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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-According to Fred Grant, General Logan was an excellent Latin scholar, EMPLOYEES OF PHILADELPHIA and spoke Spanish "as well as he did English." -The little Battenberg baby is caus-

ing great jeslousy in the royal circles of England. The poor little thing has colic just like a poor man's child.

politicians are more concerned about his seat in the Senate than anything else. The Kirg is dead. Long live the King! -The next fashionable event of the

season in New York is to be a nursery ball. The ball isn't usually spelled that way, but the children will cry for

ginia, will be the youngest member of numbering in all over 2,000 men, was the next House, and Pig Iron Kelley in augureted this morning against a rewill be the oldest member. Extremes duction of 20 per cent in their wages. frequently meet.

-The New York Herald published a broadside showing how each of the mas. The edition has been entirely burning of the steemer Bradish Johnexhausted by the wives of the festive son, used as a boarding house at Jack-

the late Mr. Lawrence Washington, of night. There is no telegraph line to Westmoreland county, Va , and grand- that point. Several lives lost. Steamer niece of Gen. Washington, died on Mon. uninsured. day last, aged 87 years.

-There's more than one way to have a merry Christmas. A New York father kegee, Ala., and Waycross, Ga., will of a family, who felt rather poor this become presi year, trotted out the faded tree he lighted up for his children a year ago and hung upon its branches the presents he gave them on a former Christmas. That's a good deal better than whining at poverty.

-The New York Tribune states, on authority of a prominent Catholic offisial, that Dr. McGlynn has been suspended by Archbishop Corrigan, and will remain suspended until the matters between him and the authorities a Rome have been adjusted. Other New York papers contain similar statements.

-Circinnati is now engaged in freting about what she lost by the strikes during the year. The conservative architects say building was out off a: least forty per cent. The direct losses ere those where were withdrawn; where plans in course of construction were ordered stopped and where improvements were contemplated but were postponed. In round figures, the falling off in building amounted to \$2,000,000, on account of the strikes. Three or four thousand men were out of employment for about six weeks. The loss in wages which fell directly on the mechanics, was about \$250,000. Cincinnati has decided that strikes don't pay.

- Japanese embroidery is very ef fective for wrappers when used as applique on plain fabrics. The designation are joined or left single at pleasure, and are mastened down under braid or em broidery. Wrappers of cream-colored woolen goods are protty when they have has all the advantages of from having buyers | inserted pieces or othements of dark colored velvet, en broidered with silk in bright hues. Some white or light pink matinees are trimmed with black fur. There are Oriental, Turkish, Sy-

rian, Grecian and Bulgarian jackets All are very short, and the sleeves are about a hand lorg, with silk chemise sleeves falling below. These jackete are of such materials as Algerian tissues or embroidered India gause.

-We apprehend that few persons would have their appetites greatly sharpened for pork steak by seeing an over fat hog struggling to swim through some of the I quid menure tanks, called hog pens. that we have seen under barn stables We do not feel like defending or apolog z ng for the existence of such homes of the pig, nor are these one whit worse than thousands of open pers in villages where the pig is put into a ten foot space open to all the rains that fall, and never cleaned till the hog is killed. It is because of the too general neglect in these matters that the well to do are getting out of the way of using pork upon their tables, except to a very limited extent. Pork is one of the least popular meats sold in our markets, and jet it may be so grown as to be one of the best, as well as one of the cheapest. It does not spoil a pig to get his feet dirty, any more than it spoils an ox to get his feet dirty. Absolute cleanliness is hardly a possible condition in this world of dirt and dust; but there is a anwhoicscme hog pen and one that is but slightly offensive; and if we wish to secure good paying customers for our pork, we will find it profitable to keep our pigs in clean quarters .- Charlotte

MR WADE H. HARRIS, hitherto of the Charlotte Observer, has taken charge of the local department of the Charlotte Chronicle, Mr. J. A. Robinson, whom he succeeds, remaining on the staff of the Unronicle as one of the editorial writers. We congratulate our contemporary on in the aggregate 27,900 persons in its acquisition of strength. With Oid sornal need of food and clothing. They Hurrygraph" and Wade Harris both will make an efficial report tomorrow driving babers for its columns it will and publish an appeal to the legislature power for good. We wish it all ernor. They will also make an appeal prosperity.

