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THE BARGAIN HOUSE OF RALEIGH.

an even green color, while oleomar-We are receiving our spring stock of gooods garine, butterine, etc., show all the colors of the rainbow. The St. An-, and have been so doing for some time. Ou drew's cross is another characteristic. distinguishing pure butter. Prior to Dry Goods Department will be filled. Our my investigations it had been impossi-ble to detect the difference. It has, Notion Department, as well as Hardware, therefore been impossible heretofore to Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Carpeting, convict persons selling imitation butter in the District of Columbia. Since I Oilcloths and Rugs, Window Shades and Tin ware Departments are complete. We are offering some of the Greatest Bargains ever offered in this city. Among our daily arrivals w shall place before our people some "Landslides' that are positively beyond the whisper of competition at prices that show the difference between dealing with live men and dead men; between the cash and the credit systems; between the and wrong way: hence we throw amo natchless goods at match toon our counters will be thrown day after day, New Arrivals at Panic Prices, that have collapsed and others that down. If there is honor in man virtue in good goods at low prices, we mean to of the field. Bad luck and hard times pinch some hightoned old credit con-They all know we have the cash and that at our place money will buy double value and we can offer goods at figures away below the regular wholesale men of Broadway. Best Calico in this market, 41c per yard; Worsted Dress Goods, different kinds, 8c per yard, selling in this city at 124 and 15c per yard; Great Bargains in White Goods and Laces and Embroideries. In the Millinery Department our Grand Opening will take place Saturday, 10th inst. We are receiving our Millinery Goods, which are all bought for cash

RALEIGH. N. C., TUE 'DAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1886.

CONGRESSIONAL. An Independent Governor

THE HOUSE TAKES UP THE MEXICAN CITIZENS.

PENSION BILL And Agrees by a Large Vote to Sus pend the Rules and Pass it.

WASHINGTON, April 5-SENATE -Mr.

Cameron offered a resolution, which was -Consumptive patients are advised agreed to, appointing Mr Sherman by a pupil of Liebig, in the Apotheke chairman of the committee on foreign Verein, to live in rooms where one or, relations; Mr. Harrison, member of the two drachmis of sulphur are melted on same committee; Mr. Spooner, member a hot stove. The first ten days bring of the committee on the District of Coincreasing cough and irritation, then lumbia; Mr. Stanford, member of the these cease, and the patient improves civil service reform committee, and Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, member of the com-

-One hundred and sixty seven thoumittee on additional accommodations for sand two hundred acres in Northern the library.

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-The coming of the young Brazilian

Prince casts its shadow before it at

Washington, where the society people

-Humor has no chance in England.

A British canon has just denounced a

brother clergyman for calling him a

-How pure butter could be dis-

tinguished from the spurious imitation

was explained to the House committee

on agriculture by Dr. Thomas Taylor.

microscopict of the department of agricul-

ture. "Butter," he said, is a non-po-

larising, body while fats are polarizing bodies. The consequence is that butter

when placed under the microscope shows

A CURIOUS CASE.

TEMPT SUICIDE ?

smooth-bore.

rapidly.

are said to be in the flutter expectant.

Hillaboro' and Northern Manatee coun-Mr. Platt formally submitted his proties, Florida, have been sold to wealthy posed amendment to the resolution herecapitalists from Wyoming Territory for tofore introduced by him in relation to a cattle range. The price to be paid the executive session amendment. rewas \$84,500, all in cash. Me.srs. Ham- citing specifically the Senate rule afilton & Gertz, the parties interested in fected by the resolution, Mr. Platt's obthe above purchase, says the Tampa ject being to avoid the point of order on Guardian, report that the past cold winhis resolution that it did not recite the ter will have the tendency to drive many rules which it proposed to amend. more cattlemen South, and that Florida The amendment lies over under the rule, Mr. Platt saying he hoped to adseems to be the favored locality in which to continue their business.

dress the Senate on the subject-matter of the resolution Wednesday or Thursday next. The army bill was then placed before

the Senate, the pending question being on Mr. Hale's motion to strike out sec tion two. which provides that hereafter the army shall consist of 30,000 enlisted men. Mr. Plumb took the floor in opposition to the bill. Mr. Frye made a queer interruption. He said the Canadian fishery question ought to be settled and that this government should send ten armed vessels

to the fishing grounds to protect our fishing veisels, inasmuch as the Canadian government had forbidden American hishing vessels to enter Canadian ports for any purpose except the merest purposes of shelter.

