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# NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-The clerical force of the treasury.

department at Washington has been re-

duced by fifty-two dismissals, which

the popular impression that cutting the

hair short tends to increase its growth.

yet they never out their hair off as men

It says that women rarely become bald,

took effect Wednesday.

ning.

things.

-The two little sons of the Rev. J. B. Brigman, of Vauclause, S. C., were killed Tuesday by one bolt of light-

> Bill is Taken up in the Senate---Other Washington News.

-The Herald of Health discredits appropriation bill.

-Oscar H. Cooper, the supeintend- Senate messengers from 27 to 25. en of the Texas public Schools, is only twenty-three years of age, but when a There were three other amendments in student at Yale college he spent no time the same line of economy. Two of in a rowboat, which accounts for some them were agreed to and one rejected

-The Acting Secretary of the Treasary has sent to the Senate a letter from | for the civil service commission was opthe Secretary of the Navy, submitting posed by Mr. Vance, who remarked a request for an appropriation of \$186- | that if the commission was unable to do 998 to complete the three steel cruisers, any more business it would be so much Chicago, Boston and Atlanta, and to the better. pay the amount due on the dispatch Mr. Saulsbury looked upon the civil pay the amount due on the dispatch

boat Dolphin. -The insanity plea will not do in the

case of the embezzling cashier of the Dime Savings Bank of New Brunswick, N. J. He was pronounced same enough to go to prison and was carried to jail and turned over to the sheriff.

-Muscular Christianity seems to be popular in Chicago A tew nights ago the paster of the West Side German Evangelical church and his assistant got into discussion about church matters which ended in a slugging match. The pastor got whipped and had his assistant ar-

restcd. -It is reported that a Carlist expedition is being fitted out at Antwerp, which is to land somewhere on the northern coast of Spain. Owing to the immense fortunes left to both Don Carlos and to his brother Don Alfonso by Hehad no doubt that if the clerical force the late Compte and Comte se de Chamboard there is no lack of funds for the enterprise.

-The French government has presented a gold medal to M. Dupuisch, a common porter in Paris, in recognition sioner of pensions and commended the from settling up the claim of prior disof his "extraordinary devotion in giv- practice of the two great parties in put- ability. Taulbee, who is a member of ing of his blood in operations of trans- ting their adherents in office, still he the invalid pension committee, also refusion of blood, thereby saving the would no more cut down the force of the ported back a bill granting a pension to lives of several persons." During the civil service commission or deny it the C. W. Tiller, with a recommendation

for inventive genius.

illusion.

thus far proved to be the most popular.

Very dainty turbans are also shown

made of pink or cream-colored etamine

or silk mull with velvet brims and gar-

-The Live Stock Journal asks:

What says chemistry about the proper

pear to be at its best. When cut before

blossoming, the feeding ratio is given

to one of nitrogenous to 3.8 of carbona-

stalks, or straw, as a part of the ration.

and still be up to the standard. Clover

third larger proportion of muscle and

VETO MESSAGES OCCUPY THE AT-IENTION OF BOTH HOUSES.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Civil Service Law Gets a Whack of two and the River and Harbor

WASHINGTON, July 2-SENATE .-The Senate proceeded to vote on the reserved amendments to the legislative A long discussion took place on the

amendment reducing the number of The amendment was rejected 21 to 25. on a yea and nay vote. An amendment for an additional clerk

service commission from beginning to end as a useless piece of machinery; if he had his way he would repeal the law

Mr. Voorhees said that he had never been for the law, sleeping or waking, but while it was law he would treat i fairly and give it a fair chance. If there was any good in it he hoped, the

people would pass upon it. Mr. Ingalls did not wonder at Mr. Voorhees being in favor of the civil service law as administered by the Democratic party, and he quoted from the into the army, notwithstanding his alstatement of the commissioner of pensions that out of seventy-seven men appointed by him under the civil service vice he contracted rheumatism and kidthe other five were of unknown politics. application for a pension. His appliof the commission had been sufficient bureau on the ground that he was disthe politics of the other five would have abled before enlistment, which was also

been Democrats.

committee on invalid pensions, submitted a report upon the veto message of the President on the bill granting a pension to Carter W: Tiller.