Our Clothing Department and Boots and | Wm do not often rise to an appreciation of the importance of American far ning interests. We do not resisse for instance that 84 per cent of our enfor train-wrecking, William Vossen, one of my attacks, I took five Brandreth's pill's. As soon as they acted freely I found the exports comes from the ground and of the accused made a clean breast of it, myself almost well. So I continued taking from mines, forests and fisheries, while swearing to the circumstances of the them for a month-one or two a night. It Respectfully submitted to the CASH duly 10 per cent is the product of ma- wrecking of the train as they have been I attribute my cure to Brandreth's Pills. chinery. Yet such is the fact. The published hitherto in the newspapers. Forces of the South and the grain of the He testified that Lloyd pulled the West ountrol the prosperity of this spikes, aided by Newport, while Hamsountry. A loss of the two crops any liton, Vasen and others stood guard. single year would create a panie Hamilton stands charged with murder; I throughout the world.

LABOR TROUBLES.

NEWS

BREWERS STRIKE AGAINST A REDUCTION OF 20 PER CENT IN THEIR WAGES.

-Illinois mourns for Logan, but her BURNING OF A STEAMER WITH LOSS OF LIFE-THE PRESIDENT AT A MEETING OF THE CABINET-NEW PRESIDENTIAL POST-OFFICES.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Dec. 30.-The threatened strike smong employees of the various breweries throughout the city, ir cluding brewers, drivers, coop--Congressman Hogg, of West Vir- ers, engineers, firemen and other hands,

The Bradish Johnson Surned. MCBILE, Alc., Dec. 80 .- News was 400 members of Congress passed Christ- received here late last evening of the son, on the Tombigbee river, eleven -Mrs. Sally Washington, reliet of miles above Mobile, on Wednesday

> Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30 -Tusbecome presidential posteffice cities

All of the members of the cabinet except Secretary Lamar attended a meeting today which lasted nearly two hours, during which the President occupied an

easy chair. Col. Lamont has no doubt of the President's ability to hold the usual New Year's reception, and says that it is his desire to attend Gen. Logan's funeral temorrow if the weather is propitious and his ailment does not ingrease in severity.

Patures at New York. NIW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Greene & Co.'s circular says: Unexpectedly full inquiry today. Contract market has been scrive and tuoyant with rates at one time showing 11s12 points gain. The inspiration of most prominent buyers was semewhat uncertain, and in a general way way there appeared to be simply a desire to cover on short line of enticus sgainst the end of the year. Neither foreign nor outside demestic serices revealed anything new of parcularly stimulating character, and at the close there was a barely steady feelit g at a reaction of 8a4 points from the

MAILBORO, Md., Dec. 30 -About a desen buildings were totally destroyed by fire here today. Estimated loss nearly \$60,000.

An Ircendiary Blast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- An editorial in yesterday's edition of the Arbiter Zeitung concludes as follows: "When they (the capitalists) have created a standing army, military stations, a Fort Legen - that means civil war to the death, and destruction to the workingmen. Workingmen, small tradesmen, farmers, all thinking and libertythat, namely, arming. Arm yourselves with the cheapest, best, most effective arms, such as can be handled easiest, whether Gatling guns, Wirchester rifles or pistols. Workingmen, be men! Do not stand by idle and without plan Hicks. when your enemies are arming themselves to annihilate you. Your honor, your self-esteem demands this of you. Now there is time, but it may soon be too late."

This has, it is said, been laid before t'ie state's attorney.

