi) had passed resolutions requesting the U. S. neasure. Mississippi was not here, owever, as a suppliant of national toward removing the illiteracy prevailbe compelled, however, to decline the before I made my speech." offer it he believed it to be unconstitutional. He cited a number of instances from the national treasury to purposes not in any manner enumerated in the

two dollars. Why should be sigh for a Jefferson; the acquisition of Florida; a question to be considered the purchase of Alaska; the payment of chairman of the committee. several thousand dollars to refund the amount paid by American citizens cappeople of Venezuela who had suffered from an earthquake. Where did the Senators find authority for these approprintions on their theory of the constitution, and where in their view of the constitution did the Senators find authority for the sending of ships in 1847 Germany to relieve the dispay pensions? "I am a States' rights, down to nearly nominal figures.

'fathers' in their construction." Mr. George proceeded to argue at the precedents on the question of constitutional interpretation and quoted from President Andrew Johnson's message to show that that that orthordox Democrat had found it necessary to change his views of the constitution in obe-

dience to precedents At 5 o'clock Mr. George vielded to a motion for an executive session and the Senate after a few minutes spent in exccutive session adjourned.

of these grade lambs will make a sheep | ways and canals, Mr. Murphy, of lowa, that will yield two to four pounds more called up and the House proceeded to of wool, and of better quality than its consider in committee of the whole the bership of 5,000 in the city. dam ever did It is easy to see that the Hennepin canal bill. Mr. Murphy spoke ewner of a large flock can well afford to in behalf of the bill, and said that the pay \$100 to \$200 for a buck that will wheat raised in the six Western States effect this improvement. For the choicest | which were in the neighborhood of the selections from a flock of pure-bred proposed can I could be transported to Merinos those combining the best the seaboard at a saving of six cents per points will readily sell for \$1,000, or bushel. If the government of the United

this canal, the people of the Northwest could save 50 per cent over the present rate of transportation, and save enough THE MOUSE IS TREATED TO A VERY in one year to build the canal two or

three times over.

At the expiration of the morning hour the bill went over and the House went Congressional Carols-- North Carolina into committee of the whole on the half-

Mr. Morrison stated that the purpose fter the transaction of the routine of the bill was to compel the payment morning business the Senate proceeded of tax, at the time fixed by law and at to the consideration of bills on the cal- the rate fixed by law, on all distilled than a half gallon, and the com missioner | hold his signature. past year this fraud had grown to such had a talk with Col. Wharton Green. permitting national banks to change exceeded those containing more than so much and so effectively, it seems in heir name, location and capital by a half-gallon fractions by 500,000, which the matter relative to the proposed cre- lution but are agreed that the investithe government.

cers to take service in Corea was again | dered for the discussion of the Fitz John | sirable.

ure and insisted that they favored it well. Before Mr. Wise could make any re- ing the present week. This looks as

he had been misrepresented here

Senators from Mississippi to support this imitate or follow the bad example of til today to "run down home" and do a those who had gone before him. He little handshaking. As Judge Bennett wanted to declare that he wished to oc- remarked when a bill was introduced in bounty. It regarded the measure as a cupy the floor not upon the whisky bill, the House, a short while ago to prohibit generous offer from the Northern States but in reply to his colleague's speech. ing in the South. Mr. George would with regard to the Fitz John Porter bill tect themselves from being "bothered:"

stated that he did not intend to discuss in soliciting their votes when election in which money had been appropriated the question now under debate, the chair time comes around." The Judge was thinks he is out of order."

> f privilege." order in the committee "

Mr. Wise-"Is it permissible under the order of the House made yesterday for me to speak Saturday?' The chairman replied that that was

a question to be considered by the then "Well," said Mr. Wise, "I will take

the opportunity Saturday. So the committee came back to the consideration of the half-gallon tax bill. which after some further discussion was passed and the House adjourned.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad withdrew its rebate yesterday. The Union Pacific fell into line and the Burlington & Misclass and \$20 immigrant, became the money to the New Orleans expesition. same point. The last cut drives into Where was the authority found in the Utah below the reduction recently made constitution for any one of these acts, if by the Northern Pacific to the same not in the general welfare clause. Where points. The local rate from Council was authority found to establish the Bluffs to Ogden has been \$51.50, which bureau of agriculture, send expeditions is \$21.50 above the present ruling rate to explore the north pole, observe the to San Francisco. As a consequence all transit of Venus, to tax the people to the local rates to and beyond Ugden are educate the Indians, to establish and disturbed. Leading officials think that maintain the Congressional library, to both passenger and freight rates will go

