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AS SHEE PROM A GOOD POINT IN THE PATH OF TOTALITY.

The event of this New Year's Day which will long be remembered in California was the total celipse of the sun, visible throughout a belt 93 miles wide, extending diagonally across the northern part of this State.

Trained observers from all parts of the United States, provided with all necessary instruments, were stationed at various points in the path of totality, and as the weather was favor-able at most places, their observa-tions were made under exceptionably favorable circumstances, and will prove of great scientific value.

The principal work was done by the Harvard University party at the

William Lick Observatory, astronomers at Norman, Prof. Swift near Chico, the Chabot Observatory and people at Cloverdale. The Times' correspondent accompanied the latter party, which was in charge of Prof. Charles Buckhalter, and included no less than 25 experienced amateur photographers. Besides cameras and smaller instruments, observers were equipped with 10 half inch reflectors of Chabot University and a sidereal clock set to automatically record the

The station was accurately deternined to be in latitude 38 degrees, 17 minutes, 30 seconds; longitude 17 minutes, 30 seconds; longitude 124 degrees, 57 minutes, 25 seconds. The observers were placed in a large vacant lot covered with the greenest of grass, and containing several giant white oaks with long streamers of gray moss clinging to their leafless branches. These features of the landscape were brought out with weird effect during the solar obscura-

At 12 28 p. m. the first contact was noted. The sky was clear, with the exception of a few lacelike cirrus clouds, which, however, did not, except at rare intervals, cross the face of the sun. Slowly the moon crept onward until the sun was a narrow

the midereal clock was plainly heard.

The air grow chill, and then all at once, so quickly that none could note how the change was made, there hung poised in the sky the great black body of the moon, surrounded by a ring of glittering burnished silver, from which extended long rays and irregular bands, like remnants of golden and rose-tinted satin ribbons

with raveled ends.

This was the marvalous coron Mercury and Mars now came out to join the two larger planets previously noted. One shout of "Oh!" went up, then all was still again mave for the ticking of the clock and the voice of the timer calling off the seconds to the busy company of photographers. It was not dark; it was rather twilight —the uncanny twilight of another world—Objects sould plainly be discorned, and the motionless, mose-covered arms of the old cake were not the least awe inspiring feature of

One hundred and four seconds were told off, and then, on the lower circumference of the black ball hanging in the heavens appeared a tiny speck of fire, bright as molten steel, which soon expanded into a prescent. In another second the wonderful spectacle was ended. The total phase had ended. Three cheers were given with a tiger for the cellipse of the sun order to exclude all foreign competition as far as possible so as to exclude all foreign competition as far as possible so as to exclude all foreign competitions.

The corona was observed through totality, which began at 1.46.45 p. m., A large number of excellent photographs were obtained which will be spool thread of cotton, by striking turned over to the Lick Observatory.

Observers at other points report very inserting "40 per cent ad valorem." Observers at other points report very favorable results. It is expected that today's eclipse will aid in solving many long disputed astronomical

A Series of Earthquake Shooks By Cable to the News and Observer. Saw Juan DEL Sun, Nicangua, via Galveston, Jan. 8.—San Jone de of December 30th of a series of earth quake shocks of great severity. The shocks are believed to have origiinhabitants are encomped in the squares and parks. No further shocks having occurred the alarm is sub-

DARVILLE, Va., Jan. 8 -A. O. Lewis,

VANCE

ON THE COTTON MANUFAC-TURING OF THE COUNTRY.

