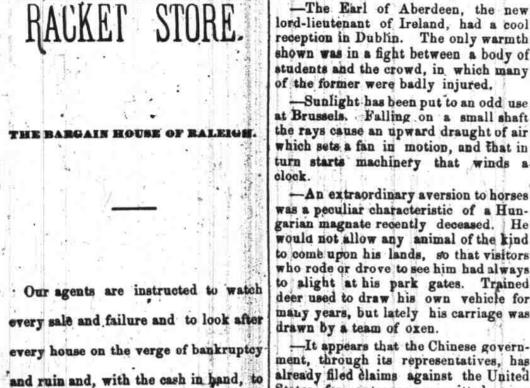
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chandise that we can get for less than So we can mark in prain its value. figures on our bargains prices that have obligations. not been named or quoted in this market Now we are receiving or any other. from the slaughter-pens of New York by spiritualists One of them pretended this week great bargains in paper, envelopes and pencils of all descriptions was a very close imitation of her hus Big job in handkerchiefs, embroideries easily detect its spuriousness. and laces of all description. Great barof gentle ways kept talking of Gen. Arncock. His interlocutor did not wish gains in hats upon our counters will be shown day after day. New arrivals great soldier as Gen. Arncock seemed at panic prices from houses that have ception that polite society demands, though he felt like one who plays a mean collapsed and others that will go down part. When the Italian had, gone the listener cudgeled his wits and ransacked his memory-box for an hour, but to save tomorrow and still others who throw him he couldn't recall a Gen. Arncock. sacrifices hoping to outline The next day there came a flash of out these light-the man from the land of soft sunshine had meant none other than our the panic. From such sources as these Hancock. we buy our goods and the houses that trade of the people must go want the apricot satin shot with pink and brocaded with pale pink azaleas. A Venetian point lace bertha draped the pointbeyond this advance line, must beat these prices or go down, for if there is the front over a petticoat of dark green velvet embroidered around the bottom virtue in good goods at low prices we mean to drive down to the bottom rock. We are fighting against the old rotten sign. Another dress was made of pale miles from this city this morning. They had been gagged, their mouths having been rammed full of clay and leaves. credit system; for money, for reputation and for the people. Call and see us and save your money.

NEWS OBSERVATIONS. THE IMMORTAL -In Levy county, Fla., strawberries

are ripe and peaches are as big as hicko- HERO OF THE UNITED STATES ONCE ry-nuts. -Now comes the naturalist with the

story that the busy bee works but three hours a day.

-Pink arbutus as fragrant as frankincence embowers the burrow of the weather-bound woodchuck.

loomer.

-The Eastern war cloud is looming up again. That is all the Eastern war cloud has to do nowadays. It is a great

-Sam Small, the reformed Georgia ournalist, who acts as Sam Jones' righthand man, has made a favorable im--David Davis, according to his home paper, only awaits a favorable opportunity to re-enter politics. The difficulty wide to admit him. -Mr. Parnell has arranged to have Ireland's altimatum issued on St. Pat-

rick's Day. If the Briton doesn't ac-cede it it is presumed that a general strike will be ordered.

-The Princess of Wales is said to be responsible for the enormous buttons which are worn on jackets. She wore them last fall on a roundabout, and now the effect has reached around the world. -The Earl of Aberdeen, the new lord-lieutenant of Ireland, had a cool

reception in Dublin. The only warmth shown was in a fight between a body of appropriate programme of exercises was students and the crowd, in which many of the former were badly injured. -Sunlight has been put to an odd use at Brussels. Falling on a small shaft

the rays cause an upward draught of air which sets a fan in motion, and that in turn starts machinery that winds a clock. -An extraordinary aversion to horses was a peculiar characteristic of a Hun-

ed bodice and the skirt opened down

combined with cream white silk etamine

embroidered in arabesques of mauve,

pale almond and gold color. The surah

back was a wide sash of violet satin, set

above the full drapings of the polonaise

This last toilet, worn by the young

daughter of a prominent member of

her tall, rounded figure and fair face.

Congress, was exceedingly becoming to

-In no part of the country are sheep

now kept for the purpose which in the

early history of the nation made sheep

AGAIN BEAEMBERED.

