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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-Princes don't amount to much, de -California has earthquake insurance

-English tweeds in all the new cold IT AMOUNTS TO ABOUT ONE-FOURTH OF THE ors have bourette dots of bright or light color.

-Should Henry George become mayor of New York, he will no doubl give every man a city lot.

-The New York World says: Now of ice on the inflated head of Boston? rian age. He may run a saw mill in-

-The cleaning of the White House is completed. It only remains for Mrs. Cleveland to hurry home and tack down the carpets.

-When Gen. Logan starts out on his annual campaign against the solid South somebody will call his attention to the porous condition as revealed by the reent earthquake.

-It sometimes happens that the Mayflower blooms to best advantage in the

country from Europe, more than \$5,000- riously damaged and its repair will 000 having arrived in the past month. involve considerable expense, but The tide of trade has set in favor of the the building is safe and has United States.

Mr. Gladstone will visit this country. If the Grand Old Man wants to hear the American eagle flap his wings violently enough to raise a tornado as far south as the equator and scream with sufficient vigor to knock splinters off the North pole, all he has to do is to say that this report is correct.

-Accounts from Nashville state that Gen. Frank Cheatham's death was that of a soldier. He was sitting in his chair, having just called his wife to his side. A passing vehicle on the street made a rumbling sound. His eyes opened and he raised his head. "There go the troops," he said. "Bring me my horse; I am going to the front." His head fell and the veteran had gone to the front

-Mrs. Robinson, the Boston woman who is believed to have murdered from five to ten persons, has been held to await the action of the grand jury. The judge, in rendering his decision, commented on the severity of the charge and the enormity of the crime if proven. With Mrs. Robinson was held a Dr. Beers, who is believed to have been an accomplice. If the grand jury find a true bill against the prisoners and they are brought to trial the case will excite an amount of interest not shown in any recent murder trial, and the evidence will have to be of the strongest character, notwithstanding the local prejudice against Mrs. Robinson, to convince a jury that she has been guilty of so many crimes. Beople cannot readily believe that a woman can be so deprayed in this age of the world as to murder by slow poison her husband and children in order to obtain insurances on their lives

-Prof Oscar Hunt, an seronant, was engaged by the managers of the Omaha fair to give ascensions during this week. When on the eve of going up and while sitting on his trapcze one of the stay ropes was prematurely cut. The big air ship swayed around in such way as to break the other rope and throw the balloon out of its course. Efforts of the aeronaut to regain control were fruitless and the balloon went bounding upward, striking first one building then another. The people below stood with bated breath when the flagstaff on the oppola struck the professor on the back of the head, rendering him insensible, so that he fell from the trapcze. His body shot downward through the air the northern boundary of the built up and twenty feet below struck the cornice portion of the city, to be 7,388. Above of the cupola, a projection less than a foot wide. He struck so that his body fell upon the ledge, and was held by a sprig of iron which pierced his clothing. you luy, measure for measure, dollar for dol-Kelief was sought at once, but some minutes elapsed before the unfortunate man could be released from his perilous sleepless pights of deferred hope, mud-air position and landed safely upon the ground. In the course of time he regained consciousness. The balloon arose high, floated around for a while puted ledger accounts; a system which makes and then landed in the city about two miles from where it broke away.

and Part of His Band Boute to Florida.

WILCOX, Arizona, Sept. The merchant who sells goods on time never special train with three cars left Bowie station at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, having on board Geronimo, Natchez and h im a reasonable profit on his goods, for the other hostiles, in charge of Capt. Lawton, bound for Fort Marion, Fia. Gen. Miles goes with them to El Paso, and thence to Albuquerque to meet the train containing other Indians from the Apache reservation, who will be taken to the left, knowing no law but the greatest to Florida via. Kansas City, St. Louis and Atlanta. Intense enthusiasm prevails throughout the Territory over the Twenty thousand Envelopes, worth 8c, for knowledge that at last the murderous Apaches have been disposed of.

