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A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

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Desdachs, or produce constipation—all other iron medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS curres Indigestion, Billeauness, Wenkness, Dyspepsia, Mataria, Chills and Fevers, Thred Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neural-gia-for all those simplifies from is prescribed daily. BROWN'S IPOT BITTERS, however, does animute, Librall cover, horough medicines it acts slowly. What them to use the first symptom, of penelit is rearrest energy. The muscles them become former, the direct is animaly more rapid and marked. The open begin at nose to brighten; the skin clear a up; healthy cold comme to the checks; nervousness

NEWS OBSERVATIONS. -"Minnesota" means "amber water"

-probably Ojibway for beer. -Col John S. Mosby is to lecture next winter on Stuart's cavalry.

-It seems that the reports of starvation and cannibalism among the Labra-

dor fishermen were cruel falsehoods started for purely sensational purposes. -The House, by the enormous vote of 209 to 6, passed the bill which debars foreign wealth and corporations from seizing on our large Western tracts -The prosecution in the case of the marchists on trial in Chicago closed Saturday. If the defence is not able to

and on which the Senate conferees desired the judgment of the Senate The break down the direct testimony there will be some work for the hangman out first difficulty related to the appropriations for the coast survey.

- A great shout of public approval greets Mrs. Cleveland's repudiation of the name "Frankie." But the sweet girl graduates with the "ie" wind-up to their given names are boiling over force of the survey, creating new of--At at a six days' typesetting con-

test held in Boston lately between female compositors three of the women pensation, etc. beat the best record made in a similar contest the week before between male as practically to continue the force as it

-The outlook for the river and harbor bill seems to be rather cloudy. The The House conferees insisted that the House has voted against accepting the report agreed to by a majority of its conferees and the temper of the debate

since August, 1885, practically with-

-Some of our exchanges are interested in the assertion that a cigar contains acetic, formic, butyric, valeric and proprionic acids, prussic acid, creosote. carbolic acid, ammonia, sulphuretted hydrogen, pyridine, viridine, picoline and rubidene. The question at once a hospital, (adjacent to insane asylum,)

-An air-ship has actually passed over the channel from Cherbourg to London. From 11 o'clock at night till 6 next morning, for such a distance, is not very rapid time for aerial naviga- pended by the library committee for tion, but it is a great thing to have acworks of art. complished the result in any length of time, without accident.

The snnouncement that Tennyson

CONGRESSIONAL. HOW REPRESENTATIVE BAKER (RE-ATED A SENSATION.

His Stump Speech Gets Him into Hot

Water, etc. WASHINGTON, August 2 .- SENATE .-Mr. Allison, from the conference committee on the sundry civil appropriation bill, reported that the committee had been unable to sgree. The conferees had gone over every item in the bill with great care. There were certain points on which the House conferces were to ask instructions from that body,

The House provision had reduced the appropriation for the coast survey about one hundred thousand dollars below t e appropriation of last year and made practically new arrangements and adjustments with reference to the official

flees and abolishing old ones, chang-ing compensation and increasing com-The Senate had amended the bill so

compositors from leading newspaper ofnow exists, but had made a concession to the House respecting the field force, by allowing its reduction from sixty-four to fifty-two, as vacancies should occur

new adjustment should be made in the bill. clearly shows a purpose to resist any The answer of the Senate conferees compromise with the Senate's canal was that the coast survey had been

> out a scientific head, and that when the office had a responsible head, with scientific knowledge, the question could be carefully taken up and considered. The next items of difference were in relation to the enlargement of the new pension building, to the survey of public lands. to Yellowstone park, to the erection of

for insane convicts and homicidal patients, to stenographers for the chief justice and the justices of the supreme court, and the item of \$10,000 to be ex-On the latter point Mr. Voorheescom-

belief that with the spirit of concession

in the amendments. Messrs. Herbert in possession of the Territory. It preand Boutelle entered into a discussion tended to be more eager than the Senas to the position taken by the republi- ate on the Mormon question and yet it can and democratic parties upon the did nothing. It had pretended to be THE MEXICAN MATTER COMING TO question of an increase of the navy and more eager than the Senate to secure

to the naval bill were indulged in. commerce, and yet it had failed to pass Then Mr. Reed took a hand in the de- the Senate bill and allow it to become a bate and arraigned in severe terms the law. The gentleman from Texas (Reagan) democratic majority for its delay in had told him this morning that he could bringing important public measures be- make no capital out of this kind of talk. fore the House and preventing an in- Make capital. He did not come to make telligent consideration and discussion. capital. (Derisive ejaculations and in-The history of this House was the his- credulous laughter on the democratic tory public

ure to spend the money of the government to meet the necessities of the govought to make a legislator blush. Bills partment which had not already disof serious importance, after an incubation of six months, had been thrust upon the House when there was no opportunity for discussion.

