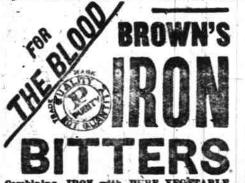
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NEWS OBSERVATIONS. CONGRESSIONAL.

NEWS

-Mr R. B. Hayes has climbed down out of his hen roost and cackled deliriously about the President's vetoes.

-A Chicago genius has invented a. self-winding watch. That is good, as far as it goes, but what is really needed is a self-finding latch key.

-An Indiana man's wife presented him with four sons at a birth and he named them all Holman. He says that the reason of the name is that he objects.

- 1 fierce circus riot occured in Pennsylvania the other day. It won't do for a circus company to spring a new joke upon an upprepared and unsuspecting andiene.

-Melocipede is the new name of a in the remotest degree, by any act or musical bicycle so fashioned that the knowledge with anything wrong, crimirider can kick out melodies, waltzes and reels as he travels along the road. - Treasurer Jordan does not like the Marrison resolution providing for the distribution of the treasury surplus over minority (Messrs Hoar and Fryc) and \$100,000,000, and will go before the argued that they were in conflict with Senate committee on finance to make an precedents of the Senate in former cases

Senate. -A charming bonnet from over the members of the committee on privileges sea is made of milk-white crape with a and elections, he moved that that comlining of sea-shell pink gleaming under- mittee be discharged from further conneath it, like a ray of early dawn be- sideration of the subject. Mr. Hoar thind a misty cloud of vapor. Outside addressed the Senate in support of the is sot a garland of perfumded hedge- views of himself and Mr. Frye, recomroses, with buds, stems, therns, and mending an investigation of the charges. tender green leaves mingling with the Mr Logan took the floor to reply to the soft folds of the crape. Another bon- argument of Mr. Hoar to sustain the net of palest like crape is adorned with | views expressed in the report signed by white and pink crape morning-glories; | himself, Messrs. Teller and Evarts, to and still another of almond-colored tulle the effect that an investigation should has the coronet front faced with dark not be instituted by the Sengreen velvet, and is trimmed with scar- ate, and that the committee should let pomegranate blossoms and tea roses Next in attractiveness are the shirred stamine and silk grenadine princesse of a lamp would not be discovered on bonnets, decorated with gauze ribbons. honeysuckle sprays, wreaths of Scotch heather, dew-covered mosses and wild tion on the law and facts. In a long consideration between the inter-State roses. Then come the more practical sonnets of cactus lace straw, Sumatra bambonea, Italian and English braid. in shapes and garnitures lovely in themselves, and so becoming and graceful in a large measure of his time to replying effect as to make each wearer who dons them look a genuine picture in her way, press upon Messrs. Evarts, Teller and be she plain or be she beautiful.

THE SENATE TAKES UP THE PAYNE MATTER. Some Seualors Become Angry at Al

leged stellections. WASHINGTON, July 21-SENATE. - The

Senate at noon proceeded to the consideration of the report in the matter of the election of Senator Payne, and was addressed by Mr. Pugh in advocacy of the position taken by himself, Messrs.

Saulsbury, Vance and Eustis, to the effect that there had been no expression of belief or suspicion on the part of any member of the committee to the eff of that Senator Payne was connected nal or immoral in his election, and that ne further investigation of the charges

should be made. Mr. Pugh criticised the views of the argument spainst it. It is confidently of similar character. He had merely claimed that the resolution will pass the desired to present the case briefly, and

now, in the name of seven out of the nine

be discharged from its fusther consideration. He said that the smoke any peroration that he would make. but he would present a plain proposispeech, full of his characteristically vigorous methods of expression, he qualified the action of himself and his true Republican colleagues and devoted to the attacks of the Ohio Republican

adjournment until Congress had passed upon such measures as the inter-State commerce, bankraptey, polygamy and the copyright bills.

