GEN. COX INTERVIEWED. His Bill for the Classification of the Public Service.

Memorandum of Measures by Messrs. Henderson and Reid.

Staff Correspondence of the Messenger.] Service. "Why, just this," said he, their train. "I have perfected a measure in six sections, to which a seventh leaving in blank the amounts of the Commissioners and Secretary's salaries will be | Array of Counsel Representing added. In brief, this bill provides for a Commission constituted on a somewhat different plan from the present officers and employees of the Govern- ed by the government. ployed at classical labor.

its provisions?"

like to say, General?"

performed at haphazard."

three of whom only can belong to the macy. same party. Three are to be appointed to or perform clerical service: | spoliations claims. laborers and those officials who are subject to confirmation by the Senate being the only ones excepted. The Commission is to make any recommendations they may deem necessary, and to formulate some plan to regulate leaves of absence and the employment of substitutes. The Commission is to be entirely under control of the President, and their salaries are to be fixed by him. Their report is to be submitted to the President in time to be transmitted to Congress by the beginning of next session. Gen. Cox has been giving great attention to this matter, and has consulted all the heads of departments and made a pretty thorough investigation of the question.

The bill has been well received. It is understood to be a bridge over which the enemies of Civil Service Reform as at present carried out may pass to the support of the system. In other words, it is believed to be a practical measure both of pacification and administration. Possibly it may not meet with any opposition in any being some comet known in the past quarter. But if the Republicans in So. We must count upon their cor- 1886," "No 2-1886," and so on. the Democracy they will assuredly do dial co-operation with the House and the President, the latter having expressed himself favorably.

and diligence, were introduced to-day son. These are bills to effect changes resolution intended to force a report from the reluctant and badly divided these important measures to send the Messenger. The substance of the May 3. MESSENGER. The substance of the former may be succinctly stated from memory. The leading bill is intromorning. In fact all the bills on both sets of measures above indicated were prepared by these gentlemen in concert. The bill particularly designated Internal Revenue laws. Wherever the statute prescribes a higher and lower limit the proposed legislation would strike out the latter, leaving it laws. Many offenders are so unwit- tele New York. tingly, or the offence is one which the as lightly as possible. In all such 1934 West Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky. cases a nominal fine of a penny would the imposition of severe penalties. a trial.

Judges of the Federal courts have ex- THE OLD FLAG KETURNEO pressed themselves to these gentlemen in favor of such legislation as would Patriotic Speeches Made on the cretion mentioned. The bill is very comprehentive, containing sixteen sections each relating to different sub- One Nation! One Country! One ject matter.

Another of these bills prevents the WASHINGTON, March 16.—Gen. Cox breaking or mutilation of machinery was seen this morning at the Capitol used in distilling. Still another aboland interrogated as to the character ishes gaugers and store keepers for of the bill be had just introduced in small distilleries and the nameless and the House on the question of the Civil intolerable exactions that follow in C. W. H.

FRENCH SPOLIATIONS. \$30,000,000 of Claims.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- On a mofrom the Service and two outside. Not the government and a number of on our local page: more than three shall be of the same lawyers representing the claims. Colopolitics. It shall be in their power nel Wilson Wilson spoke five hours to properly classify all that part of the upon the propositions of denial enter-

come necessary. We have had no did not hesitate to assert it. From the others were so fond of now return- over their sacred dust, come necessary. We have had no did not hesitate to assert it. From general modification of this, although 1793 to 1800 they preyed upon Amer. Is it not and a voice that forever is still."

