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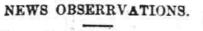
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BROWNS



-James R. Tyler, a grandson of President Tyler, has been sworn in as a watchman at the Interior Department. Washington.

-The Democrats have undoubtedly a majority in the California legislature which will elect a Democratic United States Senator in place of a republican. -The prohibition vote developed unusual strength in Arkansas at the late election. Out of the total number cust, 165,000, the vote for license was 75 000. an increase of 21,000 votes in the last

two years. -Fred. Archer, who killed himself the other day, was the greatest of jockeys and the richest. He left \$600 000. He was only 30 years old, but unhappy because of the premature death of his wife.

-A photugrapher took a picture of the recent railroad disaster at Rio and sold the negative to a railroad man for \$2 The railroad man, having the company's interest at heart, immediately destroyed the plate, and now the phoographer is mad clear through.

-The cocaine habit was discussed the other night by the New York Neurological Society, and, as will sometimes happen, the doctors differed. Dr. Hammond described the effects experiment rjections of the drug had upon him He found that it produced a sensation as

emporary as it was pleasant, with a disposition to talkstiveness, delusions. nsomnia and severe headache, but the terrible effects usually described were missing, and he had no trouble in ceasing the use of the drug. Dr. Madison, however, stated that he had found the cocaine habit more destructive than the morphine habit, and that he had under his care several victims of it, including five physicians and two druggists.

The new imported laces are beau-tiful. Points, threads, duchesse, Or-leans, Valenciennes, plain and beaded, are shown in abundance. The gray waterproof cloaks are preferred now to the black ones so long used. Many are lined, and consequently warmer Evening dresses are again made of tulle or gauge and richly embroidered with cu. of or crystal beads and bugles The new fans are fearfully and wonderfully made and larger than ever. Hand-painted fans are most in demand. White ourd

aroy is popularly combined with white wool stuffs for dressy tea and morning bouse gowns. The taste for crowding | Tuesday night while addressing the rooms with all sorts of ornaments, bric Evening gloves in white and light-colored shades of undressed kid will be worn a great deal. Some bridal dresses are made of white faille Francaise and moire and flounces of duchesse lace Lovely little muffs are made of plush hand-painted and trimmed with lace and ribbon. Hats are correctly worn with tailor-made suits, whether the wearen is young or not. Fur is used a great deal on children's wraps. Swan's down is preferred for little ones. Young mar-ried women may wear either a hat or bonnet with full visiting dress. Imita tion coral necklaces, bracelets and brooches are worn with talle toilets Leather remains the fashionable and cor rect covering for dining-room chairs Lace and silk ruchings will be worn again at the bottom of long train skirts Black, dark gray and navy blue stock ings remain in favor for street wear Bustles seem to grow larger The wire bustles are most in favor. Hairpins of shell have handsome heads set with imitation jewels. Coral brooches, neck laces and bracelets are revived for ful dress. Red and brown is the favorite color combination for children. Hand kerchiefs embroidered in rose-buds are a new design. Bead and reed portieres and screens grow in popular favor. Pale pink veils prove to be more becoming than red ones. There is no end of the variety in shapes of hats. -Can oak leaves and pine straw raked and hauled from the woods in November and December, without be ing trod, be composted so as to be valuable as a fertilizer for cotton by the use of cotton seed and chemicals? If so, how to prepare and what kind of chemicals to use and in what proportions, and how much to apply per acre in drill? The land is a gray pine land, clay, being from eight to ten inches from the top of the ground, and produces from S. Smith, C. N. Bliss, D. Robinson, J four to five hundred pounds of seed out-H. Weller, J. H. Sweetser, A T. King ton per sere without any fertiliser .-- J B. S., Coffee Co., Als. Answer .- Oak leaves and pine straw could not be rotted in an ordinary compost, such as you mention, and in the time spoken of, except in very small quantity. Pre-sumably you wish to use them in large quantity; in that event it would be bet ter to compost them by themselves with lime, ashes and salt, and in spring, when ready to be applied. mix such compost with the cotton seed compost. To every six two. horse wagon loads of leaves and straw add ten bushels of quick lime, slacked with water saturated with salt Dampen the leaves and mix the line thoroughly with them; put in pens and tramp moderately firm, and cover with rich earth. If you can get ashes use five bushels of ashes and five of lime in place of ten bushels of lime. The cotton seed may be composted in the usual

