WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1889.

RALEIGH'S MAYOR.

HIS HONOR A. A. THOMPSON WILL BE RE-ELECTED.

The New Cotton Mill-Scarcity of Bonds -The Capital Parks-General Orders for

the Adjutant General-The Local Option Movement. MESSENGER BUREAU. RALEIGH, April 24, 1889.

An advance copy of the pamphlet issued this week by the Superintendent of Public Instruction is sent you. It is well prepared and will be found yery useful. The laws, old and new, are clearly set forth. The questions which are to be found in one portion of the pamphlet strike at the very root of the important matter of the public schools and of public education generally. Some of these questions are put to the press.

It is stated that what may be termed an expurgated edition of Mrs. Spencer's School History will shortly appear. It will not contain the references to slavery, secession and Jefferson Davis which have been so much talked about in the first edition, and which appear to have excited a good deal of adverse criticism. There was no need of putting any of these things in a history for children.

Allusion was yesterday made to the suit against Mr. R. B. Raney in regard to some furniture for the Atlantic Hotel. Just as we predicted, the verdiet was in Mr. Raney's favor.

Another prediction proved true, A A. Thompson will be Raleigh's Mayor for two years longer. His "party" won a great victory at the primaries last evening. The attendance was the largest on record, which shows what good effect a general stirring up of the people has. The various meetings were crowded and interest was intense. The two sets of candidates were "Thompson men" or "Dodd men." The latter were nowhere. It was pleasant to see, however, with what heartiness and promptness the nominations were made unanimous. A large vote on the election day next month is assured.

Anjoil portrait of Col. A. B. An drews has been placed on the walls of the State Library. Librarian Birdsong has about abandoned his at tempt to secure a portrait of Henry Wyatt, who is claimed to have been the first soldier killed on the Confederate side in the war. The Richmond man who has the only portrait wants a fabulous price for it, or even for a copy. That is a strange action.

The cotton factory project is getting into good shape, and it is believed that to-morrow the question will be finally settled. Some of Raleigh's best business men are on the list of stock takers.

A broker here tells me that there is just now a brisk demand for North Carolina bonds. Four per cents are in special requests and are firm at 95, but none are to be had. People who want these lands are wondering what has become of them.

The click of the lawn-mowers is heard to-day in Union Square, which is commonly called the Capitol Square. The lawn will be very attractive this season. Designs for ornamental fountains have been received and will be submitted to the board of buildings and grounds. Some fountains will probably be placed in the Square in a short while and arrangements also made for sprinkling the lawn.

The owners of Brookside Park, which is a public park, of course, are arranging for the summer programme of amusements.

The german at Henry Hall last evening was an expensive but certainly handsome affair. The favors were unique and the souvenirs costly. There was a "drawing" for the chief souvenirs, which were an opal ring and a diamond pin. Other handsome souvenirs were mother-of-pearl fans and gold pins, with the monograms "G. W." and "B. B." in compliment to the young ladies to whom the german was given. This evening the ladies give the gentlemen a supper at the Yarboro.

The news here is that George Z French is to be postmoster at Wilmington, and that Loge Harris is to fill the same position at Raleigh.

Col. Shaffer laughs at the statement that Elihu White is to be colector of this district. White had the "pull" on the place, it is now pretty evident. It was whispered last night that Shaffer had "stood in" for the

chief clerkship, General orders, No. 3, from the Adjutant General's office are as follows: 1. Under the provisions of law the First Brigade, North Carolina State Guard, will encamp at Wrightsville,

from July 9th to 18th (inclusive,) 1889. 2. In special compliment to the generous family which has for the second time so kindly tendered its beautiful grounds at Seaside Park for this purpose, the camp will be known this year as "Camp Latimer."

3. Orders will be issued later giving detailed particulars and instructions in regard to the Encampment.
4. Company commanders will for-

ward to their regimental commanders, June 1, next, full and complete enlistment rolls of their companies. No men who are unlisted subsequent to June 1st will be permitted to attend the Encampment.

5. The United States regulation chapeau is hereby prescribed for all officers of the general staff, the personal staff of the Governor and of the brigade staff.

6. Since the last general order the following changes in the State Guard

Regiment; with rank from April 12th, 1889; vice Parrish, resigned. G. S. White-Captain, S. N. M. R : with rank from March 12th, 1889, vice Anthony, promoted.