show us that the Union is restored ust, show us that the Union is restored ust, indeed in spirit and make us indulge SWALLOWED UP BY THE Mr. Chamberlain nor Mr. Trevelyan it is apparent to every man of prac- ican shipping on the high seas, on the enough to make us ask tical mind that one is very much assumed idea that the United States had, entering into the Jay treaty of "What is said of the bill by any of amity, violated the relations that were your friends who may have examined assumed to exist between France and America during the revolution against "Speaker Carlisle was very favor- George III. The claimants are argu ably impressed. Both he and Mr. ling that their claims are valid, be-Morrison regarded it as a practical cause the United States bartered away measure likely to ensure its object. their grievances for a consideration in They approved the details as I stated | the convention of 1800, concluded at them in conversation. Mr. Reagan Paris. The government counsel howalso endorsed its provisions; and oth- ever, alleged to-day that the suppleers. All agreed that something was mentary, and, as he claimed, final necessary and they appeared to think convention of 1803 absorbed all questhat this bill answered the purpose | tions pendent under the treaty of 1800, | Capt. Slocumb and Members of the Goldsand was a final and specific settlement "Is there anything else you would of the private claims of either government against the other. The whole "Well, this: Our people surely want | issue involved is whether the treaty of their Government run on business 1803 settled specifically the private the friends of your command. It re principles. This bill enforces the and public claims of the United States mained with your company for one leading ideas of the Civil Service re- government against France. The gov- year only, and then it was taken away formers by making the classification erament counsel argued elaborately to by the red hands of war. But those of offices more business like and na- show that the claimants should be in- who obtained it, have carefully treastional. It provides a machinery by continently thrown out of court and ured it, as a memorial of those dayswhich there will be an intelligent sub- the claims relegated to the government a memorial of the brave men who stitute system of men trained for their which should exert its efforts in the defended it, and the brave men who duties so that the Service will not be direction of a renewed arbitration with captured .tat the beautiful city of The commission is to consist of five, ed that the only redress is in diplo- ing into service in September, 1861,

pointed from private life, and two are sist the government's motion. The so that while we were not of you we to be officials of the government. The majority are from New England, New were with you in North Carolina, and duty of the Commission will be to ex- York and Philadelphia. To morrow its beautiful towns, cities and rivers amine into the duties, compensation, ex-Congressman Shellabargar will are a part of our history and we treas-&c., of the clerks in the departments, speak for the claimants. Mr. Earle of ure them as our own. We did not and to reclassify them according to the Boston, Mr. Myers of Philadelphia, remain all of our term of service in duties they perform, all of the same and others are to follow. A great legal class in all the departments getting the contest is anticipated. The govern- the campaign in Virginia, returning same compensation. The classifica- ment counsel will resist counsel re- later to North Carolina. With the tion is to extend to all who are ap- presenting thirty millions or more of

ABOUT THE COMETS.

Nebulous Visitors Now Seen in the Northwest Sky.

[Savannah News.]

Two comets are bowling along towards the earth at a pretty rapid rate, They have already been within the range of the astronomers' telescopes for more than three months, and within another month or six weeks it is probable that they will burst upon the view of the general public, or, in other words, become visible to the naked eye. Professor Frisby, of the Washington Observatory, who has charge of the comet department, has been making observations for some time upon the celestial new comers.

One of these comets is known as Fabry's comet and was discovered December 1. The other is Barnard's comet, discovered two days later. Comets receive the names of their discoverers until they are identified as the Senate see any way to use it to or until the yearly catalogue of comadvantage against the President and ets is made up, when they are classified by numbers merely as "No 1

These two comets not only came within the range of the telescopes about the same time, but it appears Measures which have been contem- probable that they will both be visible plated by them some time and which to the naked eye in the heavens about have been worked up with great care the same time. They will become 1861.5 are passing away—the boy of of fair women to gallantry and patriotvisible, it is thought, about the latter by Representatives Reid and Hender- part of April or early in May, just when the nights are becoming warm jority beyord, where they await the No doubt this circumstance made in the Internal Revenue laws and a enough to tempt lovers out of evening call of the Great Commander. The it more than doubly dear to the brave strolls. A pair of comets in the sky will afford a most reasonable excuse Education Committee of the House on | for strolling in the starlight. Fabry's the Blair bill. I wish I had copies of comet will be in perihelion between

