NEWS THE **OBSERVER**. VOL XXVII. RALEIGH. N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1886.

POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More schonical than ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, shert weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROTAL BAKING POWDE Co., 108 Wall Street, New York. Sold by W C & A B Stronach, George T Stronach and J R Ferrall & Co.



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NEWS OBSERVATIONS. CONGRESSIONAL.

-Rev. W. W. Bennett having resigned as rector of Randolph-Macon, Rev. W. W. Smith has accepted the

-Powderly writes another secret circular, saying to the K. of L: Beware of politicians. Good advice to an industrial association.

position.

-Curious what change a little difference of latitude does make. In Nova Scotia the Confederates are opposed to ing out a defect which he discovers to the Secessionists. as follows :

-Secretary Lamar says were the work of sending out documents systemized the government would save \$200,000. That's better than abolishing it. -The Ohio supreme court sustains

the acts of the Republican Senate of that State passed while the Democrats were off in Kentucky.

.-Dr. Benjamin Ward 'Richardson gives a long list of rules telling "how to avoid premature old age." We fail to find among the number this infallible rule: Die young. —A hundred laboring men of Chica o

have formed a club and pledged themselves to save one-tenth of their wages; and this is punningly declared to be "a capital idea."

-"Pa," said a young hopeful, "I know what a man who has seen better days is." "Well, my son, what is substituted directing that such expenses he?" "He is a man who makes you tired talking about himself."

-Sheffield, Mass., now rises to try conclusions with Charlotte on a brandnew Declaration of Independence-dated January 12, 1773, more than two years shead of our Mecklenburg antiquity. Its authenticity is said to be beyond dispute.

-Quinine, that used to sell for \$2 and \$3 an ounce, is now offered in a wholesale way at 55 cents per ounce. Fifty millions of people are better off for this reduction in the price of a useful drug; but two or three manufacturing firms, no longer protected, are obliged to do a legitimate business at fair profits. What a howl the tariff orgals sent up when quinine was added

-There's something new out. It is a new travelling cap, made with an air the whole, (Mr. Crist in the chair), on cushion in the back. Ordinarily it is the naval appropriation bill.

THE HOUSE DISCUSSES THE NAVAL

APPROPRI VTION. Which Loads to the Inevitable Political

Quarrel: WASHINGTON, June 19-Houss .- The speaker laid before the House a mes-

sage from the President announcing 1 is court justice. approval of the shipping bill, but pointexist in the measure. The message is

"Upon examination of the bill originating in the House of Representatives entitled: 'An act to abolish certain fees for official services to American yessels, and to amend the laws relating to shipping commissioners, seamen and owners of vessels and for other purposes' find that there is such failure to adjust existing laws to the new departure proposed by the bill as to greatly epdanger the public service if this bill should not be amended or at ence supplemented by additional legislation The fees which are at present collected from vessels for services performed by the bureau of inspection, and which made up the fund from which certain

expenses appurtenant to that bureau were paid, are by the proposed bill abolished; but no provision has been shall be paid from the public treasury or any other course. The objects of

the bill are in the main so useful and important that I have concluded to approve the same upon the assurance of these actively interested its passage that another bill shall at once be introduced, to correct the defect above referred to. The necessity of such supplemental legislation is so obvious that I hope it will receive the immediate action of

Congress." Mr. Dingley, of Maine, stated he was jean instructed by the shipping committee to \$600. introduce a measure to remedy the defeet pointed 'out by the President, and

he asked unanimous consent to intro duce it now and put it upon its passage. Mr. Morrison objected, and the message was referred to the committee.

The House went into committee of

Wayne Democratic Convention.

Special to the NIWS AND OBSERVER. JUDGE WALTER CLARE AND JUDGE STRONG

ENDORSED. GOLDSBORO, June 19 .- Wayne connty held its Democratic convention today. It instructed its delegates to vote for Walter Clark for judge, Swift Galloway for solicitor, W. T. Dortch for Congress, George V. Strong for supreme

COWARDLY ANARCHISTS.