Isaac H. Smith-First Lieutenant, S. N. M. R.; with rank from March 12th, 1889; vice Smith, promoted. Col. Richard Irving Dodge, of the 11th Infantry, U. S. A., who will be on detail at Camp Latimer, will be in command of the regular troops in the great parade in New York next week. Some of the advance guard of the

delegates to the negro State emigration convention, which meets here day after to-morrow, arrived to-day. They appear to be pretty enthusiastic about their movement. Some of them have a more or less vague belief or idea that | The anticipated bloodshed over the the general government will bid them in going West. During the session of the legislature a resolution was introduced requesting Congress to provide for the movement of the negroes. This was introduced by a negro named Faulkner, from Warren, in the Senate.

they find one quarter section occupied, move on until they find another.

CONFUSION IN GUTHRIE.

In Guthrie all is confusion and the

The county commissioners will tomorrow take up the petitions for a local option election. These are to be then considered at a special meeting, and the matter will be settled. It is said by the prohibitionists that there are enough signatures and that all are | held by the States and unitedly, at all valid. The commissioners will look into that matter. In all cases of doubt the signer will be summoned to acknowledge his signature. So it is stated to-day. The board is composed of very careful men who know the law and will do their whole duty. It is sald that some signatures are in this style, "John Smith, his mark." It is further stated that one name is that of a negro who lives at Durham. Even if the election is ordered the and by 10 o'clock Monday, they were "wets" will carry the election. That taken possession of. Among those

The alleged poisoning of Dr. Richard Weathers of Buckhorn township, each; United States Attorney Walhas turned out to be the basis of a dron, United States Commissioner sensation after all. It was at first Galloway; Register Dille, Judge said that one of his daughters was charged with the crime, and than she charged Dr. Stone with the poisoning. The Doctor has been exonerated from the charge but now purposes to sue somebody for making it. He will attempt to get authority to disinter the body and have it examined.

Foreign News,

BRUSSELS, April 24.—General Boulanger, Count Dillon and six other members of the Boulangist party, left Brussels for England at 7 o'clock last night. They appeared to be gloomy and dejected. No crowd witnessed their departure, nor was there any cheering or enthusiasm. The party sailed from Ostend at 9 o'clock. Two hundred persons were present on the pier, but the departure of the Boulangists was taken amid the same silence as that which prevailed at Brussels. gathered on the pier and received him | week all can get enough to eat. with cheers. The passage from Ostend was a rough one and the General suffered from sea sickness. The police commisary from Calais watched the party on behalf of the French government. The General and his friends at once proceeded for London.

LONDON, April 24 -A crowd of several hundred persons, mostly French, awaited in the Charing Cross railway station for the arrival of the train on which General Boulanger travelled from Doyer. When the General emerged from the train, he was heartily cheered by the people inside. There was a mixed crowd outside the station, which alternately hooted and cheered him. Although it was announced that M. Rachefort would remain in Brussels, he accompanied General Boulanger and Count Dillon to London.

London, April 24.—General Boulanger arrived in this city at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon, and was immediately driven to the Hotel Bristol, where he will establish his headquar. the hotel and extended a cordial welcome to the General.

The public generally are apothetic | capes the pickpockets. concerning General Boulanger's presence in the city. In an interview, Boulanger expressed himself as gratehe would do nothing that might tend to embarrass England's relations with France.

DUBLIN, April 24.—The case of Parnell against the London Times, for libel has been expunged from the list of cases awaiting the trial before the Exchegner Division of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice in

Ireland. VIENNA, April 24.-The Tramway Companies resumed operations today. Six hundred and fifty cars are now running. The strikers have been

restored to their old positions, LONDON, April 24.-An explosion has occurred in Brancepeth colliery at Durham. Five person were killed.

To Pay for the Cargo. PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Messrs.

French, Edge & Co., of New York. agents of the Thingvalla line of steamers, to which company the lost Danmark belonged, to day telegraphed to this city, that they have received a cable from Copenhagen, directing them to pay the owners of the Atlantie transport steamer Missouri for the cargo which the last named steamor jettisoned, for the purpose of making room for the accommodation of the Danmark's passengers.

account of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get town and make a count of boomers who failed to get to

HUNGRY BOOMERS.