Both comets will come very near the earth and the sun. They are now duced by Mr. Henderson, but it is the seen by the astronomers in the early joint production of Messrs. Reid and evening in the northwest. Now they Henderson who were engaged in perfeeting it up to 1 or 2 o'clock this nebulous masses, with bright centres, which are rapidly growing brighter and more distinct in appearance as bravest and best. But these days impossible to recover the flag, the the two wanderers approach the earth. Barnard's comet has been supposed is a very material modification of the to be identical with the comet of 1785, penalties imposed for violations of the and its elements appear to be about the same; but this has not been determined with certainty.

still in the discretion of the judge to severe pain in my head and discharges ours in every part of this land, a land devotion to duty and loyalty to princiimpose the higher. The reason of this into my throat from catarrh. My sense of such magnificent extent, so grand ple! The forms of many of the very is obvious to all who have paid attention to the workings of these revenue of Ely's Cream Balm I have overcome thank God, from sectional difference, and Wayne county, stand forth in the tion to the workings of these revenue these troubles.-J. B. Case, St. Denis Ho-

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for cacourt itself would like to see punished tarrh of long standing.-M. N. Lasley,

Occasion.

Common Destiny!



LET'S LOOK NOT MOURNFULLY INTO PAST; IT COMES NOT BACK AGAIN!

INTRODUCTION OF GEN. DWIGHT B HENRY LEE, ESQ.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

'This is my own, my native land'?" Mass. Regt. captured the banner of and to the development of the resourthe Goldsboro Rifles, and being true ces of our great country.

Who never to himself hath said-

Gen. Henry C. Dwight. ADDRESS OF GEN. DWIGHT.

Twenty-five years ago a flag was presented to the Goldsboro Rifles, bearing the beautiful handiwork of France for the settlement. He argu- Newbern. The 27th Mass. Regt. combegun its campaign at Roanoke Island Many attorneys were present to re- and ended it at South West Creekyour State, but went to participate in close of the war we returned to Massachusetts, and thence the command TAKEN IN CHARGE BY ENSIGN W. P. disbanded, never again to be united "this side of the river." Some went walks of life-their warfare ended, my word, that I will honor and prowishing the pleasant days of peace tect the dear old flag as long as my and Union might last forever. We comrades see fit to entrust it to my have kept up our Regimental organi- care. zation for reunion and every year some of us assemble to talk over the days of war. Last September at our Gentlemen of the Goldsboro Rifles-Ladies reunion it came to our knowledge that the Goldsboro Rifles were still in it; with a hearty good will they ten- hearts. der it to you—a pleasant thought, a About a quarter of a century ago sented each with a beautiful gold ship navigation. Below is given a list of them have passed over to the ma- gift of the ladies of Goldsboro. graves of my comrades are within boys who with light heart and elastic vour borders, and the grass grows step bore it proudly away to the green and the flowers bloom over them | theatre of strife. It was at once the their works do follow them." The devotion. lesson of that day and time is well- It was captured by the 27th Massaknown to all of us. Many homes are chusetts Regiment in March, 1862,

this work. Soldiers of North Carolina, back again." the soldiers of Massachusetts are your comrades in this service.

