MURFREESBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1889.

NO. 38.

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Rates Reasonable.

HERTFORD COUNTY. AREA 340 SQUARE MILES. POPULATION 11,848. WHITE 5,121; COLORED 6,722.

HERTFORD COUNTY was formed in 1759, from Chowan, Bertie and Northa upton counties. It was named in comp iment to the Marquis of Hertford, an English nobleman, a friend of liberty, an elder brother of Lord Conway, who, in 176, moved in the House of Lords the repeal of the Stamp Act. Hertford is a name of Saxon origin and signifies the "Red Ford."

WINTON, the county-seat, was named after the Wynns family; it is situated 155 miles north-east from Raleigh, on the Chowan river, and has a population of about 500.

Surface-Level and sandy, soil good; watered by the Meherrin and Chowan

Staples -Cotton, corn, naval stores and fish. Being near the Norfolk market, trucking is also profitable. Fruits-App es, peaches, pears, melons scuppernong grapes, and the small fruits.

Timbers-Juniper, cypress, pine, oak,

ash, the gums and the usual eastern Post Offices-Anneta, Bothlehem, Cono, Harrellsville, Lotta, Mapleton, Menola, Murfreesboro, Riddicasville,

St. John, Tunis, Union, Winton, COUNTY OFFICERS -- Superior Court Clerk, T. D. Boone; Sheriff and Treasurer, J. S. Mitchell; Register of Deeds,

W. L. Daniel; Surveyor, J. W. Jessup; Coroner, J. J. Purvis; Standard Keeper, John M. Jones. COMMISSIONERS-J. N. Harrell, chair-

man, J. D. Riddick, J. P. Freeman, J. F. Newsome, and W. E. Cullens. Attorney for County, B. B. Winborne. BOARD OF EDUCATION-G. A. Brett, R. P. Thomas, and J. M. Wynn. Supt. Public Schools, George Cowper. TOWNSHIPS AND MAGISTRATES. MANEY'S NECK-S. D. Winb orne, J.

D. Riddick, E. G. Sears, L. F. Lee and MURFREESBORO - W. T. Browne, H. C. Maddrey, J. C. Vinson, L. W. Rolfe, J. T. Chitty, A. M. Darden, and Oris

ST. JOHNS-G. W. Beverly, G. A. Brown, H. D. Godwin, E. H. Joyner, C. W. Mitchell, C. W. Parker, and L. WINTON-J. L. Anderson, J. B. Cham-

blee, J. B. Hare, A. I. Parker, W. H. Jernigan, J. F. Newsome, G. H. Mitchell and Robt. Hollomon. HARRELLSVILLE-S. M. Aumack, J. P. Howell, J. M. Jones, C. N. Pruden and

LAW FIRMS-Murfreesboro, Winborne & Bro., and D. A. Barnes; Winton, P. B. Picot, G. V. Cowper and J. E. Vann.

Superior Courts-Meets sixth Monday after the first Monday in March and September, and sixteenth Monday after first Monday in March. J. H. Blount, Solicitor.

INFERIOR COURTS - Meets on the 4th Monday in February, and the second Monday in August. Judges, D. A. Barnes, H. C. Maddrey, and G. W. Beverly. B. B. Winborne, Solicitor. NOTARY PUBLIC -L. W. Rolfe, and E. L. C. Ward, Murfreesboro; P. B. Picot, Winton; W. D. Scull, Harrells-

INCORPORATED TOWNS-Murfreesboro. Winton and Harrellsville.

PRACTICING PHYSICIANS- J. T. Eldridge, W. G. Freeman, Murfreesboro: T. I. Burbage, Como; J. T. Shubrick. A. H. Askew, Harrellsville; J. H. Mitchell, J. W. Tayloe, R. H. Gary, Union; S. S. Daniel, Winton. INCORPORATED COMPANIES-Roanoke

and Albemarle Agricultural Fair, Mur. freesboro; B. B. Winborne, President: E L. C. Ward, Treasurer; W. B. Spencer

United Telegraph Company. Line from Winton via Murfreesboro to Boykins, Va. J. M. Wyan, President. InColleges-Chowan Baptist Female Prstitute, Murfreesboro, J. B. Brewer,

Wesleyan Female College, Murfreesboro, E. E. Parham, President.

