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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-Divorces have become such an every day occurrence in Chicago that PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN one of the Chicag. papers publishes the daily applications for them in the same column and in the same manner as the birth, marriage and death no-

-Drs. Flint, Sayres and Hamilton have reported to Mr. Abbey that Josef Hofmann, the boy pianist, is not suffering from any organic disease and may be able to perform in public once a week. Dr. S. Baruth. who was in conference with these physicians, differs from them.

-The steamer Australia has arrived at San Francisco, bringing information of a cyclone and tidal wave which occurred at Mahunema February 5 and 6. The wharves and part of a warehouse were swept away. A portion of the railway track was washed away and the office and locomotive round-house were badly wrecked. Other property was destroyed along the water front, but no atalities occurred.

-The Deadwood Times has the following item: "There is a hightoned cuss on Sherman street of socialistic tendencies who practices his political teachings. He has no wood, government of the United States to but a poor woman in the neighborhood has. She worked and earned it, tion; whether any correspondence beand he divides with her. He always tween the two governments had taken waits until he thinks she has gone to bed before he makes the divvy and sage of the 12th of January last. carries his part home. We will give his name if he doesn't quit."

as follows: "There will be a large ducts; but Mr. Cullom wished to confuneral at Frogmore, the ~ mother of ___'s wife. Al

dance, free to all. Come one, come Postmaster General for an explanaall." The paper contains the date of | tion of the reasons why certain pubthe funeral services, the names of six | lic documents mailed by him were re- | their candidate, Hon. W. H. Fitzwil-"managers," three of whom were turned with the information that they clergymen, and the time of arrival had been held for postage. (It seemed and departure of trains from neigh- from Mr. Butler's statement that the boring stations, with a list of railroad fares.

-A gentleman in Atlanta, Ga. is peculiarly afflicted. One of his eyes s dark blue in color and the other is a light gray. In the daytime-from sunrise to sunset—he cannot see anydistinctly and well with the gray eye; see anything with the gray one. His ciency bill. hearing is similarly affected. He can bear only on the blind side; thus he can hear with but one ear during the daytime and with but one ear during the night. He never discovered this until sideration. recently.

—Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the wealthy Pittsburg iron manufacturer, and a leading Republican, thinks the withdrawal of Mr. Blaine "has made and completely united it." Mr. Carnegie favors the nomination of Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, for President, but thinks the fact that Pennsylvania is a sure Republican State will bar the Governor out. He also regards Senator Sherman, Allison and Hiscock as available candidates. Mr. Carnegie has no doubt of the renomi-

nation of President Cleveland. -Dainty flower bonnets are bordered with velvet, and have butterfly or Alsation bows at the front, of ribbon in a shade akin to the flower selected for the crown. Others have clusters of flowers veiled by black or colored tulle, while full widths of the same supply tie strings.

-I noticed in an issue of the Home and Farm, an inquiry as to the best manure to kill cotton, worms. I think I know the best and fastest way it could be done. Put five pounds of nal officer in Washington. arsenic in five gallons of water and boil, and one pound of salsoda, or not too much salsoda as it will burn the cotton. Use one-half quart of this mixture in forty gallons of water. Put it on with a common hand-pump in a barrel, with a hose and sprinkler, strain the water through a sieve and with a wagon take five rows at a time. Forty gallons should do for about two acres more or less. Will take three hands along to drive, one to pump and one to hold the sprinkler, and an extra wagon to haul water to the field. In this manner you can go over thirty or forty-one acres per day. If done according to directions it will kill the worms effectually and not injure the cotton.-Ed Connelly of San Marcos, Texas, in Home and

President Cleveland at Jacksonville.

HIS PATRIOTIC REPLY TO THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

• • • • "I am sure that every person must be impressed with the extent of our country and the diversity of its climate and products when he finds that by traveling twenty-four hours within its limits winter and snow can be left behind and exchanged for balmy air and bloom and verdue of summer.