The Senate amendments to the naval establishment bill were concurrel in, and the bills, after the signatures of the speaker and the president of the Senate have been attached, will go to the President for his approval.

Mr. Randall, from the conference com mittee on the sundry civil appropriation bill, reported disagreement. He stated forfeiture of land grants, a measure that while the report showed an entire which had been long demanded and disagreement. the conference had agreed upon 201 of the 243 Senate amendments. As the bill passed the House it appropriated \$21,131,525. The Senate increased this by amendment \$3,106,850, receeded from amendments aggregating \$183,460, and the House through its and give relief to the people against the conferees receded from disagreement to Senate amendments aggregating \$974,-289. The forty-two amendments upon had opposed. It had passed a bill to which no agreement had been reached prevent the absorption of the public embraced several matters, but the most important difference between the two Houses was in regard to the appropria- passel at this session came to tions for the coast and geodetic sundry and the Yellowstone park amendment. The conference report was agreed to and a further comference was ordered. On motion of Mr. Randall a joint resolution was passed extending until August 5th the provisions of the joint

mented upon the "extraordinary spasm expenditures of the government. On one would suppose that he would shrink this subject, saying that since he had adopted giving the committee on appropriations leave to sit during recess.

Pennsylvania, and the donument proved

to be a "stump speech," a paper contain-

ing a severe arraignment of the demo-

eratic majority in the House and the

democratic President, for sins of omis-

Several times Mr Reagan interrupted

the reading and objected to a stump

speech being injected into the proceed-

ings of the House under false pretences.

and was in the form of a resolution, and

it must be received. He added dryly

that the resolution was not an attack

cratic party could stand it.

the truth itself was disrespectful.

American House of Representatives and

sume of the excellent work which had

resolution contained so many unpleas-

ant truths that the indignation of the

gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr.

felt worse about the matter.

sion and commission.

charges and counter-charges of hostility | legislation in regard to inter-State comof a refusal to transact side.) He was called here to do what business for the pur- was proper and right, and he saw the pose of enabling the democratic scorn with which that was treated by party to show on the stump figures the democratic party. (Laughter.) All which indicated not economy but fail- these proceedings were going into history, and all these little speeches about how much the appropriation bills footed ernment. During the past week cr two up would not make the democratic party, scenes have been enacted here which a party which had discredited every decredited itself. A victorious party, and yet this party got itself into a state of indignation over an affair like this, and for the first time it came up solid.

(Laughter.) Mr. Reagan thought that no member should be allowed in violation of the rules and in contempt of his constituents to present a statement which was a stump speech and in which there was to Mexican citizen. little truth. The Democratic party in the House had passed bills declaring a which the gentleman from Maine (Mr. Reed) had opposed. It had passed a joint resolution proposing to pay out the surplus in the treasury. This the gen-tleman had opposed. It had passed a bill to regulate the inter-State commerce oppressions under which they had groaned for years. This the gentleman lands by aliens. This the gentleman had . pposed. When the number of bills be considered, it would be found that this democratic House, which the gentleman upbraided, had performed more labor and passed more bills than any House of Representatives since the foundation of the government. (Applause on the democratic side)

resolution providing temporarily for the Mr. Randall did not believe that any

MORE WARLIKE. THE FRONT.

Canal Contract

The Authorities Actually Considering it as Important Other General Washington News.

WASHINGTON, August 2.- Representaive Crain, of Texas, today had an interview with secretary Bayard in reference to the Cutting and Rassures cases Mr. Crain says that the secretary in the course of the conversation, referring to the Rissures case, said that he had forwarded to minister Jackson a statement of the facts as submitted to him by Mr Lynn, the American consul at Piedras Negras, and would await the result of the investigation, which he had instructed Jackson to request the Mexican government to cause to be made before taking any action in the matter. In regard to the Cutting case the scoretary stated that he had made a demand for the release of Cutting and was answered that Cutting was being tried for violation of a Federal statute which pro-

vides, among other tlings, for the punishment of a foreigner who in a foreign Merritt (with a blase air)-"No, but country committed an offense against a my father is."-Judge.

