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R. B. SWINDELL, D. D. S., Cor. Main and Water sts., FLIZABETH CITY, N. C. Teeth extracted without pain. Every	THE NEWS. Fire at Castleton, near Albany, N.Y., de- stroyed the Sanford Hotel, the bank build- ing and other property. Loss \$25,000	FROM FAR AND NEAR. An Interesting Budget of Late	SOUTHERN ITEMS. INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.	BETRAYED WHITE CAPS Conspire to Flog County Com-	The pollow fever has re-appeared at Colon, on the Isthmus of Pamana.	SEVEN HUNDRED MISSING The Steamship Danmark Seen	CABLE SPARKS. The Marquis of Ely is dead. The Comptoir d'Eccompter will be recon-	BOUSEBOLD RATTERS. Yellow Linen Made White. When linen has been packed away for a long time it is apt to turn yellow, and
facility for making Artificial Teeth. All work warranted. J. H: WHITE, D. D. S.,	The Atlantic Postal Telegraph and Cable Company was incorporated in New York with a capital stock of \$50,000. Its lines are to extend throughout the United States, the Dominion of Canada and British Columbia. —The President is making haste slowly in	Dispatches. The Centennial Arrangements-Pro- gramme for the Brception of the President and Commemoration	Ronnoke, Va., is to have a new opera house to cost \$33,000. It has already b en leased for a term of five years 	missioners in Indiana. Their Official Victims, Warned by a Traitor, Establish an Opposi- tion Ambash	Michael Huff, 45 years old, was fatally injured at Heilertown, Pa., by falling under a train. Six blocks in the business portion of Attics, Ohio, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000 Several new cases of small-pox appeared in Nanticoke, Pa., in an apartment house	The Company's Agents Think Her Passengers and Crew are Safe-	structed. One throwand dock workmen at Marseiller have gone on a strike. The ministry of Servia have tendered their resignation to the King. The United States man-of-war Nipsic has been floated off the breach at Samos.	It approximate such the third committeense Reserve
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.	removing and appointing. He does not wish to cripple the service. — Secretary Windem may cut down the price he has been paying for 4% per cent. bonds. — Ex-Congressman Simon B. Chittenden died at his home in Brooklyn, aged seventy-five years. — Fire	The committee on Arrangements of the cen- tennial celebration of .Washington's Haugu- ration in New York has arranged for the re-	 number of railroad boarding-houses. Loss \$100,000. — The receipts of tobacco at the different warehouses in Petersburg, Va., for the past week were 301 horsheids, sales of troat 453. 	called upon to investigate the last and one of the most remarkable outrages attempted by the White Caps of Indian . The partic- ulars have been reinced to writing, and the sworn statements will be brought forth fust	occupied by six families. Richard Thornton, a well-known hoat cap tain, was drowned in the Pennsylvania Canal, at Bench Haven. The steamer Loerdam, which left Amster- dam on March 19, is overdue at New York. It is feared she has broken some part of her	The Invana Line steamer City of Chester, from New York April 2 for Liverpool, ar- rived at Queenstown. She reports that on April 8, in Intitude 46, longitude 27 west,	The Parliament of Holland has agreed to the establishment of a regency for that country. Henry George and Samuel Smith, a mem- her of Parliament, will have a dashie debath in Lordon. King John, of Abyssinia, was slain in a recent battle, and the whole of his country	it out. Have ready a lather of map and water, wash the itsen in it, and then rinse it through two could waters, with a little bluing in the last New York World.
	at Dayton, Tenn., did \$22,000 damage. Captain Ogden B. Read, of the Eleventh United States Infantry, committed suicide at Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y.—Striking Erie Railroad switchmen caused tropble in Buffalo, N. Y., by rading a boarding-house occupied by non-union men. —The Chicago	tinction will arrive at Elisabethport from Washington at 11 o'block in the morning The Presidential party will be received by the Committee on Navy and embark on the steamer provided by that com- mittee. The line of United State shires of	for the construction of a grain elevator in Petersburg, Va., and the contracts hav, been awarded. — A very large q antity of tobacco is be- ing shipped to Raleigh, N. C. over the Northern and Durham rovel and passinger travel over the same is good.	as soon as a little detective work shall finish up the evidence netessary to accure indict- ments and convictions. The last outbreak of orgunized outlawry was caused by the determination of the County Commissioners to soll the old Boor- house farm on Bry Run Creek, about four		York. The Dummark had been abandoned by her crew. Her storn was level with the sea and her how s'oni hig's out of the water. She was apparently sinkin : The Danmark was a vessel of 2.201 tons and belonged to the Thingvalla Line. She was commanded by Capt. Knodow.	is in a state of anarchy. Mr. W. H. Giudstown, the oldest son of Mr Giudstown, who was convalenting from hi recent tilness, has suffered a relaps, One hundred and forty Abstines hav been fixed 600 marks each for failing force port for service in the German story.	The housekeeper need sever fear the accumulation of stale hread if she will only take care of it in time. Every day the bits left fram meals and the dry emis of the loaf can be dried hard in the oven and then put away is paper bags.
THOMAS G. SKINNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Hertford, N. C.	Daily News states that twenty thousand em- ployes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company threaten to quit work, because of the compulsory insurance scheme.——The Plymouth Rolling Mill Company, of Con- shohocken, Pa., has made an assignment.——	the bay under Admiral Ports, as chief mar- shal, and will be reviewed by the President. On the arrival of the Presidential party in the East River, opposite Wall street, a barge manned by a crew of shipmestra from the Marine Society, of the port of New York, with Captain Snow, president of that society		miles north of Leavenworth. The farm consists of 160 acres of land in a wild and sterile section, so broken up by hills and ravines as to be of little use. The soil is so thin and unproductive that the farm has for years been a constant burdlen upon the county. Not a term of the Levy Court has	and fatalcy injured. Harry L. Hegne, superintendent of the electric light plant in Fostoria, Ohio, was instantly killed by coming in contact with the current while repairing a dynamo," Seven persons are reported to have per- ished in the prairie fire near Highmore, Dakota. Several others are missing. Fif	The Danmark belongs to the Thingeslia	A terrible storey has visited Southern Has gary, demolishing many hours a. In som villages extensive could sgrahous are enging The recent hurricase in the Nouth Pacifi ocum swept over 4,240 miles and crossed gree damage to Americas and British moreiran vessels. Deputy Coda, a socialist has been an	drived bread will know for wouks or mouths it must simply be kept clean and dry. In any recipe where toward crumbs are called for, as in bread pad- ding or bread cousist, use this dried
W. B. SHAW, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shawboro, Currituck Co., N. C. Practices in all the Courts of North	At a banquet tendered Baron Erlanger in Chattanooga, Tenn., Charles Schiff, repre- senting the Erlanger system of railroads, contributed \$4,000 to a fund of \$50,000 for a public hospital in Chattanooga, and the Baron, on his son's behalf, gave \$5,000.— The steamship Alameda arrived at San	The trew of the barge that rowed President ashora. The trew of the barge that rowed President Washington from Elizabethport to the foot of Wall street, 100 years ago were mombers of this same society. Go tanding at the foot of Wall Street the President will be received by Governor Hill, Mayor Grant and the president of the Inaugural Committee and es-	 By the will of Robert Willetts, of Jamaica, L. L. the school at Aiken, S. C., conducted by Miss Martha Schofleid is bequeath ed \$5,000, and the Normal School at Hamp. ton, Va., \$5,000 A collision of two freight trains occur 	to be made to meet a deficit in the Pour- house accounts. The commissioners are Mestre, Hamilton, Martin, William Landis and Samuel Bate- man, all respectable farmers. They decided to sell the old farm and purchase a better one. A tract of land, almost in the centre of the county were load and and the tentre	teen families were rendered h moless. — Three tars loaded with logs jumpal the track at Jerry Run, 18 miles above Remove, Pa., while going at a high rate of speed. Two young men named Grastly and Smith, who were riding on the first car were killed by flying logs which struck them. John Ward was killed and Tohia Dallaven	Line of steamers plying between New York and Copenhagen. She is said to have had 650 passengers on hoard, unselly Standins- vians. The greatest excitement provails in ship- ping circles over the loss of the Danmark. The Thingvalia Line is probably the largest carrying immigrant line that plies between New York and Europe. The Danmark had-	tenced to three years improvement at Rom for heing concerned in the street roots of its confer. The Rev. Charles C. Hard, recently i charge of a Boston Uncharism Church, do in a London he of from the efforts of an ove done of optime. The House of Lordschue the Earl of Mo	is not and then pressing it dry in a towel and crumbing it lightly with the hatd Woshington Show. Cleaning Watt Paper. The proper way to clean wall paper in
Cardina. Collections faithfully made. C. M. FEREBEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Camden C. H., N. C.	Francisco from the Samoan Islands, bring- ing the cadets and some of the wounded seamen from the wrecked American war ships. A syndicate, composed of New York and Southern capitalists, has purchased sixty	way, where a reception and cellation will be tendered him by the Committee on States. This reception will last from 2 to 3.3 o'clock. From 4 to 5.30 a public reception will be given the President in the Governor's room in the City H ill. On the morning of the 30th, after the relig- ious ceremonies at Sa Paul's Church the	and Nashville Railroad, at Nashville, Tenn- ia which three men were killed instantly an several wounded. ——It is Elaimed that a silver lode of grea- size, and thought to be of special richness in pure metal, has been discovered and partially located on the Buena Vista tract in the foo	 solected, and a bargala was struck with the owner by which it was to be purchased for \$5,000. Commonwealth's Attorney Suddarth was in structed to draw up the papers and make the transfer. This news created great indignation among the citizens in the vicinity of the old farm, when had found means to profit largely off 	lost his eyeight and was crippled by an explosion of dynamits at the Aiden mins- near Wilkesbarre, Fa. They went to a forge to get warm forgetting they had dyn- amite about them. Two freight trains on the Nashville and Decatur Railroad collided near Nashville.	on board when she left Christiansand for New York, on March 25, 650 passengers, presumably all immigrants. Including the captain, R. M. Konlass, the crew num- bered 40 men.	ley, a liberal, chairman of committee, rejec- ing the Marquis of Salisbury's cambinat Lor-I Baltour of Burleigh. A letter from Henry M. Stanley, data Smonaturi, September 4, 1985, has reach a fromk of the explorer's in E-lindurgh. Th explorer asys he is well.	vieth. With a little four and water make a lump of very still dough and rais the wall gently down ward, taking the length of the arm at each stroke, and in this way go round the room. As the dough bu
Practices in the Superior Courts of the First Judicial District. Special atten- tion given to the collection of claims. m19-1y	three thousand acres of coal, iron and timber lands in Sequachee Valley, near Chattanooga. —The steamer Rio Grande, of the Mallory Line, was damaged \$25,000 by fire at its dock at New York.— Emma Hanley, a young woman of New Philadelphia, Ohio, attempted	Sub-Treatury Building, where the literary Sub-Treatury Building, where the literary exercises will take place at 10 A. M. They will consist of prayer by Dr Storrs a poen by Whittier, an oration by Mr. Pepew, and address by the President and benediction by Archbishop Corrigan. The President will then be driven to the reviewing stand at	Rockbridge, county, Va. ——Fire which started in the window of drygods stors in Savannah, Ga., did \$1,5.0, 000 damage, consuming many of the fines buildings in the city. Sparks spread th fines to many points remote from the original confluctation.	t the sales of supplies to the paupers and in other ways. A meeting was held and the commissioners were requested not to sell the farm, but no attention was given the peti- tion. Dry Run is in the very heart of the White Cap region, and the regulators deter-	Tenm. Both engines and sixteen cars were wrecked, and Ernest C. Green and M. T. Eby, brakeman, were killed. Albert Finch, a fireman, was badly hurt. —The German ship Fritz, which arrived in New York from Antwerp, reported that on March 24th, 30 miles east northeast of Cape Hatterns, she passed a ship's boat,	A Long List Made to Fill Various Places. The President made the following ap- pointments: Lyman E. Kunpp, of Mid-	The Emperor, as a remark of reserved co fidence, has animus of to the Herrenha Dr. Vez Pattkamer, the minister who w dismined by the late Emperor Frederick. The eldest son of Mr. John Bright, who a liberal-unionist, will content the scalin to Bouse of Commons for the contral division of Birmingham, made vacant by the dea	^{av} the second round commence the strake a little above where the last one ended, and be very careful not to cross the poper or to go up again. Ordinary papers cleaned in this way will look fresh and
FRANK VAUGHAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. Collections faithfully made.	to kindle a fire with coal oil and was burned to death. Her father in attempting to save her, was severely burned.——Fire at Chip- pewa Falls, Wis, destroyed a large number of small buildings; total loss \$40,000.——Bar- nard Schroeder, confidential bookkeeper for	 Madison Square and the parade, headed by General Schofield, will start from Wall street and proceed up Broadway and Fifth Ave- nue. On the evening of the 30th the President will be excerted to the Metropolitan Opera House by the chairman of the entertainment committee, being accompanied by Mrs. Har- 	It is understood that an election is to b beld in Greenville county, Va., on the 182 inst. to decide whether or not liquor shall b sold in that county. A gool deal of interest i felt, especially among the liquor dealers, a to the result of the election.	 commissioners would meet at Lavenworth to ratify the sale and purchase was chosen upon for doing the work. Leavenworth is the county seat and largest town in the county. The commissioners stopped at the principal hotel, which is in the very centre of the place. The boldness of the plan to take out the Board and ad- 	bottom up, painted while, with a large square stern. No name could be found on the bont. A freight train on the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway collided with a han oar at the junction, four miles south of Savannah, Ga. The train was wrecked. Isaac Coleman, fireman, was killed, and	Jumer P. Cros, of Dakota, to be regis- ter of the land office at Rapid City, Dak; Thomas M. Hessl, Jr., of Washington ter- ritory, to be register of the land office a [§] South, W. Ty.; Spancer Hartwig, of Cor- ington, Ky., To be a special agent to make	of his father. Many nihilist have been arrested at Vilu- in Rossia. It is burned that the been had covered at Zarich were intended to be us during the Car's voit to Borlin. Thirts- more arrests have been much in Zarich connection with the discovery of access bog manufacturing there. Three of the prise	in order to ascertain if a paper can be cleaned, it is best to try it in some ob- scure corner which will not be noticed it the result is unsatisfactory. If there be any broken places in the wall, fill then
W. G. UNDERWOOD, SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER.	R. G. Salomon, leather manufacturer, New ark, N. J., has been arrested on a charge of grand larcency.—In a dispute over a claim in Oklahoma, one man was killed and another mortally wounded.	f Jones, and will be met at the door by Mr. Ward McAllister, who will securi by Mr.		 switching will be therefore appreciated. The Dry Ran White Caps laid their plans thoroughly, and called to their assistance a band of about twenty five members of the 	James Perry, conductor, fatally scalded. The collision occurred in a thick fog. A big land slide occured on Second avenue, at the lower end of lock No. 1, in Pittrburg, Pa. A buge mass of rock and ciny started at the top of the hill above the railroad	under the proviseins of the act of Congress approved February 8, 1887.	ors have escape i. The King of Holland has had a furth relayer. His beats is momentarily expects The Congo State government has put a orived a report on the exploration of a Zomani, an affluent of the Congo.	1. a paste with water; then cover the place

SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. Prompt and careful attention given to all kinds of work. R. L. BLOUNT, ATTORNEY AT LAW,	in Oklahoma, one man was killed and another mortally wounded. Hon. John P. Usher, secretary of the inte- rior under President Lincoln, died in Phila- delphia.—One more effort is being made to save the Bald-Knobbers from the gallows. —The boomers at Oklahoma are being driven from their hiding places by the Cim- arron river, which is rapidly rising.—The American members of the Samoan Commis
HERTFORD, N. C. Practices in the State and Federal Courts of North Carolina.	sion sailed from New York Saturday on the Umbria for Liverpool. Theodore and Jacob Huebler, brothers, were seriously stabled in Chicago while fighting with three burglars.—Frank H, Cushwap an pllaged ambraicher metrel in
J. H. BLOUNT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BERTFORD, S. C.	Cushman, an alleged embezzler, wanted in Providence R. I., was arrested in Denver, Col. — The proprietors of the A. W. Kenny Paper Mills, of Rockford, Ill., have made an assignment. — Mrs. George Sheckles was fatally burned in Shelbyville, Ind., while
Practices in the State and Federal Courts of North Carolina. E. F. LAMB, ATTORNEY AT LAW -AND- REAL ESTATE AGENT, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. P. O. BOX 74. W. D. FRUDEN. C. S. VANN	trying to extinguish the burning dress of her child. — An attempt was made to assassi- nate J. S. Lockwood, a banker, in San An- tonio, Tex. — Nathan F. Dixon has been elected Senator from Rhode Island, in place of Chace, resigned. — A railroad accident1 about 50 miles from Caicago, resulted in the killing of Miss Winslow, Henry Hart, a por- tr and cook. Others were scalded. — Libby Beechler, who killed Henry W. King, Jr., in Omaha, was acquitted. — Nelson B. Wheeler an Elmira bucketshop proprietor, has been arrested charged with being an accomplice
PRUDEN & VANN, ATTORNEYSATLAW, EDENTON, N. C. Practice in Fasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Gates, Hertford, Washington and Tyrrell counties, and in Supreme Court of the State. C. C. FOOL,	of Ella White, the music teacher charged with forgery.—Wm. Smith was shot and killed by James Easley in Philadelphia while tearing down the former's house.— Charles Hopkins was killed and John Coogen fatally injured by falling from a house in Atlantic City.—John G. Thompson, the missing postal clerk of Columbus, O., has been located in Windsor, Ont.—The captain of the schooner Carrie A. Buckham reports having been attacked and chased by a Do- minican war vessel.—Max Jacobson, alias Max Jacobs, was arrested in Boston on the
0.	charge of polygamy.