How a Patriotic People Celebrated the Birthday of Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.-The eral than of recent years. The bright the night, pinioned one of the culprits weather afforded an important element. himself, and generally assisted Berry. ment offices were deserted, schools and courts and banks were closed and there Claude, who had assisted at a previous was a partial suspension of business

pression. Crowds listen to him nightly. | Flags were flying from public and private buildings, in recognition of the historic and patriotic memories of the day, and the principal promenades were will be in finding a door sufficiently crowded with people in heliday attire. I he rising sun was greeted by a national salute from a battery at the Washington

> burracks. Several of the local military companies paraded the principal streets, accompanied by bands playing patriotic airs. Associations of the oldest inhabitants of D. C. assembled according to a time-honored

> Washington's farewell address. The Continental Guards, having as their to Mt. Vernon and decorated Washington's tomb with floral offerings. An

> carried out, with speeches, devotional services and music. Commissioner of pensions Black and Congressmen Compton and Cabell were the orators of the day. Among the floral tributes were a beautiful basket of flowers sent by President Cleveland. In the evening the Loyal Legion held its annual banquet. Covers were laid for 200 guests. The Washington monument society held its annual meeting and re-elected its old officers for the ensuing year, the President of the United States being

to come upon his lands, so that visitors who rode or drove to see him had always president of the society, ex-officio. Ex-Gov. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and to alight at his park gates. Trained W. W. Corcoran were elected vicedeer used to draw his own vehicle for presidents; Horatio King, secretary; many years, but lately his carriage was J. B. H. Smith, of Baltimore, treasurer. Uol. Casey, in response to a number -It appears that the Chinese govern-

of questions, made an informal address. ment, through its representatives, has describing the plans for the completion already filed claims against the United of the Washington monument's sur-States for outrages committed upon Chinese residents to an aggregate roundings and in regard to any danger from settling or from tornadoes, amount of over half a million dollars. If the tax-payers of the country have to pay these claims they will not be quite so tolerant in future of these outrages CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 22 .--- Washupon the Chinese in violation of treaty ington's birthday was celebrated here

Practicing to be a Highwayman. LONDON, Feb. 21 .- As a result of the statement that a well-known baronet had assisted hangman' Berry in hanging the three Netherby burglars, Sir Claude de Crespigny in an interview today ad-mitted that he was the one alluded to. He said that as he would probably be the sheriff of Essex, he desired to gain experience in order 'thas he might be

RALEIGH N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28 1886.

prepared in case he should be obliged elebration of the anniversary of Wash- to act himself in the absence of the ington's birthday was rather more gen- hangman. He slept in the prison during The halls of Congress and the depart- The latter considers Sir Claude a plucky individual, who does his task well. Sir execution at Chelmsford, felt no qualms. He appears to take a lively interest in his chosen calling.

The Coke Strikers Successful.

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Feb. 22 .- There was a general resumption of work in the coke regions today. It was feared that the Hungarians would cause trouble, but they weakened this morning and placed no obstacle in the path of the workmen. At the Valley mines the men went in and came out again in a body. for local grievances. The Hungarians custom, and listened to the reading of are flocking into the offices for checks today, and many of them have been refused work. They are angry because guests about a hundred members of any compromise was made It is thought Congress, made their annual pilgrimage that an effort will be made to freeze them/out and compel them to leave the region.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22 .- A special from Mt Pleasant, Pa., says the Hungarians refused to go to work this morning at Moorwood and the Standard works at the advance offered by the syndicate. They say they will do no work until their countrymen are released from jail at Moorwood. They swear they will kill any one who attempts to work until Frick & Co. have complied with their demands. The English-speaking men are indignant at the Hungarians and will go to work tomorrow, regardless of consequences.

A special from Connelsville says the trouble in the coke regions is not ended by any means. The men at lonaldson's a scene of wild excitement. The steamer nature. works, near here, all went to work this morning, but in one pit they refused to fill the wagons as full as heretofore and passengers on board. The boat was loaded the pit bosses refused to haul the cars out

John Britt, of Dubois, Pa., president

WILMINGTON

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE SWEEPS AWAY MANY OF ITS MOST IM-PORTANT BUILDINGS.

The Fire Originates in a Steamer- - The Railways and Steamship tompanies Suffer Heavy Losses---Other Details of the Great Calamity.

