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CONGRESSIONAL. -Carrots are having a boom. 'It has been given out that French women consider carrot soup a specific for the complexion.

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-On the announcement of the expulsion of the Duo d'Aumale in the French chamber of deputies an angry debate took place. Gen. Boulanger vigorously defended the government's course, and a vote of confidence was adopted by 331

to 180. -It is announced in Brussels that a new water-way from the east to the west has been discovered across central Africa. the rivers Sankuru and Kassai having proved to be easily navigable for nearly their whole length.

-Pretty little Alice Freeman, the president of Wellesley college, is only twenty-eight, but they say she has at her tongue's end an almost perfect mas-tery of seven languages and knows more about the ologies and isms than many bill was not sincere. male professors twice her age.

-Dr. Mary Walker, while traveling on a Connecticut railway, alighted from the cars for a little exercise, and becoming indignant at a man whose cigar burned too close to her face struck the cigar from his mouth. Not being recognized by him, a fight was imminent for a time. The gamins found out who she was and she was hooted to the car. from the window of which she lectured the entire crowd.

-The announcement of the appearsince of the boycott in Africa need not excite so much surprise when we romember that Cameroons, the district in which it makes its debut, was for a long time ruled by a prime minister who was a mulatto woman from Louisville, Ky. This enterprising "coon" made herself somewhat conspicuous about a year ago by organizing a small revolution. She was promptly eviscerated after the wholesouled manner of the country; but this eruption of the boycott is undoubtedly her posthumous work.

Clerical work of too arduous a charscter is telling on the President's health. He grows stouter, but loses in vigor. He cannot last at the present pace. A correspondent of the Louisville Post says : "He is erring in the right direction, but still he is erring. He may not realize it until he tumbles some day on the marble floor of his mansion. It is hardly appropriate that the Senate glorious to die in the harness of duty, should be called upon to adopt the but it is even more glorious to live and

Mr. ISGALLS FINDS & CENTRICITES IN THE RIVER AND HAR-BOR BILL

NEWS

The House Passes & Pensies Bill Over the President's Veto.

WASHINGTON, July 16 -SENATE -----After the disposal of some business of little importance, Mr. McMillan moved to take up the river and harbor bill, but waived that motion temporarily in order to allow some pension bills to be considered. Objection was made to this. but the Senate, by a vote of 24 to 19. directed the pension bills to be proceeded with.

Mr. Beck criticised the action of the chairman of the committee on commerce for not pressing the river and harbor bill and intimated that the apparent desire of Mr. McMillan to get on with that Mr. McMillan explained that he had

vesterday agreed to yield to the Senator from New Hampshire for pension bills which would consume but little time.

The House bill increasing the pension of John Ryan and the Senate bill granting a pension to James Noyes were taken up and passed, the latter bill being described by Mr. Cockrell as a mere act of charity to a colored preacher who had only served a little while in the pensions, he had charge of pension mat-Louisiana Native Guards. But Mr. Blair said the man had also served in a

brigade. - After passing thirteen private pension bills, the Senate resumed the consideration of the river and harbor bill.

Mr. Ingalls called attention to the loose and careless manner in which the new edition of the bill printed this morning had been gotten up. He had been assured by the chairman of the committee on commerce that great care had been exercised in arranging the bill in its latest form, yet upon the most curious and casual examination of the bill he found a great variety of eccentricities, such as items in which the total appropriation was less than the amount directed in the same item to be expended onsome special part of the work. He instanced some twenty or more of

these cases and submitted that it was | Party? amendment in gross without further

tion was upon the passage of the bill over the veto and it was decided in the negative; yeas 116, nays 124; not a consti-tutional two-thirds voting in the affirmative.

The following Democrate voted to pass the bill over the veto : Carlton, Foran, Frederick, Geddes, Marbury, Tarsney, Weaver (Iows), Woolford and Worthington.

RALEIGH. N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1886.

The next veto message called up was that upon the bill pensioning Catherine the embankment near Vassalborough McCarthy. On this question also a at 2 39 o'clock this morning. Twentymajority of the committee on invalid five horses were killed, and several men pensions recommend the passage of the were injured. Two men are missing bill, while the minority recommend the and are supposed to be beneath the sustaining of the veto of the President. wreck.