charge of polygamy. The Secretary of State has been informed that the government of the Argentine R -ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. on 4th October next, ---- The Supreme Court received the resolutions in memory of ex-M. C. collections promptly made. Judge Campbell, lately adopted .- There special attention given to real estate. were 212 business failures in the United States EDMOND ALEXANDER. MARK MAJETTE Law, negro lunatic near Savannah, Ga., killed his five year-old-child as a sacrifice to the LEXANDER & MAJETTE, devil.---Meredith Stunley, of Cincinnati, jumped from the Cincinnati Southern Rail-COLUMBIA, N. C. of 285 feet, and came up unhurt.----A storm ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND REAL accompanied by lightning, did great damage in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio ESTATE AGENTS, and West Virginia. John Wetz II and two Collections promptly made. horses were killed by lightning at Elk Garden. ---- A dog afflicted with hydrophobia bit two men and a number of animals near T. GREENLEAF, C. E., Franklin, Pa. ---- The Orange Belt Railroad from St. Petersburg, Fla, to Sanford, in the same state, was opened with a big celebra-Engineer of the boundary line between tion .---- The boomers are making their way into Oklahoma in spite of the military .----North Carolina and Virginia Joseph Maynard shot and killed Henry Roan in the doorway of the latter's house, at North SURVEYOR LAND James B. Sellick, ex-member of the Connec-ELIZABETH CITY, N. C

Rail oad, Canal and Draining of land. well.---Executions for \$46,000 were issued Titles examined. Prompt attention to work. against the Hare & Morgan Company, P. O. B x 25. nanufacturers of bolts, at Wilmington, Del.



ohn P. Usher, secretary of the inte-

Switched by Women.

r President Lincloln, died in Phila-A man named Hurlburt, an employeent the -One more effort is being made to paper mill, was taken from his house at Alli- is under arrest at Grand Forks, Dakota, and Bald-Knobbers from the gallows. gan, Mich., by half a dozsa women and coomers at Oklahoma are being thrashed unmercifully with hickory switches. om their hiding places by the Cim-Hurlbert, it is alleged, was in the habit of beating his wife upon the slightest provoca- and Nashville road, were killed in an accier, which is rapidly rising .---- The tion. He had living with him a young wo-man from Kalamazoo and the action of the members of the Samoan Commis d from New York Saturday on the two, so it is claimed, cruse I much scarfal. A delegation of angry women, who made no attempt at disguise, headed by a man wearing a m sk, mached into Hurlb ft's ore and Jacob Huebler, brothers

house Monday evening. The man grabbed Hurlburt and in a twinkling, he was out doors and the women were belaboring him. The culprit begged and prayed for release, but not until the women were tired out was he allowed to go. The woman was then informed that unless she left the town she would receive similar treatment and she ent.-Mrs. George Sheckles was left.

