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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

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-This world is full of disappointments. "Mamma," cried a 5-year-old girl, "I started to make my doll a bonnet and it's come out a pair of pants.'

-Objection is made to the founding of a degree of Bachelor of Journalism on the ground that a true newspaper man is always wedded to his profes-

-The Republicans of Delaware have determined to make no contest in that State this year, but the Prohibitionists will put a complete ticket in the field, and they expect to receive the support of the great body of Republican voters.

-While candidate Bodwell, of Maine, is represented as a poor speller, large numbers of his constituents have a very pecular habit of pronunciation. Though his name is spelled B-o-d-w-e-l-l, they pronounce it "Boodle." -A young lady in San Leandro

dreamed the other evening that she was riding and that the horse was running away. She jumped and fell from the bed to the floor, dislocating her shoulder. Thrown from a nightmare as it

-Since 1831, the passage between New York and Liverpool has been reduced from 25 days to 6 days, 8 hours and 22 minutes It takes 300 tons of coal a day to do this. It is predicted that oil will be the fuel of the future

-This is a great year for venerable men. Dr. Holmes, who is nearing four-score, is doing in England enough social work to tire out a young men Gladstone, as old, is talking from car platforms to shouting thousands. Dr. Mc-Cosh at 75 presides this week at the Princeton commencement, and shows the activity of youth. As Longfellow said, age is opportunity.

-The French princes have taken their sorrowful leave of the land of their birth. Had they not been to the purple born, they might have enjoyed a home like ordinary mortals. The moderate French papers criticise the expulsion as unjust and inexpedient, and the sentiment is gaining ground that an exile begun in humiliation may end in re-habilitation.

-Justice Gray is said to be fitting up his fine new house at Washington for the reception of Mrs. Gray, now Miss Annie Van Vechten, who is at present in thirty-five and very beautiful and accomplished. His particular attentions to her during her last visit at the White House were the subject of much comment at the time.

-It is announced that Mr. Edison is so disgusted with the action of strikers that he is about to remove his machine shops to Schenectady; notwithstanding that he makes sacrifices in real estate by doing so. Just how he is to avoid strikes by going to Schenectady does not the season has just closed at Troy, which is very near there, so that the neighborhood has no peculiar virtue in that regard. There is probably some other element in the situation which remains to be mentioned.

-The new lace boas are both useful and ornamental, and black and crean lace are alike useful in their manufacture. The lace is arranged in such a way that it forms a rouleau corresponding in size and shape to the fur boa. Most of these are about two and a half yards in length, and are tied with ribbons a few inches below the chin. Ready-made, these novelties are expensive, but a lady of taste can easily construct one at about one-third the cost of those sold in the shops. Very expensive lace for their make is to be eschewed, because, when soiled, the box must be discarded. They are charming adjuncts to summer toilets, and give a finish to any pretty summer dress worn out of doors. Moreover, the boa will be a protection for the throat when driving, coming out of church, or on any occasion when one feels the need of slight extra clothing.

-W. L. Jones, in the Southern Culvator, says: The pea crop should be planted now as soon as possible. Put in drills three feet spart; a bushel of seed will plant four acres; and as seed is a consideration, this mode is oftentimes preferable to broadcast sowing. to raise seed, drill by all means, and give necessary plowings and hoeings, which will not be a great deal. The practice of planting peas in corn is good; itself and properly cultivated. Its value, as a renovating or recuperating crop, is unsurpassed, and it holds no mean place as a food crop, either as grain or forage. We will open some great bargains in Men's It can be made to take the place of corn to a considerable degree, as we have often seen, and can be raised at less expense. The gathering of the crop is the greatest obstacle to be overcome, but until a better method is invented we at the same time that we got the defacan mow when the pods are about grown and cure as forage. A correspondent was there beneath all this fellow feeling mentioned recently a pea gathering machine-that is the thing needed. Let in-

> abandoned the latter. There is beauty all around when there is love at home.

pler than that of a cotton picking ma-

chine, and inventors have not yet

CONGRESSIONAL.

THE SENATE AT LAST DOES FITS JOHN PORTER JUSTICE.

After a Heated Debate in Which Plumb Makes Insulting Insinuations.