To this Mr. Bayard replied that our government could not tolerate the application of such law to American citizens and renewed his demand for Cutting's release, which has not been complied with. Today, Mr. Crain said, the secretary of state will submit to the Senate a statement of all the proceedings in the case and upon Congress will doubtless devolve the duty of advising what further action may be taken by the President and the secretary of state. He added that secretary Bayard is aroused to the importance of the principle involved in the Cutting case and is determined to protect American citizens to the full extent of his power from the enforcement against them of the Mexican law above mentioned. Under its provisions searcely one journalist out of a thousand in the United States would escape punishment if caught, for the charge against Cut-ting is that he published in Texas a libel upon a Mexican citizen residing in Mexico.

The Scnate has confirmed the nominaof alarm" on the part of the House on motion of Mr. Randall a resolution was from any legitimate political warfare, tion of Fitz-John Porter to be a colonel chosen. "And a fish basket." The basket but the gentleman from New York (Mr. of the army on the retired list. The President has the oleomar-garine bill and has sent a message to plied the astonished clork; "we don't keep Baker) had taken advantage of the rules the House of Representatives, stating whisky." "You don't! Why, you have a his reasons for approving it and sug- card in the window which says, 'Comgesting some additional legislation. Among the clerks dismissed from the patent office Saturday was Miss Alice E. Meikkeham, granddaughter of President Thomas Jeffersom. The conferees on the surplus resolution held a meeting this evening and failed to reach an agreement. There may be another meeting tomorrow, but the belief is strengthened that no agreement will be reached this session. The President today sent to Congress four more private pension vetoes. The reason for the vetoes are in line with those heretofore frequently published lack of merit, where facts are so established or failure to make out a case

Chatham County Convention. Special Dispatch to the News and Observer. PITTSBOBO, Aug. 2. The county democratic convention today was harmonious. The delegates to the various conventions were not instructed. The vote will stand Cox 27, Cook 16, Buan 7.

CURRENCY.

To Her. [Impromptu, with some reset]

These flowers hang their heads because, you

see, I kissed them e'er I let them go to thee, And that they get their message straight, I send

This n'te, their sweet confusion to amend, But if, perchance, in this I've been too free, Return the flowors and the kiss to me, And let no thought of pity thy soul sll. Send back, the roses when and bow you will, The kiss, I prithee, Go more kindly treat And give it to me, darling, when we meet. - (She field Phelps, in Life.

Officer examining recruits-"Why do we salute superior officers?" Recruit-"In order to keep out of the guardhouse."-St. Louis Whip

Woman of the world (to youthful admirer)-"You seem to know a great deal of married life. Are you married?"

Affectionate wife to Husband-"You say you can't take me to Saratoga this summer? Why, there's Ditchetts; he's going to take his wife for the whole summer." Husband-"Yes; but, my dear, Ditchetts has just failed. I have not.

"Will you please give me a dime?" said a tramp. "I'm blind." "You can see out of one eye as well as I can," replied the gentleman importuned. You are only half blind." "Then give me half a dime," said the tramp. -Harper's Bazar.

Mr. W .- "I guess they will prove that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakspeare's." Mr. S.—"Gracious! I hope they won't." Mr. W.—"What difference does it make to you?" Mr. S .- "I have put in two years reading Shakespeare's plays, and if they prove he did not write them at all that time was wasted."-Detroit Free Press.

"Let me have a good fishing pole." said Mr. Fangle to a clerk in a sporting goods store. The pole was selected. "And some flies" The flies were

was bought "Now you may put me up a plete Fishing Outfits!' "-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegram. In the third congressional convention, which is to be held at Clinton, while Col. Wharton J. Green has probably the greater number of delegates in the convention on the first ballot, yet it docs not seem improbable that Maj. U. W. McClammy may win the prize.

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about to publish a continuance of his been a member of Congress this annual "Locksley Hall," written from the appropriation had been regularly made standpoint of a man of eighty and passing as a matter of course. judgment upon the philosophy of an Mr. Beck (a member of the conferearlier manhood, will create greater inence committee) expressed the hope and

evinced an agreement would be reached before long. As to the coast survey he did not see how the Senate could yield, -Mrs. Cleveland, the wife of the President, has taken sdvantage of her for he understood that even now the salnew influence in a most praiseworthy aries of scientific men were nearly 20 way. She has started in Washington per cent less than the salaries paid in movement for the benefit of poor chil the geological survey. He did not see dren who cannot afford any time in sum either how the House provisions in remer outside of the capital. Washing gard to the new pension building could ton is an intensely hot city and is ful be carried out, and as to the Yellowstone of poor, ill-cared-for children. To give cark he hoped that the House conferees them a week or two in the courwould not urge their objection. The try is the pleasing charity which clause in reference to it had been carefully Mrs. Cleveland is at present support drawn up by the Senator from Missouri ing There is no more worthy use of (Mr Vest) and he trusted that it would money and influence in the wide field o be adhered to. He believed in extendcharity than that which unostentatious ing the park and having it taken care ly seeks to relieve the poor of some o of and preserved. Either that or it the sufferings a crowded city alway should be abandoned altogether. He brings in summer. That the wife of would not have it abandoned by indithe President realizes this proves that rection.