Trouble Ahead in Oklahoma.

The population of Arkansas City, Kan., ased one-third during the past week. has incre Two thousand boomers are here and at least another thousand are along the line south of here. There is a feeling all along the border , resigned .---- A railroad accident1 that there will be a general forward movement into the territory on the night of April are agitating the subject of removing the Boomers who have been here all Winter have picked out their land, and they are suspicious and afraid of the new-comers. They have pickets in hiding in the Oklahoma woods who are keeping them posted. The boomers on the Texas border are becoming very impatient, and they are liable to march in before April 22. A panicky feeling prerails all around, and threats of a very sanguinary character are being made by old Many settlers, whose geography is faulty, are already from ten to fifteen miles the territory, and still claim they are in

Six People Perish.

Kansas.

straight two and a-half cents per ton reduc-

tion .- The house of W. P. Ward, in Robin

county, Ga., was destroyed by fire. His en-

The residence of W. P. Woods, two miles North of Clayton, Ga., on the Franklin Road, was consumed by fire and with it his wife and five children. The fire is supposed to have caught from burning leaves near the the yard, set on fire the day predga of From the location of the partially com sumed bolies of the five children, it is at its session of 1870 passed an act author-thought they were burned while on the bed izing the funding of certain issues of state

just in the position in which they were sleep ing. What remained of the body of the mother was found midway between her bed public will send delegates to the conference and the door, near the middle of the house. of American states to be held in Washington Mr. Wood was away from home at the time.

suspended by Her Toes.

Miss Lizzie Watt, had a narrow escape from instant death in Nolde & Co's stocking and 27 in Canada the last week. ----Prince mauufactory, at Reading, Fa., just before the close of working hours. While leaning out a third-story window, looking at the clock in the steeple of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on North Ninth street, she suddenly lost her balance and fell out of the window. She was saved by a hair's breadth road bridge over the Kentucky river, a drop her toes catching hold at the window sash and suspending her long enough to enable | cipal. several of the other girls employed in the establishment to come to her assistance and drag her back by her limbs. Afterwards she

fainted, and did not regain consciousness for quite a while. Miss Watt seems to be peculiarly fortunate, as she was formerly employ ed in the silk mill and was one of those who left the mill about twenty minutes before it was destroyed by the cyclone of January 9.

THEIR PLUNDER FOUND.

Government Officials Charged With Stealing.

The United States Grand Jury has found Vernon, Ind ---- The burning of the planet 25 indictments against William Harned, ex- father of the girl, who resides at No. 168 Jute Mills, in Brooklyn, throws five hundred | Special Deputy Collector, 11 against Herbert nen out of work .---- Henry Daman, aged F. Beecher, ex-Treasury Agent, 12 against twenty-two years, died in terrible agony, a Quincy A. Brooks for stealing from the victim of hydrophobia, at Situate, Mass --- | Government. Records and accounts have been thoroughly overhauled and presented ticut House of Representatives, committed suicide at Norwalk, Ct., by !umping into a W. T., by the department to make investigations of the many charges preferred by

the press and public. The records show that vessels have been overcharged in entrance and clearance, and Judge Thayer, of the United States Court, by this method vessels were swindled of

W. Va., of murder in the first degree and

sentenced to be hanged in 1878, who escaped from jail and has been a fugitive from tice for a dozen years, has been e ptured. He held there to await his requisition papers. -E. C. Green and M. L. Eby, brakemen on the Decatur division of the Louisville dent at Brown's cross road, near Nashville, Tenn. Albert Finch, fireman, was soverely injured. A misund estanding of order caused the accident. The two engines and sizteen cars were demolished.

-A shooting scrape took place at the Narrows, Giles county Va., in which Bob Champ, white, killed Henry Richards, colored, and shot Kid Richards through the thigh. Champ was shot through the jaw. Another colored boy was clubbed severely on the head. The row originated over a fight between two colored boys. -Mr. Martin J. Gearheart, who lives near

Clear Spring, Washington county, Md., was burning brush in one of his fields. His two His two Caps, ttlegirls were with him, and after their father left the fire the children began roastng some potatoes, when the clothing of Eeella, aged seven years, caught fire, and she was badly burned before assistance reached -The people of Northampton county, Va.

court house from Eastville to the thriving and ambitious town of Cape Charles, where ex-Congressman Scott, of Pennsylvania, has arge investments in real estate. It is reported here that Mr. Scott is ready to offer empting inducements to the people of Northampton to move the county seat to Cape Charles. - A large meeting of the stockholders of

the Agricultural and Mechanical Associa tion of Washington county was held in the Court Hall at Hagerstown, Md., for the purpose of deciding upon the advisability of holding the annual fair this coming fall. The meeting was called by

the managers of the association, and was prompted by the result of the McCarthy rage suit against the association, which was decided at the February term last. The jury in that case returnel a verdit of over two thousand dollars damages against the association. After some discussion it was decided to continue the exhibit. -The General Assembly of North Caorlina

bonds. The exchange has continue I until the recognized bonded debt has been reduced from \$12,627,000 to \$1,901,300, which latter amount is outstanding. The funding act having expired, it was renewed by the late reneral Assembly until July 1, 1890, and the state treasurer is engaged in issuing new

four per cent, bonds in exchange for the old bonds. The recognized bonds are divided into three classes, as follows: Those issued before May 20, 1861, the last date of which in April 1, 1861, fundable at 40 per cent. of the principal issued during and since the late war by authority of the act passed prior thereto; those fundable at 25 per cent, of the principal, issued by authority of the funding act of March 10, 1866, and those of August 10, 1868, fundable at 15 per cent. of the prin-

made by Mr. Welser, who is an erect and well preserved man, looking many years hishorses. At Franklin, Pa., a large iron tank younger than he is, James Wilson, the Wylie avenue, accompanied Mr. Welser to the clerk's office. When the age of the in-

tated. After a consultation with Register Connor, however, the licens) was issued. There is nothing in the law to prevent a union of a couple with such a dispurity of ages when the father of the girl con-No reason for the strange marriage was

It was arranged that the two fordes should upposite Pride strest, and slipped down, covering the Baltimore and Okio tracks and meet in place known as the Cedar Thicket, on the Marengo road, lialf a mile from here. Second avenue. Nearly half of Bluff street From that point they were to come to town slipped away, and it is thought some of the missioners from the hotel and

deal with thom as it might seem best. One of the gang happened to be a friend ond avenue to the depth of several feet, of one of the commissioners and on the day of the meeting he went to town and revealed and reaching for many rols along the tracks the plot to his felend. The others of the Board would not at first believe the story, The telegraph wires were broken and travewas stopped entirely. No one was injured. A freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio but on being convinced of its trath they Railroad broks through a burning bridge over Hart's Creek, 84 miles east of Wineling, W. Va. The locomotive and fourteen ears arranged to give the outlaws a warm re-Four other men were taken into their oufidence, and several Winchester rifles and fell through, and were burned, being ignited other arms were collected and secrited in by the burning timbers. The engineer, firethe second story of the hotel. This building man and a brakeman saved themselves by s situated on a little bluff not far from the umping off in time, but two tramps went edar Thicket, where the White Caps were own with the wreck and were burned to to rendervous, and the three Commission death. The caboos remained on the track and a couple of friends went to the hotel and the crew escaped. It was not noticed shortly after dark, and, armed with rifl-s, that the bridge was on fire until too late to each took a stand at a window. The other stop the train. The tramps killed are said to have been from Philadelphia. two men were instructed to go out on the road and await the approach of the White

