NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

continually thinks, talks, and writes

upon the only subject he does not un-

-Two prisoners, Alfred Hecks and

Wm. Taylor, handcuffed together,

jumped from a steamer into Techepont

-The new word "jawsmith," intro-

duced by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

is an expressive and valuable addition

to the English language in these days of workmen who labor with their mouths

-On the Upper Sun river, in Mon-

tana, Miss Jane McArthur rescued three

to the water for the fourth, she was

-The republicans are holding their

wn in the French elections, and the

expectation that there will soon be an-

other revolution appears to be unfound-

ed. France seems to be able to get

-Albany is not the only place in the

country to have a bicentennial this year.

Last Tuesday Kaskaskia, Ill., was 200

numbering 150 inhabitants, was the

capital of the State and boasted a popu-

lation of 7,000. Who says we have no

-It is said that Dr. Leonard Waldo,

of the Yale observatory, who has been

lecturing in England on the regulation

and construction of timepieces and on

the time service, attempted to explain

began to arise which finally grew into

such a howl of indignation that the doc-

tor was forced to desist and take up the

-The chief of the bureau of statistics

states the value of the breadstaff ex-

ports in the twelve months ended June

30 at \$122 809,379, against \$156,451,

831 in 1884-85. The cotton year will

not end until September 1, but the ex-

ports in the ten months from September

to July 1, 1885-86' amounted to

1884-85. The value of the exports of

raw cotton has been running largely

ahead of the values of all kinds and

classes of breadstuffs exported since

1881, and the excess is increasing, but

from 1877 to 1882 the value of bread-

stuff exports exceeded that of raw out-

ton by \$668,924 in 1878 to \$75,228,-

-A careful analysis of the votes cast

at the last general election in Great

Britain is very interesting. In the 423

contests by which 414 of the total 669

members were returned, the tories and

liberal seceders had a majority of 76,-

455 in a poll of very nearly 3,000,000.

In the English county constituencies,

returning 234 members, the anti-Glad-

stonians had a majority of 11,864 in a

English boroughs returning 226 mem-

bers, the Unionists had a majority of

91,100 in a total vote of 1,215 362.

The tory majority in England was 103,-

762. Gladstone had a majority of 11,-

578 in Wales, and 27,421 in Scotland.

The new house of commons is composed

as follows: Tories, 317; liberal seced-

ers, 75; Gladstone liberals, 191; nation-

alists, 85; speaker, 1; total 669

-A fashion which just at the mo-

ment appears to be in great favor for

young ladies' street suits is that of a

short, jaunty tailor-made basque of

striped, barred, or dotted summer wool-

len goods of serge, camel's hair, cheviot,

canvas, or etamine. The basque is

never decorated in any manner except

with handsome buttons, and nine out of

every ten of these garments open over

a chemisette of linen or percale, with

natty tie to match, and studs set down

the front. Where this style is not fol-

lowed, there is usually a medium-sized

marine collar with sailor-knotted silk

finish. Often the combination is re-

of striped or checked camel's hair. This

latter style is a far better form for the

majority of stout ladies. One stylish

costume of this kind is made of golden-

brown camel's hair, barred with ecru,

dark blue tricot.

with basque of golden-brown livery

with a strong grass blade, and mow

down the weeds and briers that have

sprung up during the summer. They

are soft now, and will cut easily, and

checks multiplication of weeds by de-

Majority against home rule 116.

next subject.

stately ruins in this country?

river, La., and were drowned.

woman, and both were lost.

along without princes.

derstand.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

-Heavy tea drinkers, says the Lanfirst become "wildly excitable" THE MEXICAN MAITER COMES UP and "then their sense of hearing goes." -A crank is said to be a man who

It is Stated that Mexico has Acted Fair-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—SENATE — of bot Mr. Sewell, from the committee on jected. library, reported a joint resolution accepting from Wm. H. Vanderbilt and Julia Dent Grant the objects of value governments to the late Ulysses S. Grant. They are accepted "with grateheld by the United States and preserved and protected (in the national museum) for the use and inspection of the people persons from drewning, and, returning of the United States. Passed.