SHELTERLESS SETTLERS DISSAT-ISFIED WITH THE ARRANGEMENTS

Meetings Held to Protest Against the United States Marshals who Gobbled Up the Land-Indians on the Rampage-Notes of Interest Among the Settlers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 24.-The Journal special, from Guthrie says: If ever the government opened the way trouble and difficulties has been the time; no town was ever built under greater difficulties, nor so quickly, nor have there ever been so many disappointed in so short a time. quarter sections, will not be recorded as the farmers seem disposed to peaceably adjust all difficulties, and when

In Guthrie all is confusion and the feeling that imposition has been practiced grows stronger and stronger, and the bitterness is now intense, as the full import of the action of the government officials, becomes better understood. Public meetings are being constantly of which the question is raised, how is

best to overcome the present situation. The unauthorized and unwarranted settlement of the best portion of this town, by government officials and others, has complicated the situation, although no feasible plan has yet been proposed by which they can be ousted from their possession; as stated yesterday, the choice portions of this town were staked out Sunday night appears quite certain as matters are who took part in those proceedings were United States Marshals Jones and Needles, with at least fifty deputies Guthrie, of Topeka; District Judge Hiram Dillen and others as the prominent. This is what causes the dissatisfaction that now exists as the Journal representative saw unlawful squatting done. There is no hearsay about it, until a late hour last night, meetings were being held. Finally the representatives from several States were elected who met and appointed a sub-committee, to prepare a plan of action to-day; another meeting was held which adjourned until noon to-

morrow without action. A searching investigation goes to show that rumors of the murder here yesterday were unfounded.

LACK OF FOOD.

All day yesterday food was almost impossible to obtain, and to-day it was not much better. There is one canvas hotel and three or four dirty, LONDON, April 24 -General Bou- grimy lunch stands to feed six to Board and these regulations, which langer and party arrived at Dover eight thousand people; as soon as the this morning. A large number of freight business is resumed, this will friends of the General gathered on improve, so that by the end of the

WAITING PATIENTLY.

At the land office to-day a long string of home seekers stood patiently in line all day, at no time fewer than sixty men being there; at the postoffice the same sight could be seen. as also at the express and baggage office. The men have been waiting patiently since vesterday to get their baggage or expressed goods and have stood at the majority of them, for hours in line, only to hear that they had not yet come, though shipped more than a week ago. This accounts for the shelterless condition of many. Last night there many cold hungry mortals in this place. While there are but few who can divide, those who can are doing so cheerfully. The second nights exposure will send many who material carried on at Jackexpected to find homes here, to their sodville, by this department but long home.

AMONG THIEVES AND FAKIRS. The city is full of thieves, confidence men and fakirs. While without authority the United States' marshals ters for the present. A large crowd have ordered the arrest of men who of his admirers gathered in front of are engaged in robbing the people by these games; at least a dozen "speel workers" are here and nothing es-

STILL STAKING LAND.

Last night the usual meetings were held and it is hoped that by to day an ful for Eaglish hospitality. He said order will come of confusion. Jumpers are still laying out lots in streets, closing them up, hoping that when the survey is made, they will have something. Men are holding lots by themselves and friends are having surveyors run lines and there are as many different lines as there are conflicting interests. Mr. Waldron's experience is a fair sample of the way things were done yesterday; he had a corner lot to-day, the same lot faces an alley, while the front of it is occupied by some one else. Another lot, which was supposed to be on the corner Monday, was held at \$3,000 Mon day night. Last evening \$100 was asked, and ten dollars was offered, the lot having been surrounded. The disgusted are already leaving in force; seven coaches loaded, pulled out for the North yesterday afternoon, while many wagons are now headed for their

old homes. INDIANS ON THE WAR PATH. CHICAGO, April 24 .- A special from Guthrie Oklahoma says: Rising of eases. On the requests from the citi-Indians is reported on the border, on zens, the State health officers visit the Guthrie Oklahoma says: Rising of account of boomers who failed to get town and make an exhaustive exami-

COMMISSIONS ISSUED.

Chas. 8. Bryan—Colonel and Paymaster General; with rank from March 23d, 1889; vice Morehead, deceased.

William T. Gray—Colonal, Third

Commissions issued.