They Sook to Escape at their tempas ions' Expense.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- The line of demen indicate that they will try to save profitable one. themselves by sacrificing Engel, Lingg and Fischer. These affidavits set forth that the affiants are ready to refute the charges of conspiracy and co-operation in plans of violence laid and executed at the Haymarket the night of May 4th. chances of establishing their claims. this afternoon.

They Got Their Deserts.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Florent Bour iean, Dietrich Oeltger, Jacob Michaelt and August Leck, members of the carpenters union, were arraigned before a ustice yesterday, charged with visiting new building and attemping to incite the carpenters working there to quit work. The justice said, after he had heard the testimony : "I feel like severely fining you foreigners. You come to this country, in a few weeks join some union and immediately proceed to egulate industrial affairs here." Bourican and Michaels were each fined

The Seawauhaka Yacht Bacs.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The yachta entered for the Seawar haka yacht club regatta are preparing for the start and are getting intolline, awaiting the signal. A brisk wind is blowing from the north northeast The four big sloops, Priscilla, Atlantic, Puritan and Mayflower, pecial prize offered by the club. NEW YORK, 11.30 -The yachts have started. The Puritan crossed the line first of the four big sloops at 11.12; Priscilla at 11 17; Atlantic at 11 20; ling crossed at 11 12; the sloop Gracie at 11.27. A seven-knot breeze is blow-

LL' WXAM. CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE COUS-TRY'S CAPITAL.

A Symbolical Synoptical Scroll of Son tential Sketches.

Special Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, June 19. The North Carolina press association is expected to arrive in Washington tomorrow and to remain in this city until Busbee's was beyond criticism-thorthe middle of next week. A reception oughly appropriate as to time, place and journalists, who will be accompanied by graceful and in every way interesting fense of Spice, Fielden, Schwab & our Congressional delegation, and the and pleasing. He had come, he said, Neebe has been mapped out and an ap- North Carolina correspondents and other to testify by his presence his appreciaplication for a separate trial for each of newspaper men of the capital will show tion of the great work Furman univerthem, has been filed with the State at-torney. Affidavits filed by the four make their visit both a plea ant and a It had been a veritable fountain-head

REPLETE RECEPTIONS.

President and Mrs. Cleveland gave their first joint reception last night (Friday) and there was a tremendous crowd at the White House, representing all'sorts, sizes and conditions of people They hold that, being innecent, the trial Mrs. Cleveland looked particularly of all the accused would jeopardize their pretty and pleasant and her deportment charmed her every visitor. The uni-Arguments on the motion were heard versal verdict was that she is a most admirable "first lady of the land."

THE TARIFF AND THE TELL-TALE TALLY. As the wires have informed you, and as my last letter anticipated, Mr. Morrison's attempt to take up the tariff bill failed. The comparatively large ma-jority of seventcen by which the motion

was defeated was a surprise to both sides, the opponents of the bill not expecting more than a majority of ten, at the most. An analysis of the vote is interesting. As I predicted in these letters three months ago, four Republicans voted for the bill, viz .: Messrs. Nelson and Strait, of Minnesota; Wakefield, of Wisconsin, and James, of New York. All the North Carolina members favored the measure, except O'Hara. Mr. Reid was in Salem in attendance on the commencement exercises of the academy there, and Gen. Cox was in Kaleigh: but both were paired with Republicans who would have voted against it. Of the 136 Democratic votes cast for a consideration of the bill, 122 came from the South and West, and 14 -from the Easwill again sail against each other for a tern and Middle States. The Ohio not reason to enquire into the sound-Democrats stood: For the hill against, 7 New York Democrats : For. against, 10. Pennsylvania Democrets: For, 3; against, 5. Six of the Demowere most prosperous in which the cratic negative votes came from the white people, with natural advantages South-one from Maryland, one from Alabama, and four from Louisiana-and inferior to others, had gone the hardest to work with their hands. The cultithree 'New Jersey Democrats also opvation of cotton was, as a general rule, posed the measure. Every member of best where the most of the work was the House was either present and voted done by white labor on small farms. or was paired, except Mr. Frederick, of It was his candid belief that the Iowa, who is ill at his home in that two greatest obstacles in the path of State. Mr. Morrison states that he will renew his motion next Tuesday. It is Southern progress were the lack of innow thought that Congress will adjourn dividual thrift and false views on the about the middle of August. subject of manual labor. Selecting one hundred families of equal means and

