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NEWS OBSERVATIONS. CONGRESSIONAL.

-The latest material utilized for the manufacture of hats is wood pulp. It. is said thet hate made of it are finer than anything now in the market, are imporvious to water, and flexible.

-Among the new industries of the South is to be the manufacture of castor oil. A. Florida firm is now preparing 350 acres to be planted in castor beans, and next fall they propose to build an oil mill.

-Dr Peters, the German traveler, after having had a conference with Henry M. Stanley, proposes that a railway be built from Dar-es-Salaam to the interior of Africa, with English capital.

-Of the 330 delegates to the Geor gia demicratic State convention elected up to Saturday evening, 226, or more than two-thirds, are instructed in favor of the nomination of Gen. John B. Gordon for governor. It is probable Gen. Gordon will get all of the 20 delegates yet to be chosen. The convention meets in Atlanta, Wednesday, July

28.-By secretly getting into confidence of the Knights of Labor. Thomas Furlong, a detective of the Gould railroad agreement to the three pending prosystem, has succeeded in geting the positions. confession of one of them, named Lloyd. that he and four other Knights wrecked a freight train near Wyandotte, on the

Mirsourt Pacific, April 26. By the wreck the fireman and brakeman were illed The five Knights have been arrested on the charge of murder.

eruption,

coming up to Cape Flattery, W T., were struck by a tidal wave tion of Mr. Allison the Senate still of a very dangerous character. the sea ran so high that the tugs were buried at times. The commotion lasted about half an hour. After the waves had subsided it was found that the sca tion of bills on the calendar. was covered with dead codfish, halibut Mr. Hale, from the conference com-

-The final analysis of the British

parliamentary pollings gives the union -1sts 1,524,107 votes and the Gladstonians 1,447,652. For a correct estimate of the popular vote there must be add- on appropriations pressed the sundry ed the electorate of 113 unionist seats which were not contested, a total of 1 .contested Gladstonian seats, a total of consideration until passed. He would agricultural committee. 805,877 votes. The popular vote ro- do this because he believed that the Mr. Creary could find sults in a unionist majority of 272.682. general sense of the Senate was in favor | record where the request of one house

tion into the merits of the accusation. If Hatch took the floor to advocate the THE HOUSE EAGER TO TACKLE OLEO-MARGARINE. shall think just and right."

6:30 adjourned.

any time.

to any revenue bill.

HOUSE

agriculture, reported back, as a matter

of privilege, the oleomargarine bill

der that the report was not a privileged

one; the only committee which had the

committee of agriculture was to report

the agricultural appropriation bill at

Mr. natch contended that the House.

by its action in referring the bill to the

committee on agriculture, had given

that committee the same privileges in

regard to it as were conferred upon the

ways and means committee in regard

Mr. Hiscock took the same ground.

and stated further that it had always

been the practice for the House to ac-

cede to the request of the Senate for a

attached, not to the measure, but to the

committee; the bill was not privileged

because it was a revenue bill, but be-

had a right to report it at suy time;

that the privilege did not attach to the

Mr. Creary could find no instance on

Mr. Dunn argued that the privilege

right of way with the revenue bills was

with the Senate amendments.

Mr. Hatch, from the committee on

Mr. Dunham raised the point of or-

RALEIGH, N. C. FRIDAY! MORNING, JULY 23, 1886.

All Kinds of Maneuvering to Prevent This Step Being Taken.

EWS

WASHINGTON: July 22 .- SENATE -Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution directing the civil service commissioners to send to the Senate, as soon as may be, a copy of the civil service rules and regulations, both general and special, as they were in force the 4th of March, 1885; also copies of all changes and

modifications thereof, both general and special, made since that date ; also copies of all special orders made by apy authority in reference thereto, and action thereunder since that date; also all information in their possession touching any and all alleged or supposed violations of any such rules and regulations. Adopted.