Tabe Workers Strike.

Syracuss, N. Y., April 24.—The work derby yesterday. Czar made a mile and a half in 23d, the fastest derby ever run in America, beating the State, clothed with almost despotis derby ever run in America, beating the State, clothed with almost despotis derby ever run in America, beating the State, clothed with almost despotis derby ever run in America, beating the State, clothed with almost despotis derby ever run in America, beating the state, clothed with almost despotis derby ever run in America, beating the State, clothed with almost despotis derby ever run in America, beating the State, clothed with almost despotis the state, clothed with almost despotis the record of 2.36 and that of C. Be produced in Florids this to restoration of former rates.

Todd at Chicago in 1887.

YELLOW FEVER.

A TALK WITH GEN. HAMILTON CON-CERNING THE SITUATION.

here will be no Attempt Made to Conceal the Presence of the Disease-Frepared to Manage Any Outbreak-A Close Sanitary Watch-Gen, Hamilton Gone

had a talk with him concerning the case of yellow fever reported at Sanford, Florida, and the possibility of the spread of the disease or recurrence of the epidemic of last year. Said Dr. Hamilton: "I learned of the appearance of yellow fever at Sanford, from a special agent who has been traversing the State since the subsidered and the brains traversing the State since the subsidered and the brains of the subsidered and the subsidered and the brains of the subsidered and the subsid traversing the State since the subsidence of the plague of 1888, and from Dr. R. P. Daniel, President of the State Board of health. This fact shows that there will be no attempt dead body lay until the Coroner was made to conceal the presence of dis- sent for who summened a jury and ease as was done last year, and such held the usual inquest. There could being the case, danger is largely re- be but one verdict, and that was the

The fear and panie excited by the knowledge that the true condition of affairs is being suppressed, does much more harm, in my judgment, than the fever itself."

"What are the probabilities of an-other out break of the disease this year?" "I shall not be surprised if there were a considerable number of cases; the danger chiefly lies in these towns and cities which escaped the plague last year. In places that were visited then there is a large proportion of acclimated residents who nave had the fever and are therefore safe. who can remain to nir and care for any who are sick, so that the disease may comparatively be easily con-

"Are you prepared to manage any

outbreak, should it occur?" "Yes, much better than ever before. Camp Perry is in such a condition that it can be put in operation in twenty-four hours. But it will be much better if we do not have to fit up the refugee camp. To do this, would tend to create a panic in the surrounding towns, and that is the most difficult thing for us to control. Already I have received messages of inquiry showing an alarmed state of public feeling for which there is no foundation. Ever since the outbreak of 1888 ended, this office has kept a close santary watch over Fierida, tracing every report of existence of fever, and this case at Sauford is the only one I have heard of from a reliable source. Since the epidemic of last year, Florida has organized State Board of Health by Legislative enactment, providing heavy penalties for violations of the enactments providing heavy penalties for violations of the regulations of the were promulgated on the sixth of this month, are admirably adopted for carrying out the purposes of the act. The board is made effective by imposi tion of the tax, the receipts from which we set apart as a fund to be used for the health purposes of the State."

"Where is Sanford, seat of the

present outbreak?" "It is about one hundred miles, al most directly east of Tampa, to central Florida. I can readily account for the presence of the disease there. It is only six miles from Enterprise, across the lake, where the fever raged last year and there was uninterrupted intercourse between the places, After the fever was subdued, an attempt was made at disinfecting the place, but it was not thorough, by any means. Nothing like house to house inspection and destruction of infected after the Government ceased to pay for the articles destroyed, the destruction ceased; people would not give up their property unless paid for it, and in a great measure the inspection stopped.

Sanford was visited by yellow fever in 1887, when there were one hundred and fifty cases there, the presence of which was concealed by the authorities. That is the thing most to be

feared, the suppression of facts. If publication can only be secured, the apprehension and tenor are allayed and greater part of the difficulty in Ryburn, Hoke and Hudson. controlling the disease is overcome.

Doctor Hamilton left Washington this evening for Jacksonville, to confer with the State Board of Health, in regard to measures for preventing the introduction or spread of the contagi-

ous disease. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 24 .- Dr. Daniel, President of the State Board of Health, has declared that the death of Mrs. Charles Demont, of Sanford was from yellow fever. She had been sick two weeks and her health had been bad for months. The case was not of a violent or infectious type but was sporatie.