An Accident on the Virginia Midiand

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 .- Express train No. 53, of the Virginia Midland R. R , ran into a slide in a cut and that it can be truthfully said of the four miles north of Lynchburg, at 2 community as a whole that their moral a. m. The wheels of the engine were courage and heroism were equal to their buried in the side of the cut and three great disaster. Mayor Courtenay shows cars were derailed. Engineer John in brief what was accomplished in the terday's flurry, the demand today proved Crowson had his jaw broken, and fireman Wallace Hood was cut on the head. The cars are broken and lying against men of the city, constancy of the the banks.

A Shake in Indiana. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 7 .- Quite a

severe shock of earthquake was felt here at 1.44 this morning. It was preceded VOLNEY PURSELL & CO., by a noise like an explosion of dyna- ple: No. 10 Kest Martin Street. mite.

CHARLESTON.

A CAREFUL ESTIMATE OF THE DAMAGE.

VALUE OF PROPERTY.

one and two o'clock this morning. —A sea serpent that spits shavings. Shelter has been pretty well provided ought not to be wasted in this utilita- for all the homeless, but expected rains Shelter has been pretty well provided will cause much suffering. Rations are being issued to all persons who are recommended by any clergymen or any reputable citizens known to the relief committee. Charleston will also furnish rations in some way to destitute persons at Summerville and Mt. Pleasant. There are rumors that country living in idleness, and that cotton fields great pains are taken to prevent loafers is impossible by reason of the dangerfrom taking advantage of the distribumonth of September. At such time it tion of food by the relief committee. is proper to give it its classic name of A board of engineers are at work. They find that the parapet of the wes--Gold continues to pour into this tern portico of the custom house is sesustained no other injuries. The post--There is a revival of the story that cffice is seriously damaged and Mr Spier would advise a change were there any available buildings procurable. It will be propped up temporarily and rendered safe. The old club house on Meeting street is an entire wreck and will be pulled down. They find the building of the Charleston cotton factory but little damaged and entirely safe, with the exception of the south wall of the fouth story, which they advise should be drawn in with iron rods. The massive chimney is severely cracked at a point about two-thirds of the way up. The committee recommend that it should be pulled down as far as the cracks.

Prof. McGee, of the United States slightest danger of tidal waves, voldisturbances. There is every proba- estly invoke all the clergy, physicians than otherwise, as they indicate that the accumulating stress to which the earthquake is so far due is relieved

The city appraisor publishes the folowing estimate of damages by the state for the year 1885 was \$16,753, 760. The reassessment completed August 31, 1886, on a basis not exceeding 90 per cent of the market value, was \$20,-000,000 This does not include government, State, county, city and other from texation, which will amount to at | these different statements.

"A careful estimate of the damage done by the cyclone of August, 1885, was made, amounting to about \$1,500,-000. Of this about \$1,000,000 had been expended during the past year to replace the damage done by the cyclone, in addition to which permits have been ssued from this office since August, 1886, for new buildings and improvements, the actual cost of which is reported at \$486,975, which from experirce does not represent over three, fourths of the actual cost."

"The re-numbering of the city, completed in December 1885, shows the actual number of houses numbered south of Sheppard street, which is this there are about one thousand more houses, generally small and of wood, which during the past two years have been divided into building lots and sold, upon which a large portion of our colored population have located and built This statement as to the number of houses does not include any of the wharves or water front of the city, where the offices and warehouses are mostly located.

"I have not been able in the short time given for securing this intermation to eparate the number of private houses from business places, but I think a fair estimate will be about 7,000 houses occupied as private houses, and fifteen hundred as business houses. I have visited more than three-fourths of the city in the past three days and from observations regard that every house is more or less damaged. The brick houses are damaged to a very serious extent and many of them will have to be pulled down. I think the damage will exceed one-fourth of the assessed value; or in round numbers be five million dollars. The estimate is based on comparisons with the dam-

age caused by the last cyclone. CHARLESTON, S. C., September 9 .-Mayor Courtenay today issued a second address to the people, in which he says that he can testify to the large damage throughout the whole extent of the city. midst of the crisis and mentions particu- extremely limited, and the "longs," larly the devotion to duty of the firepolice force, fidelity of the telegraph operators and the zeal and courage of the municipal corps and private physi-

cians of the city. In conclusion he offers the following advice for the best interests of the peo-

