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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-Mr. Allen Thorndyke Rice, of the North American Review, contradicts the current paragraph that he won a large sum of money at Monte Carlo.

-The Baptist convention preserved a conservative position on the liquor ques-tion. While upholding temperance work, the convention did not commit itself upon prohibition.

-The Greek statesman Papamichaelopeulos declined to form a make-shift ministry. Naturally he wanted to stay in office long enough to write his name on the page of history.

-The meeting of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" discloses a large amount of patient work accomplished last year and a growing acknowledgment of their reform by the courts enforcing the statutes on the sub-

-Senator Keyser has finished his statue of De Kalb, which is to be placed on the grounds of the naval academy at Annapolis and will be unveiled Aug. 16, the 106th anniversary of the battle of Camden, where De Kalb distinguished himself and was mortally wounded.

-Complete reports from the battle between the Chicago police on the even-ing of May 4th place the number of police killed and at five and the wounded at sixty-one. These figures will be remembered when the police next move against an unlawful gathering of mad-

-The loss of life in the gale at Kansas City was apparently due more to the faulty construction and criminal neglect of buildings known to be unsafe than to the exceptional force of the wind, which had none of the characteristics of a tornado. The school-house tower had been twice condemned, and the other wrecked buildings were of the flimsy character of too many structures in the

-Food should never be taken by s person much fatigued, or in a state of high mental excitement, till rest and quietude have restored a normal condition of the nervous system. Food should be taken slowly, and masticated thoroughly. Never eat in a hurry. Ice water or very hot drinks should be care-fully avoided. The natural heat of the may tolerate forty degrees above or

-Many square-shaped parasols are ex-

hibited, and some of the round ones are deeply hollowed between the points of the ribs, forming a complete curve and throwing the ribs into unpleasing prominence. The size of the most fashionab'e parasols is very large, and the most expensive are made either of white silk, veiled and edged with delicate white laces and nets, which in design closely copy point and duchesse patterns, or of silk canvas or etamine striped with velvet in vari-colors. The latter are untrimmed, but look decidedly distingue En tout cas are covered mostly with shot silks, and fitted with very grotesque handles terminating in avimals' heads, but exaggerated beyond all pleasing conception. Sunshades of every sort are decorated with a butterfly bow on the handle. It is fixed just above the and Fielden would never have known part grasped by the hand. A corresponding bow is often placed on the cover of the parasol, but a series of failing loops there take the place of the not mixed. I know that there are between stiffer style of bow used to decorate the two and three thousand bombs in this handle of the shade.

-Woerishoffer, the New York miltal diseases. Men are often so worried-unconsciously, almost-in business that their brains become affected. Their symptoms are so mild that they do not alarm or concern them. The attack is the more dangerous on account out blood vessels, and then we hear that the victim has suddenly died, like

Woerishoffer."

-At the session of the American Climatological Association in Philadelphia, Dr. C. C. Rice, of New York, spoke at length on the therapeutic value of mineral waters, and made the following suggestions: Physicians individually or in committee should make a careful analysis of the principal mineral waters; the medicinal value of the waters should be tested by clinical investigation, and the conclusion arrived at published and given to the profession; if the waters are found to possess marked medicinal merit, physicians should interest themselves in the development of the springs and the improvement of bath-houses and apparatus; physicians, in sending patients to mineral springs, should be most careful to select the proper water and should send with the paid to their habits of living, exercise and federate navy with great distinction. nygienic surroundings; the social life at the watering places should be revolu-

Columbus, U., May 15.—The Ohio senate has adopted a resolution requesting the United States Senate to proseoute the inquiry relative to the seat of Senator Payne,

THE ANARCHISTS.

FRESH EVIDENCE AGAINST THE CHICAGO MOUNDRELS SECURED.

Many Papers Discovered --- A Durham Man who Believes in Communism.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- The central station detectives have made it impossible for Parsons, the fugitive anarchist, to show himself in any city of consequence and now they are engaged in supplying minor discrepancies in the evidence which will go to prove the guilt of the chief conspirator. Yesterday the new lessee of the building No. 107, Fifth Ave., in cleaning up the late headquarters of the anarchists, found some documents which make interesting reading. These papers were on a desk-file in the apartments formerly occupied by Parsons and had doubtlessly been overlooked by the socialists in their unwilling haste to vacate the premises. One of the communications had evidently been used by Parsons in his paper, the Alarm, and it concluded with the exclamation "Vive la Commune!" The writer, Junius A. Strickland, of Durham, N. C., had first signed his name, but afterward scratched it out and substituted, "Don't publish my name, but sign it Knight of Labor.'