Mr. Sawyer, of New York, submitted a similar report on the veto message on the bill granting a pension to Andrew J. Wilson.' The reports were ordered printed and laid over for the present. The House then went into committee of the whole on the general deficiency bill

There was no general debate and the bill was forthwith read for amendment.

Mr. Canron, of Illinois, offered an amendment making an appropriation for the payment of the claims of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. for the transportation of troops to Panama in June, '85 He maintained that it was the duty of Congress to pay this claim, which had accrued by reason of an order of President Cleveland under the statute sending troops to Panama to protect the property of American citizens. Not provide the appropriation would be to cast censure on the President. The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 76 tp 42.

After finishing forty three of 119 pages of the bill, the committee rose and the House at 5 o'clock took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills. WABHINGTON, D. C., July 2 -The House committee on invalid pensions has resolved to attempt to pass over the President's veto the bill granting a pengood would come out. The fact would sion to Andrew J. Wilson, of New be made manifest in due time and the York, and Mr. Sawyer today reported the measure back to the House, giving notice that it would be called up tomorrow. It appears from the report of the committee that Wilson was drafted legation that he was suffering from deafness and an eye complaint. In the serrule, seventy-two were democrats and ney disease, on which he based an cation was rejected by the pension been found out and the men would have the reason for the veto. The committee take the position that under the cir-Mr. Voorhees defended the commis- cumstances the government is estopped

past three years the gallant porter has means of giving the system a fair trial that it pass over the President's veto. than he would vote to out off supplies | this is the case of the Louisville police from an army in the field, even if he did man, whose application for a pension not approve the policy of the war. The was denied by the pension bureau, on (Pa.), in scompany with a constituent commission was discharging its duty, the ground that the dependency of the

BOYCOTTING.

A LECTURE ON THE SUBJECT BY A NEW YORK JUDGE.

Some Good Fense in Few Words---- Another Revolution Scare in Mexico-.A Terrific Explosion of Powder ... Other News.

NEW YORK. July 2 -The convicted boycotters of the proprietor of the concert garden was arraigned in court today for sentence. Judge Barrett made some strong remarks to them on the lawlessness of the crime of which they were convicted. He said this was a violation of peace to a country that welcomed foreign born citizens; to a country that offered freedom and the privilege of right. They had violated public rights and opinions, and their offence was not short of blackmail. Distribution of circulars before places of business was conspiracy and punishable as such. Their conduct if unpunished would lead to savagery. They may have been misled by bad advice, but their conscience should have rebuked them. They did not use the money for their own advantage, and this palliated their the custom to rob in that manner. He mentioned. would not impose the full penalty of the law as they were workingmen. The judge then sentenced Paul Willzig and Henry Holdorf to two years and ten and Julius Rosenberg to one year and six months imprisonment. Paul Dan-

heiser the most violent of all the boycotters, got three years and eight months in the State prison.

#### Propesed Revolution in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, July 2 - El Partido, the liberal government organ, announces that for two weeks past printed documents have been in circulation in this capital calling upon the people to take arms and overthrow the present administration, and naming Negrete, as commander-in-chief of the proposed revolutionary army.

Gen. Negrete has himself issued a circular dated LaBarca to the same effect. The government authorities say that Negrete is harmlessly insane upon the subject of revolutions, and that this is one of his periodical attacks.

Several similar reports have been circulated recently without foundation.

## - THE HEMPEN CRAVAT.

ANOTHER CULPRIT PAYS THE DEATH PENALTY Special to the NEWS AND OBSERVER SALISBURY, N. C., July 2.

Franklin Gaston, colored, was hanged here to lay at 11 o'clock, by order of the county commissioners. The execution was public and took place in the jail yard, near the centre of the town. There was a large crowd present and perfect order was maintained. Rev. Harry Cowan, colored, officiated as his

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Henderson News. Cor. of the NEWS AND UBSERVER

spiritual adviser.

HENDERSON, July 1, 1886

There was a musical concert at Burwell hall last Tuesday evening for the benefit of the new Mcthodist church. The participants were introduced by Rev. J. D Arnold as "our own boys and girls," and they did well. Miss Lola Hester, of Granville county, and Misses Lillian Arnold, Mary Arnold and Sallie J. E. Young, of Henderson, performed their several parts admirably. capturing and holding the hearts of the audience from the first to the last appearance and doubtless carrying some hearts away with them. There was also offence. We are to'l that it had been a cabbage-head present that need not be

The programme consisted: Part one, of a chorus, twenty-five voices, a piano solo, recitations by a well-trained elocutionist, a vocal trio, and a solo and months at hard labor; Michael Strohe chorus. Part two opened with a novel and highly amusing rendition of the Grasshopper cantata, which was followed by a vocal duet, a recitation and several exquisitely rendered solos.