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Presiden today withdrew the nominations of two postmasters, one in Connecticut and one in Michigan. A number of confirmations by the Senate in secret sesgion last Friday were made public today. Among them were Stephen A. Waiker, attorney of the U.S. for the southern district of New York, to succced Dorsheimer; J. P. Robinson, collector of customs, Alexandria, Va.; Wm. H. Parker, consul-general to Corea, and a few other army and con-

sular nominations

Shoemakers on a Strike. MILWAUKER, Wis., Feb. 24 .- About six hundred employees in six of the In the morning hour the House passed largest boot and shoe factories of this the bill to annex the northern part of city went out on a strike last evening the Territory of Idaho to Washington because of the refusal of the manufacturers to sign the scale of wages as pre-On behalf of the committee on rail- pared by the boot and shoemakers union. The strikers will be assisted by the Knights of Labor, which now has a mem-

Rankan's Successor.

MILWAUKEE, Wis , Feb. 24 .- Returns from various parts of the fifth congressional district show T. R. Hudd. (Dem.) of Green Bay, to have been elected by a large majority as successor States would do its duty and construct to the late Congressman Joseph Rankin. LIEWXAM

A CALIGRAPHIC CANTATA OF CUR-RENT CAPITAL CAPARS.

News Aotes-General Gleanings.

Special to the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

Washington, Feb. 23, 1886. In discussing the chances of the Blair endar. Among the measures taken up spirits removed from distillery ware- bill in the House with Hon. James W was a joint resolution authorizing the houses. From 1862 to 1868 the tax Reid, who is a staunch friend of the President to grant permission to one or had been collected in cash, on gallons measure and greatly interested in its that view bills will be divided among more officers of the army to accept tem- and fractions of gallons In 1868 a sys- enactment, we came to the conclusion porary service under the government of Corea, to instruct and drill its troops, the been adopted, and it having been inconvenient to have stamps for every frac- counter considerable opposition from tional part of a gallon, it was p ovided some of the Southern members on acthat not only gallons, but parts of gal- count of what they claim to be its lons, should pay fifty cents tax. In doubtful constitutionality. It may be crease of \$625,598 over the appropri-1872 it had been determined not to tax stated, therefore, as near a fact as any less than half a gallon at all, but tax future contingency can be, that the bill half a gallon at gallon rate. It had will become a law during the present turned out that with a view to escaping | session of Congress, it being understood taxation all parts of a gallon were less that President Cleveland will not with-

of internal revenue reported that in the | Colonel Green on "Chances."-I have an extent that the packages which con- the second member of the agricultural tained less than half-gallon fractions committee, who has interested himself Pan-Electric telephone matter. The would amount to a loss of \$250,000 to ation of the department of agriculture gating committee shall consist of nine and labor. The colonel assured me members. Mr. Wise, of Virginia, took the floor, that, in his opinion, there was hardly a change its location so that it shall not and as it was known that he intended to doubt about the consummation of the change to another State or to a place reply to the speech made some time ago plan. He also stated that frost signal more than thirty miles distant from the by Mr. Brady, of Virginia, the members stations would not only be established started with the statement that on the other sections of the State where their 16th inst. a night session had been or- establishment is either necessary or de-

Porter bill In violation of an implied Anent Appropriations.—It is proba-if not an express understanding, he (Mr. ble that the House will devote the week was then resumed and Mr. Blair ad- Brady)—but he was not permitted to the consideration of appropriation dressed the Senate in reply to objections to proceed further, for Mr. Brady bills. The immediate deficiency bill is and criticisms made against it. He con- impetuously interrupted him and ex- expected to be reported today and an ended that the legislature of Alabama claimed; "The gentleman in making effort will be made to secure its passage ad given unanimous endorsement to that statement states what is not true, at once. The pension and Indian bills he principle of the bill and to the bill because I had a direct understanding are already on the calendar and it is concerned. He denied that the people man of the committee of the whole, but diplomatic and postoffice appropriation bills will be reported to the House dur-

CONGRESSMEN'S CONSTITUENTS are becoming very dear to the political Mr. Wise made another attempt to heart of those gentlemen just now, and shortly to be reported, with an under- new hotel. proceed, but he was again interrupted the degree of affection will daily inby Mr Brady, with an exclamation that crease until the nominating conventions have been held. Many members took Mr. Wise said that he did not wish to advantage of the recess from Friday un-Congressmen from soliciting patronage Mr. Brady-"That is what I stated for constituents and to otherwise pro-" 'Constituents' are no more persistent Chairman -- "The gentleman having in seeking offices through us than we are right, too, and this characteristic re-Mr. Wise-"I rise now to a question mark of his prompts me to say that they don't make many more candid, few Chairman-"The gentleman is out of bler, and no better men than Risden T. Bennett.