A QUIET LAND LITTLE OF INTEREST TRANSPIR-ING YESTERDAY-A SNOW STORM IN OHIO.

THE ILLINOIS VOTE ON THE PROPOSED CON-ADVANCE IN FUTURES - OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

COLUMBUS, O, Nov. 12 — A severe snow storm, accompanied by a gale of wind, set in at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The ground is covered with snow to the dep'h of two inches. CHICAGO, Nov. 12 - A special to the News from Springfield, Ills , says : The

returns from all the counties in the State excepting Cook, now in the hands of the secretary of State, show that out of a total of 477,281 in these counties, only 217,057 were cast for the constitutional amendment prohibiting convict labor. Cook county gave 63 555 for the amendment, and 2 993 against it, leaving the majority for the amend-ment 60 562. With Cook county the total vote of the State was 570,418, of

which 277,619 were cast in favor of the

amendment, or 7,585 less than was necessary to pass it. Futures at New York.

report on cotton futures says : It has risk of having its work overturned by been an active day, with a sharp ad- a hither authority rather than not try vance of 12 points, closing strong at the at a ... District sesembly No. 24, K. of bighest figures. The stimulus was lib- L , held a special meeting last night. It eral and with a general covering de-mand, the local operators protecting priver to add the name of district Nc. their engagements freely and going 24 to all boycott circulars against Arslong, while Southern shorts also came mour & Co. in as buyers. New buying was confined

mainly to small orders.

A Strike in Amst rdam, N. T. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 12 -At s arge meeting of the Knights of Labor to isy it was resolved not to return to work in the knit goods mills until they in pieces the outfit of a recently engaged all could go together. The manufacturers still refuse to treat with the Knights and are running short of hands. It is said that \$5 000 was reseived today to aid the strickers.

Gen. R. D. Lilly Dead. RICHMOND, Nov. 12 -Gun. R. D.

Lilly, who was stricken with paralysis Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, died

Murdered by a Boy. Special to the News and Observer. ABHEVILLE, Nov. 12.

Tuesday, in Yancey county, a man named Pate was teasing a boy of the same name in the presence of several persons. The boy suddenly flow into a passion, drew a knife and stabbed the man in the breast. The wound proved fatal. The young murderer has been lodged in jail.

Beycotting Armour & Co.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- A local paper says this morning that the result of many hours' consultation between committeeman Barry, master workman Butler and the members of the several executive boards in district 57 as to the next move against the packers was the in consideration for some days, and the boyeott circular was prepared yesterday, but for fear that it would not be sustained, the general executive board has caused it to be withheld Powderly's well-remembered advice last spring, that the time had not come for the eight-hour movement, stood in the way of the board's ordering a boycott to sustain the fight for the eight-hour movement solely. This was a serious obstacle, and it has not yet been overcome, but the situation demands some NEW YORK, Nov. 12 -Green & Co.'s district 57 has determined to take the islated by the flood.

The Chicego Strike.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 - One small riot promptly nipped in the bud, was all that occurred at the stock-yards today to relieve the monotony of the situation. One hundred strikers attempted to tear employee of Armour & Co. who was moving to a new place of residence. Some sheriff's deputies interfered before much damage was done, but the mob remained in the vicinity and at last accounts the unfortunate employee wis still under the protection of a strong Michael Strogeff. guard. There is a large increase in the

A SHAKE IN SPLIN

TIDAL WAVE AT NICE, FRANCE CHARGE AND COUNTER CHARGE IN ENGLIS DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES - OTHER GENERAL TELEGRAP!'IC NEWS

LISBON, Nov. 12 .- A shock of earthquake was experienced in the province feeds his readers from his own platter, of Beira yesterday. Much alarm is felt and boasts of his own independence. in Lisbon in consequence.