Mr. Allison reported from the conference committee on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, that the committee had been unable to agree, the House still insisting on its dis-

Mr. Miller inquired whether under that bill the treasury department would have a sufficient fund to enable it to execute the oleomargarine law (should the committee on ways and means; the it pass) through the internal revenue only privilege which attached to the bureau. Mr. Allison replied in the affirmative, provided the House receded

-Saturday night several tugs from its disagreement to the item relating to the internal revenue bureau. On mofurther insisted and asked for a further conference. Messrs. Allison, Dawes and Cockrell were reappointed conferences. The Senate proceeded to the considera-

and salmon. It is thought that the mittee on the naval appropriation bill, commotion was the result of a submarine submitted a report, which was agreed to. He stated that this disposed of the naval appropriation bill, which had not conference. occupied more than an hour of the Sen-

ate's time. He also gave notice that unless the chairman of the committee civil bill he (Mr. Hale) would tomor- cause the ways and means committee row ask the Senate to take up the deficiency bill and continue its

of putting the necessary business -It is reported that the French amthrough at once. bassador at Berlin, Baron de Courcel. has resigned his post. This is by way

the charges are false, stamp/these men measure. His object was to make the with the brand of ignominy. If they are bill the unfinished business, so as to JUDGE BOND PU-R A SOP TO A true, deal with the facts proved as you prevent the necessity of beginning at the head of the list tomorrow in pro-Mr. Eustis, as a member of the Sen- gress towards the oleomargarine bill.

He yielded to Mr. Hisoock, who in a ate committee signing the majority report, felt it incumbent on him to speak humerous manner began to talk against a few words in support of that report time and in favor of the bills, and his The subject was also discussed by remarks were received with good na-Messrs. Hoar, Frye, Saulsbury and tured applause and laughter

Teller. The chair (Mr. Sewell) an-Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, in an nounced the question to be on the adopother tack and vigorously denounced city, for employing non-union printers. tion of the report of the majority of the the bill, declaring it to be the most in- The Labor Herald has been ever since committee. Mr. Hoar moved as on famous proposition ever brought before publishing each week a list of Baughamendment that the minority report. an American Congress, and said he was man Bros, customers on what it calls calling for an investigation, be adouted surprised to see an "old groy-baired ras- the "black list." Among them was instead. Mr. Frye was the last speaker. At the conclusion of his remarks some advocating such a villainous measure. gaged in the commission business time was spent in an attempt to arrange (Laughter.) He withdrew his offensive | Wiles filed a bill in the U. S. circuit for the close of the debate and for the remarks and admitted that the gentle- court for an injunction to restrain taking of a vote. Finally it was arman had some dark hairs in his head. the Laber Herald from publishing ranged that a vote should be taken at 2 This bill was only in keeping with the his name, and he prayed for an o'clock tomorrow, the closing speech to mixed-up performance which the House injunction to restrain it from be made by Mr Evarts. The Scuate at

> infamous proposition that he saw no would be none the less subject to the good in it, and he felt like raking the censure of a labor organization because committee fore and aft for bringing in his name was taken off the black list by such a bill. (Laughter) The last re- order of the court and that he could not mark annoyed Mr. Breckinridge, of get effectual relief unless the boycott of Kentucky, who was the author of the Baughman Bros was broken up Tobill, and he inquired if it was parlia- day judge Bond made an order setting mentary to denounce a measure as in- the motion for injunction for a hearing famous Mr. Henderson: "I withdraw the re-

mark " Mr. Breckenridge: "I take it that

when he says the proposition is infabe false."

Mr. Henderson: "I ask permission to take back the offensive remarks." Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, suggested that the remarks had been made in a

"Pickwickian sense." Mr. Breckenridge : "They were too strong to be tolerated."

Mr. Henderson : "The correction from my venerable friend touches my heart and I beg to be permitted to withdraw the offensive remarks. I forgot that my friend was a member of the committee when I said it. I was thinking only of the chairman (Laughter, in which Mr. Morrison heartil, joined) The committee rose, leaving the bill as the unfinished business and the House at 5 o'clock adjourned.

An Illineis Riot.

have a fair full, and judicial investiga- asking that the bill be laid aside, Mr. BOYCOTT BROKEN. RICHMOND AFFAIR.

> How the Pressure was Removed From Baughmann Bros.