"The American citizen in search of health or pleasure and comfort in any variety of climate or in almost any changed condition, has no need to leave American soil or to lose the benefit and freedom of American institutions and laws. I suppose the advantage of foriegn travel should be freely appreciated, but it seems to me that there is enough in our own land to interest and instruct, oftentimes with the greatest advantage, many of our citizens who insist upor seeking the novelties and sights of foreign countries. There is, however, a satisfaction in the fact that none of these return without an increased appreciation of their home. This proves that our citizenship and our patriotism can be relied upon as against all the blandishments of the Old World.

"I have sometimes thought if a good share of time thus spent in learning how much we loved cur country was devoted to acquiring more intrinsic knowledge of its beauties and its advantages both our citizenship and our patriotism might be

moked Jowls, Ferris Hams Wes-

CONGRESS

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SUB MARINE CABLES AGAIN - RACING POOLS AND BOOK-MAKING IN THE DISTRICT -OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

By Telegraph to the News and observer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- SENATE .-The large majority of petitions presented and referred were from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the various States and Territories and were either for the better legal protection of women or for prohibi tion in the District of Columbia.

Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calen-"racing pools" or "books" in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Callum offered a resolution (which was adopted.) requesting the President to inform the Senate whether the French government has prohibited the importation into France of American products; what steps (if any) have been taken by the procure a rescinding of such prohibiplace prior to the President's mes-

Senator Beck suggested that the resolution be extended so as to refer -A recent funeral in Louisians to Germany and Portugal, which had was announced by handbills reading also prohibited certain American proit to France.

mother of — 's wife. Al Mr. Butler offered a resolution fill the vacancy caused by the resig-vited to attend. Ice water in abun- (which was agreed to) calling on the nation of Mr. Walter Shirley (Libexcuse was that the books did not bear the endorsement "public documents

Mr. Allison offered a resolution which was adopted) calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for schedules of claims allowed by accounting thing out of the blue eye, but sees officers of the Treasury, and of judgments of the Court of Claims, since and from sunset to sunrise he cannot | those embraced in the urgent defi-

> On motion of Mr. Edmunds, the Senate bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua was taken from the calendar for con-Pending discussion on the Nicara

> gua Maritime Canal bill, unfinished business was taken up, being the dependent pension bill, and Mr. Manderson proceeded to address the Senate in its advocacy. Mr. Turpie made an eloquent ap-

> peal in favor of the bill as a measure calculated to put indigent ex-soldiers in a position to enjoy the calm which had followed the storm and the peace which had succeeded the war. Without coming to a vote on the

> bill the Senate proceeded to executive business and at 3.55 adjourned till Monday.

On motion of Mr. Norwood, of

Georgia, the Senate bill was passed to carry into effect the International Convention of the 14th of March, rine cables.

The Senate amendments were concurred in to the House bill for the partment of criminal negligence and purchase of a site (including building) and the erection of the necessary warehouses for the office of chief sig-

On motion of Mr. Stockdale, of Mississippi, the Senate bill was passed enough to dissolve the arsenic. But authorizing the removal of the quarantine station from Ship Island, Miss. A number of reports on private bills were presented and the

House went into a committee of the whole en the private calendar. Speaker, pro tem, Cox called a gentleman from Illinois, Mr. Springer to the chair, which action caused som

laughter and applause.
Mr. Stone, of Kentucky, called the bill for the allowance of certain claims for stores and supplies used by the United States Army and reported by the Court of Claims under provisions of Bowman. (The bill includes claims of thirty-four persons and involves about \$100,000.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, pointed out that the claim of one of the beneficiaries of the bill had been rejected by thd Southern Claims Commission on the ground of the claimant's dislovalty.