PARIS, Nov. 12 -The city of Nice has been visited by enormous waves from the Mediterranean The water swept sway quays and the promenade Anglaise plantation Upwards of 100 people were carried off their feet; and rising generation of voters the cardinal issuing of a boycott circular against the the quays and promenade are principles of the democratic party goods of Armour & Co. This has been covered with sand. The devasta- Having no foundation for their political tion wrought by the waves extends principles they are easily shaken by mejority in the legislature and will two miles along the Nice water front. an unexpected wind. Between cam- elect a dimporatic successor to Senst r At Cannes, twenty-two miles from Nice a fierce storm has been raging, and two plain, and diligently sow seeds of disvessels are known to have been wrecked Men standing on the quays were carried persuade the farmers and industrial out to sea on the immense waves. The Croisette promchade was destroyed. Rain, amounting almost to a deluge, has been falling four days at the city of Aiz The city is so badly fl oded that gogues, calculated and intended by the travel in the streets is impossible except by boats. In Nismes two parishes heroic measures, and it is evident that are under water and a third is

Foreign News. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The St. James Gazette declares that the Earl of Iddesleigh, the foreign secretary, had high words with Baron De Stael, the Russian ambass scor, at their last interview, and announces that Baron De Stael is about to depart from England on a prolonged leave of absence.

LONDON, Nov. 12 -It is officially annonuced that the statement that Lord Iddlesleigh and Baron De Stael quarreled at their last meeting is absolutely. untrue On the contrary, the interview was very cordial. The foreign office also discredits the report published by the St. James Gazette that Baron De Stael would take a prolonged leave of absence. The officials say that this report emanated from Paris.

This drams was presented here last number of men at work, and it would night by the Charles L. Andrews Co. in seem that in a few days the houses such a massive and thrilling style as would have full gangs at work. One caused all expectations, raised by num-

AS ANOTHER SEES US.

The Short-Comings of the Press. Cyrus B. Watson, Esq., in the Chronicle. * * Lastly, and by your kind permission and the permission of your wellmeaning brethren of the quill, the democratic press of the State must take their share of the blame. We have a great many democratic newspapers in the State ; thrice too many. They have no settled, well defined policy ; each editor

Some serve wholesome fare-some very bad hash; the people partake of it and suffer from political dyspepsia. Many of our democratic journals (and they are at this day the only teachers of the masses) never think to teach our Having no foundation for their political paigns our papers grumble and comsatisfaction among the people. They classes that they need legislation which they have not

They indiscriminately copy and publish articles written by thriftless demawriters to poison the minds of the people against their most trusted leaders As the campaign opens, their columns are filled with the fulsome praise of favorites who in many cases, sadly need-ing all the puffs received, live only upon their flattery.

The stomach of the people has weak ened on this food, indigestion has caused irritability and we have been stricken as a party by party friends, in broad open daylight.

Election Returns. POLE.

Corgress-W. H. Malone, 470; Thos D. Johnston, 416 Senate-John B Eaver, republican

496: T. W. Twitty, democrat, 433 Legislature-H C. Morgan, republi-

can. 508; A. Tanner, democrat, 420 .-Asheville Citizen. ALLFGHANY

Alleghany democratic to the core. Fields, democrat, for the senate, carries the county by 399 majority R. A. Doughton, demoorat, for the house, is elected by 289.

Every office in the county is carried by an increased democratic majority .-Landmark.

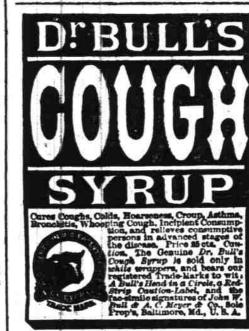
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A Question. Correspondence of the NEWS AND OBSERVES. HALBIGH, Nov. 12, 1886. What has become of our Releigh orchestra, the Mosart Club, &o? C.