but he did well to get \$80,000, or any mont belt of the Southern States offers money at all, when it is considered that rewards to the educated man second to hundreds of such bills meet with an ig- no part of the Union. With an elonomious death every year. LLEWXAM.

Mr. F. H. Busbee at Furman University.

Greenville S. C. News.

We have been exceptionally fortunate in our orators and orations during this commencement All the addresses have been admirable. Mr. F. H. by the President will be tendered the occasion, full of energy and force, of liberal culture from which annual streams had for many years flowed to bless and revive. While sectarian in no respect, its managers believed, and illustrated their belief, that education and religion could not safely be divorced, and religion was necessarily denominational. It was hard to estimate, he said, the value of the force of educated young men sent forth each year from the different colleges. Their enthusiasm for reform and progress

might seem to sink unnoticed in the mass of the world's conservation, but it remained a living, active force, steadily doing its work. The great law of the conservatism of energy held good in the domain of mind and no lofty ideas, no self denying sacrifice, no supreme endeavor, could be lost.

After alluding briefly but in terms of striking eloquence to the past glories of the South, Mr. Busbee asked the at tention of his hearers to the conditions of the present, of which, he said, he intended to speak, recoining a few old truths and commending them as subjects for serious thought. Whatever our progress had been since the war

Ohio and Pennsylvania, it would be

found that the northern families would

do daily double the amount of manual

labor done by these of the South and

to market it would be in a small way

with little attention to detail and

dairy, orchard and garden all contri

bute their share to bearing the burden

of the farm made the difference be-

and however justly we might congratulate ourselves on it, we could not truthfully express satisfaction with the outlook. Was our agriculture, the wealth of the State, on a satisfactory basis? Comparing the condition of the Carolinas with the new or older States to the North and West, had we

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quent recital of the advantages of the South, he said her future rested on the faith and labor of her sons. Welcoming all immigration with hospitable hearts, yet for our development we looked only to the sons of the Carolinas.

The Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The weekly tatement of the associated banks is as follows: Reserve increase, \$2,058,450; loans increase, \$3,804,800; specie increase, \$68,900; legal tenders increase, \$2,055,900; deposits increase, \$4,-135,400; circulation increase, \$9,800. The banks now hold \$15,711,425 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

A Distinguished Virginian Doad. STAUNTON, Va., June 19 .- Dr. A. M. Fauntleroy, late superintendent of the Western lunatic asylum, and one of the most eminent Virginia physicians, died suddenly this evening. He was a brother of judge Fauntleroy of the supreme court.

Total Visible Supply of Cotton.

New York, June 19 .- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,064,887 bales, of which 1,464,687 are American; against 2,997,270 and 1,-416,370 respectively last year; receipts at all interior towns 12,825; receipts from the plantations 11,284; crop in sight 6,419,305 bales.

NEW OBLEANS, June 19 .- The rainfall for the twenty-four hours ended at 1 o'clock Wednesday was 22.27 inches. Bad washouts are reported on the New Orleans division of the Texas Pacific road and no train from New Orleans has reached Marshall, Texas, since Monday.

"Yes; I shall break the engragement," she said, folding her arms and looking defiant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides; the way he bawks and spits is disgusting." Den't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh remedy. It will cure him com-pletely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured his estarrh. estarrh.

mains has boro Tesde Mark and eround red inst on wrapper. Take no ether. Made only by nown omganical co., BALTIMORE, MR.



Bargain House of Raleigh.