Mr. George moved to take up the seized in a death-grip by a drowning House bills to remove political disabili-

> Mr. Ingalls protested against what he called a "grab game" in farming out the floor. He suggested either that the Senators should be called alphabetically or that the calendar should be taken up regularly.

Mr. Cockrell suggested that the House bills on the calendar unobjected to, should be taken up and passed.

Mr. Edmunds, opposed the suggesyears old. Unce this little place, now tion, saying that the greatest possible service which the Senate could render today would be not to pass any bill at all. It would be unfair to the President to send him a large number of bills at a late hour. The result would be, probably, that many of them would not be signed, and then they would be in a worse condition than if they had been left on the calendar.

to his audience the mystery of the wind-Mr. Ingalls asked Mr. Allison (chairing-up department of a Waterbury man of the committee on appropriawatch, and to this end proceeded to tions) to state the condition of the public business and when the final adjourntake in the slack of one of them. The ment might take place. people stood this very patiently for a long time, then murmurs of impatience

Mr. Allison stated that the deficiency by the presiding officer.

way to the President." Mr. Allison (continuing): The fortifications bill has passed both houses. The Senate has asked for a conference, but the House has not yet acted on that request. I have heard floating through e air in some sort of chaotic way that it is not the intention of the House to pass the fortifications bill at this session.

\$197,854,161, against \$191,837,731 in Mr. Dawes: I have been informed (unofficially) that the House will appoint a conference committee on that bill in a few minutes but I must agree with the Senator from Iowa that there is little probability of a solution of that

> Mr. Allison: I think it unnecessary to prolong this session in the hope that the fortification bill will be disposed of. I know of no other business to detain us here except to give the President the necessary time to examine these three appropriation bills. I see no impediment in the way of providing now for adjournment at 10 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Chase wished the session proonged until the bill reported from the postoffice committee to extend the immediate delivery system, should be total poll of 1,085,306 votes. In the

The adjournment resolution (modified to ten to-night) was discussed for some time without any conclusion being arrived at. Finally, Mr. Edmunds moved to go into executive session, regarding that in the meantime something more definite as to adjournment might be learned.

The motion was agreed to, and the Senate at noon went into secret session.

The doors were reopened at 12:50. Upon motion of Mr. Eustis a bill to declare the forfeiture of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg railroad land grant was called up for the purpose of making it a special order for some day next December. Mr. Eustis moved that it be made a special order for the second Monday in December. This was agreed to.

A message was received from the President returning, in compliance with a request of the Senate, a bill granting an increase of pensions to soldiers who lost an arm or leg in service. The same measure was received back the House with a verbal scarf and high standing linen collar as a from amendment, which, on motion, was conversed, and there is worn a tailor-made curred in. The bill was then returned

basque of plain dark color, with skirts to the President. The Senate took up the Senate bill extending the system of immediate deivery to all articles bearing an immeadvises the Charlotte Home and Democrat, go along the fences and ditches

sion the bill was passed for sn. rats, and other pests; there not now press the resolution.

to be done in the spring season. It also taken up and passed.

On motion of Mr Plumb the Senate not be a surplus in the treasury. But rived, the House adjourned. stroying the seeds before they ripen. took up and passed the House bill to the Senate had assumed that there FOR OTHER TELEGRAPHIC NEWS SEE FOURTH This benefit alone is worth the trouble. restrict the ownership of real estate in might be a contingency in which it

the Territories to American citizens, might be necessary to postpone the with an amendment in the nature of a call. substitute. (This is the same bill and practically the same substitute on which original House resolution was a wise and the conference committee failed to come | conservative measure, but the confer-

of conference was asked.

and art presented by the various foreign postponed it until next session. It impelled the passage of the original resbill granting to the same lady ful acknowledgment," and are to be the regular legal pension and it was passed. The Senate took up the for a measure which would bring the vetoed pension bill of John S. Williams. taken on the passage of the bill and resulted yeas 19, navs 15; no quorum.