Moody's Church Destroyed by Fire. CHIC460, Nov. 12 -A fire this morping gutted the Chicago avenue church, better known as Moody's church.

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-Representative Robert S. Green, Governor-elect of New Jersey, says the republicans may begin and count to their heart's content, but it will rot s'ter the fact that the democrats have a Sewell.



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acht which you must pay to cover the losses who never pay. This the coasume comes out of the hard earned dollars of the laboring people. If yet borrow money from the bank at 8 per cen you think it very high, yet you will buy your got ds on credit and pay 50 per cent more for them than you ought to pay and you will ink your eye at it. This credit takes producers of this country one-half they make. Now how do you like the system Come to the Backet Store and buy your goods The Racket Store has all the advantages, from having buyers always in the New York market, with cash in hand, who buy from house which are compelled to take their offers for these goods. It is the power of the almighty dollar cutting its way through the centre of time which enables us to offer goods at than they can be made for in hundreds of eases. The Backet Store is satisfied with small profits and we shall make our bargains make our business. Now come to the Racket Store and buy your goods and save your money. This week we shall open some great bar-gains in Silver Plated Knives and Forks, wipie plate on steel, at \$1.75 a set-worth

\$8.50. Also a job in Suspenders at 28 cts;

manner, say: Twenty bushels of cotton seed, 200 pounds of acid phosphate and 100 pounds of kainit. Wet the seed thoroughly, mix in the phosphate and kainit, tramp thoroughly in pens and cover with earth. If it gets too hot to benr the band in it, make numerous holes through with crowbar and worth 85. Some great bargains in Mens' Cassi- holes through with crowbar and mere Suite \$18.06, worth \$20. Great bargains pour in water, as much as it will absorb.

oday, aged about 45 had been for a number of years financial agent of the Washington and Lee university at Lexington, Va He served gallantly in the Confederate army, and was the youngest brigadier general in the service.

Total het Receipts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 -The following are the total net receipts of cotton from all ports since September , 1886, in bales: Galveston, 330 331; New Urleans, 480,986; Mobile, 67,283; Savannah, 391,807; Charleston, 203 851; Wilmington, N. C., 66 ,692; Norfolk, 192 130; Baltimore, 79 352; New York, 13,289; Boston, 9,164; Philadelphia, 8,980; West Point, 83,058; Brunswick, 10 619; Port Royal, 7 911; Pensacola, 6,493. Total 1,881,529.

Dry Goods Hen and the Ballroads. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- One of the members of the Southern railway and

steamship association, now in session in this city, seserted yesterday that the dry goods merchants of New York shipped to the west and other points silk lace, and other fine goods in wrappers with cotton price goods labels, thus defrauding the railroads. The dry goods men are indignant. They issued a letter today denying the charges. They claim that the reason this charge of fraud was made was to cover up their real reason in hesitating to grant the reduction proposed by Mr. Haas, of the Richmond & Danville railroad Cotton piece goods are now charged as sixth-class treight from Southern cities, but must pay as first and second-class from New York South. Commissioners Fink and Guilford say that under a rigid in spection no cases of dishonesty have been found in the shipping of good. from this city. Among the dry goods men who signed the letter were Charles

and T. L. Green.

Winter Schedule A. C. L.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -Commencing Sunday, the 14th inst, the Atlantic coast line will begin their winter schedule with a through Pullman car service between Washington and Charleston. Savannah and Aiken and Jacksonville The Postmaster-Goneral has perfected arrangements for a daily fast mail north over this line. The first fast mail train north over what is known as the "Plant and Atlantic coast line system" will leave Tampa, Fia., Saturday, November 13, at 7 p. m. arrive at Jacksonville Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Washington Monday morning at 11

o'clock and New York at 5 30 p. m., making the eastern western connections from that point. This train will correspond in time with the fast mail train south, and both trains will connect with a tri-weekly service to and from Havana and Key West.