THE GREAT-

The Racket Store has all the advantage sult from having buyers always in market to turn to advantage s results which come to men who get in debt. It is the power, of the Algendighty Dollar cutting its way through the centre of which enables us to offer goods at can be made for in hundreds Racket Store believes in and the idea, that merchant standing masses and the markets ought to with silk floss. th a reasonable profit and whenufit falls we stop and give to those our goods the balance. In a word,

OUR BARGAINS MAKE OUR BUSINESS, And under the banner of the Almighty Dol int with one price to all, we march daily on to the front We will receive this week some great bar Ladies' and Gents' Shoes, Orienta Laces, Hamburg Edgings. Great job lot Mosquite Net, at 6c, worth 10c. Big bargains in Umbrelias. Straw Hats, 23c, worth 50c.

Rie Calico if the city for 44c a yard. Grea slaughter in Buttons of all kinds. New lot o Buggy Whips. Solid non-galvanized Buckets 15c, worth 65c. bilk Gloves, 80c, worth 60c

Job in Eye-glasses at Sc, worth 25c.

We will open some great bargains in Men's

Shirts, 75c, worth \$1.

Our Millinery Department will be supplied with some New hats for ladies at great ba gains. Also some jobs in Ribbons. Now

ust like any other travelling cap, but when you want to rest your head on the seat back, and don't want all the hair on the back of your head rubbed off, all you have to do is to put your mouth down to the opening, blow up the little bag, and put in a cork. Then you put your cap on your head, and there you are, with as nice a cushion as a man could ask for.

-An immense log jam occurred in the St. Croix near Stillwater, Sunday, which continues to grow at the rate of 700,000 feet per hour. Four hundred men with pile-drivers have been working day and night trying to break it, and it is feared it will last till fall and perhaps till spring. The jam is now over two miles long, and is the largest that ever occurred in the Northwest. It contains over 290,000,000 feet, and varies from 150 to 200 in width, and is

-For young girls there seems to be a growing partiality for yoke bodices, and of the House since the difference of the House since the differe original effects are produced by velvet runners through bands of open-mesh insertion, embroidered stripes alternating with those bordered with briar stitching, and also yokes of surah in pale cream color, dotted with colored silk figures in hand-embroidery. Upon yokes of pink organdie, ecru chambray, pale blue sateen, and the like, is wrought dainty needlework that imitates the multi-colored Russian embroidery so popular for cushions, etc., the only exception being that the work is executed with fast-dye cottons, and not

The Meeting of Borthern Settlers. The plan for the meeting of present and prospective settlers from the North at the State fair next October. which was proposed at the meeting of the State press association, was adopted unanimously, as has been stated and as resolutions printed elsewhere show. The matter was ably presented to the assoclation. It was stated that former citizens of Kansas, Iowa, Maine, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, now residents of North Carolina, have signed a call for this convention and all others who wish their names appended to the call should send their addresses to Mr. John T. Pat-

rick, commissioner of immigration, at Kaleigh. It was stated by the gentleman who presented the matter to the press con-vention that in Mr. Patrick's department there are on file some 9,000 letters from persons who are seeking information about North Carolina, with a view of becoming settlers or of, making investments. There are many men in the State who have come to it within a few. years, who wish to have a convention assemble at the capital during the fair, composed of Northern settlers on the one hand and on the other of people who think of coming here to live. It is proposed to send printed invitations to the 9,000 persons who seek information. and to tell them that those who have preceded them will meet them at Raleigh, and the latter, whether they have

DLr. Elerders, of Alabama, an amendment was adopted reappropriating \$2,000,000 from the surplus on hand to the credit of the pay of the marine corps. The consideration of the bill having been completed, Mr. Goff, Mayflower 11.27. The schooner Grayof W. Va., offered an additional section, appropriating \$378,046 for the completion of the double-turreted monitors, distributed as follows : Puritan, \$969,-232; Amphitrite, \$651,084; Monadnock,

\$918,942; Terror, \$638,788. He quoted from the statement made before the naval committee by secretary Whitney to show that that officer was in favor of the completion of the monitors, regarding the monitor system of coast defence as the best in the world. Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, made a speech in which he attributed the deplorable condition of the navy to Republican mismanagement. This charge was denied by Mr. Reid, of Maine, who placed the