SPEECHES IN THE SENATE.

letter and the refusal of the administra. speed is lost sight of. Secretary Whittion to submit papers bearing upon sus- ney in his remarks to the commttee pensions from office to the Senate, will favored the creation of a plant at one of Mullein, which will not only prevent but on e be an animated affair and promises to the navy-yards sufficient to produce croup run for some days. A number of Sena- heavy ordnance, armor plates, steel tors of both parties are hunting up pre- shafts, &c. This idea the committee cedents and preparing speeches on the will in all probability adopt and recom-

SREKING FOR "SINECURES.

committee on accounts is in session this be constructed, one at a government week hunting for those alleged "sine- vard hereafter to be determined upon, cures." A meeting was held Saturday, and four to be given out by private conbut nothing important was developed. | tract; these five vessels to be of from six souri river rates to San Francisco from There are over 300 employees of the to eight thousand tons, to be heavily to Ireland and in 1876 to France and the Missouri river, of \$30 limited first- House and only seven of these hail from armored and equipped with the most

> This is the twelfth week of Congress. Butler Mahone's trial has been set for

March 15. The women's suffrage convention has djourned, thank heaven.

Hon. J. W. Reid, whom a Washington paper terms "The Daniel of North Carolina," is expected to have "something to say'' in the House next week. He will say it well, I warrant.

One of the most genial and popular young North Carolians in Washington s Mr. Henry G. Osborne, of the Indian office, interior department. Judge Bennett's judiciary committee

was talked almost to death by a com-

mittee of woman suffragists last Satur-I hear the names of a number of prominent gentlemen mentioned as aspirants for Congressional honors, and from all I can learn there will be lively contests for the nomination in several districts in

Highway Robbery at Wilmington.

A stranger in the city, who gave his name as W. M. Walker, was found by a policenian about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, lying unconscious on the sidewalk, and was taken to the city hall. It went into a book store the following was ascertained that he had several day and bought a copy of the play-. By severe wounds on his head, which, it | the way," he said, "who writ 'Hamwas supposed, were inflicted with a bot- let?" "That is a disputed question, found lying beside him. After the man | replied the book-seller. Some people recovered consciousness he said he had think Shakespeare wrote it, while others been robbed of about \$200, and gave believe that Bacon was the responsible futher information which led to the arrest of two white women named Cornelia Johnson and Bertha Smith, living in tryman, as he turned to go, "whoever the southern part of the city.

No, Ethel; when you hear of a young girl having made a "good match." it doesn't signify that she has got something that will get up every morning and light the fire.

e Issue of Small Bills Discussed in

Washington, Feb. 24.-The general subject of the issue of treasury notes and silver certificates of small denomiuations was discussed at today's meeting of the House committee on banking and currency. There are now fortyeight bills before the committee touching the subject under consideration. It was the sense of the committee that a general bill, or perhaps two, covering the matter, should be formulated and reported in lieu of these bills, and with

three sub-committees for examination. The House committee on postoffices and post-roads today completed the postoffice appropriation bill. It appropriates for the postal service during the next fiscal year \$54,326,588, an ination for the present fiscal year and a decrease of \$639,579 as compared with the department's estimates. The estimated revenue for the next fiscal year is \$17,-142,252, and the estimated difficiency (indefinate) is \$7,443,914.

The House committee on rules today agreed to report back Horback's resolution providing for an investigation of the committee have not yet framed the reso-

From Washington.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Washington, Feb. 23.