The Work of the Plames. WASHINGTON. Drc. 30 .- An engine

was about to start for Marlboro Md. at 4 a.m., when a telegram was received saying that half of the town was burned and the fire was under control.

Signs of War in France. Paris, Dec. 80 .- Diplomats consider the statements made by the government organ yesterday that Gen. Boulanger had not, as reported, reduced his supplemental military estimates from \$60,-000,000 to \$10,000,000, coupled with the Journal Official's list of his resppointments of generals in command of expressed as to what Germany will think of Boulanger's decree making R L Paylor to Miss Nannie Wagstaff, these sppointments and bestowing upon Thiboudin, commander of the Paris garrison, the new title of Superior

Commander of National Defence. The Fearful Brouth in the Southwest CHICAGO, Dec 30 -A Times special from Albany, Texas, says: The county judges of the drought stricken district are in session at the court house. Twenty counties are represented. They report to charitable people for immediate re-

Makes a Clean Breast of It. KANSAS CITY. Dec. 30 -In Hamilton's trial at Wyandotte this morning, two lives having been lost in the wreck. & Bynum, to be used for groceries.

A Suicide in Shelby. Special Cor. of the News and Observer. SHELBY, N. C., Dec. 28, 1886.

RALEIGH. N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1886.

Last Sunday morning the community was greatly shocked by the suicide of Mr. Harrison Hall, a prominent citisen of Shelby. Mr. Hall had a stroke of paralysis about a month ago and had been taking large quantities of chloral since that time. On Sanday morning, just after he arose from bed, he asked his wife for the bottle of chloral, but she refused to give it to him, saying that he had had enough. Mr. Hall then stated that he was going to kill himself, and walked into the next room. His wife followed him, but before she could reach him, he had pulled out a revolver and shot himself in the back of his head. Medical assistance was has-

tily summoned, but the wound was fatal. Mr. Hall dying in half an hour after he dead statesman had been perfected durhad fired the shot. Ever since his illness, a month ago, Mr. Hall had been more or less out of his mind and had threatened to kill himself several times. All the fire arms had been sent cut of the house. On Saturday Mr. Hall was up town and borrowed a pistol from a friend stating that he was troubled with rate at his house and he wanted to have some fun shooting them. Mr. Hall was a native of New York

city and had been living in Shelby for four or five years. He was an enthusiastie sportsman. Mr. Hall was 38 years of age and leaves a widow and five children. His remains were buried this afternoon from his late residence. Rev. W. H. Strickland efficiating.

Personal. Mr H T Wilson, the clever and business like manager of Oliver D Byron, was in the city yesterday. Mrs T N Jones is visiting relatives in

Mr Wade H Harris has taken the position of local editor on the Charlotte Daily Chronicle. He is recognised as being a very efficient journalist. Two trivial cases engrged the mayor's

attention yesterday. One of the cases was continued to the Superior court. Chief pelice Heartt vesterday received a telegrem from the seargent of police in Suffolk, Va, asking for a full descrip-

Turlington. Carolina university, spet t spent the hol- tinguished son of Illinois. idays in the city with his father. He is | The congressional committee took forone of Raleigh's brightest and most mal charge of the remains, the sergeant bound to die, and asked by his landloid promising young men, is held in the at-arms superintended the closing of if he could do anything for him, anhighest esteem by the feculty and stu- the casket and its slow and or swered: "Nothing; except to look in dents of the Classic Hill and bids fair to derly removal from the chamber my saddle bags in the less hard pocket,

who wen such popularily among the fifes and nuffled drums sounded a salute Rev Sam Small ("Old Si,") presched people of Wake dur na his term as sonal courts of Wake—and we wish that ward the hearse, preceded by the forhe may receive some substantial recognition of the esteem in which our people hold him in the way of a lucrative form, and followed by a lorg procession practice at our bar.