In this, as in the previous case, the speaker pro tempore (Mr. Mills, of

Fexas,) recognized Mr. Matson, of Indiana, who had signed both the minority reports, to call the previous question. Against this the Republicans vigorously protested, contending that the chair should have recognized one of the members who had signed the majority re-

port to control the floor, instead of recognizing the member who held the negative side of the question and giving him the power to shut off the debate. Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, rose to

a parliamentary inquiry as to the reason which had impelled the speaker to recognize Mr Matson

The speaker pro tempore stated that he had recognized Mr. Matson because, as chairman of the committee on invalid ters on the floor. He then proceeded to

put the question on the demand for the colored regiment and in a veteran previous question, when he was interrupted by Mr. Cutcheon with a parliamentary inquiry.

The speaker stated that the gentleman was out of order unless he desired to take an appeal from the decision.

"Well I appeal," said Mr Cutcheon. Being questioned as to what his decision was the speaker pro tempore, said that the majority as organized on the floor had the right to bring in and take control of measures.

Mr. Reed, of Maine-What party does the chair refer to?

The speaker pro tempore-Majority party. Mr. Reed-Political party?

The speaker pro tempore-M jority party. Mr. Reed (persistently)-Political

The speaker pro tempore (emphati-cally)-Majority party. The party as

Nominations Beyond the Blue Bidge. A BAD WRECK. Special to the NEWS AND OBSERVER. A CIRCUS TRAIN. GOEN OVER AN EM-BANKMENT. instructed for Gudger for judge.

large convention assembled here. Mer-Twenty-five Horses Killed and Several riuon will probably be nominated on Men Hurt. the first-ballot. Kope Elias was nomi-

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CHARLESTON, N. C., July 16

A mass meeting yesterday at Webster

A Bad State of Affairs in Mexico.

martial law will be declared."

combe has the Congressman and now

will have the judge and possibly the

solicitor-more than her share of the

man represents this district in Congress,

Haywood is responsible in a greater de-

gree even than Buncombe herself. At

any time during the convention Hay-

wood could have nominated J. L. Rob-

Nativity really has nothing to do with

this contest. Gudger is a native of

Buncombe, while Merrimon was born

in Transylvania county. Never were

The convention met Saturday at

Charleston, and bids fair to be of unu-

sual interest. The contest over the so-

For Justice.

Death of Col. Wheeler.

LENOIR, N. C., July 15, 1886.

local jealousies more groundless.

licitorship will be exciting.

lot.

inson.

Consteas

PORTLAND, Me., July 16 -Four cars

of Forepaugh's circus train went over natch from Mier, Mexico, says: "A courier has just arrived from the interior and reported that the revolu-

An Important Opinion.

Five citizens were killed in the fight. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 16 -A spe-Gen. Reves has ordered the eighth regcial from Knoxville, Tenn., says : Judge ulars to the scene, with instructions to Jackson in the United States circuit fight the revolutionists wherever he court today pronounced an opinion in finds them. The revolutionary party is one of the suits against the East Tengoining strength daily. A large numnessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad of ber of its sympathizers are coming in much interest to the company and suitfrom the States of Coahuila and Neuvo ors against it. Leon and also from Texas Governor

Under the mortgage of 1881 it has been claimed by the company that the rights of the mortgagees were superior to those of the judgment creditors, for personal damages as well as those of other conditions, and that no satisfaction

of such judgments could be had therefor until after the mortgage had been fully discharged. His honor held that while at common law the mortgage

would take precedence of other claims, yet under special statutes of Tennessee, which he held to be valid, judgments for services rendered or for personal injuries rendered or for personal injuries have priority over a mortgage. He also stated that in such cases upon proper motion he would direct a sufficiency of the purchase money un-

der the mortgage to be withheld for the satisfaction of judgments. The claims affected by this decision amount to two or three hundred thous-

and dollars, though embraced in a considerable number of suits.

A Big Bale of Coal-fields. 1

honors afloat, it is urged. The average KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 16 -E. R. Buncombeite replies that it does not lie Chapman, representing a New York in the mouth of a Haywood man to complain, for Haywood has had the syndicate and local capitalists, yesterday purchased the controlling stock in all judge and solicitor for eight the coal-fields now operated at Poplar years; and as to the Congressman, and Coal creeks, upper east Tennessee. he is a native of Haywood and owes his The syndicate purchased \$2,000,000 election more, perhaps, to that county of coal stock and several thousand scres | than to any other, for Haywood instructof coal-landy. A new company will ed for Johnston, while Buncombe dibuild a new railroad connecting the vided her vote between him and her

MOST EXCELLENT. J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tean., writes: "My family and i are bene-nearies of your most excellent methodate. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; haying found it to be all that you claim for it, de-

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sire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every op-portunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronthe first-ballot. Kope Elias was nomi-ested for the senate at Valleytown yes-terday. Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free at all Drug Stores. Large Size \$1.