BSERVER.

RICHMOND, Va., July 22 .- In February last the typographical union here and the Labor Herald, a newspaper,

boycotted the firm of Baughman Bros., equally humorous menner, took the wholesale stationers and printers of this cal" like the gentleman from New York | Tracy R. Wiles, an English citizen enhad seen on the part of the committee publishing that Baughman Bros were on ways and means. This was such an boycotted, upon the ground that he the 11th of October, and in the meantime restraining the defendants from de elaring or publishing that Baughman Bros. are boycotting; from advising eny one to boycott them, or from pub-

mous he speaks that which he knows to lishing any of the names of Baughman Bros'. customers. Wiles is represented by William L. Royall and A. B Gru gan, and the labor organizations have employed John S. Wise, and announce that they will employ in addition four or five of the most prominent lawyers in

> the Nixth District. The Congressional Convention at

Special to the NEWS AND OBSERVER. WADESBORO, July 22.

The Democratic Congressional convention of the sixth district met here vesterday. The attendance was very large. Paul B. Means, of Corcord, was chairman. The following were placed in nomination for Congressional candi- county; Swift Galloway, Goldsboro.

date : Alfred Rowland, of Robeson; D. A. Covington, of Union; James T.

Literary Notes From the Century Co. Frank R. Stockton's new novelette, "The Casting Away of Mrs. Leeks and Mrs. Aleshine," which is to begin in the Augus: Contury, describes the remarakable adventures of two worthy New England women and the chronicler of the tale, who were ship wrecked and cast ashore upon a small island in the Pacific ocean, which proved to be by no means a desert.

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The war feature of the August Century will be "Fredericksburg," described by Gen. James Longstreet, and by Gen. Darius N. Couch and Gen. William Farrah Smith, the latter of whom were Union corps commanders in the battle. A short paper by Maj. J. Horsee Lacy, of Virginia, owner of the historie "Lacy House" opposite Fredericksburg, printed in the same number, describes "Lee at Fredericksburg." It contains the following paragraph : 'I am the more moved to send you these reminiscences, as in the previdence of God your magazine occupies the foremost place as the great pacificator between the North and the South, holding the even scales of equal and exact justice, and pouring light on every act and incident of the great civil war. You have not raked amid the deceitful ashes of the past, to bring tcgether upon the altar of sectional hate the live coals of that fire which once burned all too fiercely, but ever by kind, fair and impartial utterances, giving both sides an equal show, you have poured oil upon the troubled waters and deserve that benediction-which rests upon the peacemaker."

Arrivals at the Yarboro.

P E Chazal, Columbia; A H A Williams, D S Ray, Oxford; James J Hooker, Cincinnati; William Rich, Baltimore; John Robinson, Wadesboro; J C Black, Moore county; A J Harris, Henderson; James T Estes, Richmond; N L Dudley, New London, Conn.; J W Goodwin, Philadelphia; L Rowland, South Carolins; Walter W Brown, M B Hedgepeth, North Carolina; W F Ellis, Colorado Springs; A Il Howland, Boston: A B Castleman, Asheville; Miss Florence Bryan, New Berne; H J Lenon, Memphis, Tenn.; C W Knight, Philadelphia; P A Wiley, Durham; Miss Jennie E Day, Memphis, Tenn.; J A Holmes, University; Charles Ward, New Orleans; D H McLean, Harnett

MOST EXCELLENT. J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville,

the State

Borgain House of Raleigh.

From the Red Fisg : hops we will offer you a line of Big Leaders for July. To these Un approached Figures the attention of all is politely invited, not alone of the independent few who buy and sell on time principles. These

STARTLING BOCK-BOTTOM FACTS

that are well calculated to sta ger the thoughtless masses who have been struggling along in the toils of credit

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press the sundry civil bill. the policy of the government in regard to the princes. He had intended to resign when the Count de Paris was expelled, but reconsidered it. The D'Aumale incident has no doubt proved too Ohio. much for him. By an act of this nature the ambassador makes it clear that he cares more for the royalist party than for the republic, and he discredits the republic at a foreign court by showing the opposition of one whom it had se-

quires a second application.