Washington, June 24.—Sanata—On motion of Mr. Sewell, the Senate took up the Fitz John Porter bill. Mr. Lo-

gan addressed the Senate on the bill. Mr. Logan opened with an objection to the bill on constitutional points. The bill, he said, provided for an increase in the number of persons on the retired list of the army, provided the President appointed a certain party to the place. If he did not make that special appointment, a vacancy was not to exist. Where did the Senate get the power to name to the President the person whom he should appoint to an office? Where did the House of Representatives get any power to name to the President the person whom he should nominate to an office? The fact was that Fitz John Porter and others, whose names it was not now necessary to mention, conspired to make it impossible for a Western officer to command until Grant took hold of the army. Mr. Logan asserted that Porter was the cause of the first Bull Run defeat, by persuading Patterson to retreat from Winchester with 30,000 men. In support of this he had the clerk to read some extracts from his published work, "The Great Conspiracy." He denied that he was endeavoring to persecute Porter when he was only defendand that the coming ship will be 800 ing Lincoln. "As God is my judge," feet long and span the pond in three said he, "I would stand over the dust of Lincoln and swear by all the gods to his act as being an honest and just "You gentlemen that were down in the

Confederacy," continued Mr. Logan, except what you have read, and you come up here and vote without reference to the facts (unless you have examined them)out of sympathy for this man." Every man restored to the army by Congress after dismissal because of sympathy with the rebellion had found Republicans in Congress to aid him. The prophecies of a few years ago were coming true. The legislation of the war was being reversed every day and by republican votes. \* \* \* Within the last few days, Mr. Logan said, man who al to have done so, had dragged from the honored bones of the greatest secretary of war that this country had produced, and they had been bestained and besmirched by the vilest slanders. So the men who protected this government were Europe. Justice Gray is fifty-eight to be villified, while if any body stood years old and Miss Van Vechten about up to defend the upholders of the union up to defend the upholders of the union he is call "persecutor." Union men were now the men to be kicked, and enough Republicans found to vote with the Democrats under the Confederate flag against their own flag. Any man who would fight under Confederate flag in this chamber had a right to do it. Mr. Logan meant this, of course, only in a political sense, in the sense of a political fight; but he did mean it in that sense. While the Republicans here were helping the appear. One of the biggest strikes of Democrats to pass bills like this, there were bills giving pitiful little pensions of \$5 to \$15 a month to disabled soldiers of the republic, that were being vetoed by the President. No, for fighting for the flag, for standing up in time of war, for being ready to die that the Union might live, the heavy hand of the chief of the republic fell upon these poor soldiers; yet Republican Senators here were willing to vote to give \$3,000 a year to the man who was a traitor to his commander. So, if men wanted to be paid liberally by the United States they had only to be treacher-ous when they should be true. "If you are true when you might be

treacherous, you are vetoed. That, said Mr. Logan, is a strange thing to take place in this country. Mr. Plumb in opposing the bill said he would venture to say that not a man in the Senate who served the Confederacy in arms would hesitate to say that such a soldier in the Confederate army would have been dismissed in digrace, if not shot, for failing to perform an obvious duty which Porter failed to perform the 29th and 30th of August. 1862. Mr. Plumb understood that the court-martial that had tried Porter came within one vote of decreeing his death. Several Senators asked Mr. Plumb's authority for that statement. Mr. Plumb asked whether Mr. Sewell denied the statement Mr. Sewell said he did deny it. Mr. Plumb said that while there was no possible proof of his statement, as the court was sworn to secrecy, yet it had gone into common knowledge of men. This so-called vindication of Porter was a stab at Abra-

ham Lincoln. Mr. Plumb conceded that there was a division among Northern people about the matter, but it was a division like that occurring in the Mississippi river; the eddy going one way and the great, full-headed stream the other way. It was not a new thing for the North to divide. Would the South divide on the question? Was there nothing signifieant in the fact that every man who served in the Confederacy would vote to put Fits John Porter on the roll of Union heroes? We had heard lately of an apotheosis of Jefferson Davis for the Northern man who defeated the journal, the s

