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DAILY OBSERVER.	Lexington and Frankfort, Ky. From	THE ATLANTIC DISASTER.	THE CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT.	TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.	The Troubles of a Thief.
A FRETERING TRANSFERRE	Louisville, Ky., a connection by rail-		The following is the Captain's statement :		WASHINGTON, April 4.—The case Judge John W. Wright for
JOHNSTONE JONES,	roads and steamboats with the "great	Statements of a Passenger and the	"We sailed from Liverpool March,	BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OBSERVER.	WASHINGTON, April 4.—The case Judge John W. Wright, forme Indian agent to pay annuities
Editor and Proprietor.	father of waters" would be establish-	Vapram.	20th. During the first part of the		
the second s	ed.		voyage we had fair weather and eas-		revivor 14 again b
Saturday, April 5, 1873.	Such a railroad would contribute	Names of Cabin Passengers Lost	terly winds. On the 24, 25, and 26 we	STATES WANTEDOWN AND Stiontic Line	that not law i sullemba
baturung; mprin o; etc.	vastly to the wealth and prosperity	NEW VORE Anril 2-Two more	experienced heavy southwest and		made to comment i the chort
" LO: THE POOR INDIAN."	of Western North Carolina and up-	agents of the White Star Line sent	westerly gales which brought the ship down to 118 miles a day. On	More of the Atlantic Disaster-One	the basis of compromise this case, ed by the Attorney General
	per South Carolina, and the great	tio The officers of the Company	the sist of March the Engineer's re-	TE OUT OF GUIL DIACY TOUL DUGICS	whon it anne it outeral et
A full blooded Indian appeared in	I hould be commonced and	think the disaster was caused by mis-	Dort showed but about 124 tons of	Found.	Justice has been a supartimen
harlotte yesterday. Tom John is	1.1. I metally on to completion	taking lights and attach no blame	coal on board. We were then 400	HALIFAX, N. S. April 4 A steam-	the case and nom
he plain Anglo-Saxon cognomen		to the captain or officers for mistake.	miles east of Sandy Hook, with wind	er has arrived from the wrecked	no less than twelve indictm with sixty counts against W
nder which he rejoices. Tom John	We publish to day the P	Capt. Williams has been in the trans- Atlantic trade for about 12 years, be-	and falling barometer, ship steaming	steamer Atlantic. The ship is still	and insure line "Samist Wr
s not "the last of the Mohicans," but	of the great marine disaster which	ing connected with the Williams &	only eight knots per hour. I consid-	monory and the paradoo of her car-	to bring on a trial T. "I'll De ti
one among the last of the Cataw-	has sent such a thrill of horror over	Guion Line before the White Star	ered the risk too great to push on as	So navo como ashore. Il ene neavil-	that Wright is now 1. is unders
as. He is a fine, manly specimen	the world. It will be long remember-	Line was organized.	we might find ourselves in event of a	er commutes mic, most of the cargo	St Louis and a string in or
fthe American Indian. His straight,	ed as one of the most appalling acci-	LORDON, April 2 The following	gale shut out from any port of sup- ply, and so decided to bear up for	ty-four bodies have been found up	will leave here to-night to assis district Attorney in the trial.
lack hair; high cheek bones; dark,	dents that ever happened on the sea.	is the list of names of the cabin pas-	TT 1'C AA 1 F. AL. OI.A	to this morning. The work of bury-	district Attorney in the trial; for
anning eyes; redish, olive complex-	The mind recoils even from the bare	sengers of the steamship Atlantic as far as has been obtained from the	Sambro Island was distant 170 miles,	ing mis commenced, and a gang of	witnesses who reside
on, and athletic form-all combine	contemplation of the awful scene ;-	agents of the agents of the White	the shi is an end manning from 9 to 10	men will be sent down this evening	the Indian Tomitonia
denote his descent from those no-	its particulars are harrowing in the	Star Line : Mr. N. Branett, Mr. John	knots per hour, with wind south	to help the fishermen in that work. The bodies of J. H. Price, S. Hewitt,	place in St. Louis. The frauds of ed against Wright amount the
le red men of the forest, who in		Price, Mr. H. Kruger, Mr. S W Vick,	with fail which vereu to westward	Mr. Merritt and Miss Merritt of N.	
ears gone by were the undisputed	extreme.	Mr. Albert Sumner, Mr. J. Hewitt,	at 8 p. m., with clear weather. At	Y., Albert Sumner, of San Francisco,	half a million of dollars.
ords of this lovely part of creation.	Personal Intelligence.	Mr. Spencer Jones, H. Willington,	midnight I judged the ship to have made 122 miles which would place	and Henry Metcalf, the second offi-	
The tribe to which Tom John be	Major-General Irwin McDowell, U.S.A.,	Mr. W. Gardner, Mr. James Brown, Mr. R. Comacks, Mr. J. Marckwald,	her 48 miles south of Sambro, and I	cer, were brought to this city to-day.	Steamer Ashore.