of the testimony taken by the committee of the Ohio legislature and inferred from its contradictory features that if -C. W. Hollowell, says the Charthe Senate undertook the inquiry it lotte Home Democrat, who has probawould only land the Senate in intermibly murdered more potato buge than nable confusion.

any man of our acquaintance, and evi-Mr. Sherman next spoke (Mr. Sewell dently has not the fear of Bergh before occupying the chair.) He rose, he his eyes, writes us, referring to the posaid, to perform the most disagreeable tato bug, that four pounds of paris duty of his life. During all the time green to 100 pounds of plaster is too he had been in this body he had never big a dose. He says four pounds will had occasion to bring before the Senate scorch the potato vines like a killing the politics of Ohio as distinguished frost. He recommends one pound of from national politics. In performing paris green to 100 pounds of land plas- what he regarded as a public duty to ter, flour, ashes, or dust, put on while the people of Ohio, and particularly to the dewis on and it will kill most of the Republican people of Obio, he the bugs, but to kill them entirely re- would do it in no spirit of unkindness to his colleague. He had known him

-Messrs: Bruce & Cook, importers (or had known of him) since he of metals in New York, did a large bus- had arrived at the age of manhood. inces in the South before the war. In He had always known him as a a casual conversation with Mr Robert respected and honored citizen of Cleve-H. Martin, formerly of South Carolina, land, regarded well by his neighbors, now in business in New York, Mr. Cook, and he was glad to say that in this inof this firm, told Mr. Martin how the vestigation and in performing this duty Southern people rallied after the war, he should not have ocasion to arraign and paid their debts. Mr. Martin, who his colleague in the slightest degree. is always watchful of the South's inter- He believed that by common consent the ests, as many of the thousands of South- | evidence showed that, whatever corrupern men in New York are, asked him to | tion had occurred in the process of elecmake the statement in writing, that he tion, no knowledge of such corruption might have the benefit of it for our peo- | was brought to his colleague. He beple. Mr. Martin sends us the letter, lieved also, sincerely, that if the inveswhich we print below : "New York, tigation were granted his colleague's bill and against this also Mr. Hatch July 15, 1886 .- Mr. R. H. Martinhonor would not be touched by the tes-Dean Sir-In answer to your request I timony that would be produced. He here repeat the statement made to you | wished to say also to the Senators from at the lunch table. In the beginning of our Illinois, New York and Colorada refusing, yess 102, nays 151, to consider civil war, at the closing of mail facilities, that he had no sympathy whatever it. The House went into committee of the my firm had nearly \$70,000 owing it with the criticisms made upon those from friends South, all of which we con- honored Senators. He did not think to reach the oleomargarine bill. The sidered lost. After the close of the war, that any of the newspaper extracts read first bill of this character on the calerwithout suit or pressure, nearly \$65,-000 of this amount was paid to us by reflection on their motives. As a mat- Mr. Morrison asked that it be laid our debtors-a result so satisfactory to ter of course, the newspapers were rude aside. Mr. Dunham objected, and the us, and so honorable to them and the and rough in their language about pub- objection having been reported to the section of country from which they lie men, but if anybody expected bet- House, the speaker announced the quescome, that I am always glad to speak of ter treatment from newspapers he would tion to be on laying the bill aside. This it. Respectfully, JOHN C. COOK." -Among effective summer dresses are those of regular old-fashioned Dolly man in public life must be arraigned by next revenue bill reached was that Varden patterned organdie lawn, with delicate grounds of pink, buff, or pale blue, strewn with roses and other gay blooms: As these fabrics are not warranted to pass the test of the laundry, and as they cost but little a yard, the French caprice is to trim them with Mr. Sherman proceed to review the black lace and make them wearable for. one season alone. A charming gown of this description was made of pale pink warrant the inquiry recommended by lawn figured with darker pink moss buds. I he dress was trimmed with