had sat during this discussion without day next. The motion was lost; year, opening his mouth, either for or against |95, nays 141, and the message took the the bill, but he submitted that there usual course. was a point beyond which forbearance The other messages were approceased to be a virtue. That point was priately referred. The Senate amendreached so far as he was concerned. It ments to the agricultural appropriation had been hinted by innuendo, almost by bill were non-concurred in. Messrs. direction, that Southern men were cast- Hatch, Winans and Price were aping their votes to restore Fitz John pointed conferees. The House went into Porter to the army because he was dis- committee of the whole on the sundry loyal to the Union. "I not only pro-test against that, Mr. President," con. Mr. Bla tinued Mr. Butler, but, sir, for one I the silver certificate amendment adapted nication was received: denounce it as absolutely, entirely and yesterday, so as to place small certifi- To D. O. ORILLY, Chairman: unqualifiedly untrue; and, sir, if it were cates on the same footing as to redempanother forum I would denounce it tion and reissue as the large certificates. ceipt of your message of this date, read-as cowardly. Because we are here This was agreed to. in the exercise of our constitutional rights as Senators on this floor, casting our votes as our consciences was followed by a discussion of the in- ourselves at No. 4,321 Wentworth avedictate, that we should be aspersed in this way is beyond my comprehenin this way is beyond my comprehen-sion among men and gentlemen. I have not opened my mouth for Fitz John the appropriation for the recoinage of mean the demand made upon the com-Porter. I know of no man from the gold and silver coin shall be expended pany in April last, that it should dis-South or who was in the Confederate in recoining, dollar for dollar, into silver charge from its service certain employarmy who has. We have taken the dollars or subsiding coins, trade dollars ees who, it was claimed, were objecground that it is not our quarrel; but, which may be presented at the various tionable individuals. If this is correct sir, are we supposed to sit here like dumb brutes, called upon to exercise this act Pending action the committee that contained in the letter then adthe constitutional duty to vote and because we vote as our consciences declatt. without regard to his loyalty or disloyalty, following the track of the Repub- sion bills. icans who brought this question here. we are to be aspersed and our integrity impugned. If that aspersion were put

upon me in another forum I would denounce it as false and cowardly." He had listened for the last time without at least a protest, so those constant aspersions upon men from the South who were simply doing their duty as they understand it. In conclusion Mr. Butler said : "I am the last man in the world, sir, I can inform the Senator from Kansas, who would sustain a traitor to the Union cause. I am the last man for a man whom I thought deserted his colors, but upon the evidence which I have had (and which I have looked at, I think, judicially, ) I do not believe that Fitz John Porter was a traitor. I do not believe he descrted his colors, and believing that I shall vote for this Mr. Plumb : "I knew all that before

the Senator got up." Mr. Butler : 'Then I hope the Senator will stop his insinuations "

Mr. Plumb: "As the Senator has not restrained himself from 's somewhat lively speech here, I hope he will not feel under any restraint elsewhere " Mr. Butler: "I can say this to the

Senator; that if he were to indulge in just such sentiments and expressions elsewhere as he has here he would be very likely to hear from me."

Mr. Plumb : Oh! Mr. President, we her a great many things these days. There are signs and portents, and all that sort of thing It is just what the Senator has said that I was commenting upon; that while the men who served in the Union army and the Northern people were divided to some extent on this question affecting the honor, good name, faithfulness and loyalty of one of their own soldiers, no Confederate soldier had any doubt upon the subject but voted

nem. con that he was not guilty. After some further remarks, Mr. Plumb said he had just been informed that the President had vetoed a bill giving a pension of \$50 a morth to the widow of Maj. Gen. Hunter, who had been the presiding officer of the courtmartial that had tried Fitz John Porter. That seemed a fitting accompaniment for the passage of the Fits John Porter bill. but the loyal people of the country would see to it that Mrs. Hunter should not suffer.

Mr. Teller offered an amendment to place upon the retired list Gen. Alfred Pleasanton. Rejected; 19 to 29. Mr. Plumb offered an amendment to place Mrs. Hunter on the pension roll at \$50 a month. Lost; 19 to 29. Mr. Logan offered an amendment to place on the retired list every volunteer officer who received wounds producing total disability. Rejected; 18 to 29. Mr. Bland offered an amendment providing that rejected pension claims may be taken to United States courts, with the privilege of jury. This amendment, he said would relieve Congress of many bills for private relief. Mr. Beck said the Fitz John Porter bill should either be passed or voted down on its merits, without reference to any other proposition. After further debate Mr. Blair withdrew his amendment. Mr. Logan offered an amendment providing places on the retired list for Union officers who lost an arm, leg or an eye at the battle of Bull Run. Rejected.