"At the end of sixty days we must

alarmed at the consequences to follow the use of tents and frail shelters in our streets and public squares, which must lead surely to sickness and calamity. We have it on the highest authority of science and experience that there is no likelihood of further violent earthquake shocks. Their gradual decrease in itself assures us of their total cessation. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 9 .- The And now, my fellow citiz ns, I deem it city is quiet today, though a dream of absolute immunity from danger was rudely dispelled by a smart but innocwill somebody please place a ton or two uous shock of an earthquake between thin shelter and on open ground at this season of the year, when our rainy weather is usual. Nearly every frame building in Charleston has been declared at least safe for habitation. The chimneys may be rebuilt, while occupied; the plastering may be restored at some future time. Many of the brick buildings have been also pronounced safe in part and can be occupied. I return this day to occupy the uninjured part of my brick house and in all such cases, where negroes will flock in here in hope of return to their homes is possible, I earnestly invoke the immediate and and truck farms will be deserted, but united action of all of my fellow this is not likely to last, if it begins, as citizens. Where the immediate return

ous condition of their homes, I recom-

of some safe dwelling in the city, a

number of which are today unoccupied. "A word to those who can of theinselves put their own houses in repair: Let them do so without an hour's delay. If labor is not ample enough here it is offered us from surrounding cities and can be had. The next sixty days in Charleston should be busy days in the preparation for winter. Whatever discomfort may be under the roof, the penalties to follow the continued use of the present arrangements will make them endurable. What our people want is relief; immediate, permanent relief, from the terrible nervous strain to which they have been suddenly subjected, and which will certainly continue in the tent-life which many are leading in the streets and public squares. A renewal of the home-life of the city alone will restore confidence, rest and quiet. The same characteristics which have orried our people through the geological survey, in a letter published | rials of the past ten days, if exerttoday says : "I desire to reiterate my ed under the advice I have honestly safety and relief of mind, a permanent canic eruptions or other catastrophic benefit to them. In conclusion I carnbility that the slight shocks ought to be | and heads of families throughout the regarded as favorable indications rather city to oc-operate in this effort to restore the healthful repose of all our peo-

One of the incidents is a report that there is a decided dop----ter and or a general layeling of the land at a point on the Charleston & Savannah railway.
And it is asserted besides that buildings in South Carolina which before the earthquake were always visible from the city of Augusta, can no longer be seen from that point. This is taken as an absolute indication of a depression of the earth's level in South Carolina. public property, or churches, schools An agent of the department of the inteand other charitable property exempt rior has been instructed to inquire into

The State military scademy proves to be but little damaged and will reopen at the appointed October 3d, with a full of cadets, including several from other States. A brisk rain this evening caused great uneasiness and inconvenience throughout the city, but fortunately did not last long enough to work serious harm. It will remind the people of the necessity of preparing at once for bad weather by trenching their tents and by getting back to their homes wherever this is practicable and safe. The South Carolina railway wharves are unipiared and only one of the waterside buildings is damaged seriously. Contractors will Monday next tegin work on a new and additional wharf of 250 feet front and a warehouse 400 feet long. There is no lack what-

Curious Topographical Changes. Augusta, Ga., Sept. 9 .- One of the curious results of the recent disturbances here is the change in the topography of the country. Many houses on the sand-hills, the aristocratic residences of the city, which before could not be seen from the city, are now in full view, while other landmarks have disappeared. These curious changes were noticed Sunday for the first time, and attracted much attention. In taking a bird's-eye view of the city from any point these remarkable changes will at once be recognized, and go to prove that there has been a considerable settling of the earth.

ever of terminal facilities.

All Honor to the Brave Soldiers Who Refused to Evict Starving People.