He requested that his communication be published, and enclosed 75 cents for ten copies of The Alarm, to be sent to B. G. Baldgar, P. O. Box 77, Durham, N. C., "and as many copies as you possibly can' for agitation -fifty if possi-

On a scrap of paper written on a let-ter head of an Ohio firm of marble cutters is the following: "Comrade Parsons :- Providing we send the following dispatch : 'Another bouncing boy ; weight eleven pounds, and signed Fred. Smith,' can you send us No. 1 for amount we send you? Please give us your lowest estimate, and state by what

xpress company." The remainder of this interesting missive was torn off, but "No. 1" evidently meant dynamite or some other explosive, as on the file was also found a bill from the Ætha powder company for body is ninety-eight degrees and that is one hundred feet of triple force fuse and secure by voluntary offer either the of "Cash." A number of other orders

for revolutionary handbooks and other south squares for the reason that the publications from various parts of the country were among the papers, to- for the squares north of East Capitol gether with a number of "crazy" let- street. ters advocating the destruction of property, etc.

The superintendent of the powder company says he had not supplied Spies or any of the anarchists with explosives knowingly, but it would have been easy for them to have obtained dynamite or other explosives from them or other houses in the city under an assumed

CHICAGO, May 15 .- In an interview today the wife of the missing anarchist Parsons said: "The papers don't know that there has been a reorganization of the socialists by which all mouthy men are exempted from any active service. Speechmakers like myself and Parsons anything about any violence, if any had been intended that Tuesday night. Each group has its duties, and they are city, and if the time had come to use them there would not have been a stop lionaire, did not die suddenly. He has at throwing one of them. That was an been dying for a year, but nobody knew | individual matter, and the one who did it. One of his friends said, the other it probably thought he was doing day: "I do not believe in this theory of right. The press and pulpit have sudden deaths from natural causes. taken up the cry, 'Crucify him !' Some time ago I read a book from the but the law will not justify the cry. pen of a young physician in Paris, who held that there was no such thing. He will have machinery brought to such a contended that all natural deaths were state of perfection that they will only gradual, and that the reason many were | work two or three hours a day, and then considered untimely was because their only to promote health. The wealthy ymptoms were not known even to their | man may be called upon to give up his victims. This is especially true in men- palace, but he will take a joint ownership on the whole world, and that will be to his advantage." Interrogated about the bombs, Mrs. Parsons said :

"I know there are between two thousand and three thousand bombs in this city and if it becomes necessary they of its insidiousness. Little by little could be used; but I do not believe the comes a more than usual strain, and the have become awakened to the fact that result is a rupture of one of the worn- the people must rule and the capitalists will give in without bloodshed. Individuals, however, must act upon their own convictions of duty."

The Whipping-Post and Pillory:

DELAWARE FLOGGING HER CRIMINALS.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 15 .- Twelve porvicts underwent punishment by the pillory and whipping-post at New Castle today. Ten were negroes and two were whites. Six negro burglars stood one hour in the pillory and took twenty lashes each. Only one of the number manifested any physical suffering under the "cat." Three negroes, convicted of petty larceny, received twenty lashes, and two whites, for similar offences, ten lashes each.

Dea h of a Noted Naval Officer. WILMINGTON, N. C., May 15 .- Capt. John N. Maffitt died at his home in this city this afternoon, after a prolonged patient the history and diagnosis of his sickness, aged 67 years. He was an disease for the benefit of the physician officer of the U.S. navy up to the ical discipline, and attention should be South, serving throughout in the Con-

Total Visible Supply of Cotton. New York, May 15 .- The total

visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,353,295 bales, of which 1,884,195 are specie decrease, \$1,114,800; legal ten-American; against 2,281,901 and 1,-719,000 respectively last year; receipts at all interior towns 70,945; receipts from the plantations 13,688; crop in sight 6,818,421 bales.

The M. E. Church Conference.