There are no other cases in the family and the house is isolated and all precoutions have been taken. Sanford has voluntarily embargoed her people. from leaving for fifteen days and has prohibited traffic from 5 p. m. to 7 a. n. There are no fears of an epidemic.

Under the new health laws every point point in the state is kept under close watch on reports of doubtful

NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily Presentation of Thoughts, Progress and Events in the State.

One Colored Boy Slays Another. Newbern Journal

On Sunday afternoon, between five and six o'clock, at the Sunday school of Christ Church was beginning the Washington, April 24—An Associated Press reporter saw Surgeon General John B. Hamilton to day and John Alek Harris, a colored boy about deceased came to his death from a pistol being in the hands of Lemuel Hatch, colored.

Vanderbilt's Property Near Asheville.

Asheville Evening Journal. No one here seems to know just exactly what Mr. Vanderbilt is going to do with his large purchases near the city. There is a very great difference April 24 .- To Adjutant General of opinion on the subject. Some say he will build a magnificent residence and turn the large boundary into a park; others say he will lay it off into ten or twenty acre lots and dispose of it for parks and handsome resident and Purcell, state that everything lots for summer and winter homes; progressed yesterday in a quiet and others say he will lay this great body orderly manner. No serious friction of land off into lots and wide streets or disturbance of any kind, reports and avenues, and build up a great city on the south side of the Swannanoa. while others say it is to be a great zoological garden.

Hon, Alfred Rowland Honored.

Lumberton Robersonian. Our distinguished townsman, Hon. Alfred Rowland, received an official document last week which was rather a surprise to him, and which changed his programme for the next week or two. It was a commission to represent North Carolina at the approachresolution passed by Congress. This bestowed. He will leave on Friday or Saturday next. It is useless to add that the honor and reputation of the State is committed to most worthy

Engineers Prospecting. Lumberton Robesonian.

Our town had a pleasant call Monday evening from Capt. Francis V Abbot and Mr. Reid Whitford, engineers in charge of this district, and Capt. Thos. W. Daggett, of Conway, S. C., looking after Lumber River. They have already made arrangements for building a hoister, to cut the limbs from over the river and to lift the logs out of the run, so as to allow steamers to run up to this place. They left l'uesday morning, in a small boat, for Fair Bluff, for the purpose of viewing

Forest Fires. Stanly Observer.

Forest fires have raged worse than common this spring, and in some localities serious damage was the result, Last Friday a fire broke out of Joe Holt's new ground four miles south of town. The wind was blowing a stiff gale and the fire spread rapidly, con suming dead timber, lightwood, and everything dry in its path. Nothing very valuable however, was licked up by the flames, though at one time the residence of Mr. Jacob Efird was in considerable danger.

Sued for Slander, Shelby New Era.

Court was occupied last Tuesday in hearing the case against W. R. Hunt for slander. The evidence on both sides was conflicting, but the jury, after short deliberation, decided the accused guilty and Judge Clarke sentenced him to two years in jail. The prosecution was conducted by Solicitor Osborne and Mr. J. L. Webb, and the defense by Messrs. McBrayer and

A Good Gold Mine. The Plaindealer.

Mr. W. A. Campbell, of the Mann-Arrington Gold Mine, left for New York vesterday. He carried with him gold brick valued at twelve hundred dollars. This was the result of five days operation in the mine. Nash county is rich with gold lying beneath a soil that grows the brightest tobacco known to the markets of the world.

Work will Now Commence, Shelby New Era.

Gaffney City has voted a subscription of \$20,000 to the Camden, Chester and Gaffney City Railroad Company This, with an old subscription yoted to another company but transferred to the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago Company, will insure the building of the road. Work will be commenced in a short time.

A Led Drowned at Durham. Durham Sun.

About dark last night a most shock ing piece of information reached Durham. It was to the effect that Robt. Burton, son of Mr. R. C. Burton, a lad about 10 or 11 years old, was yes-terday afternoon drowned in Free man's pond, about six miles from

The grading on the Maxton, Almand Rowland rathroad is nearly com-

WASHINGTON.