The concert was successful in every respect, and will be repeated at Oxford next week, probably Monday evening, for the same object.

We are at last without a place where iquor may be purchased by the thirsty. The dealers have submitted quietly to the law and closed their bar-rooms. There is not even a drug store in town that handles it.

As a matter of public interest, your correspondent made an attempt this morning to learn the amount of stock remaing in the hands of the dealers, and was fairly successful. Three had stock valued respectively at fifteen, twenty and twenty-five dollars, two had none, one had none of consequence,

been made to the town commissioners

for permission allowing the county com-

missioners to grant license to sell

within a mile of the corporate limits of

the town. The application was laid

The Cotton Lice.

SCOTLAND NECK, June 1, 1886.

I notice what your correspondent says

about cotton lice in your issue of yes

from other sections. It is thought that

warm weather and sunshine will drive

them away, but just now the rains are

heavy and excessive. The oldest in-

habitant doesn't remember a June so

New York Cotton Futures.

ness is less active and the tone casier

under a slight improvement in crop ac-

counts and weakness of silver quots

tions. The depression, however, was

dissipated and a full recovery made. es-

pecially on late mouths, the latter find-

ing considerable demand on Southern

buying-orders. The market was quick

which nature provides. Civilized life

especially in the great cities, has become

so harsh, onerous and artificial that it

affects even the little child and its

mother. Incomplete infantile nutrition

annually costs the country a half million

date. We now know that certain prep-

arations of cereals are best adapted for

certain morbid conditions of the infantile

to respond to stimulating features.

upon the table and no action taken.

Cor. of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

one had put his whole stock, remnants of various kinds, into one demijohn,

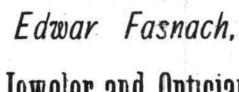
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Rains are, it is said, general all over the State.

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-THE ORBAT-

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this mercantile Stonewall Jacksentences son. His iron fingers point to his matchless prices and success, complete and absolute, is the keynote of his endeavors to beat the record

Desertions from the rotten old army of credit increase as the forces of real values, mency down, crowd back the defeated and retreating horde of thirty day, sixty day, and ninety day dealers. Now come to the Racket Store and buy cut before the blossom has about oneyour goods and save your money, which is

hard to get these days.

cheese-making material than that cut in full blossom; and usually the more ni-Weare receiving some great bargains this trogenous foods are counted the more valuable. There is no trouble in getweek. Towels 17c; worth 80. Great bargains ting the carbonaceous, but care must be taken that they are in a digestible form. in Ladies' Five Shoes. Lamtskin and Foster's Coarse fibre is not; yet this is what we get in overripe fodder. Another point French Button Shoes at \$1.91; worth \$3. Just in favor of the clover cut before blossom, and just about the time it is ready new lot of Ladies' White Goods and Oriental Laces, Hamburg Edgings and Trimmings of all kinds. A Job in Ladies'

braved times. -Wednesday Representative Sowden,

presented the President with a silver and he was upholding its hands in a claimant was not established. horse-shoe, which was made by a black-smith at Allentown, Pa. Thursday the Mr. Call uid he did not propose now smith at Allentown, Pa. . Thursday the shoe was nailed over the door of the to arraign t e law as being in the diboudoir of Mrs. Cleveland, the Presi- rection of a stoeracy and privileged classes, or as being a clear denial of the dent himself holding the hatchet, drivresponsibilities of the President and ing to the head the two silver nails which fastened it to the woodwork. the heads of the departments to the people. He should take occasion before -Instead of inventing new telephones

the close of the session to present his the experts in that line ought to devote opinion on that subject. All he wanted themselves to improving the existing to state now, was that no person in instruments. Half of the time of those Florida, whether Democrat or Republiusing them is now spent in such sencan has been able to obtain an oftences as "What's that?" "I can't hear fice under the civil service law. you," "Say that again;" "What?" "I The discussion closed and an amend-