ongs, the Catawbas, is but a pitiful	arrived in Raleigh on Wednesday.	Mr. H. Hierch, Mr. B. Richmond,	then left the deck and went into the	The Captain says the stories of the mutilation of bodies by the Crew are	Boston, April 4The Unde
emnant of what it was in the olden	Mr Mangum who is Consul to Japan.	Mr. W. Meritt, Mr. W. Sheat, Mr. H.	chart room leaving orders above to	false, and reports of robberies have	ers sceamer churles Pearson, lef
mes, when it was strong and mighty,		Sheat, Mr. Chas. Allen, Mr. A. Jugla,	look out and to let me know if they	been largely everyorated he said	Found for the assistance of the s
mes, when it was strong and mighty,	will return to the east in a short time.	Mr. John Brindley, Mr. L. Levinson,	San any ening and can inc at o a. m.	the people at Prospect Hill did all they could for both the living and	from Baltimore which month
nd its numbers were counted by	President Grant, accompanied by his	Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs.	to southward and await daylight.	they could for both the living and the dead, but among the crowds who	at Devil's bridge off Gaybeed
nousands. Now it numbers hardly	wife and daughter and General Babcock,	Miss Barker Miss Merritt Miss	My first notification of the catas-	the dead, but among the crowds who flocked to the place from the sur-	a thick fog. Her cargo has be
ore than 60 or 70.	is on a visit to New York.	Sheat, and two Misses Rose.	trophe was the striking of the ship	flocked to the place from the sur- rounding country, there were some	charged with lighters.
This little band are settled on the	John G. Saxe has returned to New York.	HALIFAX, N. S., April 2 Only 3 or	on Marr's Island and remaining there	who rifled bodies whenever they got	
anks of the Catawba river in the eas-	Ex-King Amadeus has been made a	4 cabin passengers were saved from		the chance. The collector of cus-	Spanish Affairs.
rn portion of York and western	Lieutenant General in the Italian army.	the wreck of the Atlantic, one Eng-	want to their stations and com-	toms is waiting for instructions from	MADRID, April 4.—General F
ortion of Lancaster Districts, in	Vice-President Henry Wilson is in New	lishman and 3 Frenchmen. Only 1	menced clearing away the weather	headquarters, and will probably com-	Deen appointed Generalissimo
uth Carolina. They have comfor-	York.	hady passenger attempted to save	boote Rookate ware fired by the	mence an investigation in the morn-	
ble habitations, and fine lands in a	NOT THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF	herself. She was frozen to death in the rigging and fell into the water	bereite bereite the beat	ing. The Captain can give no expla- nation of the cause of the disaster,	insurgents against the Govern
gh state of cultivation. They sub-	his trial. Dr. Dollinger, the Old Catholic leader in	The Purser is among the lost. Some	could be cleared, only tea minutes	except miscalculation as to the cur-	troops.
t principally on fish, which they	Germany, has lately celebrated his seventy-	Cal		rent, and the vessel's speed. Great	
tch in great abundance from the	fourth birthday. He was congratulated in	to-day and gave narrowing details of	Incolore Fooling that no hole could	numbers of people are leaving in the	
ters of the beautiful river that	a letter from the King of Bavaria.	the calamity. The names of officers	be got from the boats, I got the pas-	steamers going down to the wreck.	WASHINGTON, April 4The fe
ws through their fair domains	The Empress Eugenie since the death of	or passengers saved are not known as yet. The relief steamers are ex-	sengers into the rigging and outside	LATER. Bogroup April 4. The emigrante	ing are the I reasury balances
	her husband has only once taken a walk	pected up at 2 o'clock.	rails and encouraged them to go	BOSTON, April 4.—The emigrants	close of business this afternoor
ott is the present Chieftain. He	and twice gone out in a carriage. Except	The Atlantic had 850 steerage pas-	Land loss appoaced to the marcon The	saved from the wrecked steamer Atlantic are expected to arrive here	897: coin certificates \$92 or
rns his living by acting ferryman	in these and frequent visits to the little	sengers and 30 saloon passengers	and less exposed to the water. The third officer, Mr. Brady, Quartermas-	on the Pullman train from Portland	ontstanding legal tenders, \$25,25
Cureton's Ferry, on the highway	chapel where the imperial remains repose,	There had been two births during	ters Owns and the Speakman by this	to-morrow morning. The agents of	514.
tween Rock Hill and Lancaster	she does not leave the house.	the voyage. The crew numbered 142,	time having established communica-	the White Star Line in this city have	MARKETS.
ourt House. He is quite advanced	Ex-U. S. Treasurer Boutwell, now Sen-	and there were 14 "stowaways" dis- covered. 300 in all were saved out	tion with the out lying rock, about 40		
Jui Liouse. The is quite auvanceu	ator from Massachusetts, and family, to-	of a total number of 1.038.	yards distant, by means of a line, got	tion of the unfortunates, and prepar-	NEW YORK, Wall St, April 4-