THE POSTOFFICES TO OBSERVE THE CENTENNIAL

Postmaster General Wanamaker Issuer an Order to Take a Holiday on the 30th-A Pleasant Report Sent to Washington from Oklahoma by General Mer-

WASHINGTON, April 24 - Postmaster General Wanamaker to-day issued the following order: "The President having recommended that as part of the order of the observance of the centennial of the inauguration of the first President, a portion of the 30th of April, 1889, he set aside for praise and thanksgiving; in conformity thereto it is ordered, first, postmasters are authorized to observe the usual holiday hours on that day. Second, where it is possible to do so, without detriment to public service, their offices should be closed at or before nine o'clock a. m. in order that employees may have an opportunity to comply with the proclamation of the President issued on the feurth instant? Third, postmasters must arrange for the receipt and dispatch of mail that may arrive and depart during the time postoffice is closed.

WASHINGTON, April 24 -The following telegram was received at the War Department to day: Chicago. United States Army, Washington The following telegram dated Oklahoma station yesterday, is respectively repeated:

Reports from King Fisher, Guthrie indicate that there are from 10,000 to 12,000 people in the territory.

Capt. McArthur, at Guthrie, reports about 3,000 there, and there are from 3,000 to 4,000 in this vicinity and between here and Purcell. Lieut. Dodge of my staff, whom I ordered to Purceil on duty, returned last night about 9 o'clock and reported everything moving satisfactory and the incoming settlers cheerful and well dispose This may be said, to be the condition offairs in all sections of the country ing Centennial in New York under a In my opinion, quite a number of people have been deterred from enteris a high compliment, most worthily | ing the country, owing to exaggerated reports as to numbers coming in and the difficulties of getting here. However, from the reports from the Fort's site, Reno and elsewhere, I am satisfied the arrangements perfected will prevent serious trouble of any kind. though there may in the remote sections of the country, be individual cases of strife.

(Signed) W. MERRITT, Brigadier General.

GEORGE CROAK. Major General Commanding. A Big Dry Dock.

FORT MONROE, Va., April 24.-In the presence of select company of about eighty representatives business men, of New York, and a respectable sprinkling of Naval officers and news: paper men, of Washington, the new dry dock of the Chesapeake Dry Dock and Construction Company, was formally opened at Newport News today, when the Monitor Paritan was

docked. The dock is the largest by far in the United States, the dimensions being as follows: Length at top 600 feet; width at top 130 feet; bottom 50 feet. with entrance 95 feet; draft of water over sill 25 feet; capacity 8,500,000 gallons. The dock was built in two years by Simpson & Company, being the fourth they have constructed. After the successful docking of the Puritan, a banquet was given, at which speeches were made to formal toasts by Governor Lee, of Virginia, to "Old Dominion;" A. A. Lowe, of New York "Merchant Marine: Surgeon General Brown, "Our Navy; Representative Cameron, of Illinois "Congress;" and Fred Marssey, "Press." Informal speeches also were made by State Senator Bacon, of Illinois, and A. E. Simpson, Speaker of the House of Representatives, o Virginia. The Puritan was found to be in good condition but it was discovered that one bisde of her starboard

Opening of the League. WASHINGTON, April 24.-League season opened to-day. Washington 4. Philadelphia 8; base hits Washington 9. Philadelphia 8; errors, Washington 6. Philadelphia 2; batteries Keefe and Ebright, Buffinton and Clements.

Pittsburg-Pittsburg 8, Chicago 5. New York-New York 7, Boston 8: base hits, New York 9. Boston 10; errors, New York 2, Boston 4; batteries Welch and Ewing, Clarkson and

Baltimore-Baltimore 11, Brooklyn

Bennett. Chattanooga-Memphis 8, Chatta-Philadelphia-Athletic 5, Columbus

Indianapolis - Indianapolis 10; Cleve

Atlanta-Atlanta 3, Birmingham 1, four innings, rain. Charleston—Charleston 8; New Or-

Arrival of the Steamship Brooklyn New York. April 24. - The United States ship Brooklyn, which came home Astatic Station, under sail, in consequence of a breaking of her shaft, arrived off Sandy Hook, at noon to day; she is being towed in. The Essex, from the Asiatic Squadron, also arrived here this morning.

It is understood that Gen. Jo B. Carr can be postmaster at Tro