can't make it out," "Spell it, please," ment was adopted to all the amendments and so on. Preceding this is frequently being voted on. The bill was passed. the difficulty of making connections. Mr. Sewell then took up the river What is needed is a telephone as good and harbor appropriation bill. Before the reading of the bill was concluded, as a speaking tube. Here is a fine field Mr. Eustis at 4.30 called up the resolu--Turbans will be worn throughout tions in connection with the death in

the season. The new shapes are gracethis city on the 14th of March, last, of ful and becoming. They are suitable to Hon. Michael Hahn, Representative most places and occasions, and can be from Louisiana. After the delivery of made as simple or as elaborate in effect eulogies on the life and character of the as the wearer prefers. Models are deceased by Messrs. Eustis & Gibson, shown in various styles with crowns the resolutions were adopted and the low and round, high and conical, slop- Senate adjourned until tomorrow. ing or flat and square. They are made HOUSE. of every sort of braid, but those of

Mr. Payson, of Illinois, from the Milan, rough, and fancy straws have committee on public lands, reported back the bill forfeiting land grants to certain Southern States to aid in the inches. construction of railroads, with the Senate amendment, excepting the Gulf & nitures of crepe flowers and foliage ar-Ship Island railroad from the terms of rayed in high placques, veiled with silk forfeiture. Mr. Payson said that the committee recommended concurrence in the amendment. He was in favor of the forfeiture of the

time to cut clover?" and answers its own question thus: "The results of Senate had taken a start against this analyses do not seem to favor any of the forfeiture, and he feared that if the periods when clover is usually cut. amendment was not concurred in the The tables give the nutritive ratio of whole bill, which involved 7,000,000 clover in full bloom-the time per- acres of land, might fail. The bill as haps most generally sgreed uponamended would forfeit the lands of six as one part of nitrogenous material to railroads, and he thought six-sevenths 57 of carbonaceous. This is a very of a loaf better than no bread. good ratio for ordinary feeding purposes. Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, opposed but clover out at this time does not ap-

concurrence. He wished to let the country understand the position in which the Senate placed the House on these forfeiture bills. He was not ready ceous material. This is pretty strong to have the thumb-screw put upon him meat, and will admit of corn meal, corn- by the Senate or by any conceivable form of railroad power. The question

presented was whether the House would maintain its position or give way to the railroad power in the Senate. Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, endorsed Mr. Anderson's remarks and favored sending the bill to the conference committee. Mr. Adams, of Illinois, thought the amendment should be non-concurred in.

Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, deplared that Mr. Anderson's intimation that the Senate was' controlled by railroad influences was unjust and unjustifiable. The amendment was finally

to begin to open, is that it is more easily agreed to-154 to 27. digested. There is not so much bulk, Mr. Harmer, of Pennsylvania, presented a petition signed by 2,000 Knights but a larger proportion of the whole plant is digested. This, of course, of Labor of the fifth Congressional dismakes it more nutritious, and better for | trict of Pennsylvania, urging the pas-

## Heavy Flood in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., July 2 .- A heavy rain fall in the past forty-eight hours has caused a damaging rise in all the streams in this section of the State. James river at this point is ten feet above the high water mark, and all the wharves in the lower part of the city (Rocketts) are submerged, the water being about two feet deep on lower Main street, and still rising. The people living in that vicinity are moving out and the merchants are removing their goods to places of safety. No apprehensions are felt, however, of a serious freshet. At Columbia, 55 miles above Richmond, the water is 221 feet above the low water mark and rising slowly. Several trestles on the Richmond & Alleghany railroad have been washed away, causing a temporary, suspension of travel. The rise of water in the North Anna river has caused the stoppage of trains on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac railroad No Northern mails have been received here this afternoon or tonight, nor have any gone North over that road. The

washouts on the Richmond & Danville railroad have also stopped the traffic over that line. The rainfall in Richmond in the last 48 hours was 2.75

# Further British Election Beturns.

LONDON, July 2 -Parnell and Manrice Healey (Paruellites) have been reelected to represent Cork city in the house of commons. They were not opposed. Gladstone has been re-elected Gulf and Ship Island lands, but the for Midlothian. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon 22 tories, 9 unionists, 12 liberals and 3 Parnellites had been elected

### Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending July 1:

17,845 1.642 5,285,338 4,688,811 Net receipts at U. S. ports, 37,576 4,079.097 8 769.380 85,01 : :88.5 8 37.063 663.000 79.000

Fine Rucing Weather.