her "heart is in the right place." The President has not yet acted on the oleomargarine bill, nor has he given -The wardrobe of a Newport belle s something incredible for variety and the least intimation of his probable accostliness. She must have her morning tion. According to the calculations made frocks, many in 1 umber, and fresh from at the White House the ten days limithe hand of some celebrated artist who tation on this bill will not expire centrives to give them that sir of until Thursday, August 5th. An imstudied simplicity which is the most expression is growing that the President pensive grace in the world. Then there will allow the bill to become a law are driving dresses, which must be efwithout his signature. This can be don", however, only with the consent fective from a distance, as well as upon of Congress, which would have to defer close inspection, and are the result of its a journment until after the expiraprofound meditation on the part of tailors whose fame is world-wide and tion of the ten days' limit. Should Congress adjourn before that date and whose prices are appalling. Of reception gowns, all laces and daintiness, she the President decline to sign the bill it and he thought it unworthy of the owns usually three or four, and her ball would of course be null and void. costumes, which are the culmination of After some discussion the Senate (on motion of Mr. Vest) insisted specially he did elegance and expense, are as numerous as a doting papacan be induced to belev. on its disagreement to the Yellowstone park item, and on motion of Mr. Allinecessary to his daughter's complete son insisted generally on its disagreesuccess. There must be bonnets and batments to other items and a further conad libitum, gloves by the dozen, parasols of every imaginable hue, boots, ference was ordered. The Senate tock shoes and satin slippers enough to set up a very respectable shop, and all the mysterious paraphernslia of a feminine toilet as plentifully provided as if Aladdin's lavish hand had supplied them. A good-sized ship might be built, equipped, filled with a cargo and sent to sea for less than the cost of an American beauty's summer outfit; and yet these lovely extravagences wonder that man is slow in wooing, and that they are so often left to linger sad, ungathered roses on tall ancestral trees. The dandy regards them longingly, with the head of his cane in his month, as luxuries he can never hope to possess, and the wise man cannot get out of his head Dumas' little illustration of the peche -Every year increases the acreage of fall plowing, says the Charlotte Home-Democrat, because every year farmers receive evidence of the value of it. in the first place the conditions for plowing in the fall are all favorable

tion of fractional parts of a gallon of distilled spirits, and amended it by making the time when it goes into effect the second month succeeding the month in which this act is approved and been performed this session, but in view extending the act of March 3, 1877, of the fact that his friend from Penn-(relating to fruit brandy) to brandy dis- sylvania (Randall) was grieved, he tilled from apples or pershes, passed it then took up the bill reported from the finance committee to provide for the inspection of tobacco, cigars and souff. provid ng for their exportation to f reign countries without payment of tax's under the rules and regulations of the treasury department. Mr Sherman explained that this was one of three bills referred to the finance committee, that it simply allowed the exportation of tobacco without the payment of tax, and repealed the existing statutes requiring an inspection of tobacco to be exported. The other two bills related to the mode of packing tobacco in ten pound packages, and to the allowance of The horses are at their best, the soil is in good condition, the weather is pleasaut, the crops are harvested or out of session. The bill was passed. tive session. tomorrow. HOUSE.

and presented a proposition which was The speaker then proceeded to the call of the States for the introduction of neither respectful nor decent, from the bills. Mr. Baker, of New York, offered responsibility of which the gentleman sought to escape by asking to witha resolution "of recaritulation, self commendation, modest laudation and draw it.