Dublin, Ireland, Sept 9 .- The troops engaged in the Woodford evictions on their return to the barracks at Birr protested against the work of forcibly putting helpless, infirm and starving people out of shelter into the roadway, and declared that they would in future refuse to perform such obnoxious duty. No effort on the part of their superior officers could quiet the determined indignation of the soldiers, twenty of whom were placed under arrest on a charge of mutiny.

New York Cotton Putures. NEW YORK, Sept. 9. - Green & Co. say With all shorts forced to cover on yesfinally becoming tired of unloading, sent prices off again, with the close tame generally. The feeling appeared timid on all sides.

Michigan's Congressional Nominees. CHICAGO, Sept 9. - The congressional zoo, Mich., Rev. J. S. Boyden, prohibitionist : Flint, Mich., John M. Potter, greenbacker.

CHARITY.

ALL THE WORLD LENDING A HELPING HAND.

HOW THE PEOPLE POUR THEIR GIFTS IN CHARLESTON'S LAP.

NEW YORK, September 9 .- At a meeting of the Charleston relief committee of the chamber of commerce today Mr. Clyde, of the Clyde Charleston line, reported that the captain of the Delaware, who was an eye witness to the scenes of suffering and misery during the first four days of the earthquake at Charleston, described the misery as touching in the extreme. The captain said that but one half of the particulars had been told. General accounts had been published, but did not state the ways in which the people suffered, especially that the earthquake struck at all, rich and poor, alike. People well to do, having plenty of stores and supplies on hand, were out off from their kitchens and cellars by the dangers attending any entrance into their dwellings, hence there were delicately nurtured people without food and half naked, forced to remain out exposmend a temporary refuge in the interior ed to the deadly night air for four days. of the State or elsewhere, or the hiring The "Delaware" lay in harbor, and her captain had his ship full every night of sufferers. He fed all he could in the day time. The great need now was money to buy supplies of food. The tent committee reported that the acting secretary of the navy had notified them there was a large amount of condemned canvass on hand in the department which would be at the disposal of the committee. The mayor of Charleston will be notified at once of this fact. V. M. Moore was added to the subcommitte on the Charleston sufferers and made chairman. Additional subscriptions of \$6,012 were reported today, making a total amount of \$23,702

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 9 .- The citizens of Mobile through the chamber of commerce remitted today over \$1,700 to the mayor of Charleston.

London, England, Sept. 9 .- At a meeting of the aldermen today Mr. Lusk received a cablegram from the firm conviction that there is not the given them, I am sure will bring, in persons in Charleston in urgent need of and even the doorways leading into the ssistance. From the mansion house corridors were blocked. For an hour alderman Luske, on behalf of the lord | the crowd stood patiently waiting for mayor, issued an appeal to the benevolent public for aid for Charleston.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 -A meeting of the citizens was held vesterday afterternoon to devise means for the relief of the Charleston sufferers. Mayor mittee of thirty to collect contributions
An appeal to the public in the oil newspapers today.

MAYFLOWER VS. GALATEA.

The Second Race for the America's t'up. SANDY HOOK, N. J., Sept. 9 .- 8.30 . M .- There was not the slightest ray of sunshine this morning. Since 5 o'clock a heavy mist has hung over both sea and land. The Highlands were enveloped with a thick fog from early morning, that made them almost invisible. By 6 o'clock a fine drizzle set in, which turned into a full storm before another hour had gone by. The wind is from the reiny quarter and the prospects for a good race are excellent. There is a choppy sea running and the surf is breaking upon the beach. All night long the fog horn has been screeching, but by 8 o'clock the fog began to lift

and the lightship will be visible.