Houk, of Tennessee, while disclaiming any personal knowledge as to the disloyalty of the claimant, suggested that that was one of the questions upon which under provisions of Bowman the court of claims was called upon to pass. He contended that the loyal people of the South had not obtained justice at the hands of the Southern Claims Commission. When its term of office had expired by limitation there remained pending hundreds and thousands of cases which had never been opened. These cases had been dumped into the treasury department. with adverse reports, and now when they came up in Congress the cry was raised that they had been rejected by the commission. The Union men of the South should be paid for whatever property was taken from them by the army. It had been mighty easy to remain loyal in Ohio it had not been so easy in the South but in eastern Tennessee the loyal sentiment had burned brightly dur-

ing the entire war. On motion of Mr. Burrows a claim against which he raised his objection, appropriating \$1,046 for the relief of stricken from the bill. After having passed upon thirteen of the remaining thirty-three claims contained in

the bill, the committee rose. The committee on elections pre-

sented a minority report in favor of

seating McDuffie. Mr. Cowles, of North Carolina, introduced a bill to repeal the tax on

fruit brandy, which was referred to

Adjourned. HOMICIDE.

the ways and means committee.

AN UNFORTUNATE DIFFICULTY RESULTS IN A MAN S-DEATH. Special to the News and Observer. LENOIR, N. C., Feb. 24. A difficulty occurred at Hudson at

noon today between J. G. Adderholdt and Andrew Connelle. The latter approached Adderholdt with a knife drawn and Adderholdt shot him in the breast, from which wound he died in half an hour. Mr. Adderholdt sent for the sheriff to give himself up and will be brought to town

Interesting Murder Case.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 24.-The Morgan-Crittenden murder case here is being hotly contested. Five witnesses were examined today, all for the State. Counsel on bothsides are doing vigorous work. Intense but quiet interest is being manifested.

Judge Gilmer is mild but firm and impartial. Ex Judge Ruffin, for the defendant, is putting in some of the heaviest blows ever witnessed at this bar. The examination of witnesses is likely to consume the balance of

A Government Victory in England.

By Cable to the News and Observer. LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Parliament ary election in the Doncaster division of the west riding of Yorkshire to eral) was held today and resulted in a victory for the Liberal-Unionists. liam, receiving 5,634 votes against 5,423 for Mr. Spencer Balfour, the Gladstonian candidate. In the

previous election the vote for Mr. Shirley (Liberal) was 5,060; Hon. W. H. Fitzwilliam (Liberal-Unionist) 4,792. The government's victory was a complete surprise. It is certain that it was brought about by the landed influence of Mr. Fitzwilliam, coupled with the fact that the Liberals will not contest the election in Hampstead, where a vacancy exists by reason of the elevation of Sir Henry Holland, Colonial Secretary, to the peerage. The result of the election in Doncaster renders the liberalunionists very jubilant.

Indians Suffering in the Far North. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 24.-An Edmonton correspondent of the Pioneer gives the facts in regard to the reports of the starving condition of the Indians in the far North. He says the failure of the crops and the scarcity of game has left the Indians solely dependent on the Indian Department for food. The government supplies have failed to come and the consequence is most deplorable. All the stock of fish they had fre zen in the early part of the winter was spoiled by the mild weather in January. The chiefs of the White Fish Lake and other tribes became demonstrative and threatened the Government officials with retaliation unless food was given them. The agent at Saddle Lake came down to Edmon-1884, for the protection of sub-ma- ton and refused to return without food, being afraid for his life. The correspondent accuses the Indian Desays if the Indians are not looked after the consequences may be disastrous.

Paris, Feb. 24 .- Most of the news papers believe that the government's obtaining a majority in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday on the clause in the budget relating to the sceret service will e able the ministry to did not know that such was wanted. exist until the budget is adopted. The Matine says that when the budget is passed M. Tirard, Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, will propose the issue of a large loan in order to restore the financial equilibrium. The Gaulois states that Prince Napoleon has resigned his commission in the Italian army. Gen. Boulanger has telegraphed to the war office denying that he is connected with any electoral candidacy.