THE FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. RICHMOND , May 15. In the M. E. general conference today Rev H. C. Phillips, fraternal delegate from the African M. E. conference, now in session at Augusta, Ga., was presented and addressed the conference. Revs. Sam. Jones and Sam. Small, the evangelists, attended the conference today. Various memorials were presented for and against the division of the North Carolina conference and were referred to a committee. A resolution was ofin the country without being arrested, fered that Sunday school superintendents be not allowed to serve more than four years; also a resolution to appoint a mission evangelist. Both were referred. A prolonged discussion was had over a resolution that acceptable matter for publication in the advertising columns of the Christian Advocate, the organ of the church, be not refused because of the unfriendliness, real or supposed, of the parties seeking to adver-The resolution finally referred to

a committee. Rev. Mr. Briggs, of Canada, delivered a farewell address to the conference, in which he uttered the most cordial expressions of fraternal love and friendship. Bishop Hargrave (presiding) responded, reciprocating.

The Richmond & Danville.

ITS NEW OFFICES AT WASHINGTON

Washington, May 15 .- The Richmond & Danville railroad company today purchased of Gen. Wm. McKee Dung the large stone building at the southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 13th street, commonly known as "the Republican building," which will henceforth be occupied by the railroad company as its general office in Washington. The price paid is \$127, 000. The establishment of this new office by the Richmond & Danville company is an outgrowth of its recent lease of the Virginia Midland railway. The sion today decided to present to the supreme court of the district on Monday a petition asking for the condemnation of the land lying between East Capitel and South B streets and the first and

second streets east as the site for the proposed building authorised by Congress. The commission was unable to north or south site for the sum named in the bill (\$550,000) and selected the prices asked for them were lower than

Another Western Herrow.

CYCLONE CAUSES DRATH AND DEVASTA-

CHICAGO, May 15 .- A dispatch from Fort Wayne says : About midnight a cyclone crossed the track of the Pitt burg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad, two miles west of Forest, Ohio. It blew down a tree which scraped the side of the fast express east-bound, injuring ten or twelve passengers, one seriously, his leg being broken and one eye put out. The storm also did great damage along Blanchard river The town of Dunick, Ind., was struck by the storm, four persons killed and between fifteen and twenty injured. Several buildings were blown to pieces and many unroofed. The latest advices from there said all the citizens are out hunting for the dead and wounded. Further particulars are not obtainable as yet, as the wires are

Storm-Swept France. London, May 15 .- The weather in France is cold and squally. A terrific storm occurred throughout France. Near Montpelier the vineyards have been destroyed. The damage is placed at 1,000,000 francs. The hurricane passed over the town and partially destroyed it. Several persons were killed and a number were injured. Severe gales have also been experienced in Germany. Two ships that were lying in the river Oder foundered and five persons were drowned. A cyclone which passed over Lonado, a town of Lombardy, destroyed a large number of houses. Five persons were killed.

Yesterday's House Proceedings. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- HOUSE. their brains wear and tear. At last necessity will arise, because the public The House is considering the bill to that the position will probably not be establish a sub treasury at Louisville. filled for some time yet.

The debate was purely a political one and at its close the bill passed; yeas 157, navs 60. The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill for the appointment of a commission to inspect and report on Indian affairs. The remainder of the afternoon was consumed in a discussion of this measure, but pending action the House, at 5:30. took a recess until 7:30, the evening session to be for the consideration of the resolutions relative to the death of Representative Habn, of Louisiana.

At the evening session, culogies upon the life and public services of the late Representative Michael Hahn, of Louisiana, were delivered by Messrs. St. Martin, Blanchard, and Gay, of Louisiana; O'Donnell, of Michigan; Lyman, of Iowa; Ely, of Massachusetts; and Pettibone, of Tennessee.

Latimated Losses by the Flood. DAYTON, O., May 15 .- The estimated losses to the nine counties devastated

are \$2,000,000. The Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, May 15, -The weekly statement of the associated banks is as follows: Loans decrease, \$3,325,000; ders increase, \$1,472.200; deposits decrease, \$4,102,600; circulation decrease. \$6,000; reserve increase, \$1,881,550 The banks now hold \$12,496,775 in excess of the 25 per cent. rale.