CAPTAIN T. W. SLOCUMB'S REPLY. Twenty-five years ago next month—members of the Rifles—with what tions of your distressed companions day authoritatively that both Mr. pardonable and honorable pride they and when death threatened a high Joseph Chamberlain, president of the ladies of the Goldsboro Female College presented this flag to the Goldsboro Rifles,—at that time an inde- doubt this old flag, with all its previ- were transformed into fountains of have placed their resignations in the pendent volunteer company, com- ous memories, will prove a source of sympathy, sorrow and distress cheer- hands of Mr. Gladstone. The Premmanded by the gallant Capt. M. D. inspiration to you and aid in keeping ing anticipations of much life giving ier has, however, declined to accept Craton. A short time after entering constantly bright and fresh your recreation and pleasure while bivouac- the resignations. His answer to the the Confederate Service the Rifles were assigned to the 27th Regt; they I pity the being who cannot enter ribed mountains of our beloved old Mr. Gladstone suggested to both were given the position of honor in heart and soul into the spirit of such State, were crushed and every heart gentlemen that they defer final decisthe Regt., and losing their identity an occasion as this - whether he wore dismayed by the terrible catastrophy. ion on their resignations until after a The following are the excellent and as the Goldsboro Rifles, were after the Blue or the Gray. To see a flag Yet thanks to the Great Preserver our personal discussion of the question at patriotic speeches made at the Opera wards known as Company A. 27th that was captured one score and four chain of earnest devotion and friend- issue between them and him. To this one, and for a general and more tion involving the continuance of 5,- House, Thursday night, on the occa- Regt. N. C. Troops. After the organi- both Chamberlain and Trevelyan have thorough classification of the officers 700 claims filed under the French sion of the flag presentation, by Gen. zation of the Regt., the Company by its captors then in arms against jured. and employees of the public service at Spoliations out, arguments were made H. C. Dwight, the President of the flag ceased to be of any service to us; us, and now returned to us to gladden If we could unveil, my friends, the subject of dispute is Mr. Gladstone's Washington. As to the first: There to-day before the Court of Ciaims by 27th Massachusetts Regimental organare to be five Commissioners, three Colonel Benjamin Wilson on behalf of ization, an account of which appears carefully wrapped up and laid away, between us and the section against the doors of its secret chambers we sum which will be required to buy out and regarded so tenderly, that the which we fought. It tell us that they could find nothing in its great assem- all the landowners of the country, acdews of Heaven were not permitted are willing to see their Southern blage of Divine and human attributes cording to the premier's plan, is £150,to fall upon its silken folds. It was brethren treasure and cherish the that rises higher, on similar occasions 000,000. The proposition to increase never used as a battle flag, and was mementoes of their valor and of their of distress, than sympathy for each the public debt of Great Britain that Ladies on l Gentlemen: -Coming to- never carried into action, and onr love of principle-in the certain other. But gentlemen, permit me much, in order to purchase peace in ment, as just described, not embraced Colonel Wilson argued that the old gether for the purpose we have to-night friends who captured it, will bear me knowledge that such sentiments, again, to thank and in conclusion, to Ireland, is claimed by the Radical in the list of those confirmed by the time 4ta of July idea of the sym- carries many of us back to the darkest witness, they found it in eamp, three while they cannot depreciate loyalty inspire you with the sentiments of a leaders in the Cabinet to be asking Senate and likewise those not em- pathetic generosity of the French gov- days of our lives, and such a scene as miles from the scene of conflict. On do elevate the true pride of man and great man, the deserted Temple of for too much for what will be obernment in siding with the struggling we are here to witness causes us to the retreat to Newbern, various sug- ennoble his nature. This scene of whose soul has been long since a rich tained. "As to the necessity for a new classical labor. There was to have been a special colonists was a fallacy, and founded exclaim, "What a country and what gestions were made to go by the camp to-night will go far toward putting banquet for the worms. "Let's look There was to have been a special sification a few words ought to suffice. in the selfishness of the French be- a people!" But a few short years ago for it, but our friends in blue out ran out the last lingering life in the em- not mournfully into the past. It meeting of the Cabinet to-day. It has In 1818 the first attempt at classifying cause of their hereditary antagonism the two sections engaged in deadly us, and secured the prize. As memothe clerks of the Government was against the English. As soon as their strife against each other, to day are ry recurs to those stirring scenes and among us, of sectional ill-feeling. It to meet the shadowy future, without pose of giving the resigning ministers made. Nothing more was done until interests demanded a change of policy as brothers. Then delighting to carry to the brave hearts who have perished, is so generous, so magnanimous, so generous, so magnanimous, so against the republic of America, they away, as trophies, the banners which we can but pause and drop a tear noble and so brotherly. Such acts