BANKERS -- Ward & Co., Murfreesboro. COUNTY FARMERS' ALLIANCE--Meets in the Court House, at Winton, once every month. T. E. Vann, President; G. A. Brown, Secretary; J. F. Newsome, Business Agent; W. T. Brown, Treasurer. STEAMBOAT LINES-Steamer Chowan, Capt. Withy, from Franklin, Va., via Winton to Edenton and Plymouth. three times a week. Steamer Lota, Capt. J. R. Williams via Winton to Murfreesboro -- arriving at

Murfreesboro, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; leaving Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Steamer Pohatcong, Capt. A. L. Jones. from Murfreesboro to Montrose and

return, daily. RAILROAD -- The Norfolk and Carolna, R. R., from Norfolk, Va., via Tunistoi

Tarboro and Raleigh. DISTRICT OFFICERS-Judge, Geo. H. Brown, Jr., Beaufort Co.; Congressman, T. G. Skinner, Perquimans Co.; State Senators, W. P. Shaw, Hertford Co., and J. K. Abbott, Camden Co.; Repre-

sentative for Hertford, J. L. Anderson. TOWN FOMURFREESOROB, Murfreesboro is situated in the northwestern part of the County, at the head of navigation on the Meherrin River, an 1 has a population of 1,200. It was incorporated in 1787, and named in honor of William Murfres, a Revolutionary

MAYOR-B. B. Winborne. COMMISSIONERS-E. C. Worrell, G. W.

Grimes, C. T. Vaughan, J. L. Harrell, 1st Ward; J. M. Wynn, 2d Ward. Constable, J. E. Evans. CHURCH DIRECTORY. METHODIST -- Services every Sunday

morning at 11 o'clock, and at night at 8 o'clock. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. J. Moorman, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday afternoon. E. E. Parham, Supt. BAPTIST - Services every 1st and 3d Sundays, morning and night. Prayer meeting every Thursday night. Rev. T. G. Wood, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday morning. J. B. Brewer,

Superintendent. Episcopal -Services every 8d Sunday evening. Rev. F. N. Skinner, Rector.

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF HERTFORD AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

A MESSAGE,

O'er the great gray breast of the restless se A breeze is sighing; Not the breeze should sigh, for the breeze is

free-Free o'er the ocean flying. 'Tis I should sigh by the great gray sea While the day's a-waning.

Will the breeze not carry a sigh for me Soft as it goes complaining? If a breath crept close and then kissed your

As with tender greeting, Would you guess and know through the wide fresh space

Whence came the voice entreating? Would you hear over there by your great gray

What the wind was saying, Understand the tale in that whisp'ring plea, Know what the prayer was praying? Ah, the breeze comes back with the fair gray

dawn O'er gray sea stealing, And the sun greets sea with a fire new born Strong for my faint heart's healing.

And I know you said some word to the breeze, Some word love-meaning. For it kissed me a kiss from the cool soft seas Sweet as their tender sheening. -Alice Comyns Carr.

WHAT CAME OF IT.

BY DINAH STURGIS.

"A very foolish piece of business," the neighbors said it was, when it became noised about that Belle Outhet was going perplexities that one never gets wholly pride to the immense cranberry bog that to Boston.

The Outhets lived on what is known the country round as the Back Road, but which is entitled to be called North Kingston. It lies along the foot of the North mountain, in the beautiful Annapolis valley, a mile or so back of the post road, over which the coaches rumbled along with their mail-bags and passengers before the day of railroads. Belle's greatgrandfather was an English squire, who in his day owned half the country round about, but much of the land had never been improved, and the estate had dwindled in value, until, in Belle's time, only the Outhet pride and a good-forlittle farm remained to the family.

At Acadia Seminary, where Belle was sent to school when she was old enough to go away from home, she was in the midst of the poetic Evangeline land. would have seemed natural enough if she had fallen to dreaming under the spirit of quiet that pervades the place, or had taken to versifying or to weaving stories out of the legends with which the country teems. But she did none of these. It was not, however, until after graduation day, with its showers of congratulations-showers that never dampen the spirits of graduates or guests-had come and gone and Belle was at home again, that the plans that she had been brewing for the future came to light. They were far from being dream-

like or legendary in character. "I hear the squire's daughter's goin' to Boston to study at th' Instoot of Technolagy, whatever that is," said Farmer Harris to his wife, shortly afterward. This was more than equivalent to putting it in the Weekly Gossiper, because Mrs. Harris made seven visits to the Gossiper's one.

The gossips said: "It does beat all how people that hevn't an extra sheep in their fields kin spend so much on edjucation, now don't it?" And they confessed to each other that they "shud think Belle Outhet 'd been to school long 'nough." The squire was perhaps no less aston-

ished than some of the wives and maidens in the village when his daughter made known her desire to go on study- her, to improve the estate. No wonder ing, with a view to fitting herself to take the squire was dumbfounded at the idea up some one of the sciences professional- of a young woman attempting to do what plexed. At first there seemed nothing Belle was very much in earnest, and turn but objections to the scheme. For one the matter over as he would, he could see thing, he did not see his way clear to af- no good reason for refusing to let her fording the cost of lessons and living in try the experiment a big city, and even if he could, what him over. At any rate, the doctor rate. thought Belle's idea a brilliant one, and able place.