THE PEOPLE CHICAGO, July 16 .- A special dis-MUSTHAVESOMETHINGTODRINK -ANDtionists under command of Juan HE-NO TEA Trevino, captured the town of Agualas.

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W. C. & A. B. STRONACH,

-WHOLESALE AND BETAIL-

rimon for judge, giving five votes to each. This fixes Merrimon's vote at 961 and Gudger's at 681, insuring the

election of the former on the first balof He-Ne until after Martin Gillett & Co. made The prospective triumph of Merrimon and the possible selection of H. B. have had no complaint. Our sales have doubled Carter for solicitor has stirred up quite a breeze in Haywood county. Bun-

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Half pound and Russian Glass Tumbler 30c For special bargains see local column.

Western Politics. MERRIMON'S NOMINATION ASSURED. Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 15. The Cherokee county convention divides equally between Gudger and Mer-

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made of etamine, striped with navy blue, grenat, black or olive-green plush. From the Red Fisg Shops we will offer you a line of Big Leaders for July. To these Una pproached Figures the attention of all is politely invited, not alone of the independent few and sell on time principles. These

The opinion seemed prevalent that evap-orated fruit was bound to obtain and STARTLING BOCK-BOTTOM FACTS hold the highest position in public favor. Not only is evaporated fruit superior in

that are well calculated to star ger the thought it commands a much higher price; ordinary dried apples are worth from two to two and a half cents per less masses who have been struggling along in the toils of credit. From mills whose hands gaust be fed; from coin; from swell-head con

omnipotent stuff" with regular values, we place customers sterling, solid leaders, for

Bust Wamsuila Prints at 5 cents; indigo blues at 5 cents, worth 8 cents; big job in towels at 11 cents; great baigains in ladies' shoes great bargains in buggy whips, from 12 cents upwards; umbrelias at a bargain.

Just received, a full line of table-sloths.

continue the guarantee to the people of consideration. He said this without wise leadership and honest government,"

blue or slate-green, figured with velvet

horses' heads, the mane of which is in

silver threads. The style is a long

draped skirt and an open Breton casaque.

The fashionable dress prominent above

all others is the Byzantine toilette,

-The fruit and vegetable growers'

association of the United States met at

Columbus, Ohio, June 17th. The

meeting was one of unusual interest.

The various papers read all embodied

deep thought and research. The most

interesting discussions were on the value

and use of fruits, and regarding the

best methods of preparing fruit for mar-

ket and preserving it for family use.

the amended bill with the original -Now that the summer is fairly adamounts reduced 25 per cent, was then vanced there is no doubt that blue is the proceeded with, and its cccentricicolor of the season. Mauves of all ties pointed out this morning by Mr. kinds were preferred in the spring, but Ingalis were corrected as the items as it is less becoming to the complexion, were reached. a clue can be found as to its rapid de-A message from the House was read cline in popularity. Plain blue woolens insisting on its disagreement to three or and foulards are worn, or they are

four amendments to the legislative apchequered with white, and a vast numpropriation bill and a new conference ber of blue washing dresses are in use, was ordered. made up with superb embroidery skirts The reading of the river and harbor worked in blue and white cotton. Any bill was then proceeded with. Amendblue is fashionable, from the palest sky- ments were successively offered and re-

blue to navy; but among the dark jected, increasing the appropriations for shades slate blue is the favorite and Chicago harbor and the Missouri and green blues are less in vogue. Pink is Mississippi rivers. scarcely seen at all; but white dresses scarcely seen at all; but white dresses The question was finally taken on abound, especially in washing materials agreeing to the committee's amendment and all shades of cream and citron. The reducing the appropriation 25 per cent,

favorite washing material is alta-a kind and it was agreed to; yeas 31, and nays of fine batiste (openwork) and embroid-18. ered with small flowers in all shades. An eccentric material in us for race The amendments . reported by the committee on appropriations were all toilets is a thick but cool woolen, navyagreed to without question, and the

bill was passed. The Senate adjourned at 6 p. m. HOUSE

The House resumed the consideration of the conference report on the legislative appropriation bill, and it was agreed to, thus disposing of so many of the amendments in dispute as were agreed to by the conference committee. Mr. Findlay, of Maryland, moved that the House recede from its disagreement to the Senate amendment increasing from \$4,000 to \$4,500 the salary of the assistant treasurer at Baltimore