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oncerning Congress and Congressmen. tarolina and Carolinians,

Special Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

WASTINGTON, D C., May 15. Mr Bissels, the law partner of President Cleveland, who has been a guest at the White House, returned to Buffalo last Thursday. Mrs Grundy says he chiefly because its horrors are being inwill be the President's best man and that the principal object of his visit terdependence and community of interhere was to arrange for the approaching est thus established between the nations, marriage of Mr. (leveland, which, it is no less than by the improvement of the stated, will take place, not at the White House, but in Buffalo. Mrs. Folsom, mether of the bride-elect, has been stricken down with the Roman fever and she and her daughter will necessarily be delayed in Europe for some time longer than was their intention It is not probable that the ceremony will take place before the adjournment of Congress. and it is not likely that Congress will adjourn before July. Mrs. Hoyt, sister to the President, arrived here this week and is now presiding at the White

PIFTY-SIX AND FLOWERS.

Senator Vance was fifty-six years of age last Thursday, and his desk in the Senate chamber was covered with floral tokens from numerous friends. Probably the handsomest of these was an immense basket of the choicest of flowers. sent by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Norris, of this city, the fragrance of which was perceptible all over the chamber. Many Senators stopped at the desk to admire them and Senatur Kenna attempted to play a joke on our Senator, by removing them, before "the Governor's" arrival, to his own (Kenna's) desk. When Senator Vance a rived he -topped, also, Congressional library building commis- to admire Senator Kenna's flowers (ostensibly) when raising the card from the middle of the houquet he read his own name, and without a word took them along with him to his own seat, amid the laughter of his colleagues.

THE MIEN OF MR. MANNING. nied by his wife. The President sent his carriage, drawn by the "scal browns," after him one day this week and the convalescent official drove to the treasury building and had an interview with treasurer Jordan. It has not been decided just when Mr. Manning will leave Washington for a vacation, but it is known that he does not contemplate resigning his office.

PRICEL PARINGS. Virginians here are informed that a duel between the editors of the Free Lance and the Star, both of Fredericks-

burg, is imminent. The New York newspaper men who have been "doing" Washington this week were received by Senator Warner Miller Thursday night at his residence. All the New York Congressmen and Senator Vance were present.

Messrs. E. J. Hale and T. R. Jernigan have been confirmed as consuls to Manchester, England, and Osaka and Hiogo, Japan, respectively. The collectors of customs at Wilmington and Pamlico have also been confirmed. The seizure of the American fishing

schooner "Adams," by the Canadian authorities was a subject of consideration at the cabinet meeting held Thursday. The official report of the American consul-general will be awaited before further action in the premises

The vote in Lynchburg on the proposed subscription of \$300,000 to the projected Lynchburg, Halifax & North | Another house, one mile west of town, Carolina R R. has been set for June was levelled to the ground. In the 16. Campbell county will vote on a Blanchard river valley fences and tele-\$100,000 subscription for the same pur-The lock-out on the eight-hour move-

ment continues in this city. Some few of the "bosses" have vielded to the demand, but the majority of the workingmen are still unemployed

The resignation of assistant secretary of the interior Jenks takes effect today, Saturday, His successor has not yet been decided upon, and it is reported

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From Buxley's Address.

HALF CENTURY.

Prof. Huxlev's address to the Royal

Society: "The first railway for locomotives, which was constructed between Stockton and Darlington, was opened in September, 1825, so that I have the doubtful advantage of about four months' seniority over the ancestral representative of the vast reticulated fetching and carrying organism which now extends its meshes over the civilized world. I confess it fills me with astonishment to think that the time when no man could travel faster than horses could transport him, when our means of locomotion were no better than those of Achilles and Ramses Mainun, lies within my memory. The electric telegraph, as a thing for practical use, is far my junior. So are arms of preby the flood and wind, Greene, Clark, cision, unless the old rifle be regarded tame. The new crop was lightly dealt at the bath; patients at the mineral spas breaking out of the war, when he reshould be placed under more rigid med-signed to unite his fortune with the gomery, Butler Warren and Willfoot, gience, and to the medical and surgical erators were apparently afraid to sell at treatment of men and animals. our knowledge of the phenomena of parasitism, and the very discovery of the true order of these phenomena, is a long way within the compass of my personal knowledge. It is unnecessary for me to enumerate more than these four of the rich gifts made by science to mankind during the past sixty years. Arresting the survey here, I would ask it there is any corresponding period in previous history which can take credit