The day came when she had to say | Soon after this fences began to go up good-by to father and mother, to her on the Outhet place, and then it was re- primitive style. Two long war canoes brothers Ernest and Tremaine, who were ported through the village that the squire are lashed firmly together, side by side, still mere children, to friends and to the had "actually got a stumpin" machine." and cross pieces of heavy timber are dear, old home, to the valley and to the This, in face of his prejudice against placed over the top as a foundation for mountains. The good wishes of the "new fangled notions," was certainly re- the "cabin," which is situated amidships. crowd, gathered about the ugly, wooden markable. But the new machine was This cabin also serves as a magazine, box that did duty as a station, followed nothing more nor less than a home made storeroom, and all of the other useful her as the cars moved off, and Widow contrivance, the product of circum- compartments in a ship combined. Its Mills nearly lost her bonnet through the stances—and a little wood and iron. The slanting roof is covered with mats and car window in saying: "The Lord love men on the place had said they could "do grass, and the whole structure is of the you, Miss Belle, and don't you learn so nothin' with them fields west o' th' old most inflammable nature. These boats much you'll forget your ole friends, now orchard s'long's ther's nothin' to root out are built for Mataafa by the Monono peo-

knew enough not to ask questions of any- out. badge to show who he was.

got this letter, at the idea of a girl driv- edge could do in the place of heedlessness ing about a strange city after dark, quite and ignorance. The spell of decay once unprotected, but the doctor said: "Trust broken, its power was gone. The evil to Belle's common-sense, my dear Mrs. | work of years was not undone in a sum-Outhet. A bright, level-headed girl like mer or in two, but it was effaced as it she is can take care of herself."

The excitement of getting established Last summer Hester Pierce, a former at home and at school occupied the first classmate, who has succeeded to her few days, without leaving a loop-hole for uncle's practice in Kingston and Upper homesickness to creep in. Belle had Aylesford, asked me to visit her. While argued with herself that she could not I was there I had the pleasure of meeting afford to indulge in it at any time, and if the squire and Mrs. Outhet, and of going it laid pretty desperate siege to her peace all over the fine, old Outhet estate. of mind during the next winter, she never | There is nothing like it, it is said, in this confessed it in her letters home, though, country, and it is not hard to believe that if the truth must be told, it sometimes this is so. Art and nature together have needed a deal of courage to keep from combined to produce results that seemed

Matters did not always go smoothly. Hester had already told me some of the In what walk in life do they, pray? But story of the place, and the squire told me there was the pure delight of study that much more that there is not time to set nothing could lessen. To offset minor down here. He pointed with especial away from, there were the agreeable we could see just beyond the old French courtesies shown her by new friends. burying ground, and told me it had paid To one particular circle of people Belle the expenses of both his boys through always felt especially grateful. This was college, and that his daughter had estaba club of musicians who held fortnightly lished a cranbury fund, as she called it, "at homes," to which they made a point now, so the proceeds yearly shall go to of inviting students who were strangers help some poor student. I was corry not or alone in the city. To these delightful to meet the accomplished daughter of the musical evenings Belle owed many agree- good squire and his lady, as I had hoped able hours and pleasant friendships.

comings the school years were away. The first summer vacation Belle spent at home; the second year she worked right on through the dominion, and all primarily through the summer, devoting the vacation season to additional studies.

Commencement came at last, and, as might be surmised, when obstacles had been encountered as a matter of course and had never been turned into bugbears, scientific farmer .- Ladies' Home Com-Belle had good reason to be happy over panion. her years of hard work. The ink on her thesis was barely dry when a request from the college at Halifax to the Institute of Technology to recommend a teacher of presented to Miss Outhet.

Surely, steamer never sailed so slowly as the one that bore her home, but then it was heavily freighted with hopes and into useful and remunerative professional work was held a precious secret until she reached home. The pride she felt in it was surely of an honest sort, for was it taken in thinking she could be of some use in the world? But there was no commendation of school and college that my Belle?"

With a long summer vacation on her hands, the active little woman cast about for something to do that would be relaxation from study and still keep her out of mischief. There it was, acres of it, spread out on every side, and Belle quite took her father's breath away by suggesting that they should go to work, he and He was surely a good deal more per- generations of men had undone, but

Before long the neighbors were greatly good would scientific studies do Belle, he exercised over the spectacle of the squire reasoned. Perhaps good, old Doctor and his daughter "trampin' up an' down Pierce, Belle's godfather, and the squire's the mountain, across back lots an' low counselor upon every occasion, talked lands, a surveyin' an' goin' on a great

The women said they "sud think she'd said if she could make herself proficient better be a spinnin' or doin' somethin' in sanitary science, for example, she useful," but the men said: "Let her could revolutionize the country. And alone an' see what she kin do. There's very likely the squire's naturally gener- no better place in th' country than th' ous heart prompted him to make an ex- squire's, if 'twuz only looked after, but tra effort; at least, it was soon settled he don't know anything about farmin'; that Belle was to go to Boston, to study | wuz always in politics, same's all his famfor something—nobody seemed to know ily when he wuz younger. An' now he above the earth. just what, but something wonderful, no won't sell a foot of his land; won't do doubt, as she was going to that remark- nothin' with't himself, ner let any one hev it thet could."