nance, which has never been known to smile, in the presence of the white man-the Indian's foe.

The Catawbas speak the English language with tolerable ease, but among themselves they "talk Indian" and nothing else. A few of them are Christians, but the majority have no religion, except their strange worship of the Great Spirit. A number of these red men served as volunteers in the Confederate Army, and fought gallantly; they were very valuable as scouts and pickets, as their cunning and watchfulness is somewhat superior to that of white men.

The Catawbas are fast dwindling away. The decrease in their numbers is steadily going on, and the time is not far distant when all the red brethren of Tom John will have finally disappeared from off the face of the earth, and nothing be left of them but their dim, uncertain, traditionary history, which has its existence only in the frail memory of man.

SPARTANBURG AND ASHEVILLE.

The building of railroads now-adays has become as common as the opening of country high-ways in the times of our fathers and forefathers; and this because it is seen that rapid transit of people, and freight, and mails, is absolutely necessary to commercial prosperity in this age of wonderful progress. Stages, wagons and coaches are too slow for the demands of the times; and nothing satisfies the public but the steam engine and the telegraph.

Among the numerous railroad projects which are assuming definite shape in this part of the world, is the construction of a new railroad between Asheville and Spartanburg. The proposed railroad has already been chartered by the South Carolina Legislature from Spartanburg to the North Carolina Line, and at the next session of the General Assembly of this State a corresponding charter will no doubt be granted.