NEW LONDON, Coun., July 2 .- The weather is perfect for the Harvard-Yale university boat race. At 8 a. m. the water was smooth, but the wind shifted to the southwest. It was very light. Visitors are pouring in from every direction.

#### Jurors Hard to Find.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- Thus far only five urors have been secured in the anarchist cases. It seems to be almost impossible to find talesmen who have not expressed or entertained decided ideas in the matter.

#### Spinning Mills Burned. LONDON, July 2 .- The Watson spin-

and was treating his friends to "mixed" Terrific Explosion of Powder.

drinks, one had moved away before the MORBISTOWN, N. J., July 2 .- A tertime expired, and of three, no informarible explosion took place at 7.30 this tion was obtained. From all attainable morning at the Atlantic giant powder facts we conclude that stock on hand works, situated between Martinsville in Henderson, dees not exceed in and Drakesville, N. J., resulting in the value, one hundred and fifty dollars. Of loss of ten lives and the injury of ten the dealers, four will probably or twelve others. The explosion took devote themselves to the grocery busi place in the mixing house. The cause ness, one will go to Durham, one will is as yet unknown. The loss is not continue his billiard and pool tables known at present but will be very and sell soft drinks and eigars, and heavy. The concussion was felt disafter a while, says Madam Rumor, open tinctly twenty miles around and glass in a drug store and sell whisky and drugs houses five miles away was shattered. upon prescription. We did not learn the plans of others. Application has

# Total Net Beceipts of Cotton.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1 1885: Galveston, 695,090; New Orleans, 1, 715, 633; Mobile, 246, 243; Savannah, 794,207; Charleston, 496,601; Wilmington, 100,889; Norfolk, 559. 343; Baltimore, 81,238; New York, 64,153; Boston, 170, 163; Newport News, 38,888;Philadelphia,49,486;WestPoint, 224,937; Brunswick, 16,252; Port Royal, 12,255; Pensacola, 19,179; In-

terday. The ravages of this insect dianola, 781; total, 5,285,338. must be general throughout the State. for in this county its work is most destructive, and I hear alarming accounts

#### North Carolina Press Association .-- The Late Convention

#### Rockingham Rocket.

The fact that many of the leading papers in the State have no connection with the press association is to be regretted. Not that the body is not already well organized, and, as at present constituted, actually needs a further infusion of brain and means to insure pormanent success and the promise of great usefulness. We regard its continued existence and prosperity as among the certainties of North Carolina's future -Among its members are men-comparatively young, but representing thriving journals-who are not only ambitious in the work of promoting North Carolina's advancement and glory, but are likewise enthusiastic in the love for their profession and in the purpose to

elevate the press, in its morale and influence, in its demand for substantial recognition at the hands of the people togwhom it must look for support, and the desire to make it the leading factor 25,258 in the development of the marvelous resources of our grand old commonwealth. That several of the oldest mem-19 8-2 86.800 27 D00 ers of the profession, representing papers which are at the head as reflectors of public opinion and channels of useful knowledge, stand aloof as if in perfect indifference, we cannot understand. Are they not the losers,

system and that others are of therapeutie value in specific diseases. We also even more than the association ? \* \* \* know what is the best general type of The presence and counsel of the old, food for little folks. Many articles in even the oldest, of North Carolina editors; would be welcomed by the association at its annual reunions. It was appreciated as an honor to have the present secretary of State, Col. Sauniers, himself a tried journalist of the ural milk. Its ingredients are fat old school and one of the founders of maltose, albuminoids and a natural trace this association, in attendance at its late of alkali. It is, therefore, easily dimeeting. It was a matter of keenest gested, palatable and wholesome. Comregret among the editors that the colo-

ceedings.

that for

the market approach this type, but that which comes nearest is Mcllin's Food. It contains no starch, cellulose, gum, bran or lignose, and so resembles natnel's ill health at the time would not admit of active participation in its pro-

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NEW YORK, July 2 -Green & Co.' Tobacco, &c., &c., &c report on cotton futures says: Busi-

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