Congress, with the exception of the forty-seventh Congress. When a man made a speech like that made by the gentleman from West Virginia no one believed in it except the man himself. The amendment was lost; 74 to 97. The committee rose and reported the bill to the House. The amendments were concurred in and the previous question ordered. Mr. Goff moved to recommit the bill with instructions to the committee on naval affairs to report it back with an amendment appropriating money for the completion of the monitors. The yeas and nays were or-

dered on the motion, but the hour of 3 o'clock having arrived the bill was laid ver. Senator Miller's obituary resolutions were presented and eulogies were pro-

nounced and the House, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased. at 4.35 adjourned. A London Riot.

LONDON, June 19 .- A meeting held in Islington, a northern suburb of London, last night, to support the conservative candidate for a seat in the house of commons, ended in a riot: The farniture of the room in which the meeting was held was smashed by a turbulent mob. - Several women were so badly frightened by the uproar that they fainted. One lady had an arm broken and was conveyed to a hospital. The speak-

ers' platform was stormed by the crowd. The Duke of Norfolk, who is a whig, was an occupant of the platform. He was roughly seized by the neck, jammed up against a wall and hustled off the stage. A number of the aristocratic companions of the Duke were badly handled. The police were summoned and succeeded in stopping the rioting.

Two Colored Men droaned by High Water.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 19 .- A special to the Times-Democrat from Alexandria says : Commencing at poon on Monday last and continuing until Wednesday afternoon, this section was visited by the most severe rain storm ever

ing. The four sloops came home almost The Puritan crossed the line first, at 5.57:30, the Priscilla second, the Mayflower third, the Atlantic last.

New York Cutton Futures.

NEW YORK, June 19.-Green & Co.'s eport on cotton futures says : A few 'shorts'' covering today increased values 3:4 points and gave the market a superficially steady tone. No investing demand prevailed, however. The ofof excessive rains having passed.

CURRENCY.

There are dews of the evening all radiant and bright, That fail in the darkness and gleam in th

light, But the dues that we sing Are the dues that will bring

They form an excuse for uncommon "expense, And they cover man's sins with a cloak that i

When husbands come home in the gray of the morn

adorn. But are thinking of how

-Columbus Dispatch.

from boarding school)-"Aud where is your alma mater, Miss Green?" Miss Freen - "Oh, I - I'didn't try for one this year. I just went in for fun, and all that sort of thing, don't you- know."-Harper's Bazar.

Bobby was very much impressed by he remark of the minister at church, that man was made of dust. "Ma," he said. after a thoughtful silence, "was 1 made of dust, too?" "Yes," she replied. "Well, how is it, then, that my birthday comes in January? There ain't no dust in Raleigh in January." Young genius (who has had all the talk to himself, and, as usual, all about himself)-"Well, good by, dear Mrs

Meltham; it always does me good to come and see you. I had such a headache when I came, and now I've quite lost it. Mrs. Meltham-"Oh, it', not lost! I've got it."-Punch.

"See here," said the bartender to a stranger who was making sad havoc at the free luuch counter, "ain't you go-ing to buy anything to drink?" "No, I guess not." replied the stranger, with town extending from 3rd to 10th streets was reading in the paper that liquor ham smoking tobacco has for years led An inevitable basis of permanent pros-

THE BLAIR BILL.

conditions in the two Carolinas and The House committee on education held a meeting yesterday and adjourned until the last day of the session, without having taken any action on the educational bills whatever. So this disposes fering was very firm and at the close of the matter so far as that committee trading was slow, but with the market is encerned. The only hope now lies pretty well sustained. Crop accounts in the ability of Mr. Reid to get action were if anything a trifle better, danger on the Blair bill, which he had placed on the calendar with an adverse report. If he does not secure action this session, he may get it through next winter. an air of spology. Yet the failure to regard detail and to make poultry, The Daniel substitute reported by the labor committee will hardly pass, if it is ever reached. So, you must pray for Mr. Reid and his Blair bill, brethren.