The arrangements were made with much THE FURY OF THE STORM secrecy, but one of the regulators in some way learned what was going on. He accordingly went to the northern portion of No Estimate of the Great Damage the county to intercept the band that was to join the Dry Run regulators. The latter

The great storm of Saturday and Sanday were to be taken care of later. Just before midnight the two pickets who was one long to be remumbered by the peohad been sent out by the Commissio ple of Eastville, Va. It was far worse than eard the approach of the Dry Run band A body of fifty mounted men rode up the hill the blizzard of March, 1888, excepting that and disappeared into Cedar Thicket, Every there was no mow, and the damage done to man in the crowd wore the customary White property on land and water is tenfold a" Cap regalia of white masks and tall white cops, shaped something like pillow slips, but with holes for the eyes. They tore down a pannel of the roadside fence and going into to estimate the loss. Over a dozen oyster vessels are missing with their crews, and ne the centre of the thicket dismounted and waited their reinforcements. The hours tidings of their whereabouts. Three are known to have been wrecked and most of lipped away however, and members of the the man drowned. The syster pungy North-Dry Run band began to get very uneasy, Occasionally one would walk up and down apton, Captian Elijah Lawson, of Crisfield Md., was at anchor at Cape Charles, having the road and look anxiously in the directio just discharged her cargo. She was swep from which their confederates were expected by the storm from her movings and blown oss thabay and wrecked near Virginia

It was not till three o'cloc'r in the morning Blach. Oaly one of her crew, a deck han l that the clatter of hoofs was heard, and then escaped. The schooner Benjamin Haney was but a solitary horseman appeared. The night wrecked and her captain drowned. Another syster schooner, name unknown, was driven was cool, but his horse was covered with foam, and dashing up to the thicket he dis-Fisherman's Bar near Cope Charles mounted and whistled. There was a re-sponse, and then the man came up near to The crow escaped, but the captain, have on in the water for an hour or more, die where the pickets were hidden and entered from exposure shortly after reaching the land. Five other vessels which were at the thicket. As he passed the watchers he was recognized as the man who had ridden auchor in the same neighborhood were driven down toward the Capes and have not hastily out of town in the evening. He was quickly joined by the Dry Run crowd, and sincs been hear. I from. Teo steamboat wharf of Dr. A. Brocken a hasty consultation took place. A minute

later and the White Caps were leaving the Cedar Thicket. They galloped rapidly to ward Dry Run almost before the watchers realized what had happened. The plot had On land untold damage has been done The pickets returned to Leavenworth and Burns and outbuildings were blown down, reported exactly what had happened. Their boutes unroofed, trees that have stool the

reported exactly what had happened. Their storms of many years, prostrate and broken, thereby blocking the public highstatements were reduced to writing by no taries public and were sworn to, then filed away for reference. None of the members of the band, who were hid in the thicket, ways and making them will nigh impassable lany trees fell across the railroad track rsing delay to travel for a half a day on Sun lay. The farms have been terribly washed by the heavy rainfall in some places while in others they were overflowed by th high tides and greatly damaged. Many far mers will be compoil d to replant thier crops and many more say the land is so damage.

by salt water that it would be quiless to re lant. Summing up the whole it is thought that the damage in this county will reach

Along the Coast.

FIRED ON THE FLAG. -----

Outrage on an American Schooner Off the Island of Sanao. Captain Stubbs, of the schooner Carris A. Bucknam, which arrived at New York from San Domingo City, reports that on March 31 when off Sanao Island at about noon he

sighted a vessel steaming towards his vesse, from the land, then distant six or eight miles ompanied by huil. At Steubensville, Ohio, The craft proved to be a Dominican war ves. sel. She laid her course to intercept the ographer's skylights and many windows. Bucknam, but could not do so owing to the strong breeze then prevailing and fell astern half or thre -quirters of a mile. When nearly in the schooner's wake, much

to the surprise of the crew, she fired a shot, which struck the water only a few yards from the Bucknam's stern. She then gave chass, but with a good strong breez) the schooner sign distanced her. After keeping

. Hawk, of West Virginia, have been apbill miles to willion three days' journey from Nyangwo. It is a flue stream, 220 control sportal agents of the Land Office. Antity Bulley, of Illinois, hus be a appointed a clork in the Fenaless Office, yurds wide, from 12 to 18 feet deep, with a

The Secretary of the Treasury made the current of three miles an hour and easy of roperty along that thoroughfare is in day navigation. The Zomani proves to be a flowing appoir The detris covered the railroad and Jackson Holland to by superintend at of direct route to Loko Tanganyika

postoffice building, Baltimore, Md. Z. E. Thomas, to be superinten i-nt of the ublic building at Huntaville, Ata., John T Scott, to be superintendent of the public building at Port Townsond, Washington ter James O. Courchill, to be custodian ritory. of the custom house at St. Louis, Mo. Chas. etters than any other individual in Wash-Buchman, to be superinte ndent of the ington. custom-souse at Wheeling, W. Va. W. H. H. Smith has been appointed chief E General James Longstreet, the old Confed-

rate officer, is living in Washington in the erk of the Bureau of Steam Engineering beat of health. Savy Department, vice Mr. Feeks, resigned The Hon. Miss Supley a sister of Lord St. Mr. Smith has been connected with the but somerds, is in charge of the Medical Mission an for twenty-three years, and held the at Hankow, Chiny. mition of chief elerk under the last Hopub-The late S. C. Hall, founder of The Art. can administration. The following named persons have be ourseal, is credital with the authorship or

ppointed calets at the United States Mili ditoration of 250 books. tary Acalemy: Rebert Burns Mcir, of Seranton, Pa.; V. K. Hart, of Buffalo, Wyoming; H. J. Rics of Embar, Wyoming C. J. Z.ak, of Mendville, P.s.; Wm, R. Edis, her rheumations is worst. of Vienna, Mos; Win, Bowles, of Vienna, Mos; F. G. Lawton, of Meriden, Miss; F. atoly-isfunct Tyras. H) is called S.dan, F. Ogl., of Prairiston, LoL.