NORTH AND SOUTH - THE FINE SHOWING MADE BY THIS PART OF THE COUN TRY-THE OPPRESSION OF THE TARIFF -OFHER NEWS

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 -SENAT The presiding officer stated that had examined the President's man sage of yesterday in reference to convention and that it related was supplemental to matters wit had already been made public.
The message was the supon re-

laid on the table and ordered printe The Senate at 12 20 resumed co sideration of the tariff bill, to pending question being on M Vest's amendment to paragraph 3 to change the duty on cotton threayarns, warps, &c, valued at nos ex ceeding 25 cents per pound from 10 cents per pound to 35 cents ad va

Mr. Vance proceeded to give statis tics of the production and consump tion of cotton, showing an enormou increase within the last twenty years He said that since 1886 the increase of the consumption of cotton in Northern mills had been nearly 300 per cent and in Southern mills over 600 per cent. This latter result, he said, was not only astonishing but was to him particularly gratifying, because every particle of progress made in the cotton manufacture of the South had been made without the benefit of a single dollar of protection and in competition not only with old England but also with New England. The coarse cotton goods of the South were not affected by protection but they not only supplied the loca demand of all the South and Southwest, but were usurping, to a great extent the markets of the Northwest. So much was this the case that a few the price of those goods at all, but aion by the duty on machinery and on articles entering into production, and that if the cost of plant were reduced the prices of coarse cotton goods would rule much lower in this country, could be exported to a much greater extent than at present, and the milling interests would be largely

After quoting from the statements of Consul Schoenhof as to the less cost of manufacturing in the United States than in Europe Mr. Vance asked what protection was for if these statements were correct, and if they were not they would have been succonstuly contradicted long ago. It could not be for the bench, of the operative, because, although his earnings were somewhat larger than those of the English operative, that facwas not due to the tariff At the close of Mr. Vance's speed

tion as far as possible so as to enable American manufacturers to hold the ents seven seconds before market at whatever price they saw fit amend paragraph 314, relating to spool thread of cotton, by striking After a long discussion the amend

ment was rejected -- yeas 18, navs 21 No further amendment was offered to paragraph 314, nor was any offered to 315, 316 or 317 (all relating to cotton cloth). Mr. Vance moved to amend para-

San Juan Del Sun, Nicanseus, via graph 318, ("cotton cloth, not Galveston, Jan. 3.—San Jose de bleached, dyed, colored, stained, Cesta Rica was the scene on the night painted or printed") by substituting of December 29th and the morning 40 per cent ad valorem instead of 3. and 41 cents per square yard; and he argued in favor of his amendment, but it was rejected—18 to 22 Mr. shocks are believed to have originated in the volcano of Hoaz, six years moved to amend the same leagues distant from the town. At Alajuels eight persons were killed and many more injured This churches and principal buildings in the city at the country of the c Mr. Vance moved to amend paragraph 319 by striking out the rates 41, 51 The civic feasts were begun and 64 cents per square yard on cotton cloth, not bleached, according to classification, and inserting 40 cent ad valorem. Rejected by

Mr. Pugh proceeded to address the United States Commissioner, recently had several judges of election before the tariff. When he had conclusion him charged with violating the election before ded. Mr. Vance moved to amend paration laws. The Danville Daily Register made a full report of the trial reducing the rate from 35 to 30 per Blatse to Washington.

there was probably no quorum present and he wished to get through the cotton schedule today, but Mr. Vance would not consent, as he did not want the cotton schedule finished to day. The Senate then, aving disposed of three and a half pages of the bill today, adjourned at ive p. m.

Mr Reed, of Maine, from the committee on rules, reported the nesolution providing hat during the recongress there shall be no call of nd fhird Mondays of each month The e Monda's are what are known as suspension days and the object of the resolution is to prevent the op ponents of the Union P e fie funding known. measa e and Oklahoma b: I from filebustering against the at empt to pass those measures under a suspension of the rules by introducing voluminous bils under the call of States and consuming the day by demands for their reading in full.

Mr. Reed demanded the previous question on the adoption of the resolution, which called forth a vigorous protest from Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, who has been one of the chief antagonists of the Union Pacific bill. He asked that two hours debate be allowed upon the resolution, but Mr. Reed dealined to accede to the request on the ground that he had been instructed by his committee to

demand the previous question.

Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, member of the committee on rules, stated that there had been a division in the committee upon the resolution.

Mr. Anderson demanded the year and nays on ordering the previous question, when no quorum voted, the roll disclosing 114 votes in the affirmative and 28 in the negative, Mr. Randall being the only member of the committee on rules voting with the minority. A call of the House was then ordered.

Why, he asked, should the United States, so admirably fitted for the onward until the sun was a narrow years ago the spinners of similar creasent, like the thinnest of new moons. Then the face of nature assumed a ghastly aspect. Faces became of a sickly, greenish-yellow hue, though this effect may have been partly due to the reflection of the market. Not only had the south dim light from the emerald lawn.

States, so admirably fitted for the production of cotton, occupied by a people whose genius was directed to its production, where all the elements of its auccessful manufacture were to be found in superior degree and where the reflection of the rates, they would be driven out of the market. Not only had the south laws which could only satisfied with it. Venus came into view. A moment all of the American market for coarse and which sould not put any more after, Jupiter could be seen near the goods, but large quantities of southsenith. At this moment, while all ern cotton goods were exported to workingman. New that it was shown syes were strained to catch the first foreign countries. On this point he glimpse of the corona, the silence beread a letter from the manager of a send cotton cloths and yarns to Great came so perfect that the ticking of southern cotton mill, stating, in sub Britain and all her possessions and to compete with Great Britain successfully in all the markets of the world, what was to hinder the United States from doing, so ! He declared that the Senate substitute was a step backward into the position of the dark ages, and that the increase of duties on the cotton schedule would amount to at least half a million dol-

The call showed the presence of 171 members, being eight more than a quorum; but she margin was too carrow and proceedings under the call were not suspended. The Sergeant at Arms was dispatched to hunt up and arrest absentees, and the House drowsily waited for him to report. As this was not forthcoming by 2 30 o'clock, Mr. Anderson, o Illinois, in a wearled voice, moved an adjournment. When the question was put, a large majority of those present, desirous of escaping from the bad atmosphere which always hangs over the chamber when th doors are plosed, su they are under a call, responded with loud ayes, but the year and have being ordered, the motion was defeated-yeas 59, nays

Then Mrs. Bandall moved to suspend further proceedings under the call. This was defeated—53 to 57. Mr. Bandall then suggested that as the resolution was a privileged one and could be called up at any time he would withdraw it until tomorrow and allow the House to proceed to day to consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill. This Mr. Reed refused to do unless he could receive assurance that there would be no filibustering against the resolu-tion tomorrow, and as this assurance was not forthcoming the suggestion ended in naught and at 3.05 the House, on motion of Mr. Brecken-ridge, of Kentucky, adjourned.

By Cable to the News and Observer.
SUARIN, Jan. 8.—A sergeant who belonged to the old Egyptian army has arrived at Syskim from Khartoum. He states that he left the latter place November 23d, and that at that time Emin Pashs had not been captured by the Madhi's forces but had re-peatedly defeated the dervishes in the Bahr-Gaseel providence. Officers at Vance moved to amend the same on Bahr-Gaseel providence. Once paragraph by reducing the rate on Suakim who are personally acquaint-such cotton cloth, when valued at Suakim who are personally acquainted with the sergeant know that he is trustworthy and believe that his interest.

Bond Offerings and Acceptances By Telegraph to the News and Observer.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 —Bond offerings today aggregated \$529,800. All accepted: \$50,000 fours at 127 and \$479,800 four and a halfs at 108 i. Hangud fur the Murder of His Pather.

MAY'S LARDING, N. J., Jan. 8 .-

THE DEADLY A FATAL EXPLOSION AT CLIN-TON.

A PATHER AND TWO SONS AND A COLORED MAN KILLED AND A FIFTH MAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

CLIBTON, N. O., January 3.—The boiler of Col. John Ashford's hoop ongrees there shall be no call of factory exploded this morning, inegro, and fatally wounding the olonel himself, who is now dying H. Britt was painfully wounded. The cause of the explosion is un-

AND MESOS-BARRETT.