Civil Service Examinations.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-The ment service at Washington, who, in | was also given a broadcast applicaknowledge of stenography and type-Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday, March 13; Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday, March 13; Memphis, Tenn., Thursday, March 15.

Russia's Programme. By Cable to the News and Observer.
St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.—The Journal de St. Petersburg says that Russia's programme towards Bulgaria as set forth in yesterday's official messenger is conciliatory and pacific and shows a desire to establish legal order by moral authority. The newspaper version of Russia's circular

No such note has been issued. The Crown Prince's Condition,

note to the powers is apocryphal.

By Cable to the News and Observer San Remo, Feb. 24 .- During the first part of last night the Crown Prince of Germany's rest was disturbed by his coughing, but after-wards he slept well. He is depressed J. W. Campbell, of Tennessee, was by the death of his nephew, Prince Louis of Baden. The Prince of Wales has gone to Cannes.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—W sented the report of the committee in W. Corcoran died at 6.30 o'clock this the election case of McDuffie vs. Da- morning. He passed away quietly SMOKED JOWLS.—A fine lot of vidson, favorable to Davidson, the and in consciously. He lapsed into Smoked Jowls, Ferris Hams, Western Hams, Beef tern Hams, Baltimore Hams, Beef Tongues, Codfish, Mackerel, Herrings and other seasonable provisions.

E. J. Hardin.

Smoked Jowls, Ferris Hams, Western Hams, Western Hams, Beef tern Hams, Beef tern Hams, Baltimore Hams, Beef tern Hams, Bee

THE PRESIDENT

AND HIS PARTY AT PALATKA

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

STRUGGLING CROWDS TO SEE HIM -DISAP POINTMENT AT FAILURE TO DO 80-OTHER NEWS.

PALATKA, Fla, Feb. 24 - The Pres-

reception at the Putnam House, hun-

appointment was expressed with some

bitterness at the mistake made by the

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 24.—When the President and party arrived at chanting in the moonlight, and landed amid shricking whistles and cheers from a concourse of people. After an informal reception which was held on the steps of the special train, and several hundred persons had shaken hands with the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the party started for Titusville, on the Jacksonville, Tampa & Key West railroad. The run was made slowly to enable the party to rest. The weather this morning was beautiful the largest single contribution ever the companies entering the combine as the party took the steamer at made to a campaign fund. The elec- was less than half of the stock of the Titusville for a sail on the Indian tion was over. New York was very Trust. The witness thought that, river to Rockledge where they will make a brief stay and then start on day, 1884. It was important to know 1885, the price of cotton-seed had their return trip, reaching Sarford this afternoon and Jacksonville to-

Grover Among the Orange Groves. By telegruph to the News and Observer.

ROCKLEDGE, Fla., Feb. 24 — The Presidential party left Titusville at 8 o'clock this morning. The weather was perfect. The air was invigorating without being too sharp, and there was just enough breeze from the sea. Indian River, therefore, appeared at its best. A landing was made at the fine grove at the residence of Capt, G. S. Hardee and the Presidential party, after spending about an hour there, walked half a mile into Rockledge village. The party will leave here at noon for the return trip and will lunch at the hotel

on Indian River. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 24 .- President Cleveland and party will arrive here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. He will be received by Mayor Bryan and a committee of eighty aldermen and citizens. A salute of twenty-one guns will be fired on his arrival. The Fourth Brigade troops, Citadel Cadets and various civic societies will be reviewed on Marion square. In spite of the wet weather the people are decorating their houses lavishly. Cor. of the News and Observer.