The following postmasters were appointed: M. W. Musser, Auronsburgh, Pa.; Jacob Anman, Altch, Pa.; Produces M. Phillips, Bayer Meadows, Pa.; E. C. Bescher, Foxints of 500 men at the Metropolitan Tabernacle every Nauday afternoon. turgh, Pa.; S. F. Alexander, G. nes Fork Pa.; F. A. McCoy, Granville, Pa.; A 8 Shown, Hamburgh, Pa.; C. H. Doud, Har great. Even at this writing it is impossible from Valley, r.a.; Frans Datheng, Huston town, P.; L. H. B. ck, Komyr.lle, P.; J. est soldier in Europe, and 'active evidential the seventieth year of his military service. Yearick, Kratzeville, Pa.; S. G. Gatiba Milibelm, Pa.; H. Noff, Neff's Mills, Pa ing his active career sow the Supremie Court of the United States twice entirely reasoned. Won, Palmar, Warfordeburg, Pa.; Front, Wasatiand Mills, Pa.; J. D. Newton, Hamilton, P., J. F. Hoffman, Port Treverton, Pa. ; J. C. Chomonte, Spring Prince Rudolf of Austria, has joined Cardi-Inle, Pa.; Hannah E. Hill, Tivoli, Pa.; J H. Swartz, Prozeiville, Pa.; John Kaller, Turnerville, Pa.; J. G. Wells, Wellaville Africa.

> Elwin J. Richardson, of Indiana, a for seen in the diplomatic service since he was mist special examiner in the Pension office, 34 years old. has been reinstated.

WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Secretary Rusk flack the roll of employs of the Agricultural Department so largely in excess o' the resources for the current year that until after June 30 there will be do the Continent with a select party of far more dismissals than appointments. In friends. seed division alone eighty of the the ployes have been dismissed and the force will be still further related. Secretary hurch in Louisville, has inangarated a new fashion in collections. He announces before Rusk says that he is determined that ther the services the amount he desires gathered shall be no deficiency in his department for in, and if the collection falls short Congress to provide for if he can help it, marily dismisses the congregation, without and he thinks he can.

sermon or benefiction. It is learned that the members of the Committee recently appointed to negotiate with the Cherokes and other Indian tribes Senator Coke, of Texas, is a firm believer in Spiritualism. He is a large fine booking man, in vigorous boalth, an I not in appearfor a cosion of their lands in the Indian acces a man given to tampering with the other world. But he attends a great many Territory will meet in Washington next week to receive their instructions from Sorretary Nobe. It is understood that the seances, and is fully convinced that the dead ission will first direct its attention to and the living can communicate with each the Cherokee strip, which contains about 5,000,000 acres, and if no mexpected obstaother. The luck of John McKeon, the oil king,

cles are encountered, all necesary reliaquishments will have been obtained by The Prosdont has designated Assistant

pine land in Alabama, one of the Inrgest cretary Batchellor to act as Secretary of flour suills in Minnesota, and a business block time. the Treasury in the absence of Secretary in Haltimore said to be worth \$1,000,000 Windom, and Assistant Secretary Tichenor levertheiss, he goes about his oil wells from to act as Secretary in the absence of both five in the morning until late in the evening Secretary Wit.dom and Assistant Secretary in an ordinary workman's dress. Edgar Saltus, the pessimistic, atheistic,

Attorney General Miller has appointed William E. Hazen, of Kentucxy, a special examiner in the D-partment of Justice, vice Nr. Fisher, resigned. Mr. Hazen is a well-known resident of Covington, and is axid to realistic writer of fiction of the French ach vol. is small, sim her, dark and melancially and prides himself on his lack of manners his total depravity and his tailor. He is one of the hest-dressed mon of his generatio possess excellent qualifications for his new and, although hundrome enough to find favor His appointment takes effect on in the eyes of most women, he is convinced, says the New York Epseck, that in the dram-April 12.

The Secretary of the Treasury has aping-room, as in the interacy field, there is nothing like unadulterated wickedness to proved the bond of Mr. Huston as Treasurer of the United States, but he will not qualify carry a man to the summit of sincteenth and assume the duites of the office units after Transurer Hyatt is relevel of his duties at the New York Sub-Trensury, and indury signified. Mr. Windom is the oldest member of the new Cabinel, being very sently sixty three yours of age. Mr. Miller is the youngest robably not until after the count of the noneys and securities at that office has been

Assistant Socretary Roberts expects to take charge of the New York Sub-Treasury next week, and the count will probably be completed in about three weeks. The Washington office will then be tranferred. The examination of the Treasury vaults will

Zomani, an affluent of the Congo. A steamer accorded the river from the falls

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Senator Quay results a more residered

The Empress Elizabeth of Austria now

offering from insometia, is muchin to eat and

Hismarek has got a new dog to succeed the

Mrs. Allison, of London, conducts a Bible-

Mrs. Storey, the widow of the late Wilbur

. Storey, of the Okinage Trears possessis a

Field Marshal Count was Moltke is the old

The late Sydney Bartlett, of Biston, dur-

Count Horos, the comrade of the Jate

al Lavigerie's anti-slavely crosade in

M. Roustan, the French Minister to the

oted collection of lare handkerchiefs.

ad came from Waraaw.

How to List! Beef.

Take about four to five pounds of rump beef or the cross rib (the first cuts, Ask your butcher to lard the same with small pieces of salt bacon. All butchers do this willingly, and it will save you an amount of trouble. Then take about half of a carrot, cut it into tiny pieces; size take an ordinary sized pickle, and if you have a few alices of pickled heats, cut them and the pickle in the same man ner as you did the carrot. With the meat fork make little holes all over the boef, then fill the holes with the places, alternating from one to another -- carrol, pickle, beet, carrot, pickle, bout, etc. The beautiful appearance of this beaf, when sliced, depends entirely upon the above being done with care and taste. You then cut two anions into allees, place a plate into the bottom of the samepan in which the beef is to be cooked. but the onlone on the plate, cut from the rump some of the fat, and chop same into very small pleces,' and add this to the onions; also one laurel leaf and a few whole alispice and pepper. Now put sufficient pepper and suit on the barf, then goll it in flour, brong cureful to cover it with same on all obles. Now put the meat upon the onions, and pour heiting water over it, so that it is covered to about three-quarters of its size. Close it with a well fitting cover, and let it hold slowly but uninterruptedly for from three to three and a ball hours. By adding a lew of either fresh or conved tomators a half an hour before you wish to serve the beef it improves greatly the flavor of the gravy. The gravy should he run through a colaudor before sendinited States, is hi years of ago, and has ing it to the table. This boof is excelleat when cold for either innch or tex. -New York Pros.

The Emperor of Germany has a writingdesk attached to his ted, and when he has Recipus. attack of earacles, as he often doos, he makes otes of the following days work.