Mr. J. G. Hall has resigned the office of Mayor of Hickory and Mr. A. W. Marshall has been chosen to fill out the

Norris & Carter is offering extraordinary bargains in all classes of dry goods, notions, fancy goods, housefurnishing goods &c , in order to clean out their stock before moving into their new store. This is a rare opportunity loving men have but one snewer for to buy fine dress goods, silks, black goods, &c., at such low prices.

Wednesday night, at the residence of the bride's parents in Goldsboro, Rev. C. J. Nelson officiating, Mr. Jno. O. Carroll was married to Miss Fannie E. Mr. E. J. Thorpe has been appointed

private secretary to Mr. H. Walters, General Manager of the Atlantic Coast On Wednesday, the 22d inst., Mr.

James H. Colvin and Miss Lillian, daughter of Mr. James P. Moore, were united in marriage. All of Pender | which the casket was borne to its place

Mr. Walter Abernathy, of Matthews, and Niss Cornelia, daughter of James Russell, Eq., were married on the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's father in Union county.

Prof. H. T. J. Ludwig was re-elected Secretary of the State Grange at its meeting at Seaboard on the 15th inst. Mr. Charles S. Jones, of Reidsville, N. C., was married last week to Miss

Mary F. Watson, of Danville, Da. Mr. D. S. Parker has taken charge of the Grand Central Hotel at Wadesbore. Married, at the home of Wm. Wagwide difference between a very filthy, French fortresses, another evidence that staff, E.q., the bride's father, near anwholescene hog pen and one that is war is not remote. Much curiosity is Olive Hill, Person county, N. C., on Wednesday the 22d of December, Mr.

> Rev. L. L. Nash officiating. On Thursday evening last Miss Forence West was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas D. Cresswell, in Charlotte by

Rev. A. G. McMannaway. Mr. W. A. Withers, of the Agricultural Department, returned yesterday from Davidson College, where he has been visiting relatives.

Lee S Overman, Keq, of Salisbury, is visiting Judge A 8 Merrimon.

St. Virtus's Dance Cured.

FARMINGIALE, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 2, 1885. I have been troubled for several years with an affection of the nerves which no doctor or no medicine could cure until I tried Brandreth's pitls. I would be taken with a violent paid in the middle of my spine, and my arms and legs would twitch violently. [It jacted something like at. Vitus' Dance for I coul'dnt control my timbs. It would come and go once or twice a month, lasting two er three days at a time. Finally, at the beginning of FRANCES WOOD.

Brown Bros. of Winston are building four houses on 4th Street adjoining the large grocery establishment of Hinshaw THE OBSEQUIES.

FURTHER PREPARATIONS FOR

BAGERNESS OF THE PROPLE TO SEE THE RE-MAINS-THE SERVICES TO BE MELD TO-

> FROM THE CAPTURE OF TER TRAIN ROBBERS

fresh fallen snow covered the ground this morning and the skies were overcast and sombre. At the Logan mansion all preparations for the removal of the tiary. ing the night. The remains still lay in the chamber where the general died, but had been placed in the casket, an elaborate receptacle, whose hermetic inner casing of copper was concealed by its quilted lining of creamy satin, and whose plate glass top not yet in position was designed to reveal the entire length of the form within. A square plate of silver in the middle of the cover bears the inscription, "John A. Logan. United States Senator. Born February 9th. 1826. Died December 26th, 1886. Floral pillows with funeral legends. crosses and anchors and other apprapriate emblems were placed near the casket people here are not worthy of as high and about the room.