The proposed route for this railroad lies through Butt Mountain Gap, which is considered the most eligible Chronicle. route between Spartanburg and Ashville. The Spartanburg New Era says, in regard to this route, that it is the most practicable one for the passage of the Blue Ridge by locomotive en- Rutherford county jail. gines which can be found in the whole extent of the mountain ranges dividing the Atlantic from the Western States. To attain the summit of the Blue Ridge, at the Butt Mountain Gap, a rise of more than 40 feet to the mile, will nowhere be encountered, and an elevation of only 1,954 feet, will have to be surmounted, which is less than one-half the elevation to be overcome by other routes across the mountains. The distance from Spartanburg to Asheville is 65 mils, and by the time this projected road could be completed, the cars would be running to Asheville from Cincinati, Ohio. The bucket of water, at the same time Brady, 3rd officer; John Brown fourth Sunday. completion of this link will secure to us an Air Line Railroad from Spar-us an Air Line Railroad from Spar-us an Air Line Railroad from Spartanburg to Louisville, Ky., via Ashe- gaged, the child leaped from her lost; also Ambrose Worthinnton, burg last Friday. ville, N. C., Morristown, Tenn., Cum-ed before it could be rescued. berland Gap, London, Crab Orchard,

have passed through Columbia and Charieston, S. C., on their Southern tour.

Hon. J. J. Hickman lectured in Colum bia Thursday evening. Miss Jeannie Patterson reads in Augus-

ta on the 7th of this month. Hon. James Brooks is dead.

Archbishop Bailey, of Baltimore, who is returning from a Southern trip, arrived in Wilmington Monday night.

STATE NEWS,

Raleigh drinks soda water. The Star denies that there is a case of small-pox in Wilmington.

There were seven men hung in Georgia last Friday for rape, all colored.

The bill to abolish capital punishment received only twenty-nine votes

in the Ohio hospital. * Charles Francis Adams received for the United States government at Geneva \$622,000 in gold.

Cal. Wagner's Minstrel Troupe is billed for Tucker Hall, Raleigh, on the 11th and 12th inst.

The Durham Tobacco Plant favors the Press Convention being held at Greensboro on the 14th of May.

Mr. Willie Hart, a young man residing in Northampton county, was kicked to death by a mule. The News says the people of Raleigh will raise the amount necessary to keep the State Fair at that place. A blind woman in Canada has improved upon the old practice of crying one's eyes out. She cried until she saw.

The census says there are 861 clergymen, 574 lawyers, 50 journalists and 1,143 physicians in North Caro-

The Board of County Commissioners of Johnston County have determined not to grant any retail liquor licenses in that county.

Daniel Williams, an old colored man, was found dead on Wednesday night of last week near the farm Halifax.

During the month of March, 16 Steamer, 13 Barques, 11 Brigs and 17 schooners arrived in the port of Wilmington. The aggregate tonage amounted to 21,233 tons. The aggregate tonage was 6,458.

The Robesonian states that Mr. Josh T. James. Local of the Wilmington Journal and late editor and

proprietor of the North Carolina Argus, is about to establish at Wadesboro' a new paper to be called the

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Mrs. McDermott and 2 children were among the tween the rock and the shore. There passengers of the Atlantic. Mrs. Mc-Dermott is matron of the Fifth Ave- wide. A rope was successfully passnue Hotel. It is also stated that John ed across this, by which means about steamer Newport from Fall River. H. Price, a lawyer of this city, with two ladies in his charge, and Mr. A. Brindley, agent of a Barclay street the first boat appeared from the Is-drowned in the attempt. At 5 a. m., the first boat appeared from the Is-dergo a Strict Examination. firm in this city, were passengers.— Inquiries were also made for three any assistance. Through the exersteerage passengers from Ireland, tions of Mr. Brady, the Islanders consigned to relatives here.

The agents of the line have been instructed to omit nothing that will relieve the distress of those saved, and forward them to their destination.

HALIFAX, April 2.- There is noth- and his daughter. During the day ing in shape of documents saved from the survivors to the number of 429, the steamship Atlantic. List of pas- were drafted off to various houses sengers will be obtained if possible upon return of steamers from the wreck. scattered about. The resident mag-istrate, Edmond Ryan, rendered val-uable assistance. The chief officer

HALIFAX, April 2.- A steerage passenger makes the following statement.