Inasmuch as the statements in detail of crops of cotton made by successful competitors for prizes offered by other guano firms have been given large publicity by the State papers, I mond State" guano that I submit a report of like character -having been expected this Congress would largest yield of cotton from five acres in the direction of its total aboli-

red clay sub soil; moderately rich and addition to the ordinary clerical attion of compost as well as guano. tainments, are required to have a A few days before the first of May, when the cotton was planted, the writing, at the following times and beds were knocked down to almost a places in the South: Birmingham, level. The cotton was harrowed just After this cultivators and sweeps were used in cultivating the crop, running as shallow as possible when the cotton reached a height of about 18 inches. The only serious mistake made was in Mr. Weston's Book on the Ney Question, leaving the cotton too thick in the drill-about 9 inches on an average. Was told by several farmers that the yield would have been much greater had the plants been left 3 feet apart. Some of the cotton became very rank; was from 3 to 8 feet high; would

average 34 feet, I suppose. That something was wrong is appa rent from the fact that the yield about 1,675 pounds seed cotton per acre, was not at all in comparison to its size. Where a stalk had good distance it was heavily loaded with bolls. Whereas the largest plants, position that the yield would have Christ church, Raleigh. been greater had the cotton been

given sufficient distance. I do not know exactly what the

cratic city of St. Louis, and the Dem-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.

souri. It was this consideration that decided the contest today. Chicago made a splendid fight and almost won. Late last night and up to the hour of the committee meeting today ident and party arrived at East the chances were all in favor of Chi-Palatka at 10.45 last night and were cago. The betting was all that way. ferried over to Palatka in twenty min- | The announcement of the vote at 11 utes, where the train was waiting at o'clock this morning, was therefore. the wharf. The party was shown a surprise. Senator Vest made the through the warehouse to the train, fight for St. Louis, and the victory is real status. Before the examination where a large crowd had gathered. due chiefly to his efforts and influ-The President stepped down to the ence. Having selected St. Louis it Root, on behalf of the Trust, objected lowest step of the car after the party was necessary to change the date was aboard. The struggling crowd of holding the convention. There finally got into somethi g like order was a general feeling that and the President shook hands with between, hades and St. Louis on the them as they passed by. The train 3d of July there was little preferleft at 11.30. An announcement hav- ence. So the convention will meet in ing been made that he would hold a St. Louis, June 5th, when and where not an article of general consumption Grover Cleveland will be re-nomi- and it is not within the scope of the dreds came in from towns, some as far nated by acclamation. The party committee to investigate the Trust, off as two hundred miles. Their dis- platform is already made. It may the committee has no more to do require more than one ballot to nominate the Vice-President, but that is with a Connecticut woolen mill or a committee sent to meet the Presi- by no means certain. Black is decidedly in the lead now. The Demo- overruled the objectious and called cratic convention antedates the Re- John [Scott, one of the trustees, to publican by twelve days, and the pol- the witness stand. He said: "There Palatka from St. Augustine last night icy of the lee as will be to keep up they crossed the St. John's river which twinkled with lights and looked encompanies. Committee made a committee made a company controlled good camp lection of the illionaire piano manu- oil was exported. The balance was facturer, Steinway, to fill the New used for soap. Several firms make York vacancy on the committee. monthly reports, which are investiga-Steinway is the leader of the German | ted by employees of the Trust. element in New York city politics. Another rich man on the committee is fixed at \$41,700,000. Nominally a W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania. His dividend of 4 per cent has been decampaign contributions were all the clared. As the stock sold for 35 per

> paign fund had been exhausted. The of them had shut down. lamented Manning was in despair. At this juncture Whitney stepped bravely to the front and planked down \$65,000. By 3 o'clock in the morning the vote of the entire State was known to Mr. Manning. Not one vote was changed, and the declared result elected Mr. Cleveland. It was Manning's manage-

ment, Whitney's money and Gorman's

pluck that gave the country four

LIEUT. GOV. STEDMAN.