At 11 o'clock the undertaker and his assistants withdrew, when the immediate family were summoned, and for a brief time they wereleft alone with their deed were busily engaged in draping the vast rotunds of the espitol in mourning, and in erecting the bier, upon which were to rest the remains of the dead Senator. Upon this bier have lain in state Presidents Lincoln and Garfield, chief justice hase and representative Thrd Stevens The heavy black drapery with which it in one of the Senate crypts, with an lustrative of the Colonel Ress, of Lee Mr Will McDonald, of the North serve the same sad office for another dis-

We learn that Capt. Swift Galloway, escort at d its placing in the hearse. The they bury me." which merged itself into "Nearer my tor's carriage alone, snrrounded by platoons of Grand Army men in unihill ard towards the Capitol.

early as 10 o'clock 500 persons capitol, although it was not expected that the remains of Senator Logan would be laid in state until 12.30 p. m. At noon the crowd had swollen to 1,000 and patiently waited the arrival of the funeral cortege which did not reach the capitol until after half past one. The interior of the vast dome was tastefully draped; and upon the spot where many who have made their mark in American histroy have lain in state, rested the bier prepared to receive the casket con-

taining the remains of the dead senator. the east front of the capitol, the doors of the rotunds were opened and the assemblage uncovered and stood in respectful silence. The committee and honorary pall-bearers filed in, forming as they halted double lines, between of state. Then the pall-bearers retired and the spectators were requested to withdraw. When at 2 o'clock the doors were again epened, the lid of the casket had been removed. Military guards of honor fully uniformed and accounted, stood at rest at the head and foot and on either side of the casket, while lines of Grand Army men were drawn up from door to door, between which the people passed to view the remains.

Terrible Fate of a Wirl. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- A young Italian girl named Latorre met with a horrible death on the elevated railroad this morning. She was upon a station platform accompanied by a sister, waiting for a train. The girls were engaged in lively conversation when one, turning around, suddenly slipped of the platform to the track in front of the train which was but afteen feet away. The engineer did not see her, but heard her screem and reversed his engine instantly, but the tracks were slippery with ice and the front wheels and one driving wheel had passed over the body before the train stopped. The girl was crushed into a shapeless mass and

The Express Robbery, Sr. Louis, Dec. 30.-Robert Pinker-

ton says all the accomplices in the robbery have been captured. Five men are under arrest and Mrs. Haight. Being asked if Fotheringham was guilty he replied: "I am not ready to say. I prepared the evidence for the grand ury and he was indicted. Draw your own conclusion." Oscar Cook made a confession yester-

day, in which he stated that Fotheringham knew all about the plan to rob his

THE FUNERAL OF LOGAN.

DAY-FRIGHTFUL DEATH OF A GIRL IN NEW YORK -- FURTHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- A spread of

of carriages, moved slowly down the

WASHINGTON, December 30th. As had assembled in the rotunda of the

As the furneral procession approached

wedged between the driving wheels.

The body sould not be recovered without raising the engine. After half an hour's work, the engine was raised enough to draw out the body. The track in the meantime was blocked with trains for over two miles to the termi-

car, and was a willing victim to the attack of the robbers. It is said he was promised \$10,000 of the smount stolen as his share of the booty, and that sum | a very lean and sorry looking animal. was part of the money which Fred Witrock sent to his mother for safe keep-

A special from Kansas City states that it was the intention of the conspirators to rob the ear on the night of Oct. 22. and that the first "J'm Cummings" letter was written before that time and dated on that day. On that night, however, there was not enough money in the car to pay the robbers for their trouble, and this plan was not finally earried out until the 25th. Shou'd these statements be borne out by the frets in the case, Fotheringham will doubtless seed mpany his fellow conspirators to the peniten-

Tar Botis in Alabama.

THEIR SUCCESS, WITH OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE PAP OUTH. Cer, of the News and Observer.

MONTGOMERY, Als., Dec. 27, 1886. We want to fulfil our promise, made

some weeks ago, of writing a letter about the successful men here, who are natives of North Carolina, but since D. R. Walker has written so well and so elequently about the Tar Heels and the sons and daughters of Tar Heels in the great Northwest, we have decided to "give up the job." Not because our praise as any people that ever left the old State, for Dr. Gaston, the leading physician in this State, Hon. T. M. Arrington, who has just been elected judge of the city court of Mentgomery At an early hour this morning workmen by an almost unanimous vote of the state senate; Colonel J M Arrington, of the law firm of Arrington and Graham, and many others that we eculd mention are here; but because we, being only a 'brevet' correspondent, do not feel equal to the tesk of following where the veteran Walker has, in so elequent a vein, exhausted the vocabulary of is covered, however, has been previously prais. All North Carolinians that we used but en one occasion. It was found | have met, love North Carolina. As ilinscription attached to it stating that | county, Ala., a descer dant of that Dav'd