Agreed to. Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, moved that the House recede from its disagreement to the Senate amendment increasing from \$1,900,000 to \$2,050,000 the appropriation made for salaries of agents and other internal revenue officers. After a short debate the motion was lost.

appearance, in flavor, in healthfulness and in keeping properties, but Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, moved that the House recede from its disagreement to the Senate amendment appropriating \$10,000 to enable the commissioner of pound, evaporated apples from eight to labor to collect statistics relative to marten cents. Common dried peaches are riage and divorce. Lost. .

worth from three to five cents, evapor-Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, moved that ated from eighteen to twenty-two cents. the House recede from its disagreement Ears Arnold, the Illinois fruit grower. to the Senate amendment providing for presented drawings and specifications of an increase of the clerical force of the a cheap evaporator made and used by civil service commission. Agreed to; yeas himself, with which he has had better 123. navs 111. success than with the more expensive A further disagreement was ordered

dry houses and evaporators. He evapon the Senate amendment providing for orated apples in two hours, strawberries Senators' clerks, and a further conin three hours, peaches in two hours. ference was ordered. Mr. Matson, of Indiana, called up the

cherries in two hours, corn in two hours report of the committee on invalid ponand all kinds of fruits proportionsions on the message of the President nately quick. The evaporator is a marvel of simplicity and excelvetoing the bill pensioning Carter W. Tiller, and upon his statement that the lence, and can be made by any one at a very trifling cost. By its use millions case had been reopened in the pension of dollars can be saved the producer office the consideration of the report and consumer each year. There are was postponed until the next session. thousands of families that dry large Mr. Matson then called up the veto message on the bill granting a pension (N. U.), Richardson, Sadler, Sayers, quantities of fruit annually in the oldfashioned slow way, and sell it at the to Elizabeth Lerce.

Mr. Forney, of Alabama, raised a old-fashioned lew price, when they could with but little expense make an question of consideration, desiring that born and Wheeler. evaporator and evap rate five times as the House should take up the fortifica-

tion. Mr. Boutelle, of Maine-There hostility to the bill. The reading of

been no vote on this question. Mr. Reed: "The gentleman from In-

diana, Mr. Matson, represents the minority party."

During this colloquy the confussion, which was great in the boginning. went on increasing until the words of the speakers could not be heard, and by this time there were a dozen occupying the floor at the same time, shouting, suggesting points of order, and interpolating remarks which were lost in din Then the speaker pro tempore put the question: "Shall the decision of the chair stand as the decision of the House," but in the noise his voice was unheard on the Republican side and the gentle-

men on that side clamored to know what the question was and upon receiving no response from the chair declined to vote. and made a point of "no quorum."

The chair ordered tellers and again stated the question, when Mr. Reed made a point of order that the chair had made no decision from which an appeal would lie. The chair had

merely answered a parliamentary inquiry and had made no decision. No attention was paid to this point and the vote was continued. The decision of the

chair was sustained, 90 to nothing, the republicans refraining from voting, but not raising the point of no quorum. Then an attempt at some amicable ar-

rangement was made, Mr. Watson offering to the demand for the provious question, after he had made some remarks, but to these remarks Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, objected.

The previous question was then ordered.

The speaker pro tempore stated that he wished to make an explanation. Owing to the confusion in the House he had not comprehended the real question raised by the gentleman from Michigan (Mr. Cutcheon.) He now desired to state that his decision was wrong, and he would in the future recognize some gentleman who had signed a majority report to control a measure. (Applause.)

The House refused to pass the bill over the President's veto; yeas 122, nays 197; not the constitutional twothirds in the affirmative.

The next message called up was that vetoing the bill granting a pension to Joseph Romiser. In this case the committee on invalid pensions is unanimously of the opinion that the bill

should be passed over the veto. The bill was passe 1 over the veto; yeas 175, navs 38.

The following gentlemen voted to sustain the President : Bennett, Blanchard, Bland, Cabell, Candler, Clements, Crisp, Croxton, Culberson, Davidson (Ala.). Dowdney, Dunn, Farney, Har-ris, Henderson (N. C.), Johnston (N. C.), Jones (Texas), Lafoon, Latham, Martin, McCreary, McMillan, McRae, Morgan, Peel, Randall, Reagan, Reid Singleton, Steward (Texas), StMartin, J. M. Taylor (Tenn), Turner, Well-

The House at 5 o'clock took a re- Stock at all interior towns,

Cincinnati Southern and Knoxville & other son, R. B. Vance. In the Con-Ohio roads. E. R. Chapman, of New gressional convention two years ago the York, was elected president and Thos. Haywood delegation gave Johnston her solid vote on every ballot, some sixty-five or six in all. So if a Buncombe H. Heald secretary and treasurer.