Mr. Willis thought that it would be unwise to agree to a resolution which would put it into the power of a small minority to prevent any action upon important measures. The Senate was

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not in a condition to adjourn. There were three appropriation bills pending in that body and the surplus resolution remained unacted upon.

In advocating the resolution, which ie said was nothing more than information to the Senate that the House was ready to adjourn, Mr. Morrison referred to the surplus resolution, and remarked that he did not think that it would even be heard of in the Senate As to the measures which it was said should be ready ' demanded his release and passed he directed attention to the fact that if the members would only cease talking and go to work they could all be passed previous to adjournment.

Mr. Reed said Il c country was satisfied that Congress had had a full trial, and that it could do nothing better than make an attempt at final adjournment. The concurrent resolution was agreed to mand. It is rumored that a Mexican -ayes 145, nays 36.

Mr. Morrisou then called up the reslution setting apart Thursday and Saturday of this week for the consideration of the bill for the increase of the navy Adopted-yeas 192, nays 47.

The House then went into committee of the whole (Mr. Hatch in the chair) on the Senate amendment to the river and on a motion made by Mr. Ilewitt, striking out the clause for the improvement of New York harbor. He withdrew the amendment, being assured, he said, that the object he desired to accomplish would be accomplished through the medium of a conference committee.

The committee then rose, and the Senate amendment having been noncurred in, the bill was sent to a conference. A struggle arose for priority of commerce and the Northern Pacific forfeiture bills, which was resolved, yeas 142, nays 99, in favor of the former.

The Senate bill was read at length, together with the amendment reported by the committee on commerce, which is to strike out all after the cuacting himself. He read from the Cincinnati clause and insert the House bill. Then -Sow peas now, says Bill Arp in Courmercial-Gasette some of these at- amid much confusion an effort was made the Atlanta Constitution. It is not too tacks, which, he said, were intended to to limit the time for general debate. late for a forage crop. I am not much bully himself and his two co-signers Finally Mr. Reagan moved that it close residence of Gov. Hill, whose guests of a farmer, but I do know the value into actions contrary to their sense of at 5 o'clock and an amendment was ffered by Mr. Townshend fixing of a pea vine crop. It makes the best duty and right, and he made a countero'clock as the time for closing the de- during the morning and attend the biforage in the world and the most of it. attack upon the political record of bate. Some disposition to filibuster I don't sow for the peas, but for the Murat Halstead. He also read a letagainst Mr. Townshend's amendment He will also attend the citizens' recephaving been shown, the smendment was tion, given in his honor at the capitol withdrawn and Mr. Reagan's agreed to; yeas 204, nays 24. Mr. Reagan then took the floor and delivered an argument in support of the House bill and in portrayal of the necessities which ex. isted for stringent legislation for the regulation of inter-State commerce. The discussion was continued by Messrs. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania; Davis, of Massachusetts; Hepburn. of Iowa, and Hill, of Illinois. It was agreed that the general debate should be extended and a night session was ordered. Mr. Turner, of Georgia, gave notice that Friday next he would move to discharge the committee on elections from the further consideration of the Rhode Island contested election case of Page vs. Pierce, and ask the House to consider the same at 5 o'clock. The House took a recess till 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for general debate only on the inter State commerce The Triul of the thicago Anarchists. CHICAGO, July 21 -The eight anarchists moved silently into judge Gary's court this morning. There was a thoughful look in Spies' face, as he took his seat, and indeed a sombre melancholy seemed to brood over the entire gang, with the exception of Lingg. mmediately upon the opening of court Wm. Seliger, who is regarded as the principal witness for the State, was put on the witness stand The court-room was crowded and the testimony was listened to with the knenest interest. Selinger justified the expectations which had been raised concerning his testimony. Ho said that Louis Lingg, one of the defendants, boarded with him, and that himself and Lingg had made a great many of the bombs, such as were used at the Haymarket, and that himself and Lingg and another man had distributed a trunk full of bombs to the anarchists on the day of the Haymarket affair. His testimony indicate. that Lingg is the man who threw the bomb. A Terrible Railroad Accident. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21 -Later information from the scene of last night's collision shows that engine No. 159. Mr. Morrison called up, as a question which was coming north, exploded. of privilege, the concurrent resolution throwing the tender 150 feet in an op-providing for a final adjournment on the posite direction. Robertson was instantly killed, being disemboweled by a Mr. Reagan, while he expressed his piece of iron, his watch broken in two. anxiety for final adjournment, thought and it had stopped at 8 22 o'clock. The the date fixed too early, and should the section foreman, Thomason, was not the Henderson township primary "was resolution be agreed to the 1 ouse would killed, as supposed. The seventh man, fail to perform a very important part of his name being Henry Whittemer, was found with a flag in his hand, wedged part of Col. Sngg's friends, not anticibetween the locometive and the side of pated or prepared for by solicitor the cut. Robertson got on the locomotive at Carter Creek, about twelve, miles