BOTTEMBLES PIE .-- Take the yolks of four eggs, one teacupful of sugar, men-Ex Secretary and Mrs. Endicoti expect to half cupful of flour, a half teaspoonful of sail for London shortly after Easter. After visiting their daughter, Mrs. Chamberlain, soda, two tablespoonfuls butter, one plat and being presented to the Qaven, they will of buttermilk. Flavor with sutaing, emon or vanilia. Nake a meriogue and brown alightly. Rev. Fred D. Hale, pastor of a Baptist

DELECTORS CARDAGE .- Slice or chep foe a small head of cubbuye, salt and pepper, and cook in just enough water to keep from burning; take half a cup sour cream, half a cup viorgar, two eggs, butter size of an egg; beat together; pour over the cablage; let it

boil and serve at unce. FIVE-EGO CARE .- Two cups sugar, two-thirds cup butter, two thirds cup buttermilk with one even tenspoonful of soda dissolved in it, two and three-quarter cups flour, whites of continues, his present income from his wells five eggs and yolks of two. Hake about ving \$50,000 a month. In addition to his one and one-quarter hours in moderate al interests, he owns (2),000 acros of wellow oven. This cake keeps vary well for some

> "Landy Janey, -One quart of waler, four heaping tablespoons of corn starch, one cup of sugar, three or four lemons. Dissolve the starch and sugar in the lemon, pour in the water. Buil several minutes, stirring constantly. This may be molded and the white of an egg, beaten with two tablespoons of sugar

> apread over the top. FAIRY BREAKPAST BOSCUTT,-Min & scant tablespoonful of buiter with a plat of flour, sait to taste and enough water to make a dough that can be kneaded. When sufficiently worked with the hands roll out the dough as thin as a sheet of paper; out in rounds with a mutin ring. prick them with a fork, and luke for a minute in a moderately hot oven.

member, not having reached his forly-nighth year. Mr. Blaine and Mr. Rusk are about the same age, fifty-nine. Mr. Proctor is fifty-eight and Mr. Tracy sixty. Next to Mr. Miller, who is the youngest man in the Calsi-net. is Mr. Wanamaker, who is not quite RICE CROQUETTES, -Boil the rice until quite soft and tender; while warm, meas ure; to every teaspoonful of boiled rice add an egg, well beaten, a tablespoonfel lifty-two. The average age of the mann of butter, pepper and sait to taste, and a half teacup of any kind of cold fresh of Harrison's Cabinet is fifty-seven years. Lewis Case, who became Bachanan's secre-tary of state at seventy-five. Alexander When cold, with foured hands make into croquettes, cover with besten egg. pings until nicely browned. BAKED TURNIPS,-Pare four good

WIND AND LIGHTNING. many second A Terrific Storm in the West-A Man \$150,000 or \$2.00,000. and His Horse Killed. A heavy thunder, wind and hall storm visited portions of Western Pennsylvania,

tended bride was given Clerk Heider hesi-

Mr. Welser, the prospective bridegroom

nected with the circus business. He traveled as a clown with the circus of "Jim"

License for the Marriage of a 72-Year-Old Man to aMaid of 15.

Samuel R. Welser, seventy-two years old, and Edith P. Wilson, fifteen years old, have secured a license to be married, at Pittsburg,

lightning killed John Wetzell, a farmer, and containg 3,030 barrels of napths, at the

was formerly a resident of McKeesport, Pa., and for many years was well known as con-

Pa', and will soon be man and wife. The Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, doing conapplication for the necessary permit was siderable damage. At Elk Garden, W. Va.,

Union Refluery, was struck and compl destroyed. At Masontown, Pa, the roof of the n=w \$10,000 public school building was lifted off, plate-glass windows broken and store fronts blown in. The storm was acmailstones as large as eggs fell, breaking

In Pittsburg there was a heavy thunder torm, and large hailstones fell, but no serious damage has been reported.

HE DROPPED LIKE A BALL

NOVEMBER AND MAY TO WED

were recognized, but the pickets think they can identify the messenger. The case is bying thoroughly investigated and at the next term of the Circuit Court it is likely that a number of indictments will be returned.

failed.

BEST ON EARTH,



PRICES .: REDUCED. bastian Merdam, died from eating wild par-

SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

More ANDREWS HATCHERS have been sold since their invention, than all the other makes of incubators combined. This proves conclusively that the ANDREWS is the den, Ind., destroyed twelve buildings. Loss BEST ON EARTH.

We also manufacture the PREMIER BROODER, the stundard apparatus of dalous behavior a man was soundly thrashed the world for rearing poultry artificially. by women in Allegan, Mich. - Archbishop Send Stamp for Circulars to Walsh, of Philadelphia, publishes a state-

E. K. GANUNG & CO. Successors, to ANDREWS HATCHER CO-

ELMIRA, N. Y.

ANDREWS HATCHERS! St. Louis, decided that the taking of a pack-age of papers from the top of a street letterage of papers from the top of a street letteryear. In another part of the records it was box is no offence against the mull laws, --- | found that a payer was charged in some in-Levi Herr was acquitted of barn burning at Gettysburg, Pa.—William Riley, aged twenty-two years, committed suicide in a saloon at Rosnoke, Va. — The Michigan State House of Delegates passed a bill prothe Goverment received \$5.044. After this Harned was dismissed. Over \$12,000 was hibiting the manufacture or sale of cigarfound in various parts of his office, secreted ettes .---- President McBride, of the National Progressive Union of Miners and Mine La-

under the carpets, in flower-pots, pigeon-holes and other places The records of the daily the daily receipts during the latter part of Beecher's borers, urges the miners to accept the operatime are also missing from the office. tors' proposition for a settlement upon a

A LIVELY WEDDING TOUR.

The Groom Dropped \$9,090 in a Den

tire family, consisting of his wife and five ver Faro Establishment. children, perished .---- Three children of Se-A little over a week ago, G ; W. Johnson, a New York Stock broker, married the snips. --- Abel Lodge, the village treasurer daughter of a member of the New York of New Lisbon, Ohio, is short in his accounts Stock Exchange. The father of the bride, in \$9,000 .---- J. H. Flanagan, of Clinton county order to assist the newly married couple, presented the groom with a check for \$10,000. After considering the matter the couple de-cided to visit Denver, Col., on their weiding Iowa, has sued the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for \$25,000 damages for injuries received on the road.-Fire at Cam-

\$40,000.—The village of Cannonsburg, Mich., was destroyed by fire.—For scan-Mr. Johnson met an old friend, who was out here for his health. At the earnest solicita-tion of their n wly found friend the pair visited one of the leading gambling houses. Thinking this a good opportunity to increase his wealth Mr. Johnson took a hand at faro, Walsh, of Finlagerphia, part of the prohibi-ment in reply to the letters of the prohibi-tion advocates in which he advocates strict tion advocates in which he is advocates strict the prohibi-tion advocates in which he advocates strict the prohibi-the p

state, 13a14 cts.

laws governing the sale of liquors, but fails to see any need of a constitutional prohibi-tion amendment, the passengers on the Rock Island train Eastward bound were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who will avoid Denver in the future.

oer of years, until the show struck a yellow fever district and, half the performers dying, the company was broken up. Afterwards Weiser took out a circus of his own. He retired upon marrying a wealthy lady in McKeesport, and upon her death was left a considerable fortune.

MARKETS.