th' stumps with," and Belle had said: ple-the nautical tribe of the Samoans. Through letters to the Woman's Ex- "Well, we will have something to root They are armed with a superannuated change, the squire had secured a home them out with." Simple laws of physics cannon, which is liable to be as disasfor Belle, and a bachelor uncle in New furnished the plan; Belle explained the trous in its effects when discharged, upon York had promised to meet her when principles to Jim and Dana-men who the gunners who handle it, as upon the she got to Boston, to see her safely set- had grown up in the squire's family and enemy against whom it is directed. The tled, and to visit her from time to time. knew less about managing affairs on an small arms of the natives are, however, But the best laid plans "gang aft agley," estate than the squire himself, "which good, being generally of recent design in all truth. Illness kept Uncle Outhet was needless," as the gossips were fond and manufacture. Most Samoans are in New York, and when Belle arrived at of saying—and in the end, the stump good marksmen, as was illustrated in her journey's end there was no one to problem was solved. Belle soon found their recent collision with the Germans. meet her. To make matters worse, the out that the dilapidated state of affairs | The gunboats have been seldom brought steamer, in which the last part of the was due to the habit of letting everything into action during the war. While voyage had been made, was late in get- drift from an indifferent state to bad, Tamasese was besieged so closely in his ting into the harbor, and when the pas- from bad to worse. Merely locating the fort and all efforts made to dislodge him sengers were set on shore it was after trouble helped to rout it. It was not seemed abortive, Mataafa assailed him dark, in a driving rain storm. The vov- long before the squire could see that from the water with a fleet of more than age had been a rough one, and sea-sick- science was useful in other places than a hundred war canoes and four of these ness had reduced Belle to a state of utter schools. It did not stop with "gunboats." Some of them were passed wretchedness, and to find herself friend- making stump machines. It helped fully two miles to seaward of the fort, less in a strange land was not calculated to make dressing for the stumpless fields, harmlessly blazing away, their shots fallto raise her spirits. But the mere act of stepping off the tilting ship upon mother earth was a joy in itself, and her natural clean through cold weather, it traced ing fire with about the same effect. For presence of mind stood her in good Tremaine's illness to the old well be- war purposes they are, of course, almost tween the stable and the house, closed it useless, unless in close contact with the In writing home about the experiences up, and brought water to the house in enemy when the small arms could be

the conclusion there was no need of being garden. Its power, at least with so able nervous, for there were officials in uni-form standing about on every hand with apparently nothing to do in the world but might have ice through the summer by answer questions for just such novices as utilizing the pond that hitherto had been she was. She knew where she wanted to given to the ducks and to the skaters by go, and they could tell her how to get turn, and a little ice-house on the north there. The good-natured custom-house side of the hollow went up almost by thage, Mo., were drowned .- Lieutenant officer examined her luggage in what he magic. The squire's latent vigor began called quick metre, and an obliging to show itself. He wondered no one had policeman picked out a hackman, whom ever thought of turning the lowland behe knew to be an honest fellow, for her. low the road into a cranberry bog until And that was all. Belle said it was not Belle suggested it, and then he astonished much of an emergency, after all, when himself by deciding there was nothing to one had eyes and ears and a tongue, and prevent two young orthards being set

body who did not wear some kind of a The neighbors said they "never see the beat uv it," and Belle was even a good Mrs. Outhet groaned in spirit when she deal surprised herself to see what knowlhad grown, in time, that cure all ills.

little short of marvelous in some places. to do, but she was away from home, With various long-goings and short- lecturing. Dr. Hester said it was astonishing to see what improvements sanitary science had brought about due to the pioneer teaching and writing and lecturing of Professor Outhet, as Belle is called. The oldest son is associated with his sister now, and the second boy is proud to call himself a

Balloon Adventures in the Clouds.

To some extent rain retards upward progress, but, says Professor S. A. King, sanitary science to them, was formally in the Nashville (Tenn.) American, I have made a number of ascensions in the face of storms. Snow, however, is much more of an obstacle, and in a short time will accumulate upon the top of the ambitions. The chance to at once step balloon sufficiently to drive it to the

The clouds are sometimes as much as 3000 feet from top to bottom when the sky is entirely overcast. Often even above not a proof that she had not been mis- such a body of cloud may be seen smaller clouds with clear spaces in between. When within one of these spaces the sensation is that of being in a vault. compared in value with the pride in With the solid snowy clouds below you Squire Outhet's "to think of this being and the smaller clouds around you being by perspective brought close around, it appears as if you were in a cavern.