it had covered the bier on which Presi- Reese, who was one of the signers of the tion of Binghem, the marderer of Miss dent Lincoln was laid in state, and it Mecklenburg declaration, tel's us of an was thought apprepriate that it should incident that happened in Alabama, owner who was taken very sick down bere, on being informed that he was become one of North Carolina's mest of death, down the broad stairway, and take that paper of North Carolina between the lines of the uncovered dirt and springle it in my grave when

here last Sunday before the Alabama Method at conference. For that subtle he surpassed any man we have ever heard. At his will, he made his audience of grave Method st preachers cry like chi'dren or laugh like men at a cir-

We were sorry to see that Dr. Blacknall and that noble bottle of brardy that George Washington gave him when he passed through Kittrell's are to vanish from the Tucker house, and believe that his many friends among the traveling men of the country, will look forward with pleasure to the time when the doetor shall return to hotel life.

We might give some curious facts about the great Southern boom, but must reserve what we have to say on that subject for a future communication, only stating now that the latest sensation here is the case of a negro barber who bought, years ago, some poor land near where the city of Birmingham now stands, for a mere song, and a few mornings ago awoke to the fact that his land was worth \$400,000. But there is no bottom to all this thing. The reason why we will give in our next.

Looking to the Legislature.

Richmond Dispatch. Day before yesterday Mr. Willie Cluverius mailed to members of the Gener al Assembly a circular from the prisoner praying them to sign a petition to the Governor to reprieve the prisoner until the two houses meet. It was not designed that the newspapers should know anything of this matter for the present, and to further that purpose the circulars have not yet been mailed to the

Richmond members. From what can be learned it is not expected of the general assembly to take any action in the way of interfering with the judgement of the courts. All that is hoped of them is to adopt some measure in effect requesting the Governor to commute the death-sentence to imprisonment for life.

Logan Uninsured. Baltimore Sun.

The Senator leaves his family only moderately provided for. The elegant residence where his remains now are was purchased at a reasonable figure and on long time. It is not entirely paid for. A few weeks before he was aken ill an insurance agent proposed that he take out a policy on his life. The General was then in good health and was rather amused at the idea of preparing for death. His eye was bright. his form erec", his step firm, and hair and moustache were coal black. Unfortunately the Senator's aversion to having his life insured was not oversome by the persistent insurance agent, Christmas Supplies ceive no more than the benefits from the investment in Calumet Place and a few others, not so valuable, in the West.

"Don't stand on the order of going"—but go straight to the next corner and buy a bot-tie of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, if you want to cure your cold.

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JAMES THOMAS, Franklin Boad, near Baltimore.

While the family doctor was making a visit in the house, Bertie stood at the window gazing fixedly at his horse.

"What are you thinking of. Bertie?" asked the doctor. "I tink your horsie have such fat

bones," he replied. "Dey so fat dey just 'tick out."—Detroit Free Press.

EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity f Paris, Tex., by the remarkable revicinity if Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of J. E. Corley, who was so helpless
he could not turn in bed, or raise his head;
everybody said he was dying of Consumption.
A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery
was sent him. Finding relief he bought a
large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New
Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boves
of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he
was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six
pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery
for Consumption free at Lee, Johnson & Co's.

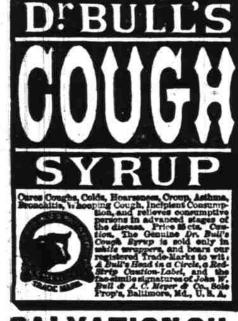
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