A DISTINGUISHED MARRIAGE IN THEATRI-GAL CIRCLES. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Boston, Jan. 3.—The marriage of Miss Gertrude Barrett and Mr. James Anderson, Miss Mary Anderson's brother, was solemnized at the cathedral here at 11 30 a. m. today, Arch-

Patal Result of a Fire By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

bishop Williams officiating.

Trans Haven, Ind., Jan. 3.—The residence of Mrs. Wm. Gerald was burned here yesterday. When the fire department arrived it was found that Mrs. Gerald, her son, aged four, and daughter, aged six, were in the house. By heroic efforts the firemen succeeded in earrying out all of the inmates. The boy soon died and the mother is so badly injured that her life is despaired of. One of the firemen was overcome by heat and fainted as he reached the outside of the building with the boy in his arms.

Nomination by the President. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

WARRINGTON, D. O., Jan. 8 .- The President today withdrew the nomi-

By Cable to the News and Observ Sr. Paranauno, Jan. 3.—The Jour-nal de St. Petersburg, referring to recent speeches of King Humbert of Italy and Herr von Tiszs, Hungarian Prime Minister, in which they pro-dicted that peace would prevail during the coming year, declares that every nation wishes that the events of 1889 will verify their favorable auguries.

TWO VALUABLE INSTITUTIONS. THE PEMALE SEMINARY AND THE ORPHAN-AGE AT THOMASVILLE.

Cor. of the News and Observer. Leaving Raleigh on Saturday I had not decided where I would spend Sunday. I am glad, however, I de-cided to put in at Thomasville. Mr. Grimes, the hotel man, met me with ais usual good, humorous smile, but af er this always comes a good bill of fare. He does not attempt to make the one take the place of the other, and in my opinion this is a good idea. By invitation of Rev. Mr. Stallings, I visited the Thomasville Female Se nary. A large number of girls were at home spending the holidays, but I was pleased to hear from him that the school is the best it has been several years. In looking through the building, the arrangement and con-struction of which is good and the grounds naturally beautiful, it curred to me that with a reasonable expenditure of money and a little skill in arrangement, the whole place might be made a model of beauty as well as one of the largest schools in the State. It is situated in one the most beautiful sections of the country, blessed with the very best water, no malaris, no cold mountain winds, and, besides this, in a town, that, so far as I could see, is free from dissipation of any kind. The girls are healthy, cheerful and very clever, and if I had lived like Paul did, my adjectives would not now be exhausted

A portion of my time was spent at the Orphanage. Every man who wishes his State well, must feel an interest in all institutions like this. There are now present here one There are now present here one hundred children, which have been gathered from all parts of the State. It is true, these children, in the main, are of very humble origin, and this makes it only the more necessary that they should the taught the doctrines of good citizenship, for they are to be voters as well as tax-payers and roadworkers.

I will turn aside here to that necessity is compelling Mr. which, after all, is the best one, namely: Mixing work with books. The question now is, not how long have you been in school, nor to whom did you go, but can you make a living after you leave! To give an idea of what Mr. buill thinks on this

dere and look like the insural organ and criticised the commissioner's action. Today Lewis brought a libel with one easily made without easily made a full report of the trial containing the rate from 35 to 30 per Washington. Washington, Jan. 3.—Mr. James G. Blaine, accompanied by William Walton, accompanied by Washington of the trial containing the rate from 35 to 30 per Washington. Washington, and criticised the commissioner's action. Today Lewis brought a libel with a special containing the rate from 35 to 30 per Washington. Washington, and criticised the commissioner's action. Today Lewis brought a libel with a special containing the rate from 35 to 30 per Washington.