The House committee on naval affairs

expect to report a bill some day this

week which will be the initial of a series of measures designed to gives the United States a navy equal in efficiency to that of any nation in the world. Numbers will not be so much the object as to provide ships which in all respects will be models of modern naval warfare. The committee has heard elaborate statements from the secretary of the navy, Admiral Porter, the heads of bureaus in the department and other eminent navy officers, and the testimony ing of the hotel is completed; its given by all of them will accompany the four corner towers and gothic front of report of the committee. The committee estimate that \$15,000,000 will be a roof give it an an imposing and elegant proper sum for this Congress; to appro- front on the railroad. priate as a beginning, of which \$7,-500,000 will be provided for in the bill standing that a like amount shall be appro priated next year. It was decided not to adopt the idea of the heaviest ironclads of England, as vessels of that size, land, in Maine, and Port Royal, in which, while it could not get into our harbors, could lay off Coney Island and same amount. utterly destroy Brooklyn, if not New York. To meet such vessels as this it would be best to provide for torpedo boats, which make their attacks under cover of darkness. The determinination not to recommend the construction of vessels of the heaviest class was influenced by the consideration that The debate on Edmunds' resolutions such vessls have no other capacity than especting attorney general Garland's to fight, their movements are slow and mend a liberal appropriation, say perhaps \$250,000, for this purpose. Five The sub-committee of the House large vessels will be recommended to

powerful armament attainable, and to have the capacity of not only fighting, but of running if necessary. As a member of the committee said today: "We want these cruisers to be so constructed as to give a good account of themselves un ler any circumstances, but to be able to show their heels to the enemy if confronted by an overpowering force, and not be helpless to escape destruction like the monster iron-clads of some of the European powers in similar circum stances." Provision will be made for the completion of the monitors and the cruisers now on the stocks. The coumittee would like to have their bill made a special order, but there will be so much opposition that this is not proba-

New York Cotton Futures. NEW YORK Feb. 24 -C. S. Green & Co's report on cotton futures says: There was a temporary flurry of strength, apparently due to concerted effort as a test of the market. The general influences were tame and a marked feature was the continued drag at Liverpool, under the increasing pressure of actual cotton offerings from the

Crude but Appreciative: A countryman who had been to see "Hamlet' one. You pay your money and take your choice." "Well," said the counhe was, he was a durned smart feller.' -New York Star.

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A NEW PHASE.

CHAPTER SECOND IN THE STORY OF THE GREAT MCCORMICK LOCKOUT.

The Employe's Take a Hand in the Matter and Secure the Aid of the Knights of Labor.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- The McCormick lockout assumed a new aspect at a secret mass meeting of the employees held last night. There were present about eight hundred employees of the reaper factory. The session was a stormy one and results in the adoption of a series of resolutions to the following purport: That a board be appointed, composed of representatives of the different trades, to which everything pertaining to a settlement shall be referred. That no proposition will be entertained not looking to the reopening of the works with union men in all departments. That the McCormick firm sign a guarantee limiting the powers of the superintendent in discharging men who work in the interest of the organized labor molders and metal workers. The men pledged themselves to stand together in consummating their purposes. The adoption of these resolutions it is feared does away with the hopes of an early settlement. The presiding officer said that on and after today the Knights of Labor would prevent any cars or stock of any description from being taken to or from

mated, not less than \$1,000,000; but the men say that money will be forthcoming if necessary. The New Hotel at Warm Springs.

the works. This action gives the lock-

out members of the Knights of Labor the right to call upon the local assem-

blies for aid and it is clearly evident

that such aid will be required at no dis-

tant day. To feed and clothe 1,300

men and others affected by the lockout

for twelve months will cost, it is esti-

Asheville Citizen. Our Warm Springs correspondent writes us: The frame of the main buildfour stories, and latest style of mansard

There is to be a cozy little theatrical

The salaries paid to British dames and gentlemen of noble birth who serve in the Queen's household are not enorso Admiral Porter told the committee, mous, though their duties are probably draw so much water that there are nominal. The mistress of the robes, probably only two harbors on our whole | who is a kind of head floor-walker, gets Atlantic coast they could enter-Port- \$2,500. Thirteen ladies of the bedchamber get \$2,000 each, and report to South Carolina. Admiral Porter said the mistress of the robes. Thirteen England had more than one iron-clad women of the bedchamber receive \$1,-500 each, and nine maids of honor the

Man-swearing -neck-boil,

Happy-now-St. Jacobs Oil.

Why Not? Dunner-"See here, I'm tired running after that bill of mine !" Servant-"An' why the divil don't yer kape yer bill at home thin?"-Judge.

A Thief in the Bight. A thief in the night is alarming. How-much more so is that night fiend, CROUP, strangling the little ones Provide a safeguard and keep Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and

WE want to sell sroves. If you want to buy, then call at the store of J. C. Brewster & Co., for we are selling HEATING STOVES at just above cost, FOR CASH, to diminish stock.

APPLES AND POTATOES-Twenty-five Barrels Apples; Russets and Baldwins, to arrive from Boston today. Fifty Barrels Choice Seed Rose Potatoes, to

arrive February 25th. E. J. HARDIN

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