Total Not Receipts of Cotton.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1, 1885 : Galveston, 695,910; New Orleans, 723,629; Mobile, 246,734; Savannah.: 796.588; Charleston, 498.937; Wilmington, 100,903; Norfolk, 560 .-292; Baltimore, 84,184; New York, 64,289; Boston, 177,990; Newport News, 40,071; Philadelphia, 50,789; WestPoint, 225, 072; Brunswick, 16,252; Port Royal, 12,304; Pensacola, 19,208; Indianola, 781; total, 5,313,933.

Fatal Explosion.

ST. PETERBBURG, July 16 .- While an iron dealer was unloading a wagon Monroe Enquirer and Express. filled with old artillery material yester-We must say we are very greatly surday, which had been purchased from prised at the extent to which indiscreet the government, a nine-inch shell, supand unjust flings have been made of late posed to have not been properly unloaded against the NEWS AND OBSERVER of Ralexploded smong a group of workmen eigh. This paper, it is conceded, is the and others. Sixteen persons, including organ of the Democratic party of the four children, were killed, and several State. The assaults have been made more injured. without a proper regard for the princi-ples that should control its conduct, as

The End of a Noted Case.

well as the difficulties involved in con-RICRMOND, Va., July 16 .- The case forming its management to the rules by of Dulaney vs. the State board of inwhich it is under obligations to be didemnity and the treasurer of Shenanrected. It obviously should steer clear, doah county was again up in the U. S. not only of partisan bias, with refercircuit court today, judges Bond and ence to candidates for nomination, before Hughes presiding. The evidence and the party in convention has chosen argument occupied today's session and and determined upon the nomithe case was given to the jury, which, nee. When this has been done, it after a short absence, returned a verdict for \$252 actual damages sustained by" is its duty to accept the candidate and Dulancy in the levy and sale of his bend its energies to secure his success To avoid apparent partiality, it should stock. be borne in mind, is no easy task The

They Were Too Sharp.

articles received at its office may happen WASHINGTON, July 16 -'Ihe names to be only so many appeals in behalf of of persons dismissed by the acting seccertain m. n. Its columns are equally retary of the treasury yesterday for open to the advocates of the interests of sharp practice in the matter of promecompetitors, but they happen not to write. Shall the NAWS AND OBSERVER tions are: Edward S. Peck, chief of division in the office of the comptroller of be assailed for partiality under such cirthe currency, and Charles B. Hinckley cumstances? It obviously ought not to and Julius E. de Saules, second-class be. Festina lente, critics. We must clerks in his office.

report on cotton futures says : A few buying orders were received today, but operations ran mostly to local scalping efforts and there was not much of a market for the day, the close standing

failures during the last seven days, number for the United States, 163; Canada, 20: total, 183; against 179 last week. The Western and Pacific States furnish about one-half of the casualties reported. In the East the failures are

Comparative Cotton Statement. NEW YORK, July 16.—The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending Ja'y 15: 1880

86,231 16,107 4,154,664 8,818,251

to the scenes of his early youth, where 286.856 239.374 28,131 14,154

he was once a pupil at school for some



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Col. Junius B. Wheeler, brother of Badges and Medals for Schools and Societie the historian, and late professor of en-

gineering at West Point. died at his made to order residence here at 10 a.m. to-day.

Col. Wheeler enlisted as a private in Mail orders promptly attended to. Goods

Capt. Wm. J. Clarke's company I, (who sent on selection to any part of the State. I think was from Wake county) of the

12th regiment United States troops in the Old Gold and Silver in small and large war with Mexico, and for meritorious quantities taken as cash.

action was promoted to a lieutonancy PURITY! PURITY!! during that war. He remained in the

army, and filled various positions of Is desirable in all things but demanded in articles of food. honor and trust until his promotion to a professorship at West Point. He was

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Total receipts to date, Exports for the week, Total exportato date, Stock st all U. S. ports,

say we have long wondered that the New York Cotton Futures. management of the paper, in view of NEW YORK, July 16.-Green & Co.'s the many great infirmities of human nature, has been so transparently impartial. We say these things in the name and for the sake of justice.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The business

Net receipts at U. S. ports, 14,689 1,972 Total receipts to date, 5,313,933 4,690,578