8.40 A M .- An immense fleet is in

the "Horse-Shoe" this morning, most of the squadrou that had been at anchor off Bay Ridge the night of the first race having come down during yesterday afternoon and evening. Shortly after daybreak there was unusual activity on board the yachts in the cove. On the sailing craft the mainsails were set, while the thick black smoke that rolled from the stacks of the steam yachts showed that they were preparing tor the work of the day. All of the great throng of people that had filled the verandas of the hotels along the Narrows on the occasion of the first race, those who had stationed themselves along the Long Island or the Jersey shores or perched upon the walls and breast-works of the two big forts at the entrance of the upper bay, appeared to have been lifted in one great mass and set down upon the beach at Sandy Hook on the Jersey hills. The beach between Ocean Grove and the Navesink highlands, as far as the eye could reach, was black with people. Not only from the seaside resorts did they come, but from the inland towns, where the contest has awakened intense interest. The piazzas of all the hotels near the sea were occupied by spectators who

came down on the early trains and boats. The crows and sea-gulls that are wont to flutter about the beach down here seemed conscious that something of unusual importance was going on. They were restless, and their shrill cries were evidently intended to show their disapproval of the invasion of their domain by so many human beings.

9 A. M.-Before nine o'clock the clouds broke away in the east and a clearing-up began. The winds continned from the east, north-east, and appeared to freshen. At 9 o'clock the signal service gave the velocity of the wind at 18 miles per hour.

The foghern was kushed and the mist

began to move. It was wet work on board the sailing vessels and oilskins were in great demand. Vessels coming in from the seaward carried light sails aloft. With the wind in the present direction the yachts sor E. P. Hammond foretells terific nomications yesterday were : Kalama- | will probably run down to the eastward. | cyclones, earthquakes and tornadoes for

weather is foggy and cloudy, with light rain. It will be impossible to see the start.

SANDY HOOK, September 9-10.13 .he Galatea passed the hook in tow at 10.13. The Mayflower passed out in tow at 10.22. Fleets of steam and sailing yachts, steamboats and tugs were following them. The wind is blowing twenty miles an hour, from the east. The weather is cloudy and hazy. Scotland lightship is barely visible. There is a council to arbitrate has been declined by moderate sea.

11 25 -The weather is clearing; can lightsbip.

11 35 A. M. -The fog has again shut out Scotland lightship. The yachts gusta.
must have again started. The Mayflower is on the starboard tack, standing ortheast, one mile and a half from the ightship. The Galatea leads the Mayflower about 100 yards, but the May-

twenty-four miles; foggy.
11 50 a. m.—The Mayflower is near the whistling buoy, out of bar point, well up and seems to overhaul the Gala-

11.53 A. M. - The Galatea went about off buoy No. 1 outside the bar and crossed the Mayflower's bow. The latter went about twenty seconds later. Both are now on the port tack.

12 M.-Lost sight of the yacht in fog after they tacked. The Mayflower seemed to be closing the gap between her and the cutter. The wind was twenty-two miles, east, foggy.

"The World's" Bulletins.

WATCHING THE RACE DUPLICATED BY MINIA TURE YACHTS ON A MINIATURE COURSE. Those who were unable to see the

ment in the World that a panoramic diagram of the course would be sailed over by miniature models. over by miniature models of the rival and killed all but nine on'em. yachts in front of the World building. and over fifty thousand people during the day came down to Park Row to see it. Before the staging on which the miniature race was to be sailed had been finished the early pedestrians stopped on their way, and by 9 o'clock mayor of Charleston, in which the latter | Park Row was crowded. The broad | Detroit 8, 8 innings; Baltimore, Baltisaid that the earthquake had left 5,000 sidewalk at the post office was filled, more 7, Metropolitan 5.