> Emulating the spirit of their devotion to duty, it behooves those of us who survive, to devote cur energies to the building up our wasted places Union of States forever."
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> No foes can sever.
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> But a Union of hearts, a Union of hands and s
> Union of States forever." During that great struggle the 27th to the building up our wasted places

soldiers themselves, and knowing how Reciprocating the patriotic senti- memorial, so dear to the hearts of our steamship Oregon has already been well a soldier loved his flag, with ments expressed by you Col. and people, I again return thanks in the published, but the following, bearing knightly manliness and noble gener- heartily thanking you for the return name of the Goldsboro Rifles, of upon the same subject, will be of inosity they have sent one of their com- of the flag [turning to Capt. Hollowell] which our people are so proud, and in [terest: rades to return it to them; who it is I now commit it to your hands, as Capt. the name of this whole populace I now my pleasure to present to you - of the new Goldsboro Rifles. Keep it thank you, and beg to assure you of as a sacred trust. Preserve your or- the hearty welcome we give you-Rifles-Esto perpetua!"

> CAPT. HOLLOWELL ACCEPTS THE FLAG. Capt. Seocumb and members of the old Goldsboro Rifles :

In behalf of the company I accept prosperity and happiness. the sisters and mothers of the men there as long as life shall last, and Etruria. who went to battle for them under its every recurrence to it will bring you "stars and bars", in a cause they be- renewed blessings and well wishes. lieved to be just. And then its coming directly from the captors, we take as the full dawning of an era of peace and good will, among a people who Comrades of the Goldsboro Rifles and have been embittered in years gone by because they knew so little of each handed that name down to us.

ADDRESS OF CAPT. SWIFT GALLOWAY.

After a captivity of twenty-four existence and it was unanimously years-twenty-one of which elapsed voted that this flag should be turned after its noble defenders had been over to this command, and to perform paroled, the dear old ensign of the this pleasant duty I am with you at Goldsbore Rifles is liberated and this time. While personally appreci- comes back under the escort of one of Dwight has voiced the feelings of the ating the honor of being the messen- its brave captors. This is a victory 27th Massachusetts by his expressions ger of our Regiment, I wish you to of Peace-a triumph of love. It was know that I represent every member captured by foes in the midst of the of the 27th Mass. Regt., by such ser- hot breath of War. In the soft air of vice-and that all in spirits are repre- | blessed Peace it proudly waves as the sented here to-day-their best wishes ransomed symbol of hearts re-unitedgo with you and may prosperity and the signal of restored brotherhood. fles. pleasure attend you all the days of In the happy fortune of having our your lives. While this flag, returned captured banner delivered up, we ourto you may represent no intrinsic selves become captives. This very value in itself, still above and beyond graceful act of these gallant gentle- ended, C. B. Aycock, Esq., representreally represents—the desire of our prisoners—but not unwilling ones-

kindly duty, a neighborly act, cheer- this flag was presented to the old medal, the gift of the Goldsboro Ri- of the most serious disasters since at the Missouri Pacific yards. Numfully, heartily done. The men of Goldsboro Rifles. It was the tribute 1861 is the veteran of to-day. Most ism. It was the handiwork and the

-"they rest from their labors and emblem of their cause and of woman's

sad and many hearts are still break- when Newbern was evacuated by the ing with their sorrow. Mothers wait | Confederate Troops. It was not borne to hear the footsteps of their dear into the battle there, but had been boys whose coming will never gladden left at the barracks by the order of their hearts, and we listen for the the officer in command, and in mak- and of naval warfare; so I cannot help voices of our comrades who were our ing their way out of the city, it was have other thoughts and other duties Rifles having been cut off from the