GIVE HIM UP.

SECRETARY BAYARD'S VERY PLAIN DEMAND ON MEXICO

For the Person of an American Editor Illegally Held.

CHICAGO, July 21 -A special from El Paso, Tex., says : Judge Brightham, the American consul at Paso del Norte has received a dispatch from secretary Bayard to demand an immediate, unconditional release of A. K. Cutting, the American editor who has been confined in prison for the publication of an article in the El Pase paper reflecting on a Mexican citizen. The consul had al- lic

was ridiculed by the court officers. The excitement has been high, and frequent threats of forming a mob to release Cutting are made The town is rejuicing over the news of the action of secretary Bayard. It is impossible to get anything authentic of the result of consul Bri htham's dejudge refused to release him without bond

WASHINGTON, July 21 -Inquiry at the department of State confirms the press dispatch that secretary Bayard has demanded the release of Mr. Cutting, the American editor confined in a Mexican prison, except that the instructions were sent to minister Jackson, instead harbor bill, the pending question being of to consul Brigham, as stated in the dispatch.

Fifth District tonvention.

REID NOMINATED WITHOUT OPPOSITION GREENSBORD, July 21.

James W. Reid was nominated for Congress at the convention here today without opposition. The convention was very large and enthusiastic. Mr. Reid made a very able speech.

The President's Trip to Albany. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21 .- The President, accompanied by secretaries Bayard and Whitney and private secretary Lamont, left Washington this afternoon, to participate in the bi-centennial celebration at Albany, N.Y. The party will arrive in that city by the West Shore line at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and will proceed direct to the they will be during their stay. The

Hon. E.G. Reads's Address Before the N. C. Bar Association.

)BSERVER.

The law of this association makes the duty of the president, at the close was none like three before thee, neither of his term of office, to deliver an address In performance of that duty. I now rise before you. The object of any association like

this is to give to every member, including the weakest, the aid of the collective wisdom of all, including the strongest, and its assem blies are the occasions where this object is best accomplished. There the experience and the wisdom of the best are given for the benefit of all; and there too the best influence is exerted on erring members; and there the character of the aspociation is best exemplified before the pub-

After the gospel ministry-God' lawyers, that deservedly stand first before the world-the legal profession stands next in influence. How needful s it. therefore, that this profession should organize for its own health and strongth, and for the best influence on the public. Just as the strength of a chain is that of the weakest link, so a whole class is affected by the worst member.

There ought to be some way by which the profession can show to the world what is the standard of excellence which it recognizes, and by which it is willing to be judged, and to which it requires its members to conform.