Mr. Allison, from the conference committee on the surplus resolution, submitted a report. He called attention to the fact that the only change made in the resolution as it passed the Senate he presented a tabular statement showing was the substitution of the secretary of the treasury for President of the United | the present session. The report was States, as the person who shall have the adopted; yeas 120, nays 63. right to postpone (not suspend) calls; also the omission of the trade doller clause.

He presented a summary of the effects of the resolution if it should become a law, assuming that the revenues are diately considered. the same as last year and that the expenditures are kept within the apropriations gold has been absolutely donated and been made for the release of Cutting. States notes, and for no other purpose refused to release him. Acting upon bill, the sundry civil bill and the river | whatever; so that, keeping in mind that | this he (Mr. Hitt) had assented to the and harbor bills had just been signed | we are to have a law (in this joint reso- resolutions. lution) which will put it out of the power The Chair: "All three are on their of the secretary of the treasury to touch one dollar of that \$100,000,000 save for the purpose of redeeming United States notes, and considering the fact that we the payment of the public debt.

Messrs. Beck and Edmunds dissented altogether from Mr. Allison's assumption that by the joint resolution there was any dedication of the hundred millions or any change of the law whatever in relation to the reserve for United States notes. What the law in that respect was before, it still remained. Mr Call declared that if he had supposed that the effect of the joint resolution would be to dedicate this hundred millions absolutely to that purpose he would have voted against it. The conference report was agreed to without a division and the Senate, rejecting a motion to go into executive session, adjourned until tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Mr. Morrison offered and the House unanimously adopted the following resolution; "That the House of Representatives of the United States, has heard with profound sorrow of the death of that eminent and distinguished citizen,

Samuel J. Tilden." The Senate amendments to the fortifications appropriation bill were nonconcurred in, and Messrs. Forney, Randail and Butterworth were appointed as

Mr. Morrison called up the conference report on the surplus joint resolotion. Mr. Morrison thought the resulution as it passed the House had been a wise and conservative measure of public interest. The resolution, as sgreed upon by the committee on conference, was, it seemed to him, not so good a measure, yet in the present condition of the treasury and bonded debt it would accomplish all that would have been done under the resolution as it passed the House.

The resolution made provision for the call of such bonds as were subject to called By ten million calls they would itself. There would be no public debt ness was used? He had confidence in those thirteen months \$50,000,000 of the | the secretary was competent to manage \$132,000,000 would be taken up by the | diplomatic complications. The demand sinking fund. In those thirteen months he had made had been answered in a diate delivery stamp. Mr. Edmunds the surplus receipts of the government friendly spirit. It was for our own inasked Mr. Chace if this law requiring | would exceed \$32,000,000, so that only | terest; it was for the sake of our own the immediate delivery of all articles re- \$50,000,000 of the present surplus people; it was for the sake of all nations cloth. Another is of sapphire blue ceived with an immediate delivery fund would be required to be taken out that we should preserve peace. The serge crossed with white, and basque of stamp would not relieve every bonds- of the treasury in the thirteen months, secretary knew that he had the backing man of a postmaster from liability to extinguish the debt; consequently, at of all Congress and all Americans in under his bond until a new one was the end of thirteen months, all the debt defending the rights of Americans sidering other nominations, and the -As soon as the crops are laid by, made. Mr. Chace said he could not that could be paid would have been answer the question as well as the Sena- | paid and there would still be \$30,000,tor himself could. After some discus- 000 surplus in the treasury. Therefore the effect would be the same Mr. Allison again called up the ad- whether the resolution were passed journment resolution and offered an with the \$20,000,000 amendment amendment so as to make the hour 10 or not. Another amendment substituted you can do the work nicely and quickly o'clock tonight Mr. Kennahaped that the secretary of the treasury for the with a sharp blade. Only be particular, action would not be forced on the reso- President in the exercise of discretion of course, and do not break the blade lution Bills had just been sent to the in regard to postponing the calls, beagainst a stump or stone. Let a hand President that he could not read in cause the treasury department was ollow you with pitchfork, to collect the three days; among them the river and one department which was required to rubbish into heaps to rot, else take it to harbor bill, which would require a day do what the two branches of Congress a hillside or washout, where it will do to go through. He did not know that directed it to do. He would not have mands of this country, but he could and this money was paid out, it would

Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, agreed that the to an agreement.) A further committee ence report lacked in wisdom what he supposed it made up in conservation. Mr. Butler asked unanimous consent There was nothing on earth left of the to take up the joint resolution for one original resolution but an accretion of month's extra pay for certain employes power to the treasury department. of both houses. Mr. Edmunds ob- Nothing could be gained by the passage of the resolution as now reported. It The Senate took up the vetoed pen- was a complete back-down and an abnesion bill of Margaret Marchard, the gation on the part of the House and an widow of commodore Marchard, and insult to the public sentiment which had took up and passed the House olution by a magnificent two-thirds vote. Mr. Hewitt, of New York, said those who voted for the measure were voters country to a silver basis as sure as the After a long discussion a vote was sun would rise tomorrow. The discussion was continued by Messrs. Beard, Breckenridge, Hiscock, Cannon, Browne, of Indiana, Butterworth, Evans, Sowden and others. Mr. Randall closed the debate in support of the conference action and in the course of his speech the appropriations made by Congress at

Mr. Belmont, of New York, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported the Cutting resolutions, which were published this morning, and received unanimous consent to have them imme-

Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, said that the resolutions seemed to be a unanimous (which are \$33,000,000 more than last report of the committee on foreign afyear) There will be paid during the fairs. The resolutions had been adopt-current fiscal year \$107,500,000 on the ed by the committee yesterday when public debt, or within \$291,000,000 of the correspondence upon which they all the debt that can be paid until were based were in manuscript, and 1891. Judging from the past, no detri- when the only information before the ment is likely to occur if this joint reso- | committee was contained in the report lution is likely to become law. By of the secretary of State. In that rethis joint resolution \$100,000,000 in port it was stated that a demand had dedicated to the payment to United not that the Mexican government had

Since then he had read the correspondence and instead of the Mexican government having refused the demand of the Uninted States, it had shown every spirit of compliance. There was no had, August 1, a surplus over and evasion; there was no d fiance; there of state, in the name of the President. Mr. Blount, of Georgia, inquired

whether Cutting was not still in jail. Mr. Hitt replied that he was, but said that upon the interference of the Mexican minister of foreign affairs he had been offered his release on bail, which he had seornfully refussed. That was the work of a mischief-making counsel there, who made speeches to crowds in the streets about vindicating the rights of his country. That was the incarnation of indiscretion. Who had charge of our foreign affairs there? Cutting, acting by the advice of counsel, declared that his case was no longer an individual one, but an international affair, and he insisted in sitting in his prison when he could walk out any moment he pleased.

Mr. Crain, of Texas, said that so far from declining the off r to be released on bail, Cutting had been convicted and was now awaiting sentence.

Mr. Hitt said that Congress had no fficial information about that He had heard three or four versions of that today from various newspapers and various persons, and one man had told him that the Mexican authorities expected to get at the end of the case today and that the man would be at liberty, but he did not know that there was a word of truth in any one of these stories. The government was doing in this case what it had done in a hundred other cases; interfering to secure the release of one of its citizens. There was every prospect of cordial co-operation by Mexico, and he did not believe that a democratic secretary of state was so incompetent that he could not successfully carry on this Tillman, of Edgefield, has been work case with Mexico, when he had been so ing vigorously to secure the county successful in other cases. Could Mexico, like England, bring a fleet to bombard New York? No, and the call There were \$132,000,000 of the gentlemen's own minds might the nomination. The present Governor three per cent bonds remaining un- suggest an answer to the ques- Hon. John C. Sheppard, was supposed question. Why, in the case of one to be the choice of the farmers' party all be taken up in thirteen months and country, were matters conducted slow- for the place on the ticket, and the first the resolution would have executed ly, and in case of the other great swift- ballot showed a vote for him of 68, until 1891 to which it could apply. In | the secretary of state. He believed everywhere. Never has there been an uame of Gen. W. L. T. Prince, of uncertain tone of voice uttered by this or any other Congress on that subject. Mr. King, or La., said that consul Brigham was a constituent of his, and he knew him to be a man of high standing and learning, and one fully quali-