for 'a conference was refused by the other house. The speaker said the privilege to report revenue bills at any Mr. Allison said the moment the Payne matter was disposed of he would time applied to the committee on ways and means. The privilege to consider The Senate at 12:30 resumed the con- revenue bills applied to all revenue sideration of reports on the subject of bills. The chair did not see how an the proposed investigation of the charges order which had referred a bill to the

affecting the election of Mr. Payne, of committee on agriculture conferred any power upon that committee which it did not before possess. He therefore held Mr. Teller proceeded to address the Senate in support of the views submit- that the report was not a privileged one ted by himself and Senators Evarts and and therefore declined to entertain it. Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, rose to cal Logan; that an investigation should not up the special order, the naval increase be instituted. He reviewed a portion bill, when Mr. Hiscock, rising to a parliamentary inquiry, asked whether if the House refused to consider the special order a call of committees would then be in order. The speaker replied that it would. Messrs. Hiscock and

Hatch thereupon raised the question of consideration, and Mr. Herbert, fearing that the friends of the oleomargarine bil would unite and vote against him, withdrew his bill for the present, and the speaker proceeded to call the committees for reports, when the following were submitted : Mr. Hatch, from the committee on agriculture, reported the oleomargarine bill with the Senate amendments, with the recommendation that they be non-

concurred in. Referred to committee of the whole, where it takes its place at the foot of the calendar, and where it can only be reached by laying aside the Morrison and Randall tariff bills and one or two internal revenue bills.

After the other reports had been made Mr. Herbert again called up the special order. Mr. Hatch again raised the question of consideration, desiring to move to go into committee of the whole for the consideration of the cleomargarine with patience. The judicial rettaine bill. The House refused to consider the navy increase bill, and immediately Mr. Reagan, of Texas, called up as privileged matter the inter-State commerce raised the question of consideration The inter-State commerce bill met with the same fate as the naval bill, the House whole on revenue bills, the object being by Mr. Logan yesterday showed any dar was the Morrison tariff bill, and have to live in an age yet far remote. was agreed to; yeas, 167, nays 63, and pool renewed covering at the opening

It was the history of politics that every the committee resumed its session. The the newspapers. If his honored friend giving notice of the termination of the from Illinois were not so universally Hawaiian treaty. Mr. Hatch asked that combative he would have found that it it be laid aside, and after demanding would be better not to combat its reading Mr. Dunham objected to the newspapers, because he has not it and the objection was reported to the an opportunity of replying to them. House. The bill was laid aside; yeas 158, nays 60, and once more the comcase at length and to argue that enough mittee resumed its session, only to had been presented to the Senate to strike another snag in a bill to reduce the number of internal revenue officers Messrs. Frye and Hoar. Mr. Sherman and to provide a better and more ecowas frequently interrupted by Mr. nomical administration of the internal black French lace. Loops of black vel- Logan and a running debate between revenue laws, which bill was also laid vet ribbon held the draperies on one these gentlemen occurred over various aside; yeas 159, nays 76

THE PEOPLE THERE DISLIKE NEGRO LABON. CHICAGO, July 22 .- A special from Jackson, Miss., says: A deplorable state of affairs exists near Union, Newton county, aboutseventy miles east of here. A band of young white men styling themselves regulators have issued a decree that no negro shall work on the farms in that vicinity. The band contains about fifteen members, and they have killed three negroes and wounded several others. A perfect s'ate of terror prevails, and the entire country is greatly excited over the matter. Every one condemns the attrocious and bloody actions, and it is determined that every member of the band shall be made to answer for his crime. Mr. J M. Keely was here yesterday to see the Governor, and was told to arrest every one of the young outlaws at all hazards. About twenty citizens, headed by officers armed with the proper warrants, are now after the young desperadoes, and their speedy capture is looked for. It seems when the attempt was first started to regulate the negroes, that it was more in fun than anything else; but the "regulators" have now undertaken in carnest to exccute their designs Their actions can hardly be accounted for, and are a surprise to every one.

The Irish Crisis.