Lt. Gov. Stedman's presence here

naturally attracts attention. He is

years of honest Democratic rule.

didate for Governor in North Caro- bales. line. The impression is made here by visiting North Carolinians, that he is far in the lead of all the other candi- Cor. News and Observer. dates for the nomination. He arrived here from New York yesterday. He declines to discuss the probabilities appropriation to the Roanoke and or possibilities of the gubernatorial Southern was highly satisfactory to nomination. Of course he is a can- our people. The vote was a very full didate, and is very deeply concerned one, and was almost unanimous, there about the nomination, but important being only three votes against it. business matters have engrossed his The building of the road is now an attention recently to the exclusion of assured fact, and we look for work to politics and everything else. He begin soon, and the wish of the colstopped over here today to have a ored orator, who spoke at the mass serious talk with the chairman of the meeting last Friday night, will be reways and means committee about the alized He said: "I want to see dis internal revenue laws. He talked road built, so dat de glad news may very earnestly to him for nearly an roll along, and de mountains may hour. He told Mr. Mills plainly and rise to de sun, and so dat us old Ferfrankly that the great majority of ginny niggers can git some good old Democrats in North Carolina not on- Ferginny meat." . ly opposed the method of collecting A gentleman who lives in Wilkesbothe internal revenue tax, but that ro has just told me that he has just think it due the proprietors of "Dia- they were utterly opposed to the tax returned from Richmond where he itself. And furthermore that they awarded first premium of \$75 for the at least make a beginning ly push the Wilkesboro extension to where "Diamond State" was used. I tion. The marshal fee system, he failed to send a report of the kind to urged, should be abolished and the here during the two weeks of court the Agricultural Society because I salary system substituted in its stead. that closed Saturday. Judge Clark In reply Mr. Mills assured him of his worked up to closing time, and made

The land is a black, stiff soil, with sympathy and assistance, saying that every one else work. Adeline Allen, both, as a member of the ways and who killed her child, was sentenced has been planted in cotton continuous- means committee and a Democratic to be hung in April, but her sentence ly, with one interruption, for twelve or member of the House, he would do was commuted to a life confinement fifteen years. The land was broken all in his power to accomplish the in the penitentiary the very day she with a single horse plow in March. legislation North Carolina so urgently was sentenced. The Governor did In April the rows were thrown out demands. This matter has been fully very deep with two furrows, four and | considered, said Mr. Mills, and all four and a half feet apart; an appli- will be done in the direction indicated cation of between two and three thou- that can be done. Gov. Stedman sand lbs. of compost (of stable ma- feels warranted in saying that, in his nure and cotton seed) was put in the opinion, this congress, or at least the drill so made. With a double foot Democratic House, will propose and plow the compost was thoroughly effect some substantial internal revemixed with the soil and one side of nue legislation. After his talk the list made at "one go." After with Chairman Mills, he expressed Civil Service Commission gives notice finishing the list 200 lbs. of guano every confidence that something subthat it will hold examinations for ap- was sown broadcast over it and the stantial, lasting and helpful would be is not a very heavy decline, and on plicants for positions in the depart- land bedded. A part of the land done. He leaves here tonight, sanguine and hopeful. He does not hesitate to say that North Carolina, with any reasonable management, is a safe, Democratic State.

ed' Democrat, you know."

The Statesville Landmark says: Rev. Jas. A. Weston, of Raleigh, has own, in the completion of his book on the identity of Peter Stewart Nev with Marshal Ney. He had expected 1st of March but finds himself unable this period will finish his book, so ern and improved arrangements. that it will be published in the early part of May. Mr. Weston asks the been delig indulgence of his friends for two audiences. where thickly crowded, bore only a weeks and ten days. At present he few well grown buds -hence the sup- is conducting the Lenten services in

His book is eagerly looked for and will doubtless enjoy a large sale. He has accumulated a great mass of tescost of the cotton was, but consider timony on the subject matter and If you must smoke and drink wast till myself amply re, aid for the extra will present the affirmative side of your stomach is through with breakfast. outlay, had no premium been awarded the question, viz: the argument that the evening and it will tell on you less. me.