-let the dead rest in their peaceful barracks. graves, the lesson of to-day ours to How many tender emotions are learn, the duties of the present ours to awakened by this old flag! and how perform. A united country calls upon many thilling memories come troopus to work for its upbuilding, let us ing along on its silken folds! Of how consecrate ourselves to the work; per- many brave hearts that never more For Fifteen years I was annoyed with sonally and collectively the duty is came back, does it tell !- of how much thank God, from sectional difference. and Wayne county, stand forth in the A land whose citizenship is as broad fond records of memory as this dear as its territorial domain. A Nation, old flag is unfurled. How it tells, too, the admiration and hope of the world. of woman's enduring and faithful While we are proud of our own native love and devotion. It tells too of

glory, the honor of the United States. the watchings for their return-and thanks notwithstanding perhaps it is BUYING OUT THE LAND. Men of North Carolina, the men of alas! how often the sad, sad truth to a mead of praise undeservedly bestow-Massachusetts join hands with you in crush the hearts, "He cometh not ed. Gentlemen I fully appreciate the

who fought beneath this banner swell It was truly an occasion that caused with unspeakable emotion as they the stoutest heart to recoil when London, March 16 .- Despite all gaze upon it! And these present pierced by the groans and lamenta stories to the contrary it is learned toreceive it back.

Gentlemen of the Rifles, I have no munity. How soon joyous hearts Trevelyan, Secretary for Scotland,

the hearty aspiration that the Union

To you gallant gentlemen who have thus preserved and returned this old

We accept it the more heartily, be- painter's skill-but we shall need no celerity she has been compelled to give cause it was made by the fingers of such aid to our memory. It will live precedence to both the Umbria and the REMARKS OF CAPT. E. L. PECK, OI

WESTFIELD, MASS.

Veterans of the Gray:—

I am no speech maker, and dislike other. And sir, while we earnestly to disturb the serenity of this occasion hope the occasion will never arise oy trying to made one. Brother Dwight that we may have to go to battle un- here, is the ordinance of the 27th der its folds, we promise in case of Mass. Regt. He carries the amunition such an event, that we will do no dis- for speaking and the guns to use, it, grace to the men who once formed so that I do not take any responsioithis company, gave it its name and lity in that line. But I am most heartily glad to meet you all as I do on this occasion. I have highly enjoyed my stay in Goldsboro and vicinity, among old familiar spots which Capt. Hollowell:-In accepting this we trod in former days, though many to the west, some to the south, some flag as Ensign of the Goldsboro Rifles, of them are associated with sad meremained in New England, all'to pur- which office I have had the honor to mories. And I am glad above all to sue their avocations in the peaceful fill for the past six years, I pledge you grasp by the hand in a friendly shake those whom I met in former days in a far less friendly way. "Peace bath her victories no less renowned than war." Though the 27th Massachusetts were victorious at Newbern, 24 years ago, I feel that the 27th N. C., through their gallant representatives the Goldsboro Rifles, have achieved a victory to-day over their former antagonists by the generous reception they give us as their representatives, that will be remembered in a much pleasanter way by all concerned. I am sure Gen. of good will, and I assure you that at our next reunion there will be heard from the throats of the old 27th Massachusetts three rousing cheers for the old 27th N. C. and the Goldsboro Ri-A PRESENTATION OF MEDALS.

> fles in recognition of valuable services 1840: rendered the injured of their company, during the railroad disaster, while the

company were en route to the St te

encampment, last summer, and the

publicity which was given the Goldsboro Rifles on that occasion led to the recovery of the old flag. REPLY OF DR. M. E. ROBINSON. Gentlemen of the Goldsboro Rifles: I feel ndeed highly flattered by the compliment now paid me. The soldier delights in the applause of his companions in arms. The sailor loves to

hear the praises of those who have

encountered the perils of the deep,

feeling something of a kindred pleas-

ure from the approbation of those for

whom I hold such a fond and affectionate regard. To have my name connected with the Goldsboro Rifles I feel to be of no ordinary distinction; and I beg to assure you that I feel, most sensibly and strongly, the high honor that is now conferred upon me; nor do I feel it any the less sensibly by the kind and warm hearted manner in which this

REPLY OF DR. JAMES D. SPICER. Gentlemen and Comrades of the Goldsboro

token of regard is bestowed.

the same hope—the prosperity, the weary waitings for the loved ones, with intensified emotion my heartfelt

motives and occasion that have Gladstone's Gigantic Scheme How the hearts of the old veterans prompted you to confer this honor. carnival of the best men of our com- local government board, and Mr.