WILMINGTON N. C., Feb. 21 -A disastrous fire occurred in the business portion of this city this afternoon, the loss by the railway accident of Friday, was from which will probably exceed one completed this evening and trains will million dollars. The fire originated on now go through as usual. For several the river steamer Bladen, which was | days passengers have been transferred loaded with cotton. This set fire to the by steamer there. wharf and sheds of the Clyde line of steamships. A high wind was blowing at the time and the fire spread rapidly sweeping away business houses on Water street for three blocks and many valuable residences on Front and Second streets. Among the buildings destroyed were the First Methodist church, the offices of the Atlantic Coast Line, the freight depots of the W. P. & A. and W. & W. railroads, the Ghampion compress, two large grain mills and saw mills, and the offices and warehouses of A. Sprunt & Son, Worth & Worth, Kerchner & Calder Bros., S. P. Shotter and others. The steamer River Queen and the schooner Holmes were burned.

WILMINGTON, N. C. Feb. 22. Special Dispatch to the NEWS AND OBSER-VER

Yesterday will never be forgotten by any resident of Wilmington, marked in memory's pages as it was by one of the most sweeping and disastrous fires which ever visited this fair city. The wind discovered at Point Peter. There was of the fire but none were of a serious had come down the river from Fay-

etteville. There were fifteen female with cotton and some naval stor s. The steamer was headed for the Clyde line furnished ready fuel for the angry flames. The extent of the danger was realized almost from the first. The fire moved northeast, fanned into yet greater wind from the southwest. There were swirls of flame, while masses of wood, &c., were swept at great heights into the air. There is an excellent fire departpliances, but in this Chicago-like devastation these were of small avail. Sweeping away building after building, many of them great brick structures, it moved due northeast from its starting point at the foot of Chestnut street and every building on the west side of Water

these were the ill-fated steamer Bladen. the cause of the great disaster; the steamer River Queen and the schooner H. S. Marler.

Wilmington today presents a sad contrast to the city so fair and peaceful twenty-four hours ago. Whole blocks of houses gone, masses of scorched brick, steaming acres of store-yards. blackened masses of charred debris in hundreds of forms; these go to make up a scene of such desolation as makes Observer tomorrow will publish a colone feel infinite sorrow for the sufferers. The telegraph lines are all again in working order and trains are running.

The work of repair of the bridge over the Northeast river, which was damaged

much less than at first reported. The total loss is now estimated at \$500,000. uet Front street M. E. church, loss \$5,000, Calder Bros., Smith & Gilchrist, and the Champion compress company were

all partly insured. In the Brooklyn section of the city nineteen buildings were destroyed, causing a loss of \$15,-000, wi h but small insurance. Among the buildings burned in this part of the city were St. Barnabas' school house, colored, Trinity M. E. church and a blew a brisk gale from the southwest number of small dwellings and stores. and the alarm of fire caused an While the Front Street M. E. church instant emotion of fear. The steamer was burning a negro fell from the roof Bladen arrived opposite the city and broke both his legs. Several other about 3 o'clock, on fire. The fire was accidents occured during the progress

DUBHAM GRADED SCHOOL TAX.

Au Application for an Injunction Re fused by Judge Clark.

The application for an injunction wharf, in order to discharge the passen- against the graded school tax for Durof the fourth district miners and labor-ers amalgamated association, says unexpressed his unqualified conviction that less there is an advance in wages of 10 street. The steamer made the landing the motion had been served on defend- known her ever since she was a "wee the monument may fairly be expected for all time. the monument may fairly be expected for all time. the monument may fairly be expected for all time. the monument may fairly be expected for all time. the monument may fairly be expected for a thing," and told him she was for the danger of the danger of the city. The Ruffin, Maj. Graham and W. W. wind, which made the steamer a roaring Fuller represented the plaintiff, and mass of fire, spread these flames with Judges Bynum and Schenck and remarkable rapidity, and the fire might Messrs. J. S. Manning and practically have been said to have landed Strudwick represented the defendwith the passengers. There were in- ant. Judge Clark has filed his judgflammable buildings near by and these ment restraining the appropriation of any part of the tax to any purpose other than the graded schools and (in conformity to the Puett decision published in the NEWS AND OBSERVER Saturday) refierceness each second by the sweeping straining any discrimination between the races in the apportionment of the fund. He refused to restrain the levy and collection of the tax as (unlike the Puett case) there was no irregularity or ment with three steamers and other ap- discrimination in the levy. The case is appealed to the supreme court. Irish no Longer Evicted. LONDON, Feb. 22 .- It is stated that Mr. Morley, chief secretary for Ireland. has so instructed the police and military authorities as to render it virtually impossible to effect evictions. and Nutt streets literally melted before Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, has its greedy touch. In this section were written Mr. Gladstone, saying that the yards filled with naval stores, barrels Irish bishops consider that the result of rosin by the thousand, and when of the elections answered Mr. Gladston's appeal to the Irish people to "speak out." The Archbishop also great warehouses of the Wilmington & savs that the bishops believe that homerule would not affect the union or suppremacy of the crown and urges the suspension of evictions until the land question has been settled.