the curtain that obscured the race-course

to be lifted. At 10 o'clock the curtain in front of the staging was lifted and displayed the miniature race-course, made on a scale of two feet to the mile and with terminal The Tuening Buoy," where flags were flying to designate the imaginary lines. When the curtain was raised the two competing yachts were seen, apparently floating in the water with full sail set. The yachts were easily distinguishable; the Mayflower being sloop-rigged and carrying the American flag, while the Galatea, with the British colors at her main peak, was not only of a cutter model, but carried the sail peculiar to her make. The yachts were so arranged that every sail could be trimmed properly and mar cuvred by lines running within the World building, precisely as were the racers themselves. Besides this, the separate tacks, movements in rounding the stakeboat and corresponding changes of the sails were displayed in exact reproduction of what occurred

on the competing vachts Long before the racers crosed the starting-line bulletins from Bay Ridge, Fort Hamilton and Sandy Hook were posted, recording the velocity of the wind, the tide and the state of the weather at those points. As the yachts swung from their anchorages and their sails were hoisted the bulletins announced it, and in a few moments the workings of the racers as they scored for positions. Then came the start and the crowd cheered as the miniature vachts crossed the line, each on the starpoard tack, with sails "closehauled." At intervals of from fifteen to twenty minutes, as the dispatches came in, they were bulletined, and the little yachts simultaneously moved to the positions indicated. As the Narrows were passed and the hospital ship, and then the buoys, one after another. were left benind, the bulletin-board described it and the scene was reproduced on the miniature course above. As the distance between the Mayflower and Galatea widened the enthusiasm of the crowd grew, and as the miniature Mayflower rounded the turning point and came out tree before the wind, passing her rival close-hauled, the spectators broke out into a prolonged cheer.

"Good gracious!" cried an old salt, they make the boats tack and work the sails; and nobody is touching 'em,

"That beats all I ever-" said another, and his voice was lost as a shout went up on the announcement that the Mayflower was a mile in the lead.

Long after the Mayflower and then the Galatea had finished and the time of the race had been chronicled the crowd stood in front of the World building and cheered. It was not until the curtain was again thrown over the racecourse that the spectators went away

Naw York, September 9-8.30 P. M -An iron steamboat just arrived brings intelligence that there was no race today but the Mayflower was in the lead. Excursion boats are returning very slowly and a dense fog still continues.

Professor Hammond's Dire Prophecy. CHICAGO, Sept 9 -A special dispatch from Cornwallis, Ore., says : "Profes-SANDY HOOK, September 9-11.03 September 26, 27 and 28. Cyclonic A. M .- The wind is from the east and disturbances may be expected Septemblows twenty-four miles an hour. The ber 14 and 15."

The Strike not Tet Ended

AUGUSTA'S CITY COUNCIL MAKE AN APPRO-PRIATION FOR THE CHARITY FUND.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 9 .- Six hands worked in the picker room of the Augusta factory today. With this exception, all the mills are idle, and there appears to be no disposition on the part of the operatives to return to work.

The proposition made by the city grand master workman Meynardie. He says the mill hands will return to work see yachts playing around Scotland at an advance of 15 per cent or he will arbitrate on the terms proposed by grand secretary Turner when recently in Au-

The city council appropriated \$1,000 for the relief of sufferers not connected with any labor organization. This donation created considerable dissatisfaction. It was construed as aiding the flower is well to windward. They point | mill hands in holding out against the for Rockaway under mainsail, gaff top- terms proposed by the mill presidents. sail, staysail and jib. The wind is east | The city council met this morning and reconsidered the action and withdrew the donation and then appropriated the \$1,000 for the charity fund.

The Prelific Blue Ridge Country.

A gentleman travelling throught the mountainous and thinly settled districts of North Carolina was overtaken by a severe storm As he was on horseback, and therefore quite unprotected, he beheld with delight a log cabin in the distance, and speedily betook himself thither. The old farmer greeted him with true Southern hospitality, and he soon found himself seated at the dinner table beside "the old 'coman," as his host designated his wife, while one by one a seemingly endless file of daughters entered the room. Turning to the farmer, he mildly observed, "You have a fine family of daughters, sir."

The historian dares not guess how

many there were at first. Baseball Yesterday.

At Philadelphia, Athletics 11, Brooklyn 15; Kansas City, Kansas City 4, St. Louis, 4, 6 innings; Chicago, Chicago 3,

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and Liebtric Dincis are some at 25c per ba by all druggists.

Gov. Foraker, of Unio, has ordered 200 tents to Charleston.



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