for so many momentous applications of scientific knowledge to the wants of mankind. Each of these four applications of science has exerted a prodigious influence on the moral, social and political relations of mankind, and such influence can only increase as time goes on. If the senseless antipathies, born of isolation, which formerly converted neighbors, whether they belonged to adjacent families or to adjacent nations, into natural enemies, are dying away improved means of communication deserve the chief credit of the change; if war becomes less frequent it will be tensified beyond bearing by the close inmeans of destruction by scientific inven-

tion. Arms of precision have taken the mastery of the world out of the hands of brute force and given it to industry and intelligence. If railways and electric telegraphs have rendered it unnecessary that modern empires should fall to pieces by their own weight, as ancient empires did, arms of precision have provided against the possibility of their being swept away by barbarous invasions. Health means not merely wealth, not merely bodily welfare, but intellectual and moral soundness; and I doubt if, since the time of the father of medicine, any discovery has contributed so much to the promotion of health and the cure of disease as that of the part of played by fungoid parasites in the animal economy, and that of the means checking them, even though, as yet unfortunately is be only in a few cases

More Cyclones.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 15. - A destructwe cyclone struck the northern part of this county yesterday and swept away a portion of the town of Meredin. About 10 o'clock in the morning a very black cloud came up suddenly from the southeast, sweeping through the eastern por-tion of the town and did its fearful work in almost a moment. A large number of buildings were destroyed. Eighteen or twenty persons were hurt, two or three probably fatally. Several persons who were out of doors went sailing through The secretary of the treasury contin- the air. One of these was dropped ues to improve and he now takes a daily against a barbed wire fence and seriousdrive about the city, usually accompa- ly injured. Nothing was left above the ground in the path of the storm were torn up by the roots.

STAUNTON, Va., May 15 .- A terrible wind and rain storm occurred here this afternoon. Barnum's show was exhibiting at the time and when the performance was half over the first gust came. The people were notified to get out and the tent was lowered. The crowd made a rush, but the coolness of the circus managers prevented a general stampede. A few persons were hurt, but none seriously.

FOREST, O., May 15 .- This place and vicinity was visited by a tornado last night about 11 o'clock. The air was filled by balls of fire which exploded with a loud snapping sound. The storm came from the southwest and tended toward a northeasterly direction. Particulars, except those brought by those living near the track of the storm, cannot be obtained. There are known to have been five persons killed and a number injured, two probably fatally. The residence of Mr. McElrie was blown down, killing McElrie and his motherin-law. A house near by was destroyed, killing a man whose name is not given. The house of Thos. Moore is rased to the ground, injuring Mr. Moore, John Thompson and J. Pickett seriously but not fatally. Big Oak school house and church, two miles north of the town, were destroyed. Samuel Huckard was fatally hurt, and his wife injured by the bowing down of his residence. graph poles and trees and many houses were laid low. It will be some few days before the wires can be fixed on the | Pittsburg, Fort Wayne Chicago railroad. The wires of the Indianapolis. Bloomington and Western road are dewn north of town. In East Fores the Methodist church was demolished and many shade trees broken down.

A Young Voyager. DAYTON, OHIO, May 15 .- Edward Morehouse, a railroad man, walked from here to Xenia and back yesterday. being anxious about his relatives, who live in Xenia. At Trebien Station, while being ferried across the Little Miami river, he and the oarsman discovered a living boy child in a drift trea They rescued the child, who had an arm and leg broken. He had drifted four miles down Shawnee creek, from Xenis, into the Little Miami The child died before they reached Xenia.

New York Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Green & Co 's eport on cotton futures says: The continued weakness of the foreign silver question stands as a dominant factor of the depression and the market shows a further decline of 3a4 points on the old crop. One or two large operators were buying and the local "shorts" took the profits for the end of the week, but under the determined unloading of "long" cotton the demand could not exhaust the supply and the close was

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the latest style at 9c a dozen; worth 25c. Our Millinery Department will be replenished this week. Some special bargains are effered in hats and flowers. This department much experience in this department and I as in price. The goods are purchased from houses that are hard up and are compelled to sell at our prices, which are 20 per cent, less than New York prices. They will be sold the same way; many for less than half their value. We shall offer such unanswerable arguments as no We can show you facts that will level your

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