SEA.

the "Oregon."

An account of the sinking of the

The steamship Oregon measured about eight thousand tons. She was built three years ago on the Clyde by ganization, and inscribe over the arch- our hearts and our homes are open to John Elder & Co. to the order of the way of your armory, "Goldsboro you. We ask you to stay long among Guion line. After making several satus and enjoy the Lospitalities of our isfactory trips she was acquired by the city-and your journey home will Cunard Company, and has since been have our earnest prayers for your one of the most constantly employed safety as your future life shall have of their fleet. The Oregon was very our heartfelt aspirations for your speedy, and her record of 6 days, 9 hours and 52 minutes was for a long

> Last summer, when the political horizon of Europe was overclouded and the British Government saw fit to acquire a vast fleet of commerce destroyers, the Oregon was her first purchase, and the steamer chairs and other passenger luxuries soon gave on the Irish question. place to guns and the panoply of naval warfare. Fortunately these preparations proved unnecessary, and in last nell's support of Gladstone will be October the steamer was returned to solid, it becomes more and more evithe Cunard company. At the same time | dent that Chamberlain will secure a the British Admiralty took occasion large following. Chamberlain and to mention in a communication to the Trevelyan left the House after the dis-Cunard Company the valuable services which, while in their possession, paper. the Oregon had rendered. Particular stress was laid upon the rapidity with which, in her capacity of dispatch boat, she had carried important instructions to the Governor of Gibraltar

Since October the Oregon has been performing her regular schedule trips without incident of any kind. Capt. Cottier has been for many

years in he Cunard fleet, and at various times commanded the Catalonia and Pavonia, of the Boston line. Though the youngest captain in their seen much service, and enjoys the fullest confidence of his employers.

One peculiar fact that will make the marine wiseacres chuckle is that the lost steamer was the only vessel in the in the letters "ia," which fact was the cause of many "prophesies" of ill-luck that were made at the time when it was decided that the new Cunarder should retain the name under which she had earned her reputation as an

DISASTERS IN THE PAST. The flag presentation ceremonies most eloquent and fit terms, he pre- are recorded in the history of steam- plication for police protection.

Anglo-Saxon 1863 Cape Mace 237 los	st
Hibernia 1868. Coast Ireland 50 los	÷
Unit'd Kingd'm. 1869. Missing All los	at
City of Boston. 1870. Missing All los	it
Cambria 1870 Coast Ireland 196 los	st
Scanderia 1872. Missing All los	ŧŧ.
Commander1872Missing	st
Mary Church 1872 Missing All los	st
Shannon 1872. Missing All los	st
Churraca 1872. Missing All los	st
Devon	st
Atlantic 1873. Meagher's H'd 446 los	
Ismalia 1873. Missing All los	
Ville du Havre 1873 Sunk at sca 230 los	st
AnnaAll los	51
Trojan 1874 Missing All los	st
Schiller 1875. Scilly Islands 200 los	51
Deutschland 1875. North Sea 157 los	
Colombo 1876. Missing All los	
Mexican	
Durley 1877. Missing All los	
Stamfordham : 1877 . Missing All los	
Sardinian 1876 Coast Ireland	
Copia 1876 Missing All los	st
Pommerania 1878 Off Folkestone Over !	50
Herm'n Ludwig. 1878. Missing All los	st
Bayard 1878. At sea 2 save	ы

of air, plenty of milk, plenty of sleep, and caused by the defection of the New always have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Orleans men. It is said Receiver Syrup in case of croup.