DUBLIN, July 22 - United Ireland Parnell's organ, commenting on the political situation, says: "The Marquis of Salisbury will be compelled ore long t produce his manacles. During the payear the Irish people have submitted to the bitterest privations and extertions becoming daily more impossible for the tenantry to pay and more unbearable It is absolutely hopeless to expect ony reduction from an English particunent It is not in human netwoor for Irish tenantry to louger refrain from helping Congress. themselves. The landlords will fight for their rents with fire, sword, or crowbar, thus obliging Lord Salisbury to pray parliament to assist the landlords by some new-fangled correion act Then will come the tug of war."

New York Cotion Futures.

NEW YORK, July 22 - Green & Co.'s eport on cotton futures says: A great deal of trading continued, local in character. New Orleaus coming to hand slowly. Better accounts from Liverand sent prices up five points; but at the gain some large holders commenced to spill and broke the advancing tendency, with the close slow at a small shading from the highest. Most of the business doutinues in August. The late months are handled carefully.

A Great German Cotton Market.

BERLIN; July 22 -A movement has been inaugurated for the establishment of a large cotton market at Bremen, to enable German consumers to draw their supplies thence, instead of from Liverpool and Havre, as at present

> -----Chemistry has conspired against

Legrand, of Richmond; S. B. Alexander, of Mecklenburg; Charles M. Stedman, of New Hanover. No less than fifty-seven ballots were taken. The last resulted in the choice of Mr. Rowland. The proceedings were characterized by good order, though there were some exciting passages, among them an attack upon Mr. Alexander and the farm-

ing class. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 22.-The Democratic congressional nominating convention of the sixth district met at Wadesboro yesterday afternoop. There was a hot contest between Chas. M. Stedman, D. A. Covington and A. W. Rowland. On the 56th ballot, Stedman was withdrawn. His support was given to Rowland, and on the 57th ballot, at 1 o'clock this morning, Rowland received the nomination. Rowland is

from Robeson county. Pitt County's Democratic Convention. Special Dis. to the NEWS AND OBSERVER. GREENVILLE, N. C. July 22, 1886. Pitt county's Democratic convention today instructed for I. A. Sugg for solicitor, and Louis C. Latham for Congress.

Mitchell County Democratic Conven-Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

BAKERSVILLE, N. C., July 19. At a convention of the Democrats of SOME PLAIN TALK BY PARNELL'S ORGAN Mitchell county, held at Bakersville, Saturday, 17th. Col. J. H Bailey was nominated for senator of the 36th district, amid much enthusiasm, receiving 96 out of 124 votes. Delegates to the Congressional convention go instructed for Hon T. D. Johnson. Delegates to the judi ial convention go instructed for judge Avery to succee: himself. Col H. Bailey was elected delegate to the State convertise. It was planterad attensistic convention, and unqualifiedly endorsed Hon Thus D Johnston's course in the present

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Conventions. State convention, Baleigh, Aug. 25. A SPECIALTY. The following are the times and places of holding the Congressional and judicial conventions so far as announced: First judicial, Elizabeth City, August Third judicial, Wilson; July 28. Fourth Congressional, Raleigh, Au-Fifth judicial, Durham, Aug. 4, 2 p m. First Congressional, Elizabeth City, made to order. Seventh Congressional, Salisbury, Au-Seventh judicial, Fayetteville, July 29 Eighth judicial, Lexington, Aug. 4. Eighth Congressional, Lenoir, Aug. 5. Tenth judicial, Morganton, July 29. quantities taken as cash. Eleventhjudicial, Lincolnton, July 2-PURDYI PURITY!! -As it has repeatedly happened of ate that women in men's clothes have Is desirable in all things but demanded in attended executions in Paris, the police articles of food. Dont imp ir your health by using adulteraprefect has given orders to enforce strictted lard, even if it does cost a little less. ly the law of 1835, prohibiting the dis-CASSARD'S guise of women in men's clothes. Ix-PURE LARD ceptions have always been freely granted, among them being, according to the

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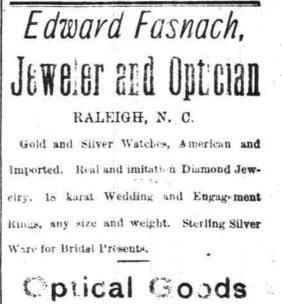
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