The Jersey City Strike.

JERSEY CI Y, N. J., Nov. 12 -The strikers at the hog abattoir on Hackensack Meadows all went back to work this

packer, on looking over a crowd of a crous favorable notices of the press, to thousand or more, remarked that the be more than realized. Nothing has material was none of the best and would | ever been presented on the Raleigh stage need considerable working out before it more void of monotony than "Michael would be very serviceable. There is a Strogeff " The vivid imaginations of orowd of colored prople among the im-ported men. A committee consisting of Barry, Carleton Marshall and Schill-ing was in session 21 morning. Numerous visitors were ushered up-stairs to the room in which the committee sat, but no amount of inquiry could elicit any information. A new feature of the

strike is the boycotting of Armour's meats by district assemblies 57 and 24. K. of L A local boycott has been placed on Underwood & Co. The infantry boys are becoming more accustomed to the duties of camp life, and are settling down to its stern realities

They go out on picket duty provided with their blankets, in which they envelop themselves and which keep them from freesing at their posts.

Cutting's Fillibustering Expedition. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 12 -Capt Edward Friend, of the El Pase R flos, arrived here Tuesday night and pened the roll for recruits to join Cutting's fillibustering expedition into Mexico. It is understood that 213 names have been placed on the list in this city and more promised. It is expected the expedition will be thoroughly organized within a month, and the insurgents will rendevous at El Paso, from which point they will invade the Mexican Republic. The federal officials in this territory are closely watching the movement, and will use every endeavor to prevent the invasion of a friendly neighboring reublic. The men who are being enlisted for the expedition are well-known characters, desperate in the extreme and

capable of causing serious international trouble.

Arrested on Suspicion.

LYNCHBURG. Va., Nov 12 - A special to the Advance from Pocahontas says: 'B. A. Miller, owner of Miller's hotel, which was burned November 3d, when the business portion of the town was swept away, was arrested yesterday by detectives on the charge of firing his own house and causing the conflagration He waived examination and was bailed in the sum of \$3.000

Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORE, Nov. 12 .- The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending Nov. 12:

Net receipts at U. S. ports, 272,128 281,251 Total receipts to date, Exports for the week, 1,881,529 1,848,847 143,558 1,011,917 Total exports to date, Stock st all U S. ports, 749.019 760.580 Stock at all interior towns, 182,877 184,951 841,000 894,000 805.000 193 000 stock at Liverpool, For Great Bi isin,

-Representative Collins, of Massachusetts, who has just been re-elected morning, at an increase of wages The rate there had been a plain and open pain, and entered the nearest drug store, and tight, so yon won't catch cold."

Such is the case of one who witnesses the presentation of this spectacular drama. Incidental to the play some very captivating and pleasing specialties are produced, eliciting admiration and provoking the heartiest laughter. The tableaux are of great scenic effect, peculiarly picturesque and fascinating, and taken altogether the performance is one not to be missed.

Handso ne Store.

One of the most attractive places in Raleigh in point of variety of articles and artistic arrangement, is the store of Messre. Max Schwan & Bro., No. 132 Fayettevlile street, the stand formerly occupied by Mosely. Handsome designs of glassware, chinaware and of 666; house, T. H. Prostor, majority painting on china meet the eye at every | 150. turn, and produce something like a bewilderingly delightful confusion. Beautiful styles of toilet sets and other articles present themselves as suitable for Christmas presents. A fresh and complete stock of confectioneries is a speciality, and a full line of toys is the joy and admiration of the little folks. Prices of all

these are marked low down, and the house is worth visiting to see, even if nothing else be desired.

CURRENCY.

POODLE SONG.