STATEMENT OF A STEERAGE PASSENGER. "I turned into my berth about 11 At 3 p. m., a clergyman, Rev. Mr. o'clock Monday night. The night was dark, but starlight, and the line and getting him off. Many of weather fine. I knew the ship was the passengers of the saloon and going into Halifax for coal. The steerage died in the rizging from last remembered was that "two bells," cold, among the number the Purser one o'clock, struck. I then went to of the ship. Before boats went out sleep, and I woke up with the shock I placed two ladies in the life-boat and remarked to my mate, "there but finding boats useless, carried goes the anchor." I thought of course them to the main rigging where I left we were safe in Halifax harbor; but them and went aft to encourage as soon as she made a second plunge, others to go forward on the side of I said "good God, she's ashore." With that we got up and dressed. ers exploded and the boat rolled over The companion way was thronged to leeward, the ship at this time bewith the lower steerage passengers. ing on her beam ends. I then went

to break over the ship, and lower them gone, nor did I see them afterdown the companion way I got as many as possible to take to their time could not be stimulated to any bunks and hold on by the iron effort to save themselves, but lay in stanchons. There we remained until after daylight. The ship had fal- exposure. I remained on the side len over the steerage was full of wa-ter, one side only being out of it. until about fifteen were landed, when Our only chance of escape was by finding that my hands and legs were the ports, A number of men, probably 20 got out through the ports to two other boats being close to, and yard gate of Mr. J. H. Fenner, near the side of the vessel. I remained embarked the remainder. On reachuntil all who were alive were out. ing shore, I despatched Mr. Brady There were a great many drowned in third officer, to Halifax, across the their bunks, and others were drown- country, to telegraph the news of the ed while trying to reach the ports. I disaster, and to obtain assistance. got out through a port and held fast Mr. Morrow, the Cunard line agent. to the side of the ship for about two promptly responded, and sent two hours and and then went ashore by steamers with provisions, to convey the lifeboat. When I left the ship the survivors to Halifax, where they there were still a great many in the will be cared for and forwarded to rigging.'

> CABIN PASSENGERS LOST. lost are as follows : Cyrus M. Fish- as they came ashore. er, Vermont, and his wife; Miss Capt. S. Hendendiver has received Brodie and Miss Barker, both of Chicago; J. H. Price of 151, Broadway, N.Y.; Mr. Kruger, of 54 Exchange Place, N.Y.; Albert Summer, of San Francisco ; Henry T. Hewitt, of W. . Best & Co., 448, Broome St., N. Y.; Mr. Merritt and wife of N. Y Miss Scrimzer and Miss Merritt, N Y .: W. B. Wellington. of Boston ; Mr. Streal, wife son and daughter of Nevada.

four other lines to the rock, along ations are being which about 200 people passed bewas a passage of one hundred yards on Saturday evening proceed to New Southern securities quiet; old Va's 44@46 were aroused, and by 6 a. m., three larger hoats came to our assistance. By their efforts all that remained on the side of the ship and on the rock

were landed in safety and cared for by a poor fisherman named Claney Star Company. Throngs of people 181; receipts 440. having got up in the mizzin rigging, the sea cut off his retreat. He stood for six hours by a woman who had

been placed in the rigging. The sea was too high to attempt his rescue. Ancient, succeeded in getting him a the ship. At this juncture the boil-Seeing that the sea was commencing to take the ladies forward but found wards. Many passengers at this the rigging and died from fright and becoming useless, I left the ship,

The names of the cabin passengers left at the island to care for the dead A Mail Carrier Killed by Indians. and others.

their wants upon their arrival. They active. higher. advanced from 1178 @1181 will renrain in Boston all day, and closed 1188. Governments closed strong; York by the Old Colony Road and new 49; old N C 31, new 1161; old 8 C 40, steamer Newport from Fill Piver

NEW YORK, April 4.-The wreck of the steamship Atlantic still forms the Spot cotton closed dull and nominal; sales, principal topic of conversation in this spinners, 698; export 447. Low middling city ; recent conflicting statements of 188, middling 198, other grades unchanged the amount of coal carried have given stock in New York 107.095 bales. rise to much discussion, and the arrival of Captain Williams is eagerly 3,241. continue in the vicinity of the bulletin board at the company's office. The surviving officers of the Atlantic have been ordered to report at this city, when their conduct will be partially investigated. They will return in a short time to England, where a leans 95. At Manchester, dull with downrigid examination will take place be- ward tendency. fore the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce. The agents of the company are still in the dark regarding the

reason for Capt. Williams' course in making for the harbor of Halifax.