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tirely free from the odor often found in houses which have a large number of occupents. Out of the hundred orphans here, I saw only one with his shoes untied, and I heard a little fellow tell him "You'd better tie that shoe before Mr. Mills comes." The last I saw was that a search was being instituted for a string. I have heard it said that Mr. Mills can't work in a team. Well, when I saw him, at one and the same time, super-intending the printing of a paper, the laying of brick, the mending of a wagon body, the building of an arbot, the splitting of wood, and other things besides, I concluded he was a whole team himself with the driver

MANY FIRMS IN WILMINGTON.

thrown in.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER SHOULD HAVE THE PUBLIC PRINTING -A DROP INTO PORTRY. Cor. of the News and Observer.

WHENTERDES, N. C., Jan. 1

For the twelve days ending Janu-ary I the city has had fourteen fires more than have happened in three menths previous. Hook and Ladder Truck No. 1 has done good service at these fires. It has been on hand in every instance, save one, although the fires were scattered in different parts of the city ranging one and one-half miles apart. This truck is a marvel of beauty, weighs 6,000 pounds and cost \$2,750. It is rather heavy for our sandy streets, but the two powerful horses of the company take t along with wonderful ease. At these fires very few houses were totally destroyed. The promptness of the firemen in reaching the buildings

saved many, consequently the losses generally are light.

A happy New Year, Mr. Editor, for you and the Naws and Observes. May the State printing be awarded to you. And, I find, in mentioning the subject here to many prominent gentle-men, that they think the Naws and OBSERVER deserves it above all com-

The new year comes with a merry peal—All the city's bells are ringing;
None know what is beneath the seal
Of the packet Time is bringing;
Within, each heart alone can feel
Or not, hope's fountains springing.

May the winds that sigh through May true love find its own heart's case And not its heart's undoing; May the unread book its readers please Great life-truths to them shewing.

The dead year's gone, but it did the Of a giant ere its leaving; Each heart doth hold its impress there— Some joyous, some are grieving; Such warp and woof did the old year

As the new year now is weaving. Will the new year bring thee joys cr Will it leave thee glad or crying? Will the new year bring thee hopes

Will it leave thee tired of trying? We'll know when the new year's old, When the new year's old and dying.

Spirit of the State Press. The legislature will convene next Wednesday. In the Senate will be YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS 37 democrats and 13 republicans, and in the House there will be 85 demoerats and 35 republicans. Consider: ing the desperate efforts made by the republicans to gain control of the legislature, this is a pretty good ma jority, being the largest that the democrats have ever before had in any previous legislature. We hope that this large majority may not weaken the democratic party—that this apparent strength may not be a source of weakness. It is sometimes unfortunate to a party to have too large a majority, but we hope that this will not be the case with the democratic party in our next legis lature. Let our democratic mem bers bear in mind the old saying United we stand, divided we fall. Before the Legislature meets we

would warn our people against expecting too much from their law-makers. The short crops and hard times have made the people generally very restless and anxious for some thing to be done to give them some relief, and may think that the Leg-islature can do this. In this they are somewhat mistaken, for the Legislature can do very little for them. Our present State tax (20 cents on the \$100 valuation of property) is on the \$100 valuation of property) is as low as it possibly can be, so that we cannot expect the next Legisla ture to reduce taxation at all. The heaviest tax that our people pay, and the one that ought to be reduced, is the unjust tariff tax, but there can be no hope of this reduction for the next four years—during Harrison's administration. When, therefore, our Legislature meets, does the best it can, and adjourns, do not grumble and complain that the "hard times" continue and that our Legislators continue and that our Legislators failed in their duty! Usually a legislature does too much; enacts too many laws. There

is generally more complaint over REV. BENNETT SMEDES, what the legislature does, rather than over what they omit doing. The ides of what Mr. hill thinks on this point, I said to him "Why do you have only black chickens?" His an-country. It is better to execute and swer was, that "a black chicken was a obey the existing laws, than to be better scratcher and could make its continually making new ones. Don't own living better than any other you think so !—Chatham Record.

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