So, too, it ought to be, that the profession whose occupation it is to aid in the government of the world, and without which it seems the world cannot be governed, ought not to confine itself to the separate and individual exertions of its members for private ends; but it should give its collective wisdom in devising and commending the best plans and measures for the public g. ed. The latter are manifestly and avow-

edly the objects of this association, in which I pray God it may have abundant success. Of the lawyers come the judges. It was not so at first. Originally governments were patriarchal, and then tribal; and then they changed and grew from one form to another according to circumstances. The Bible, which aside from its divinity is the wisest and most wondrous book in the world, informs us that of Israel, after it was rescued from Egyptian bondage and became a nation, Moses was the only judge. And he sat to judge the people

But "from morning until evening." the labor was found to be too heavy for him. And he was advised to provideNO. 58

encinica, lo, I have given thee a wise and understanding heart, so that there was none like they before thee, neither And then immediately following is the account of the cel brated case, in which

he delivered the judgment which made him famous the world over, until this day.

A judge's wisdom consists not alone in his learning. This, without the power to discern between good and bad, is of little worth. Solomon had no presedent, and quoted no authorities for his wonderous decision: but he was guided by his good sense, by his knowledge of human nature, and by his wise and understanding heart

I would not be understood as saving that much learning is hot necessary for a judge; or that a reasonable display of it is unbecoming; but it may be that in some cases there is too much straining after what somebody else has said in slightly similar cases I make this suggestion timidly, as I may have sinned myself in this regard; but it is laziness to take the lary and irrelevant thoughts of others to fill up a long opinion; very loarned and very silly, instead of following the example of Solomon, to give the thoughts of a wise and understand-

ing heart on the very case in hand. We have now seen the character of a judge, his dignity and office, and the reverence due and paid him by the young, by the aged and by the noble as described by Moses, by Job, by Solomon. and by God himself.

But it is the judge of the superior court, that holds his court in the gate, as Job did among the people, that has the opportunity to exercise the greatest influence. It is still true that the young make, way for him, the aged arise and stand up, and the noble keep silence before him; and this out of reverence for his office, without regard to the man. No judge can hold his court without exercising a decided influence on the bar, on the suitors and witnesses, and on the crowd. They listen to him, hang on his words, and if he has a wise and understanding heart they lean on him and trust him. It is a high duty of the bar to cultivate and to encourage this reverence for the courts and judges. Any failure in this is grossly upprofessional, and ought to exclude from membership in this association.

There is, however, a danger which a judge should guard himself against. The respect and deference which is justly paid him may generate self esteem, ar-

sion. And these or anyone of them,

unfit him for a judge. Moses, although

the chief judge and leader of his people,

was the meekest of men. Job, although

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Best Wamsutta Prints at 5 cents; indigo blues at 6 cents, worth 8 cents; big job in towels at 11 cents; great bargains in ladies' shoe great bargains in buggy whips, from 12 cents upwards; unbrellas at a bargain. Just received, a full line of table-cloths.