New York Items.

NEW YORK, April 4.-Considerable excitement was occasioned to-day came unmanageable off Staten Island on Third Avenue by the escape of a Thursday, and all went ashore. One of bear from the crib in which he was the barges contained a man and a wobeing conveyed. After several shots man. being fired, it was secured.

Rev. Dr. Hepworth's new church of the Disciples was dedicated to-day with appropriate ceremonie-. About 5,000 people were present.

Robert O. Bleakly, the murderer of his niece, Maud Merrill, in a house of prostitution in this city some

months since, will be tried Monday Judge Woodruff, in the U.S. District Court to-day, issued a writ of habeas corpus to George McDonald, the alleged Bank of England forger, made returnable Monday next.

Injuries to a Lion Tamer.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-About half past 11 o'clock to-day as Herr Dor- following CITY LOTS, levied on for City cuss, who has charge of the lions in Taxes : Forpaugh's Menagerie, was attempting to change the animals from one cage to another, one of them turned on him and gave him a fearful wound on the left side of his head and face. The animal was secured and the wounded man pulled out and sent to a tent where a physician was called in to dress his head.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—A telegram as received at the Indian Office towas received at the Indian Office to One Lot, the property of J S Broadaway day from Indian Agent Risley, dated Fort Laramie, the 3rd inst., stating that D. R. Rogers, U. S. Mail carrier between the Whetstone Agency and Fort Laramie, was killed by Indians between the Whetstone Agency and Fort Laramie, was killed by Indians P Hill, dec'd, and others. last Monday while carrying the mails. Mr. Risley says this stops mail comtheir vessels at once to the scene of munication with the Whetstone april 5 the Atlantic disaster for the purpose | Agency for a time, and that for the present he will make Fort Laramie THE Board of Directors of the City Hall

Flour quiet ; medium grades intenuim. Extra and Family \$7.60@\$12.50. Wheat dull ; Corn quiet, steady Provisions generally firm, moderate demand, prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, P M-Gold closed 1181 (a 118).

Cotton at New Orleans. demand moder ate, prices easier; middling 197; receipts

At Mobile, dull and nominal: middling

At Savannah, dull, middlings 18]; receipts 893

Receipts at all ports to-day, 7,720 bales. Receipts at all ports for the week, 49,135. LIVERPOOL, April 4. P M-Cotton dull and declining; sales 10,000; spec 1,000; American 6,000. Uplands 94 @ 98d; Or-

Telegraphic Notes,

A fifty thousand dollar fire has occurred in Galveston. All were fully insured. The new Indian commission has assumed the duties of his office.

Several coal barges and a tow boat be-

The wife of the colored Fu-ion Sheriff at Baton Rouge was killed by a shot intended for her husband.

A man arrested in Philadelphia, as Roscoe, the alleged murderer of Goodrich, was discharged.

The Agents of the Star Cine have ordered one hundred coffins for bodies already floated ashore.

The election in Rhode Island for Governor resulted as follows : Howard, Republican, 9,273; Chase, Democrat, 3,565.

New Advertisements.

day of May, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the

Church Street, adjoining the lots of Allen Cruse and F M Ross.

One Lot, the property of Robert P Chapman, fronting on 7th Street. adjoining the

One Lot, the property of Mrs MA Wil-

liamson, on Trade Street, adjoining the property of D R Leak and others. One Lot, the property of Jno McConnell, Sr, on Tryon Street, adjoining the lots of Jos McLaughlin and the Lutheran Church, and others.

Avenue and Mint Street.