The bill was brought to a vote and passed; yeas 30, nays 17, as follows: Yeas, Messrs, Beck, Berry, Blackburn, Brown, Butler, Call, Cameron, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, George, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hoar, Jones, of Arkansas; Jones of Nevada; McPherson. Maxey, Mitchell, of Oregon: Pugh. Ransom, Riddleberger, Sewell, Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Whitthorne and Wilson, of Maryland-30. Navs: Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Conger, Frye, Hale, Harrison, Hawley, Ingalls, Logan, Manderson, Palmer, Spooner, Teller and Wilson of Iowa; 17. The bill having already passed the House and not having been amended by the Senate, now goes to the President for his signature. The Senate adjourned till Monday.

Immediately after the reading of the Union army in battle? The reinstatement house the various veto messages yesterventive genius go to work in this director of Fits John Porter was the beginning of day transmitted by the President. They tion. The problem is very much sim- an attempt to re-write the history of the were read by the clerk and severally re-Union army; to put that which was ferred to the committee on pensions or on disloyal and unfaithful above that which involid pensions, until that vetoing bill was loyal and faithful. This was or r quarrel, if quarrel it was, and the other side ought to refrain from voting on it.

Mr. Butler interposed to say that he consideration be postponed until Tues-

Mr. Bland offered an amendment to

coast survey clause of the bill and this issue of April 17, and have established ternal revenue paragraphs. Mr. Ermen- nue where a committee may be seen at

#### A Grand Rail Way Scheme.

THE NEWPORT NEWS AND MISSISSIPPI R. R

PURCHASES THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO. RICHMOND, Va., June 25 .-- The Newport News & Mississippi Valley railway has leased the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. This consolidation makes a grand trunk line under one management | day. from Newport News to New Orleans, where it will connect with the Huntington system to the Pacific ocean. The consolidation will not affect the present n anagement of the Chesapeake & Ohio. the same public in the Newport News & Mississippi Vand President C. P. Huntington is reported News & Mississippi Vanc, -ilroad pect is to discuss the merits of the strike President C. P. Huntington is reported and as having having stated that in less than two years there will be 10,000 nized that if the switchmens union in miles of railroad tributary to Newport disposed to back up the Lake Shore men News. In a few days the name of the Chesapeake & Ohio will be dropped and the road will be known as the Newport News & Mississippi Valley railroad.

Senator Payne's Election not to be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The Senate committee on privilege and elections held a short meeting this morning and voted to reportlad versely to any investigation of the charges made in connection with the election of Senator Payne. The majorty of the committee think there is not sufficient evidence to show that money was used in the election, and are very confident that the result was not in any way effected by improper means. There will be a minority repert in favor of an investigation. It is said that only Senators Hoar and Frye will sign the minority report and that Senators Teller, Evarts, Logan, Saulsberry, Vance, Pugh and Eustis will sign the majority report.

Littell's Living Age. The numbers of the Living Age for June 19 and 26 centain The Pilgrimage to Mecca, Asiatic Quarterly, Social Aspects of the Revolution of 1789, and Theodore Agrippad'Aubigue, National; Whence Came the Comets? Nineteenth Century; Ocean Steamers, Fortnightly; A Fire at Sea, and Who Wrote Dickens? Macmillan; Paganini, and Some Bye-gone Bath Days, Temple Bar; Hopefulness and Optimism, Spectator; Notes on Earthquakes in China, Nature; with instalments of "The Unequal Yoke," and "Claudia," and poetry.

number. Total Not Receipts of Cotton.

are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1, 1885 : Galveston, 694,858; New Orleans, 1,712,898; Mobile, 285,895; Savannah, 792,512; Charleston, 495,758; Wilmington, 100,875; Norfolk, 557,-654; Baltimore, 80,969; New York, 64,104; Boston, 163,369; Newport News, 37.561; Philadelphia, 49, 387; West Point, 223,212; Brunswick, 16,252; Port Royal, 12,231; Pensacola, 19,177; Indianola, 1,781; total, 5,267,493.

The River and Harbor Bill to be Re-ported hunday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .- The Senate committee on commerce agreed this morning to report the river and harbor bill next Monday. A sub-committee was appointed to examine the measure, with the view of ecrrecting any verbal errors, but the amounts named in the bill as heretofore published are to stand unchanged. The Hennepin canal has been placed on the bill by the Senate and \$30,000 is appropriated to begin the work.

Washington News. Washington, June 25 .- The Senate committee on the District of Columbia has voted to report adversely upon the nomination of C. F. Mathews, colored, of Albany, N. Y., to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia.