fied for the position he held. Mr. Belmont, of New York, was ton, accompanied by considerable short somewhat surprised that his colleague selling on European account broke the (Mr. Hitt) should have changed his opiniou on this subject. His friend denied that Mexico had refused the degood in stopping the surface washing the President wanted an hour or left so large a discretion in the hands of find no better authority than the secreand forming manure. A fence or ditch whether he wanted four or five days. the secretary; that discretion was tary of state, and that officer had de- few points reaction followed, with a side looks much better with the weeds After further discussion Mr. Allison only to be exercised in an extraordinary clared that Mexico had refused to release comparatively steady tone, but the deand briers all cut away. There is not said that in deference to Senators who emergency. He confessed that he did Cutting. He commented upon and de- mand was light and than so much shelter about the place represented certain matters he would not know and had not met any one who nied the correctness of the extra-territodid know just what it would amount to rial position of Mexico, upon which the is more perpetudget at and harvest the case hinges. Pending further discussions, and a great deal of bill to remove the political disabilities the United States had cut throats with sion Mr. Morrison moved that the House drudgery that, if let alone, would have of J. R. Eggleston, of Mississippi, was Mexico and had a fishery war in Canada, take a recess until 10 o'clock tomorrow, evening private secretary Priden and the hour of 5 o'clock having ar-

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The Fifth Jucicial District. Special Div. to THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

DURHAM, N. C., August 4. In the democratic judicial convention held here today Mr. J. A. Long was nominated for solicitor on the fourth

The convention met at 2 o'clock. It was a fine body. The first ballot resulted in 91 votes for Long, 93 for R. W. Winston, 30 for Terry, 26 for Boone, 50 for Forbis, &c. There were 303 votes and 152 were required to elect. At the fifth ballot all had been dropped save Winston and Long. On that ballot the vote stood: Winston 151 10-37, Long 151 27-37. At this juneture R. C. Strudwick, Esq., made an eloquent speech. Mr. Winston, in a very gracefal manner, withdraw in favor of Mr. Long, whose nomination was made unanimous. For this act he was heartily cheered and complimented. The convention voted very slowly and did not adjourn until 6 30 o'clock. As has been stated, there were only five bal-

he State Fruit Fair.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS-MR. ROSE'S WELCOME -CAPT. CORE'S ADDRESS-A LARGE ATspecial Dispatch to the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 4. The State fruit fair opened today ander the most favorable auspices as to weather, exhibits and attendance. The spacious hall is filled with fruit, which is most temptingly displayed. The attendance at the opening exercises was large. These began at 10 o'clock Hon. George M. Rose delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the people of Fayetteville. His remarks were happy and were appreciated. The response was by

Prof. J. A. Holmes, of the University. At noon Capt. Octavins Coke delivered the annual address. It was a fine effort; worthy of such an orator, and was received with applause, long and loud.

The display of fruits, grapes, &c., is, as has been said, very large and beautiful. There are sixty exhibitors of apples, peaches and poors, fifty of grapes, one bundred of fruit in glass, fifty-four of 10 years of age. A party of masked above that amount in gold money and was very nearly humiliation in the tone dried fruit and thirty-eight of flowers. men boarded a train, took the prisoner bullion of about \$59,000,000) we can of that feeble government before the It is impossible to describe the effect of from the officers and shot him apply \$107,000,000 this fiscal year to sudden, defiant demand of the secretary this combined display. Everything shown is of cours choice, and there are some really phenomenal exhibits.

Prominent horticulturists and farmers from all parts of the State are here The display gives them special satisfac-

The Eighth Indicial District. Special Dispatch to the NEWS AND OBSERVER LEXINGTON, N. C., August 4, 1886.

Hon. W. J. Montgomery was nominated for judge of the eighth district by the democratic convention here to-day without opposition. Mr. B. F. Long received one hundred and thirty-three votes and Mr. J. A. Mauney one hundred and thirty-two, for solicitor.

The Seventh Congressional District.