NO. 85 ANOTHER MUMMY.

THE LATEST LESTIMONY TO NORTH CAROLINA GENIUS.

The Electric Telegraph Born in the Brains of a Nutive Tar Heei.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 22.-The umn interview by its Washington correspondent with Junius Lynch Clemons, clerk of the river and harbor committee of the House of Representatives, who claims that he is the original inventor of the electric telegraph. Mr. Clemons claims that he invented the system in 1835 while at Randolph Macon college, Virginia. He communicated his discovery to a Mr. Page, who was in the natent office and who had become quite WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 22 .- The eminent as an electrician. Mr. Page loss by yesterday's fire is fortunately did not answer the letter and eleven years after took out a patent on total loss is now estimated at \$500,000, the discovery and associated Morse and the insurance at \$400,000. Some and Amos Kendall with him. of the principal losers are as follows : The company applied to Congress for Schooner Lillie Holmes, loaded with aid to develop the discovery, and the guano, loss \$30,000, no insurance ; the world knows the result. Clemons claims general offices of the Atlantic Coast only the original invention, but gives Line and two freight warehouses, Morse credit for its development. He loss \$30,000 :- the steamer concludes the interview as follows: "I Blader, loss \$5,000, no insurance; would not pluck a single leaf from the laurel that circled Morse's brow, or insured. The business houses of Worth drop a word that would reflect upon his & Worth, Alexander Sprunt & Son, C. memory." The letter is published as B. Wright, G. J. Boney, Kerchner & a vindication or history.

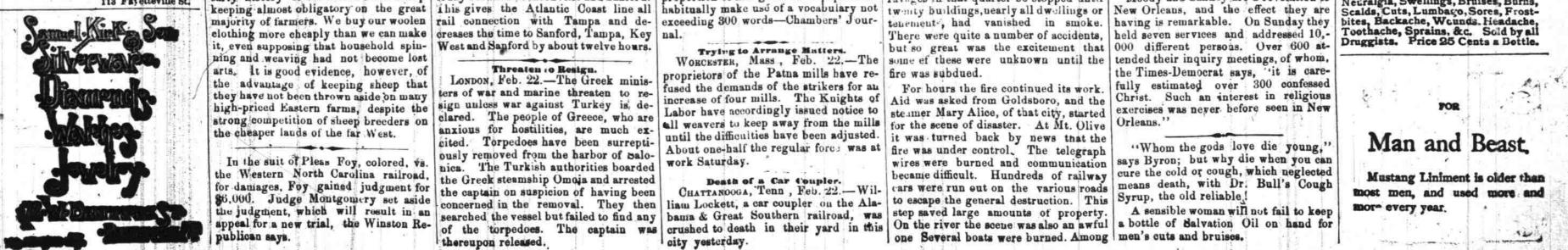
"he "Healthy" Crase. From the Washington Post.