I have been above the clouds during a snowstorm, and the light of the moon shining so brightly through the rarified air produced an illumination rather supernatural. I have very frequently passed through frozen clouds. This is where vapor has fallen below the freezing point and been congealed into a substance resembling flour in appearance. This falls, and in doing so reaches a higher temperature, where the small particles are aggregated into flakes of snow.

Some clouds, however, present very much the appearance of a veil, and objects on the earth can be distinctly discerned from a position above them.

I have never known of an instance in which a balloon was hit by lightning. The thunder does not make a perceptibly greater noise than when you are on the ground. The sound proceeds from the upper layers of clouds, as does also the rain; and in many cases, when the lower strata appear very violent, perfect quiet there reigns except for such motion as is produced by the rain falling through from above. The upper currents are most active, and a cyclene or a wild storm is perhaps produced according as those upper currents descend to or remain

Samoan Gunboats.

Samoan gunboals are built in the most

of that first night, she said she came to pipes from the living spring east of the made effective, - Washington Star,

THE NEWS,

The new gunboat Yorktown was put in ommission, and the officers took charge, at Philadelphia, Saturday. - Mrs. A. H. Lucas, her two daughters and a hired man, who attempted to ford a swollen creek, near Car-Louis Ripley and twenty-nine injured men, of the United States steamers Trenton and Vandalia, arrived at San Francisco, and were transferred to the hospital at Mare Island Navy Yard .- Sarah Jane Whiteling, sentenced to be hanged for murdering her children in Philadelphia, has been respited to June 25. - 3. N. Burger, of Natural Bridge, the largest merchant in Rockbridge county, Va., has failed for \$10,000. -Frank Hancock, a fireman at Blue Run, Pa., hanged himself after killing his four children, -Eldy & Browne, dealers in hardware and builders' materials, of Birmingham, Ala., made an assignment. The wages of the miners and coke-workers at the Standard mines, Mount Pleasant, Pa.,

will be reduced fifteen and a-half per cent. May 1.-- Colonel Eliott F. Shepard gave Whitelaw Reid, minister to France, a farewell dinner at his home, in the Vanderb lt mansion, New York city.-Simon Houtz of Attica, Ind., in a jealous rage shot and killed his wife, and then committed suicide. -Five brothers named Arnold, who lived near Fort Smith, Ark., while on their way to Oklahoma, got into a difficulty with other boomers on the road, and three of the brothers were killed .- Fire in Atlanta, Ga., caused loss s aggregating \$150,000 and a panic in St. Phillip's Episcopal Church. Five men were drowned by their boat cap-

zizing while crossing the Chattahoochie river at Bainbridge, Ga. - In a dispute over claim in Oklahoma, George Kramer was shot and instantly killed by Charles Heidke .-Sidney Walters, of Cleveland, O., committed suicide in a Chicago hotel. - John H. Swift, twenty-four years old, was hanged at Hartford, Ct., for wife murder. - Michael Early and Hugh Reilly, engaged in removing telegraph wires in New York city, were drawn out of a hotel window by a rope attached to a falling pole. Early was instantly killed, and Reilly injured, -The locomotive of an express train on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway jumped the track at Coropolis, Pa., and plunged down an embankment, dragging several cars after it. The mail agent and several passengers were injured. - J. Munday accidentally fell from the new suspension bridge, Niagara: --- A package containing \$15,000 in gold mysteriously disappeared from the office of the Northern Pacific Express Company at Brainerd, Minu. - Fortyone cowboys from the ranches in Kansas are to take the places of striking street car men

Joseph King, a wealthy man residing near Springfield, Mass., was murdered by his son and his home burned. The murderer sub sequently committed suicide. --- A boiler in the tannery of Henry Hallinger at Columbia, Pa., exploded, wrecking the tannery. --- An ore mine near Reading, Pa., caved in, and Richard Ettinger was crushed to death. -York county farmers are still holding their winter fattened cattle, the markets being too overstocked for them to obtain a fair price.-The Standard Oil Company has bought out the Ohio Oil Company, and added another great works to its gigantic monoply -Thieves blew open a large safe in Raymond Bros.' store at Franklin, Pa., wrecking the building, but not obtaining much booty.