vines, and I mow them while the peas ter from Lient. Gov. Kennedy, to are in the dough. The leaves will not hintself (Logan) in which Mr. Kennedy fall off then and they are easily cured. went on to say that Ohio was astonished It takes three or four days to cure them, at the result of the vote, and that the but rain will not burt them if they are telegraph reported him (Logan) as deforked over to dry again. I have had it siring to keep the vote secret. The rain on them every day. for three days writer did not wonder much at that; alter outting and thought they would that a man would want to keep his vote certainly mildew and spoil, but they secret when it was purchased. It was did not. A man can now down two but part of the eternal fitness of things. abres in a day with a common scythe. He had read the letter merely to let the and it is the sweetest work in the world country know this gentleman's opinion When they are put away in the barn of these Senators. If Mr. Kennedy detake notice and see if they are rived any benefit from it he was entitled moulding and if so then fork over to it. He (Logan) had no criticism to and togs them to the other side. Air is make upon it except that he was sorry all they want. The milch cows like that a man holding so high a position them better than any other food, and should make use of such language they make the milk rich and creamy. against a man who was nearly as good as Let the farmers sow an acre, if no more. himself. It might strike some people Sow on the stubble land and it will as strange that he should read these keep the land rich and mellow. The newspaper paragraphs and letters, but best upland corn I have ever seen is where I had peas last year and mowed malignity behind them against certain them. Some folks think they must be republican Senators, and to show the turned under to enrich the land, but character of the attack that was made by that is a mistake. It is the shade they republicans upon republicans for their give to the land that enriches it. Shade destruction. The men who would reproduces anmonia. I don't believe in sort to such vilg attacks were men who turning under a green crop of any kind. did not desire the success of the party, Better let the grass and weeds decay on but rather desired the destruction of top and then turn under. Where I sow certain men who would not bow to their peas on galled spots for fertilizing I do beck and call. He would not repeat the not cut them, but let them die on the words that were said to him, as to what and. It will not pay to harvest would be done if he bowed to the dethem on such spots. But on mand made of him and violated his congood land the vines will sprout again science. If he had done that he would after mowing, and will cover the ground be a good fellow. But he would in a few days, and make more shade, rather lose his right arm and which is more ammonia, which is more never be permitted to let his tongue corn, or wheat, or cotton. Farmers, lisp another word than be drawn by a sow peas. I have four acres up now on man, behind a newspaper or elsewhere, my oat stubble, and they have almost to do what he did not believe was right. hidden the ground. I turned the stubble In conclusion he said that he had been with an Oliver chill, one-horse plow, actuated in this matter not by impulse; then harrowed in the peas with a roller not by being aggrieved; not by attacks; disc harrow ; then rolled with a home- but by a calm and deliberate examinainade roller, which last is the best im- tion of the testimony and of the law in the case. He had done his duty and plement on a farm except the plough, Any farmer can make one. Make in would stand by it, for his action was two sections, each three fect long, and right and just and proper. (Applause on the floor and in the galleries) as near three feet in diameter as you . Mr. Teller followed Mr. Logan on can get. Poplar is the best timber. the same line of argument and after Bore through with a two-inch auger; that is bore half way from each end, and speaking some time gave way to a motion to adjourn, holding the floor to if a man has a good eye he can hit the conclude his remarks tomorrow. The hole. If he misses it a little, the iron spindle will burn its way through. Let Senate adjourned. the spindle be only one and a half inches in diameter, and project four inches. Put a washer between the rollers. Build a frame round, and let the end of the pindle support it. Bolt the cor-28th inst. ners of the frame together. Bolt two upright standards at each end for a plank seat to rest upon, and fasten the seat securely to the cross pieces. Then bolt and brace a good tongue to the front of the frame, and use your wagon its duty. If the date were fixed as the doubletree. Then get aboard and pop fourth of August, the House might be your whip and ride. It is splendid riding. Carl does all my rolling, and Jessie rides with him sometimes. A

able to act upon the inter-State com-merce bill and the Northern Pacific land forfeiture bill. Mr. Weaver concurred in this view. roller beats any harrow in the world for and cited the Oklahoma bill as another pulverizing. In fact, I have never seen a harrow that would pulverise much. This spring my land broke up very before adjournment. Mr. Dunn thought that the friends of cloddy, but I planted corn and covered

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from the scene of the wreck. The train per hour at the time of the collision.

resident will review the procession centennial exercises in the afternoon. in the evening. He and the other members of his party will leave Albany the same evening, in time to reach Washington in the forenoon of Friday.

New York Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Green & Co. report on cotton futures says : The demand was more spirited today, and the market gained 5a6 points with a pretty firm tone preserved up to the close. An absence of sellers and a growing fear of a deal in August similar to the one accomplished in July contracts appeared to alarm the shorts and created a demand which was almost wholly to cover The crop advices were very generally in good form and the cable advices tame, the latter includidg intimations of probable short time at Manchester.

Discouraging Tobacco Crop Reports. DANVILLE, Va, July 21 --- Reports the city to the gate; when I prepared from the tobacco crop in this section are discouraging. The continuous rains saw me and hid themselves; the aged have put the crop in a bad condition arose and stood up, the princes refrained and no doubt it will be cut short. The from talking and laid their hand on their indications now point to a small crop mouth, the nobles held their peace and and but little bright tobacco.

Gladstone's Resignation fentered and Accepted.