The fashionable edict has gone forth that it is the proper thing to look healthy and robust. The day of the confirmed invalid, the "delicate flower," and all that sort of thing, has passed, and now our belles are striving to see who can look the hardiest. The daughter of a distinguished naval officer has become one of the leaders of the "healthy craze," and is now, for that matter. Her plump, well-rounded figure, and swinging gait can be seen in Pennsylvania avenue nearly every afternoon, rain or shine, and she has the ruddiest pair of red cheeks in Washington. She looks the perfect picture of health, but some of her sharp sisters have been tracking up the secret of how her pale complexion disappcared so suddenly. It appears,



I will commence Saturday, 20th inst., ai I will commence Saturday, 20th 1855, at 7.30 p. m., to surtion my entire stock of Con-fectioneries. Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Musical Instruments, consisting of Guitars, Vioins, Banjos, Accordeons, Music Hoxes, French Harps, &c.; in fact, everything in stock. Come one, come all, and secure barstock. Come one, come all, and secure bargains, as there will positively be no by-bid-

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by a partial suspension of business and -Since the death of her husband, Mrs. a review and parade of the Fourth bri-Thomas A. Hendricks has been considgade of State troops, and tonight three erably annoyed by letters and commumilitary balls are in progress. All the nications purporting to be from Mr. public buildings and many private Hendricks, which have been sent to her nouses were decorated with national, State and municipal colors. to be an autograph letter written by the the Old Ohio Matter Again Comes Up. Vice-President in the spirit-land. Mrs. Hendricks is reported as saying that this

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 22.-Judge Wylie, of the common pleas court, this morning decided the case of Daniel J. band's handwriting, but that she could Dalton, clerk of the court of Hamilton county, on an application for, a writ of -In Boston some time ago an Italian habeas corpus. Dalton was arrested at the order of the house of representatives, for contempt in refusing to produce beto seem ignorant with respect to such a fore the house, or a house committee. the returns from precinct A, fourth to be, so he listened with the sort of deward of Cincinnati, for the purpose of being photographed, and also for refusing to bring them outside of Hamil-

ton county without an order of court. The application was dismissed and Dalton was remanded to the custody of the sergeant-at-arms. Dalton is not in town and the attorney general states that unless he arrives here by the first train he will forfeit his recognizance, which is in the sum of \$5,000. The relator has -One of the loveliest reception the alternative, under the house resodresses worn this season was made of lution, of either producing the returns as requested or serving a specified time in jail.

A Urasy Negro's Human Sacrifice.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 21 .- The dead bodies of two negro boys, eight with pink pearls. At the sides of the and ten years of age, were found tied to satin skirt were bands of pearl and the foot of a sapling in the woods six silver satin trimmed with white mara- Their arms and legs were tied together bout over a petticoat of pink velvet. A and fastened to the sapling by a rope third toilet was made of toilet surah around their necks. There were no marks of violence on the bodies. They are thought to be brothers. John Graham, a crazy negro living near the spot, skirt was kilted, with fan pleatings of is supposed to be the murderer. He is insane on religion, and it is believed killed them as a sacrifice. He was captured this evening, and neither denies nor admits his guilt. He is irresponsidress was finished with an elegant pat- ble.

Through Connection. the bridge near Wilmington, N. C., on the Atlantic Coast line, have been completed and the Pullman sleepers will run through as usual. There will be no detention on account of the fire at Wilmington. The Jacksonville, Tampa & today between Jacksonville and Sanford. This gives the Atlantic Coast line all

American-English.

A very erroneous impression generally exists in this country as to the manner in which the English language is spoken in the United States. This has arisen in some degree from the circumstance that travellers have dwelt upon and exaggerated such peculiarities of language as have come under- their observations in various parts of the Union: but also in greater measure from the fact that in English novels and dramas in which an American figures -no matter whether the character depicted be represented as a man of a good social position and, presumably, fair education, or not-he is made to express himself in a dialect happily combining the peculiarities of speech of every section of the country from Maine to Texas. With the exception of the late Mr. Anthony Trollope's 'American Senator,' I cannot recall to mind a single work of fiction in which this is not the case. Take for instance, those portions of 'Martin Chuzzlewit' the scenes of which are laid in the United States; Richard Fairfiel 1 in the fire reached these inflammables Bulwer's 'My Novel;' the Colonel in it grew yet greater in fierceness. The Lever's 'One of Them;' Fullalove, in Charles Reade's 'Very Hard Cash;' the Weldon railroad, which were brick with younger Fenton in Yates's 'Black slate roofs, shared the general fate. The Sheep;' or the American traveller in fire crossed Water street at a point about 'Mugby Junction'-in each and every midway between Chestnut and Mulinstance the result is to convey a most berry Working its rapid way along erroneous idea as to the manner in Water street it spared no building until which our common tongue is ordinarily it reached Red Cross street. On Front