Warrants have been issued for Captain E. R. Sewell, First Mate Ryan and Second Mate Robbins, of the ship Solitaire, arrived at Philadelphia, on the charge of brutality to

Fred McMasters, a stenographer, found in the New York Postoffice \$30,375, which he returned to the owner. -All the men on the Trans-Ohio Division of the Baltimore and Ohio have, with exceptions, accepted the new insurance system. - Matilda, the fourteen-year-old daughter of James Williams, put rough-on-rats in her parents' tea and nearly killed them .- Ministers Grant and Porter sailed from New York for Bremen. -Small-pox is spreading at Nanticoke, Pa. The street-car strike in Minneapolis is as far from settlement as ever. Trouble is apprehended. - Edward E. Little, of Cass county, Michigan, a veteran of the war of 1812, celebrated his one hundredth birthday. ___A. W. Edens, a Boston real estate agent, was arrested on the charge of uttering forged deeds of land in Florida. -Mrs. France

Carmichael, charged with poisoning ber husband, in Hillsdale, Mich., was acquitted -Patrick McAtamney a switchman employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, lost his life while saving that of a tenyear-old-boy. -- Wm. Gould, a speculator in oil, committed suicide in New York. -The ferryboat New Brunswick, plying between New York and Jersey City, was destroyed by fire. - James Fields, of Butler, Pa., was shot and killed by his wife.-The Great American Tea Company, in Nebraska City, Neb., is in the hands of the sheriff. - Governor Francis, of Missouri, has respited John Matthews and Wm. Meker the bald knobbers, sentenced to be hung. -Francis Ebbs, the colored mistress of the late James M. Roman, of Louisville, has been awarded her lover's property .--- The challenge cup offered by General Payne, for an international yacht race, has been accepted.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE—Flour—City Mills, extra, \$5.20 a\$5.40: Wheat—Southern Fultz, 97a\$1.07; Corn—Southern White, 411/242cts, Yellow 42a421/cts. Oats Southern and Penusylvania 31a34 cts.; Rye—Maryland & Pennsylvania 56a57cts.; Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 16 50a\$17 00; Straw-Wheat, 7.00a\$8.00; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 23a29cts., near-by receipts 17a19cts; Cheese Eastern Fancy Cream. 11% a12 cts.,— Western, 11½ a 12cts; Eggs—12a-12½; Tobacco Leaf—Inferior, 1a\$2.00, Good Common, 3 00a\$4 00, Middling, 5a\$6.00 Good to fine red, 7a\$10; Fancy, 9a\$12.

NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Common to fair extra, 2.85a\$3.30; Wheat-No.1 White, 99 a100; Rye—State, 54a56; Corn—Southern Yellow, 43a44½cts. Oats—White, State 33a34 cts.; Butter—State, 18a26cts.; Cheese—State, 9a11½cts.; Eggs—12½a12¾ cts.

PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pemsylvania fancy, 4.25a4.75; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 911/492; Rye-Pennsylvania 52a58 cts.; Corn-Southern Yellow, 42a421/cts. Oats—33a331/4 cts.; Butter—State, 30a31 cts.; Cheese—N. Y. Factory, 11a12 cts. Eggs— State, 12a121/2 cts. CATTLE.

BALTIMORE-Beef, 3241/4; Sheep-31/451/4; Hogs-6a61/4. NEW YORK-Beef-51/47; Sheep-5a5 85; Hogs—\$5 15a5 40

EAST LIBERTY—Bact—4/425; Sheep—3/4a
4%; Hogs—\$5 15a5 20

THOMAS W. PALMER, THE NEW MINISTER TO SPAIN.

Thomas Witherell Palmer, of Detroit, the new Minister to Spain, was born at Detroit, Micb., Jan. 25, 1831; was educated in the public schools, at Thompson's Academy at Palmer (now St. Chir), Mich., and at the Michigan University; is, and has been a manufacturer and farmer; has served on the Board of Estimates of Detriot and as State Senator in 1879-80; was elected to the United States Senate as a Republican, upon the eighty-first joint ballot of the Legislature to succeed the Hon. Thomas W. Ferry, Republican, and took his seat Dec. 3, 1883. His term of service expired March 3, 1889.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

Louis Feigelmassey, 12 years of age, was drowned in the Susquebanna river, at Martetta, Pa., while trying to swim ashore from

J. Ulrich Alton was killed and Joseph Legros was fatally injured while attempting to drive across the railroad track in Fitchburg, Mass.

Craft's saw mill, near Junction City, Ky., was wrecked by a boiler explosion. Ches er Hughes, Jack Sheets, Albert Hurley and Samuel Morris were killed.

county, Ga., was burhed, and his wife and five childen were burned to death. The ouse was a small one, with the chimney and At New Philadelphia, Ohio, Emma Haney, young woman, attempted to kindle a fire

The Signal Service telegraph cable, crossing Bregon Inlet; N. C, was swept away during the recent storm. Telegraphic communication with Caps Hatteras is thus cut