Oh, I had a little poodle that could whistle Tankee Doodle, That cou'd whistle Yankee Doodle in the

msjor key of E; The whistling of the poodle and the tune of Yankee Doodle

Never failed to put the peo le in an ecstasy. Though the whistling of the poodle is confined to Yankee Doodle.

And is difficult to execute in any other key. will bet no other poodle in this land of Yankee Doodle

Ever whistled like the poolle that belonged

to me. -C. E. Sargent, in Boston Transcript. Kindly Old Lady. "What's the mat-ter, little boy?" Little boy (erying bitterly)-"I jes los fi' cents." Kindly Old Lady (giving him a nickel) "Well, here is five conts more for you so don't cry. How did you lose it?" Little Boy (feeling better) "I lost it pitchin' pennies.'

The other day a man entered a news speroffice, paid fifty cents for an ad 141,10 944,481 vertisement, and then got mad because the editor wouldn't insert a five dollar free puff" in the local column, calling attention to his fifty cent advertisement As he was leaving the office, a thunder bolt, that made the earth tremble, struck him squarely on the right cheek by a fine majority by the democrats of He gazed vaguely around for a minute his district, says in reference to the con- or two, and then started down the street fident statements so often made by the humming "You eswu't do it. je ture back of the baru?" "Certainly republican protection press since the know," while the thunderbolt limped not," replied the woman, kindly, "and election, that in Massachusetts at any off in another direction, howling with I'll tell John to put up the bars snug

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Demccratic judicial ticket 500 aheadabout 1 300 to 800 .- Landmark.

WILKES. Democratic judges 1,226, republican judges 1.442; majority for republican ticket 216. Bolicitor-Settle rep 1 455. Glenn dem 1.344; Settle's majority 111. Congress - Green rep 1,416, Cowles dem 1 385; Green's majority 28. Senate-Turner dem 1,252. Stevenson dem 255, Bryan rep 1,535, Sharpe rep

408. House-York rep 1,574, Barber dem 1,490; York's majority 84 - Landmark. ALEXANDER

Judges and Solicitor Osborne 283 Congress-W. H. H. Cowles 510, L L Green 267. Senste-Wilfred D. Turner 650. Eli Milton Stevenson 649, J Q A. Bryan 45, S A Sharpe 7. House-Reu-

ben Watte 673 .- Landmark. LINCOLN

Judges, msjority 498; solicitor, F I. Osborne, msjority 731; Congress, W. H. H. Cowles, majority 496, senator, 37th district, W. L. Crouse, mejority

> BUTHERFORD. House of Representatives, G. . C Stewart, majority 7; Senate, T. B. Twitty, majority 17 (J. B. Eaves got enough majority in Polk to beat Twitty six votes in the district). This is official.-Shelby Aurora.

TRANSYLVANIA. The following is the result of the election in this county:

Congress-Thos. D. Johnston 465 W. H. Malone 110, A. H. Jones 210, Johnston's mejority 255. Solicitor - J. M. Moody 415, G. S. Ferguson 382; Moody's majority 33 Senate-G. W. Wilson 440. J. P Herren 320, Wi'son's majority 120 Representatives-J P. Deaver 426 H. Lanning 68, S. W. Hamilton 349;

Desver's majority 77 .- Hendersonvill

Times.

Week of Prayer. In concert with the Young Men' Christian Associations all over the world. of which there are 3 372, 1,002 being in the United States, the Y. M. C A of R leigh will observe the week of prayer November 14-20, by special servides. Sunday afternoon (14th,) a general meeting will be held at Elenton street Methodist church, when the obects and methods of the association will be presented. There will also be Praise service Throughout next week meet-ings will be held every evening, at the rooms of the association, 1291 Fayetteville street, commencing Monday at 7

clock p. m, and continuing thirty minutes, to which young men have a special invitation. Interesting topics ving. will be discussed daily. "I've been riding on the limited cat

tla train all day, madam," said the tramp in an imploring tone of voice, and my feet are very tired. Would you mind letting me sleep in the cow pas-

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