spoken in the United States. It is the same on the stage. The dialect in which Americans are usually made to express themselves in English dramas is as incorrect and absurd as was the language put into the mouths of their Irish characters by the playwriters buildings on Second street, from Walnut of the early part of the eighteenth century. As a matter of fact, the speech of ed-As a matter of fact, the speech of ed-ucated Americans differs but little from buildings burned on Second street

that of the same class in Great Britain; while, as regards the great bulk of the Davis, the distinguished ex-atpeople of the U. S there can be no questionbut that they speak purer and more idiomatic English than do the masses here. of the inhabitants can be understood without the slightest difficulty. This is more than can be said of the dialects of

the peasantry in various parts of England, these being in man, instances per-Again the fluency of expression and command of language possessed by Americans even in the humbler ranks of life forms a marked contrast to the poverty of speech of the same class in this country, where, as an eminent philolo-Key West railway began running trains gist has declared, a very considerable proportion of the agricultural population habitually make use of a vocabulary not

The Blue and Gray Unite in Celebrating

street every building from Walnut to KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 22 .- Zolli-Red Cross shared a similar fate, the coffer camp of Confederate veterans and offices of the Wilmington & Weldon Ed. Maynard post of the Grand Army railroad among them. The Front street of Republic united in celebrating Methodist church, an imposing and fa-Washington's birthday here. Staub's miliar edifice, was consumed. The theatre was filled tonight with veterans of both armies, and addresses were deto Red Cross, shared the general de- livered by Capt. Wm. Rule, ex-Federal; struction; not one was spared save the and by Col. W. A. Henderson, ex-Confederate.

Washington's Birthday in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 22. -Washington's birthday was observed as a holiday to-

A Conductor Killed.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 22 .-Frank Farris, a freight conductor on the Nashville & Chattanooga railroad,

Moody and Sankey are a revelation to

any color in her face. She asked him to tattoo her cheeks a delicate shade of red, and although the operation was quite painful, she stood it bravely, and the consequence is that she will have a red face even after death. It is said that several society belles contemplate undergoing the same course of treatment.

Home is happier with a bottle of the destroyer of rheumatism, --St. Jacobs

A break in passenger and freight rates to San Francisco and points further west has occurred, and prices are being reduced to suit the pockets of the general run of people.

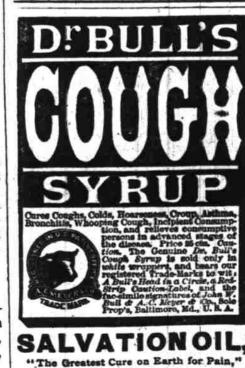
Business Men.

The business man, practical in all things, does not care to loose sleep at night that would unfit him for busines the following day, so keeps Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, which will prevent croup and cure coughs, colds and consumption.

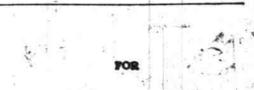
-As many as 285 love letters are offered in evidence in a breach of promise suit before an Indiana court.

WE want to sell sroves. If you want to buy, then call at the store of J. C. Brewster & Co., for we are selling HEATING STOVES at just above cost, FOR CASH, to diminish stock.

There is a remarkably big spot in the centre of the sun's disk.



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Repairs to fectly unintelligible to a strauger fire-laden, and particles of flames seemed

here proved unsparing, nor could its ravages in that quarter be stopped until

was the residence of Hon. Geo. torney general of the Confederate States The nire burned the handsome residence | day in the usual quiet manner. Flags of Mr. Henry Nutt. This was its which have been floating at half-mast In every State of the Union the language last victim in that section. Thanks to almost continuously of late were raised the untiring efforts of the fire- to the tops of the poles and enjoyment in men, aided by volunteers, and by various forms was sought after. Patrithe crews of the ships in the harbor, the otic organizations fitly commemorated further extension of the devastation the birth of the "Father of our Coun-

there was prevented. The air was try" during the day. to find their way everywhere like snowflak s. There was literally a sea of fire and a rain of fire. The einders fell in streams upon Brooklyn, a suburban settlement, half a mile distant, inhabited fell from a train near Stevenson, Ala., mainly by colored people. The fire yesterday and was killed.