1550a\$1600; Straw-Wheat, 7.00a\\$3.00; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 98:29cts, near-by receipts 17a19cts; Cheese Eastern Fanoy Cream, 11½ a12cts., — Western, 11½ a 12cts; Eggs-10a-10½; Tobacco Leaf-Inferior, 2a§3.00, Good Common, 3 50a \$100, Middling, 5a§7.00 Good to fine red 7a§10; Eastern Value (12)

to fine red, 7a\$10; Fancy, 10a\$13. NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Common to fair extra, 4.10a\$4.75; Wheat-No.1 Whit , 99 a100; Rye-State, 54a56; Corn-Southern Yellow, 43a44cts; Oats-White State 3314a3334 cts.; Butter-State, 18a2dcts.; Cheese-State, 9a114 cts.; Eggs-16a17 cts.

PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania fancy, 4.254.75; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 923/a733/; Rye-Pennsylvania 52a58 cts.; Corn—Southern Yellow, 40a41 cts. Oats—S2a33 cts.; Butter—State, 30a31 cts.; Cheese—N. Y. Factory, 11a12 cts.; E3gs— State, 12a14 cts.

CATTLE BALTIMORE-Beef, 2a4%; Sheep-314a5%;

Hogs-6a6¼. NEW YORK-Beef-5a6¼; Sheep-5a6; Hogs-\$5 20a55 0 East LIBERTY-Beef-4¼a5; Sheep-3¼a

the list, contains a package of forty cass of smoking opium.

Leap from a Famous High Bridge up the chase for about two h up, and putting about steamed for the land. She was a low, rakish, three-masted steamer

Into the Kentucky River. Meredith Stanley, of Cincinnati, O., a well-Meredith Stanley, of Cincinnati, O., a well-known athlete and bridge jumper, who has French or Spanish build. Her decks were challenged Brodie of New York, made the crowded with men. What her errand was challenged Brodie of New York, made the most remarkable leap on record. It was from the favous high bridge on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad over she Kentucky river. The height is 355 feet. He selected a place where the water was twelve feet deep, attired in silk tights and slippers leaped into the air, and doubling up his body like a ball, fell to

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra, \$5.30 in silk tights and slippers leaped into the air, a§5.50; Wheat-Southern Fultz, 25a§1.04; and doubling up his body like a ball, fell to Corn-Southern White, 43a4334cts, Yellow water, and a moment later bounded to the to be a war vessel. Captain Stubbs says 42a4324cts, Oats Southern and Pennsylvania 31a33cts; Rye-Maryland and Pennsylvania 56a57cts; Hay-Maryland and Pennsylvania 15 ans 16 and 16 an nothing was hear I by the Buckham's crew of this vessel or of their rebellion at San Do-mingo City. The better class of people their besitate to speak their minds, even to foreigners. No doubt they are alraid of comprom aing themselves.

MURDERS BY MINISTERS.

One Texas Divine Shoots a Thief and Another Shoots a Disturber. The ministers of Navasota, Texas, section have adopted vigorous Christian methods in dealing with delinquents. Sunday morning Rev. J. M. Lawson, a minister actively en-Rev. J. M. Lawson, a minister actively en-gaged in promulgating the Gospel, shot and killed a colored man named Daniel McLood, who had atolen several articles from him. A second tragedy occurred near Yar-borough Station. Rev. Hall Miller was con-ducting Sunday School, and while praying an intoxicated man named Richards entered the school and disturbed the meeting. There was an altercation between the preacher and the disturber and Rav. Mr. Miller went home. He returned with a shot gun and fired its content's into Richards side, killing him instantly. The dead man was possessed of great bodily strength and was very bruist.

ccupy several months, owing to the imquantity of silver dollars to be counted.

HARMONY OVER SAMOA.

The Three Powers Will Each Keep but One Warship There.

The State Department has announced that an agreemant has been entered into by the United States and Germany respecting the presence of war wessels in Samoan waters. Walker Blaine, after a concultation with his father and with the German minister, Count d'Arco, who called at the State Department d Arco, who caused at the State Department this morning, stated that an amicable under-standing between the German and American Governments had been entered into. "England," said Mr. Bialos, will undoubt-edly follow the example of the other two nations. The three treaty powers will each knep hat one wavel at Sames waith the test

keep but one vessel at Samoa until the ter-mination of the conference at Berlin. The Akr, the small American gunboat now at Are you distorted at night and broken of your rest by a sick child anthring and crying with pain of cuiting treth! If so, send at ence and get a bettle of MRS. WINSLOW'S BOOTHING SYRUP, ron CUILIDER'TESTE-

Honolule, will represent our government at Apia, while the Sophie, the German corvette recently ordered to Somoa, will represent

Germany." It is possible that the Calliop, the British gunboat which left Apia for Nydney during the great hurricane in Abia harbor, will rep-resent Great Britain. Walker Biane had a conformace this morn-ing with Secretary Tracy and Commodore Walker, chief of the Bursau of Navigation,

Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistal about it curing dynamiary and disrrhum, reg Walker Blaine had a coolerence this morn-ing with Secretary Tracy and Commodors Walker, chief of the Boreau of Narigation, concerning the Samoan agreement and as a result of it a cable despatch was such to the commander of the Rechmond, now off the const of Readil, countermanning hor order to go to Samoa. It is geteted officially at the Navy D partment that the United States steamer Adams, now at Mare Island, will not by sent to Samoa.

The oldest who ever entered a statimet was ATIONTA SACRIFICED HIS SON. A Religious Maniac in Georgia Offers sized turnips; cut in thick slices; costs until tender in saited water; drain and

ASTICS IS Mathema

nen. Its volue is incalculable. It will re-

His Child's Life to the Devil. Prince Law, a colored man, living on the Springfield Plantation, five miles cut of four, two of butter; stir these together Bavannah, Ga., "killed his five-year-old son as in frying pan ; when theroughly heated and mixed add a teacup of milk, pouring a marrifles to the devil. Law is crazed on religion. A few days ago he because our vinced that it was his duty to kill some market of his family and hedrows his wife

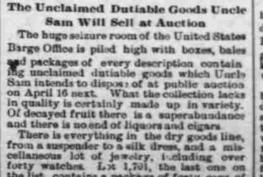
religion. A few days ago he became one is gradually, and very incer-pepper and bits of butter or member of his family, and he drove his wife from home and best his child to death on a brisk oven twenty minutes. the decestep with a piece of scantling. Law was arrested and is a raving masiac in juil.

Utilizing an Elephant,

The President of the fair grounds at St. Louis has evolved a scheme which, for originality, certainly beats anything of the kind yst projected. He recently purchased a machine to plow up the purchased a machine to plow up the track at the fair grounds. It is a very heavy affair and requires the united efforts of four horses to drag it over the ground. Mr. Green conceived the novel ideal of making the elephant at the grounds earn its feed by drawing the plow. He has ordered a harness and will soon set the elephant at work.--

Chicago Timm.

The veterans of the late war are dying at the rate of 6000 a year.



IT IS A QUEER LOT.