President Cleveland Takes a Holida; WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President today took a day off and went fishing down the river on a private yacht, with

two or three members of Congress. Comparative Cotton Sta NEW YORK, June 25 .- The following is the comparative cotton statement for the ending June 24:

Net receipts at U. S. ports, 12,028 2,158 Total receipts to date, Exports for the week 5,267,498 4,684,912 48,710 82,895 8,041,521 8,740,624 888,766 820,92 42,176 20,604 915,000

### ANGRY STRIKERS.

THE INCREASE OF RIOTOUS DEMON. STRATIONS AT CHICAGO.

The Men Behave Outrageously and ar-Very Poorly Controlled.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 25 .- At a meeting of the striking Lake Shore switchmen last evening the following commu-

The officers of this company are in re-A sharp debate ensued upon the declared ourselves on strike on the old

mints six months after the passage of there is no other answer to be made than june 16, d'ly. rose, and the House at 5 o'clock took dressed you by L. S. Jones, general a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening ses- | yard-master, April 17th last. This sion to be for the consideration of pen- stated that under no circumstances would the company discharge old, faithful and efficient employees on such a request. The officers of the company desire the committee and those whom they represent to be advised that their declaration that they are on strike is accepted by the company as notice that it is a withdrawal from its service and any members who desire re-employment NOTICE. must make application before noon Fri-

> (Signed) P. P. WRIGHT, General Superintendent.

A call has been issued and quietly circulated for a meeting of all eneral managers and general superintendents of railroads entering Chicago. The obcomplications must arise with other roads as in that event the members employed on other lines will refuse to switch over Lake Shore cars from the west consigned to that company. The managers say they will insist that this work be done the same as if no trouble existed on the Lake Shore line, and if the switchmens' union orders out the men on this point the issue will be fought out if the railroad traffic comes to a standstill.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- At the Root

street crossing of the Lake Shore railroad this morning the police on duty numbered thirty, which included every available officer of the town of the lake force. There was no change in the situation up to 9 o'clock, and no intimation of any attempt to move trains had been received up to that hour. There was, however, a prevailing impression, in spite of the peaceful declarations of the strikers, that trouble would occur today. A car-load of switchmen reached Chicago about midnight from Toledo; and it was thought they would be put to work. About 9 o'clock the imported switchmen were taken out to Fortythird street in charge of Superintendent Amsden. They remained in the car. and had not, up to 9:30 o'clock been expostulated with by the strikers. The imported men number about twentyfive, and include many of those brought to Chicago during the last strike. Shortly before 10 o'clock the officials, with the assistance of the polive succeeded in attaching an engine and caboose to a waiting freight train. A new volume begins with the next Beyond the expostulations of the crowd no trouble was experienced until after the caboose was attached to the train. The latter consisted of ten cars for South NEW YORK, June 25 .- The following | Bend. The crowd grew in proportions and more threatening; the police and railroad employees were cursed and threatened with violence. In the meantime a small force was divided between the trains, and in guarding the switches to prevent the latter being turned so as to make impossible the free movement of the trains. Finally responding to the cries of al of the leaders, the crowd police and turned the rushed ! switches in spice of the latter. The

police had their clubs drawn and used them in a few instances, but the officers were either so thoroughly astonished or overawed by the crowd they made no successful resistance. A portion of the crowd at the salae moment surged toward the train which had commenced to move out by, which, passing upon open switches, w's thrown from the track, the engine at d all the cars being derailed. To complete the wreck, the coupling pins were withdrawn and thrown away. During the melee the police succeeded in making two arrests. The excitement in the vicinity is still very great. CHICAGO, June 25 .- The railroad offi-

cia's are not endeavoring to remove the wreck, and until that has been accom plished, further efforts to move any cars will be impossible. One of the men arrested is a member of the executive committee of the switchmen's union. At 11 o'clock the crowd about the switching board was very large and constantly growing, despite frequent rain showers. The temper of the crowd is still very high. A passenger train approached the scene soon after the attack on the freight train, and one of the rioters, picking up a coupling pin, flung it at a caused no damage, however. No other demonstration of any kind was made against the passenger train, operatives

or passengers. LATER. - A large crowd surrounding the round-house will not allow any engine to come out. Eight new switchmen have been severely beaten, and have gone home.

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