NEWS FROM THE NURSERYMEN.

tween failure and success. Not only A national convention of American should the smaller sources of revenue nurserymen, seedsmen and florists has be studied but the smaller leaks should been in session here this week. A large be stopped. The best time for buying number of delegates, representing nearly and selling, the care of implements and all the States and Territories, were in attools and a thousand other details about tendance, including the following from a farm should be studied and looked to. North Carolina: 8. Otho Wilson, Vine-It might be most profitable for an exyard; J. Van Lindley, Pomona; G. S. tensive farmer to give his time to get-Anthony, Vandalia. The convention ting proper work from his hands; but adopted resolutions requesting the Senfrequently we would find a man imitsate to pass the House oleomargarine bill, his wealthier neighbor and spendly and asking Congress to restore the posthis time in the supervision of a ty age rate of one cent for each two horse farm. Mr. Busbee then spok ounces ou plants, seeds, cuttings, and bulbs. C S. Watrous, of Iowa, was some leugth of the position of n anual labor generally in our society, confesselected president; D W. Scott, of Ill., ing at the outset that the subject was Secretary, and A. R. Whitney treasurer, for the ensuing year. Mr. J. Van Lindley was chosen vice-president for North Carolina, and Chicago was selected as the place for holding the next annual convention.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES.

gentleman from "the State of Vilkes" informs me that Dr. Tyre York will again run as an independent candidate for Congress. Well, Tyre will hardly be able to "run" fast enough system of education was directed too to get within sight of the national capitol again, and I am sure Col. Cowles too little to the inventive and mechanical could not ask for a softer thing than the faculties, and that was in a great measlate lamented for an opponent. TARHERL TOBACCO.

While passing by the establishment of one of the leading tobacconists the other day, I noticed a crowd collected

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at one of the show-windows. On examination I found the attraction to be a lot of newly-displayed lithographs, photographs and various kinds of showcards, advertising the Durham eigar-ettes made at the factories of Blackwell and Duke. The proprietor told me that knowledge of and disposition to labor his mouth full of cole slaw and pickled he was now selling more of these cigar- are required as much as any other recorded here. All that portion of the beets. "It was only this morning I ettes than of any other brand. Dur knowledge or purpose.

PEACE INSTITUTE, ess of our methods ?" He then proceeded to analyze the agricultural situation. It was seen, he RALEIGH, N. C. said, that those sections of the Carolinas

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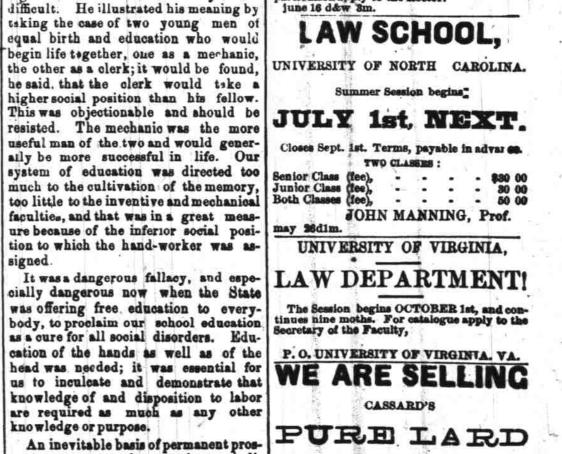
that the latter would have twice as The Scholastic year of the Misses Nash and Miss Kollock's school will commence Sept 3d, 1886, and end June 9, 1887. Circulars on ap-plication. many household servants as the others. The average Carolina farmer would give his attention only to his leading products and if he sent anything else

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ber 9th, 1886. For circulars containing full particulars apply to the Rector. june 16 d&w 3m.



A very fat purse to a very bad blight dense; The dues of the lodge No member can dodge, And the "do's" after meeting are sometimes

They think not of dew drops that grasser

They can save a great row And cover with dues their own doings in corn.

Gentleman (to fresh young lady just