Special to the NEWS AND OBSERVER. SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 4. In the democratic congressional convention, held here, Hon. John S. Henderson was nominated unanimously.

President Cleveland and his administration were endorsed by a rising vote.

onth Carolina Democratic Convention Columbia, August 4 .- The Democratic State convention met here at noon. Ex-Gov. Johnson Hagood was elected permanent chairman. Considerable interest had been felt as to the action of the body, in view of the farmers' movement which cropped out early in the year and resulted in a convention here in June, to consider the grievances of agriculturists. Since then the leader of the movement, B. R. delegations, and many people believed that he would be able to shape the policy of the convention and dictate of 318 cast. The other candidates were J. P. Richardson, the present State treasurer; senator W. C. Coker, of Darlington; senator Giles J. Patterson, of Chester; representative Edward McCrady, Jr., of Charleston, and chancellor Johnson, of Marion. No choice was had on the first two ballots, and on the third ballot Richerdson received 172 votes and was declared the nomince. The convention is now con-Chesterfield, has been put in nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

New York Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, August 4 -Green & Co.'s report on cotton futures says: Another heavy unloading of "long" cotmarket again some 7 to 8 points. The uncertain silver situation and rumors of a Manchester "short time" creating a depressing influence Toward the close the demand improved somewhat and a dently not anxious.

Two Important Bills 8 WASHINGTON, Aug reached the capital with the sundry civil and the general deficiency bills, each | Also CASSARD'S MILD CURED HAMS

TILDEN DEAD.

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THE GREAT STATESMAN PASSES

Special Dispatch to the News and Observer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

Samuel J. Tilden died peacefully at Greystone, his residence on the Hudson, this morning at 8.45 o'clock. There were present Drs. Simons and Samuel Swift and his niece, Miss Gould. His death was entirely unexpected and was caused by failure of the heart, following an acute attack of diarrhees and

As soon as the news of Mr. Tilden's death was received at Yonkers there was a good deal of excitement. Instantly the flags of the city buildings and the newspaper offices were displayed at halfmast and expressions of regret were heard an all sides at the death of the eminent statesmen. It is said he had not been feeling well for some days.

Yonkers, N. Y., August 4.—Samuel J. Tilden died at Greystone this morning at ten minutes before 9 o'clock. He had been enjoying his usual good health up to last Saturday evening. While sitting on the stoop of his residence, after sundown that evening, he was taken with a slight chill, which settled on his stomach, producing inflammation, from which he suffered all night. Sunday he was slightly better and was able to ride out Sunday evening he felt much worse and continued to grow weaker; but until last night there were no fears of the consequences. This morning it became apparent that his end was near. Dr. Charles E. Simmons and Miss Gould. a niece of Mr. Tilden, were at his bedside a few moments before he died. He tried to speak but only moved his lips, failing to make any sound. He passed away quietly and peacefully.

A Flend's Fate.

Augusta, August 4 .- This morning at 5 o'clock, Henry Davis, a colored youth, 19 years of age, was riddled to death at McBane, Ga, for raping a girl

Hon. W. R. Cox, Hon. C. M. Cooke, Maj. J. W. Graham, B. H. Bunn, Esq., and J. H. Abell, Esq., are all on the ground. All are candidates for the congressional nomination.

Fairs in North Carolina in 1886. Poplar Tent, Cabarrus county, August 11th and 12th. Albemarle agricultural, Murfrees-

Piedmont agricultural, Hickory. Roanoke and Tar River agricultural, Weldon, October 19th to 22d.

North Carolina State agricultural. Raleigh, October 26th to 29th. Fair of the Carolinas, Charlotte, November 2d to 5th.

Cumberland County agricultural, Fayetteville, November 9th to 12th. Edgecombe agricultural and mechani-

cal, Tarboro, November 2d to 5th. Booky Mount agricultural and mechanical, Rocky Mount, November 10th

and 12th. Eastern Carolina agricultural and stock association, Goldsboro, November

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bearing the President's signature, but and BREAKFAST STRIPS, which are Un-

both houses had adjourned for the day. Note - This list will be corrected weekly.