A tornado struck a settlement at Long Lake, British Northwest Territory, on the night of the 31st ult. Its path was thirty yards wide, and it tore up trees by the roots and blew down houses and barns. No loss Four Children of Sebastian Merdam, a farmer, near St. Joseph, Minn., picked up

plowed field, and ate the roots. Three of the children died in great agony, the other is While pouring a 4000-pound casting in the foundry of William Tod & Co., in Youngstewn, Ohio, it exploded, hurling the molten

metel in every direction. George Bryant, Frank Anderson, Nick Carroll and William Kurz were badly burned A freight train on the York River Branch of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, ran into a wash-out near West Point, Va., and was wrecked. Two men, a colored brakeman and the fireman, a young man named Durvin, were killed. Eagineer Lynch was

terribly scalded A despatch from Newport, R L, says that Henry Lewis, an old man seventy years of age, while returning from fishing in a small skiff, fell overboard in the narbor near Lime Rock Lighthouse, of which Mrs. Wilson, his niece, widely known by her maiden name, Ida Lewit, is keeper. She saw the accident and put out in her boat and rescued her

Charles Hodges, a fire boss, and Evan Madden, a pump runner, were passing through an abandoned work in Grand Tunnel mine, in Wilkesbarre, Pa., when their lights ignited a large amount of accumulated gas, and both men were blown to

Eddie Gallery, 11 years old, was accident-ally killed at his home in Chicago. While overhauling the drawers of a bureau the lad found his father's pistol. The mother grasped the weapon, unfortunately catching hold of the trigger. An explosion followed. The ball lodged just under Eddie's right eye and

A freight train ran into the rear of a pasenger train on the Chicago, Santa Fe and California Railroad, near Joliet, Ill., and a ecial car was demolished, Henry R. Hart, Miss Alice Winslow, Thomas Smith and a porter named Harry was killed, and John L. Hart and his wife, Henry Lamb and E. . Palmer were badly injured.

Henry Bachman was crushed between the cross beam of the elevator and the heavy cross bar through which a rope worked overhead, in the establishment of Smith, Jameson & Keyser, in Baltimore, Md. He was oiling the works on top of the elevator while it was going up and neglected to stop

The people of Tyler county, W. Va., eg. pecially along the railroad are very much excited over the apppearance of dozens of mad dogs. A large dog owned by Captain Henderson, of Long Beach, went mad and attacked and bit every animal within its reach. A general hunt is in progress and every animal thought to have been bitten will be killed.

A street car in Jersey City, N. J., was struck by a drill engine while crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad. Henry Bock and Thomas H. Spun were dangerously and Charles Ericksen and Frederick Seeger badly hurt. Several other passengers received trifling injuries. John Daly, the gateman at the railroad, was arrested.

Two passenger trains on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad collided near Peach Springs, Arizona. They ran into each other at a sharp curve on a high embankment. Both engines and three cars fell down the bank into a stream below. The engineer was fatally injured and a laborer stealing a ride was killed. The passengers were badly shaken up, but escaped dangerous injuries.

A defective switch derailed the four rear coaches of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train, near South Chicago. James Hanna, of Smith's Basin, N. Y., was killed, and Henry Houk, of Adamsville, Iowa, injured internally. Among those who were bruised and cut were: Frank Shelton, Smith's Basin, N. Y.; John H. Macdonald, Antigonish, Nova Scotia; B. O. Rambo, Shelby, Ohio; O. H. Straley, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wood, Cuba, N. Y.; Alexander Wood, Cuba, N. Y.; A. Bershig, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Febiger, the wife of Rear Admiral Febiger. was dangerously, if not fatally, injured in Washington, by being thrown from her carriage. As the vehicle was turning F. street the pole broke and the horses becoming frightened dashed madly up the street. Mrs. Febiger's son jumped from the carriage and tried to stop the horses, but was thrown to one side. The hores dashed on in spite of the efforts of the driver and was thrown to one side. The hores dashed on, in spite of the efforts of the driver, and near the Ebbit House one of them slipped and fell, upsetting the vehicle. This stopped the runaway, and Mrs. Febiger was picked up and carried into the hotel. One arm was found to be broken in two places, her leg was injured and her face badly cut.

Mrs. J. F. Hart, of Brookline, Mass., who was so badly scalded in the accident on the SantaFe and California Railroad, near Joliet, Ill., died in the hospital in Chicago. The other wounded are recovering.

THE LARGEST WEEKLY

PAPER

Published in the

Territory

Lying between the Roanoke and Moherrin rivers, embracing the three counties of Hertford, Northampton and Bertie.

New York Lard Refineries in Flames.

Many Workmen Supposed to Have Perished in the Roaring Furnace.

The biggest and flercest fire New Yorken have witnessed in this generation swept the east bank of the North river clear, from Fifty-ninth street to what would be Sixty fifth street if the street ran to the river

It destroyed more than a million and a-ball of property belonging to the New York Contral Railroad and at least half a million dollars worth of stores of lard, flour and the like belonging to other persons, notably, N. K. Fairbanks, the great Chicago lard merchant destroyed the two big Elevators A and B or the Vanderbilt system, a big brick building. stretching from Fifty-ninth street to Sixtieth street, and occupied jointly by the Pair bank lard refinery and the Resilter stores, and wipes out the property of the New York Central system from Fifty-ninth to past Sixty-fifth street.