T. J. King.

the question, viz: the argument that the evening and it will tell on you less.

Governor Scales has appointed French marshal. That he will do Wrightsville, near Wilmington, as this well is not to be doubted, for he heartburn, dizziness of the head, coming

THE OIL TRUST

BEFORE THE NEW YORK SEN-The National Democratic Conven-ATE INVESTIGATING COMtion will feel at home in the Democratic Tariff Reform State of Mis-

THE COMMITTEE EXAMINING WITNESSES-THE TRUST MAKES NO EFFORT TO CONCEAL ITS REAL STATUS-OTHER NEWS BY WIRL

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 -The Senate investigating committee took up the Cotton Seed Oil Trust today. This Trust made no effort to conceal its of witnesses was begun, lawyer Elihu to the investigation, on these grounds: The Trust has only to do with cotton seed oil; no cotton seed is grown or produced in this State but in Arkansas; only three of the nine thrus ees live in this State; cotton seed oil is with tee Trust than it would have Western railroad." The committee beginning in the se- 530,000 tons. 27 1-2 per cent of the

way from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Secre- cent the dividend was actually about tary Whitney is said to have made 12 per cent. The combined stock of the largest single contribution ever the companies entering the combine close. 'Twas the night of election since the formation of the Trust in the New York vote that night. Every risen. At that time the mills were cent of the national and State cam- on the verge of bankruptcy and some Total Net Receipts of Cotton.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1st .: Galveston, 617,292 bales; New Orleans, 1,510,055 bales; Mobile, 195,403 bales; Savannah 806,574 bales; Charleston 398,585 bales; Wilmington 166,585 bales; Norfolk 422,726; bales Baltimore, 35,656 bales; New York. 60,374 [bales; Boston, 63,207; bales; Newport News, 83,060; bales; Philadelphia, 22,614 bales; West Point 360,523 bales; Brunswick, 78.264 bales; Port Royal, 11,751 bales; Pensconsidered the most conspicuous can- acola, 16,832 bales; Total, 4,849,901

WINSTON, N. C., Feb. 22. The result of the election for the

A gentleman who lives in Wilkesbolearned from good authority that the Richmond & Danville, would certainan early completion.

There was some good work done right to pardon the poor human brute, if there can be such an animal.

The recent seasons and high prices for tobacco have caused farmers to bring the weed to market almost world without end. The warehouses have been crowded all the week, with double sales going on all the time. Owing to the large quantities, etc., prices have somewhat declined, but I think the decline is only temporary. There some grades I cannot see much change. George Washington had a birth

day party last night at the o'd Belo House in Salem, which was largely Speaking about the Democratic attended and liberally patronized outlook in the State, Capt. Jim George has been to Salem, but he Als., Thursday, March 8; Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday, March 10; before it was thinned to a stand. pointed postoffice inspector, says, at the old Salem Hotel, which is still pointed postoffice inspector, says, at the old Salem Hotel, which is still "The Democrats are skeered and all standing, and the room in which the and creation can't beat a 'skeer- Father of his Country slept is still there, and is pointed out with pride by old Salemites. When George Washington was in Salem he visited and greatly admired the Salem Water Works. I wonder now if Salem can been delayed, through no fault of his not claim the honor of having the first system of water works in North Carolina? The old water works which Washington visited and admired. to bring it before the public by the have long since passed away, and an old wooden wheel and a few stones, to complete it so early. On the 21 &c., aret all that remain to tell the of April he will take a rest of four tale, but Salem can boast of a splendid weeks from parcehial work, and in system of water works with all mod-

. Prof. Ford, the elecutionis, has been delighting Winston and Salem

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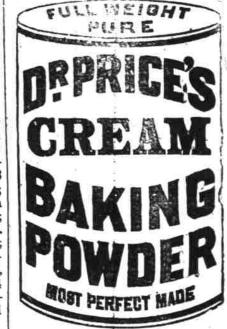
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