2 o'clock this afternoon received from the lame. I was a father to the poor, the Queen her acceptance of the resignations of himself and his ministers. The Marquis of Salisbury left Dicppe the wicked, and plucked the spoil out today for Loudon.

The End of the Marseilles Biots.

PARIS, France, July 21 .- The royalst rioting at Marseilles continued yesterday and last night. The military at midnight charged the mob, capturing 200 of the rioters and turning them over to the custody of the police. Ten perons were wounded during the conflict

. Washington News.

WASHINGTON, July 21,-Two members of the Senate finance committee were absent from the meeting this morning, and for that reason the surplus resolution was not considered. The committee adjourned subject to the call of interpretation and the execution of laws; the chairman.

The Solicity rabin in Lignderson. Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. HANDERSON N. C., July 21

Your correspondent, J M. Pittman. writing from Henderson under date of July 19, is mistaken when he says the result of Col. Sugg's endorsement by the stranger that is with him; to hear a surprise to the community and grew out of a sudden spurt of activity on the Worthington or his friends." The subject of the solicitorship of this district bestowing on him the best gift, asked has been agitated here for the six him what he should give him? Solomon was running at a speed of forty miles months last past. And not withstand recounted the great things that God had ing the "sudden spurt of activity" and done for David, and the great things "surprise to the community," your He had done for him in preserving the correspondent will find the "commu- kingdom for him and making him

not out of the lawyers, for there were rogance, pride, haughtiness, oppressnone, but out of "all the people, able men, such as feared God, men of truth, hating coveteousness." After their selection, Moses charged them, saying: "Hear the causes between your breth-

the greatest of his time, was the humblest ren, and judge righteously between every man and his brother and the stranger that is with him. Ye shall not respect persons in judgment, but ye shall hear the small as well as the great; ye shall not be afraid of the face of man; for the judgment is God's; and the cause that is too hard for you bring

it to me, and I will hear it." That is a graphic description of the character of a judge, his office and duties.

At that time the administration of justice was prompt and summary; and probably none the worse for that. It was made convenient to the people. The judge sat in the gate, or in the street; and was treated with the greatest respect and veneration. He is graphically described by Job, who was himself a judge. He said. "When I went through

my seat in the street; the young men their tongues cleaved the roof of their mouth; when the ear heard me then it blessed me, and when the eye saw me then it gave witness to me. LONDON, July 21.-Mr. Gladstone at | was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to and the cause which I knew not scarched out. And I broke the jaws of

of his teeth." With some allowance for the differ-

ence between a semi-barbarous people, as the Jews of that day were, and this highly civilized age, that is still a good delineation of the dignity, bearing and office of a judge, and the veneration in which he is held. To judge well re-

quires the exercise of the highest qualities of the human intellect and the best impluses of the human heart, and commands the highest reverence We are authorized to say that the administration of justice is the highest human office. It includes the whole science of government-the making, the

and the highest of these is the interpretation of laws. Anybody can make laws which may be good or bad and anyone can execute them that has a sword; but to obey the charge that Moses gave to his judges-to hear the causes between your brethren, and judge righter us y between every man and his brother and

the small as well as the great; and to fear the face of man requires the highest attributes of human nature. So Solomon thought, and so God himself declared. For when Solomon succeeded his father David to the throne, God, desirous of

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and most patient of men. And Solomon, although the wisest of any age, was the simplest of men; and said: "I am a little child; and know net how to go out, or how to come in." Meckness, humility, simplicity and wisdom, are qualities of a good judge; and they are as requisite at this day as at any age of the world. The Cholers in Italy.

LONDON, July 20 - Reports from the cities in which cholera prevails show fifty-four new cases and twenty deaths during the past twenty-four hours.

MOST EXCELLENT.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are bene-ficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, de-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, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free M all Drug Stores. Large Size \$1.



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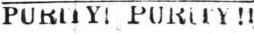
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that are well calculated to stagger the thought-