New York the first opportunity, in charge of the first and fourth officers, the third officer and four men being

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE,

WILL sell for cash, on Saturday, 3rd

One Lot, the property of W S Bryan, on

lots of Van Ness and others.

C F HARRISON.

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J. FOX,

President.

City Constable and Tax Collector.

CITY HALL COMPANY.

L Company will meet at office of Jones & Johnston, at 5 o'clock, p. m., the 5th of April, 1873. By order of the President,

TO CONTRACTORS.

THE Charlotte Ice Company wishes to

I Contract for the building of the hous

Also fine lot Dried Apples, and Peaches, just received at B. N. SMITH'S.

FRESH PICKLE

Mesina Oranges and Lemons

es for the Ice Factory. Apply to

T. W. DEWEY, Sec'y

2500 BBL PICKLES. Mesina Orang

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The Sentinel says: United States Marshal Carrow has

received the pardons from the President of the United States for James Sweezy, W. C. Dupree and Lawson Teal, sentenced as Kuklux to the

The Wilmington papers publish graphic descriptions of the disaster which occurred in that city Wednesday morning by which three persons were killed outright and five others injured. The cause of the disaster is unknown, and, of course no one is to blame.

It is said that on the occasion of the recent boiler explosion in Wilmington, a man was blown high in the air, clear over the bowsprit of a schooner into the river. The captain of a vessel says he witnessed the sight, and the man swam ashore, says the Post.

We learn that on Tuesday a colored woman, named Caroline Cox, reed woman, named Caroline Cox, re-siding near Bentonsville, Johnston ed : James A. Williams, Captain ; arms into the well, and was drown- Purser, and Hugh Christie, chief Goldsboro Messenger.

CABIN PASSENGERS SAVED.

saved, Yreman D. March, wald of Thompson, Langdon & Co., 391, Broadway, N. Y.; S. W. Vick of Vick & Mebane, Wilmington, N. C., Henry Hirsel of Switzerland, Simon Camachis, of N. Y.; B. B. Richmond, of Detroit ; Aldolphus Jugla, Glove dealer at 737 Broadway, N. Y.; Dan'l Kinane, of Springfield, Ohio ; Nicholas Brandt of N. Y.

NAMES OF THE OFFICERS.

county, went to the well to draw a J. W. Firth, Chief officer ; Cornelius ed citizen of Spartanburg, died on steward. Probably one half of the invented an improved fire extinguish- Races. He died at Corrydon, on the apply at once to crew were lost.

provisional authority to salvage of cargo and materials. The second officer was lost with No. 30 life-boat."

NEW YORK, April 2. Dispatches have been sent to the officers of the wrecking company at Halifax, instructing them to send of saving anything belonging to the Atlantic that can be found.

The Atlantic, together with her Following cabin passengers were cargo is valued at about \$850,000.

South Carolina News.

Judge Moses is holding court in Spartanburg.

The Reporter says Chester needs faro dealer badly.

The Yorkville Enquirer predicts a better day for South Carolina.

A violent storm of wind and rain passed over Winnsboro on Tuesday. Mr. J. R. Wishart, a highly esteem-

A daring attempt at robbery was

Mr. J. M. Davis, of Abbeville, has er and applied for a patent. 3rd inst., 68 years of age.

his headquarters.

Grevy's Successor.

PARIS, April 4.-Louis Joseph Buffet was to day elected President of the French Assembly, to succeed Grevy. Buffet is well known among French politicians. He was born in Mireccourt in the department of vorges in 1818 and during the early years of his life was a prominent awyer at the Paris bar.

day.

Presidential Visitors-Henry Dar-

apl 4 WASHINGTON, April 4 .-- Numerous THE CHARLOTTE ICE COMrisitors called on President Grant to-PANY Dispatches received here to-day announce the death of Henry Dar-WISHES to purchase a lot on one of the

W Railroads for the erection of the Ice Factory. Those having lots to sell will ling, manager of the London Epsom C. J. FOX, President C. I. Co. apl 4 3t]