One man was killed in his handlong flight from the fire at the first outbreak. A number was injured jumping from windows of the burning building, but in the wild terror of the tremendous conflication no account was kept of them. The police have a record of the following casualties: Henry Benning, a workman in Fairbank's

refinery, killed by jumping from a thirdtory window.

John Johnson, a workman in Fairbanks.

severly injured on the back by jumping trou Charles Brown, severe injuries about the head from the same source William J. Noble, fireman of Eugine No. 2 prostrated by the heat while at work at the

Edward H. Tobiu, fireman, likewise pros The house of W. P. Ward, in Robin trated by the heat Rumors were flying around that a number workman had been caught and burned to The fire broke out in the southeast corner

of the Fairbanks refinery, where working were busy at the time putting the new lard with coal oil and was burned to death. Her cooling apparatus, how no one knew an father was severely burned while trying to probably no one ever will know. Soaked in grease as the old building was, it was affund in an instant. From the ground floor the fli swept upward to the roof with the speed of their tools and ran for life. The stair

was a glowing chimney, spewing out fire. The windows were the only way out. They flung themselves out by scores head ong and behind them burst out the flumes. How many were there no one could tell. Those who came out were picked up and carried away by their friends, shull lering to roots of wild parsnip from furrows in a

lines, shouting for their husbands and sons. or begging for news of them. They were turned back and bidden to look in the throng for those they sought Wilcox Company upon the water front be tween Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth streets of pying a building, 200 by 200 feet, that filled out the block. The refluery was on the south erchandise on the north side. A strong

The flames beat against it, heatel it red hot; other brick walls and the roof fell in upon it; it stood like a rock. Anything but such a fire it would have resisted, shut out. B flames fed by molten lard burn flercely and

ile. Upon this brick wall the firemen b

They leaped above and around it, and that were blown towards it. Once that caught fire there would be no saving elevator B, 500 feet further up the river, and no telling where the fire would stop, for beyond

Chief Shay saw it, and led his men to a fight for very life to save the elevators. He knew that even if they did get their engines into the railroad grounds they would be of ittle use, for there was only a small six-inch water pips there, and that was as good as At the first intimation of danger to the

levator Captain Killilea had sent p way. They fl d, leaving their apparatus and were none too early. A hundred casks it went to the bottom with the pier it stood upon, in a common wreck, and rolled under the eaves of the elevator, and it was thought far out of harm's way, were burned there where they lay. No one any longer cared for anything but ight. Complete demoralization had a ized

upon everybody near the fire. There was nothing to be done. The firemen themselves were powerless. The streams their boats and their couple of engines persisted in throwing against the threatened elevator was no longer A but B, the next big building inline, were worse than useless.

It was 7 o'clock when the second elevat caught fire. It went like the first. In fifte-

minutes from the first flickering about one of the upper windows the whole big mansard roof was a roaring mass of flames. From that time on it was the sams story over But the line of half a mile of burning buildings, burning as buildingt never burned before, the lurid blaze leaping skyward a bundred feet and more, was inexpressibly

The losses: Elevator A contained 100,000 bushels of grain, chiefly oats, worth probably 40 cents a bushel. The greater part of the small quantity in elevator B was barley. The two elevators, with a capacity of 2,000,000 bushels, had barely 150,000 bushels in them, worth less than \$100,000. Elevator A was worth \$750,000. It was built thirteen years ago. B is worth \$600,000. They were of brick to the third story B was built three years after A. A large part of the expense was in the solld foundation, which may be saved. The New York Central also may be saved. The New York Central also owned the building at the foot of Fifty-ninth street in which the fire broke out. It was leased to Fairbanks a year ago. It was six stories high, 200 by 200, and built of brick. A hundred thousand dollars may cover the loss upon that. What are the Fairbanks & Rossiter stores is conjectural. Putting the former's loss at \$300,000, Rossiter & Co. loss individually little or nothing. The manindividually little or nothing. The merchants who used these store-rooms had goods there, chiefly flour and lard, worth \$250,000. The building was full to the roof.

The railroad loss is at least \$1,300,000, cov-

The railroad loss is at least \$1,300,000, covered by insurance, it is said.

Another account gives losses as follows; The Rossiter stores' contents, \$900,000; the Wilcox Company's stock, \$450,000; Elevator A, \$800,000; Elevator B, \$750,000; Dock D (contents), \$300,000; Dock A, \$35,000; the Wilcox Building, \$220,000. Total, \$3,355,000, The police estimate the damage at \$2,500,000. No official statement could be obtained from the Railroad officials of the losses are

from the Railroad officials of the loss s or DURING the water famine in New Or. leans Mr. Lorio was the envy of his neighbors because he had a big cistern. One morning he discovered that durin the night some one had broken open the cistern and stolen from 1,500 to 2,000

gallons of water.