Annealed Lamp Chimneys will not break in ordinary use, by heat, draughts, As recipient of this beautiful badge, or sudden changes of temperature—can probable strike of engineers and fire-States, we are one nation, one people. their bleeding hearts, offimes of presented as a testimonial of your be put on the lamp while wet, and turn men. No violence is reported from any serve the ends of justice better than The lawyer's advertisement—Give me one family, with the same desire and their desolated hearthstones—of high esteem and gratitude, I express on full light, without the risk of breaking. point in Texas, except Fort Worth,

LORDS.

Staggers His Cabinet,

assented. It is now known that the

time for reflection, in the hope that both will change their minds. Their

will alter his purpose of refusing to participate in a Government which is Some Points of Interest About to be responsible for Mr. Gladstone's Irish land scheme. Both Chamberlain and Trevelyan were in their usual places in the House of Commons o-day and chatted with Mr. Glad-

Mr. Parnell is in poor health and it is probable that he will have to give up his idea of speaking at the national festival in London t -morrow. The News says that Chamberlain and

Frevelyan have written Mr. Gladstone a statement of their views on the land scheme. The Cabinet council has consequently decided to postpone any action likely to lead to dissension. It is an honest effort without acerbity on the part of the majority and minority to arrive at the best solution for the the flag thus tendered, and promise faithfully to protect and care for it. This scene that has just been enactime time the fastest transatlantic trip, welfare of Ireland. In the meantime trip, welfare of Ireland. In the meantime trip, both Chamberlain and Trevelyan will we can be the fastest transatlantic trip. welfare of Ireland. In the meantime continue discharging their official duties. Trevelyan has invited the Scotch members of Parliament to conference to morrow on the crofters question. Chamberlain agrees to giving Ireland home rule, but is opposed to buying out the landlords. The present crisis will probably postpone the date of Gladstone's statement to Parliament

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Although it is expected that Parposal of the questions on the notice

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No Freight Trains Yet Moving and the End Not in Sight.

and the garrisons of Malta and Cv-St. Louis, March 16.—Hopes for the settlement of the strike on the Gould Southwest system seems no nearer realization now than they have since the Knights ceased work. The injunction recently granted, restraining the strikers from trespassing upon the company's property or interfering with their efforts to move freight trains, transatlantic traffic Capt. Cottier has has not had its desired effect upon suburban traffic at least, for as soon as the trains pass through the yards in the city they are met by strikers, who either prevail upon the engineer and Cunard fleet whose name did not end side track the train. The company fireman to leave their engine or else seems powerless to hinder this, for, however carefully they may guard their trains while in the depot or yards, it is evidently impossible for them to extend the guard any further along the tracks. The fact that the company did not attempt to start freight trains is explained by the de-There have been many terrible dis- sire to conform to all legal requireall value is the sentiment which it men from the North has made us their ing the Goldsboro Rifles, called upon asters among the transatlantic ments before making the effort. To Drs. M. E. Robinson and James D. steamers, and many lives have been this end Judge Portis, the general atboys of the 27th that you should have and has won the ready homage of our Spicer to approach the stage, when, in lost among the numerous wrecks that torney of the road, made formal an-

There is no change in the situation bers of strikers are congregated just outside of the yards, but they maintain perfect quiet. An attempt to send out the Kirkwood accommodation train failed, the fireman deserted the engine before it was attached to the train. and the engineer returned to the round house. No attempt has been made to resume freight traffic.

CIPHER DISPATCHES TO JAY GOULD. DALLAS, Tex., March 16.-Reports from the principal points along the Texas and Pacific and Missouri Pacific in this State show little change in the strike situation. Five strikers from the Transcontinental line were jailed at Dallas for contempt of federal court authority in interfering with property and new men. The shops at Marshall received twenty-seven more New Or leans machinists. They were sworm in as special deputy United States marshals, but later all but four joined the strikers. No traffic of consequence is moving, and the running of freight trains is more for appearances than for any real business being done. A party of sixteen men left Dallas to To make children healthy use plenty supply the vacant places at Marshall Brown has been in extended communication, by cipher, with Jay Gould. What has passed is only surmise, but much interest appears to attach to the M. E. Castex & Co | where yard-men were rotten egged.