Mr. Baker: That was not done on hearty congratulation by the responsible ny own account. It was a concession to msjority of the House." The reading of this was demanded by Mr. Bayne, of the gentleman from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Randall: I need no concessions. We are all about to return to the people who sent us here, and the record of this House will be weighed by them, and the election will show whether the party in control of this House is not well entitled to the respect and approval of the American people. We have returned to the public domain millions of acres of public lands taken by insatiate corporations. We have entered upon the build-The speaker ruled that as a document ing of a navy. We have passed every it was presented under the call of States act that we have been asked to pass, having for it the purpose of bettering the condition of the laboring people. We have not in a single instance passed upon the House, but upon the demoany bill in favor of monopolies. We cratic party, and he thought the demohave given the Senate an opportunity to pass an inter-State commerce bill which The resolution, which was endorsed only forty men on that side dared to for reference to the steering committee. vote against. Appropriation bills as having been read, Mr. Racdall said he they have passed this House are freer did not consider it either repectful or from unnecessary and suspicious propodecent. He therefore moved the resositions than any appropriation bills lution to the member who offered it. Mr. passed by any Congress since the war. Baker asked consent to withdraw it, but We have done so well that we ought objection was made. Mr. Bayne could no: see that the resolution contained any to, and I believe will, receive the confidence of the American people. word that was not true. There was When we came here there were thounothing disrespectful in it it unless sands and thousands of people idle in Mr. Randall said that during his exthe United States, but to-day there is not, in my judgment, a laboring man who perience in the House he had never wants to work who cannot secure work; seen such a proceeding as the present (applause), and that comes in a large de-

and the democratic executive have given hence it was that he made the motion to the American people. (Applause.) Mr. Baker said that he had no pur-Mr. Randall's motion to return the resolution to Mr. Baker was agreed to. pose or intention of saying anything On motion of Mr. Watson, of Indiana, that would be disrespectful to the mathe rules were suspended and the House. jority of the House He thought i: by a vote of yeas, 167, nays 51, pas'hardly necessary for him to assure his up the House bill relating to the taxa- friends on the other side of his personal ed with verbal amendments the Senesteem and regard. It had been his ate bill increasing the pension of solpurpose to relieve some members diers who have lost an arm or leg in from the labor of preparing a reservice.

The House at 5 o'clock a ljourned.

New York Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, August 2 -Green & Co.' report on cotton futures says: With would ask the -unanimous consent to and asked a conference. The Senate withdraw the resolution. But again a general holiday in England there was an absence of cable news and the market consent was refused, and Mr. Ranhad a local character throughout Much dall remarked that that he was not grieved and he thought the gentleman caution was observed by operators on both sides, but as a rule the offering Mr Reed said that while the matter rather exceeded the outlet and prices had assumed the form of a jest, the

No Opposition to Gordon.

Randall) could not be feigned. It was ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2 -It has been true that this democratic House had defuly developed that there will be no optermined, as stated in the resolution. position to Gen Gordon's candidacy for as to the four air below. to keep half a million citizens of the Governor by the independents or re-United States out of the Union. It had flouted the demand of publicans. The papers in Georgia the great Territory of Dakota to which are opposed to Gen. Gordon, a drawback Neither of them would be become one of the sisterhood of largely because they were committed reported by the committe at the present S's s. That was a fact wh sh c uld against him before the announcement of not be gainsaid. It was a fact which no his candidacy, are all coming to his sup-

The Charges Against, Commissisner of Public Works Squire.

NEW YORK, August 2 .- When the grand jury for the August term of the court of general sessions was sworn today the court called special attention to the published charges against commissioner of public works Squire, it being asserted that from corrupt, wilful and wicked motives a public office has been handed over to a contractor; this contractor, as is claimed, being the actual head of the office, the other being only in nominal possession. The depart ment, according to common report, has been in the hands of this contractor f ; some time and he has had the power t give himself contracts and to discharge and appoint men, so that a substantia office has been in the hands of a man who has carried it on in a manuer no gree from the confidence which this House doubt antagonistic to the welfare of the city and its tax-payers.

Public Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, August 2 - The debt statement issued today shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of July to be \$9 889,103 85; cash in the treasury, \$484 856,903; gold certificates outstanding, \$74,718,517; silver certificates outstanding, \$87,561,-044; certificates of deposit outstanding. \$19,105 000; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,738,636; fractional currency (not including the amount estimated as lost or destroyed) \$6,953,702.52.



BALTIMORE, August 2 -Henry Martin, aged 19, and John Carwell, aged 82, were sufficated today in a well in rear of Paca street, near Lexington market. They were at work were fractionally cheaper, ceasing a on the well Saturday, and today trific below Saturday evening and made a bet as to the depth of the water. barely steady, August holding up best. They got into the bucket and went down, when a groan caused those above to haul the bucket up. When it reached the surface both men were dead. No test

> Killed by a Bull. Special Cor.of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. OXFORD, N. C., August 2.

Yesterday morning there was a very PURE LARD strange accident about three miles from

GOOD RESULTS IN EVERY CASE.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seri-ously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had aried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr Kings New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives has been saved by this wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottle all free at drug stores.



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