Mr. Morgan expressed his surprise completed my investigations, however, a that a discussion of the fishery question number of presons have been convicted should be interjected into a discussion and some of them have acknowledged of the military bill. He supposed Mr. their guilt.". The president of the Frye thought this a good opportunity to American agricultural association, Mr. express his belligerent views. The Joseph H. Reall, representing, as he question involved, Mr. Morgan said. said, two million dairy farmers, urged was one of commerce and was capable the passage of the bill introduced in the of being handled without the interven-House by Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, to tion of either an army or navy. . . out a tax of ten cents per pound on imi Mr. Cockrell spoke in opposition to the army bill. He said 8,000,000 to 10.000.000 volunteers could be put in service. Whenever the people of the States, with their own militia, aided by WAS YOUNG MADISON SHOT OR DID HE AT. the President of the United States with the militis of other States, could not en-The Asheville papers contain long acforce right and redress wrong in the sevsounts of the strange fate which has beeral States, then self-government would fallen Prot. Monroe Madison. Last be a failure. Wednesday night the young man, who Mr. Cockrell asserted that greater was boarding at a hotel at Pigeon River, fraternity of feeling existed in the United was found near by. He was suffering States today, from the lakes to the gulf from a terrible wound, a pistol bullet and from ocean to ocean, than had ever having penetrated his buly. It was at existed in our history, and never had first thought he had attempted to comthe sentiment of peace and good-will mit suicide. The place where he was among our people been held in higher found was in a piece of woods. The regard than it was held today. There ground bore evidences of a struggle. might occasionally, he said, be some The idea that the young man had atlocal turbulence, as there would be tempted to commit suicide gave place to under all governments, but the public one that the affair was an attempted sentiment of the country would suppress murder. The place where he was found it. All that the country needed in the wounded was searched. His pocket way of a military organization was a book, handkerchief, &c., were found, small, compact organization on the Inbut no watch. 'He was able to speak in dian border. Mr. Sewell said he faa rambling way of the occurrence, but vored the increase proposed by said his watch was taken from him. the bill, upon economic grounds. Later a search was made and the missing Mr. Logan again took the floor in reply watch was found in a place before careto criticisms upon the bill. At 4:40 fully examined. It had evidently been the Senate went into executive session. placed there by the party who had taken At 5:30 the doors were re-opened and it, so as to strengthen the suicide theory. the Senate adjourned. Before adjourn-Madison made an ante-mortem statement Mr. Sewell gave notice that Monment. He said: "My name is Monroe day, 19th inst, he would call up the Madison; I am 21 years of age; have Fitz John Porter bill. been in this neighborhood since last HOUSE Thursday week. I cannot tell what day was shot. Do not know who shot me. Under the call of States a large numdid not shoot myself. It was a white ber of bills and resolutions were inman who shot me. (He gave full destroduced and referred, among them the eription of the party.) He asked me for following: five dollars as a loan. He shot at me twice By Mr. Henderson, of North Caro-I missed one \$20 bill, two \$10's and lina, to reduce letter postage to 11 some small change. I had a watch; they cents and the price of postal cards to tell me it is gone. I was born in Virone half a cent. By Mr. O'Hara, of North Carolina. ginia, came to Tennessee, thence to

THINKS ALABAMA CAN LOOK AFTER HER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 5 .- The board of revenue, of this county, in a communication to Governor O'Neill. stated that large numbers of people would have to be maintained for an in-

definite period and at public expense, and suggested that he memorialize Congress for such relief as may be needed The Governor has replied that he thought local relief would meet the issue and did not believe the State of Alabama should ask alms of the government. If he thought the emergency sufficiently great pleted. There was but little interfer- Hargett street, at Camp Russell. He to require it, he would convene the legislature and let the State succor its needy citizens, but he does not believe such necessity exists. Trains from Montgomery to Atlanta were resumed this morning.

The Strikers Quiet.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM FORT WORTH, TEXAS. NEW YORK, April 5 .- The following dispatch was received this afternoon at the office of the Missouri Pacific railroad company in this city: "St Louis, April 5.

"There is nothing in the rumor from

thing is quiet. Two trains have gone would report for work in a body at the the shops of Allen & Cram, corner West south this morning, well guarded. company's stables this morning. The Hargett and South West streets. He There was no interference. Some one striking Missouri Pacific Knights it is had not been at work for some days. crippled engine No. 27 on train 154 last understood also intended to apply for He was a good workman, a steady night, at Waco, while the train men, positions to their former employers. At a young fellow ordinarily, well liked by

were eating supper. About 11.30 this very late hour last night the general his fellow-workmen, and the police morning a box of dynamite was found executive committee formally revoked speak of him as a quiet and unobtruin an outhouse near the union depot, where it had been secreted. Gov. Ire- Labor to return to work. This 23 he had been out of work, and he was land is now in the city, All saloons and makes the outlook today less hope- drinking March 22. drinking places have been closed by or- ful and the strike may not be der of Mayor Smith, and a large police- so nearly ended as was thought. The force patrols the city at night. More Missouri Pacific has slready employed a freight trains will move south today. sufficient number of new men to carry Nothing authoritative has been heard on its business and the officials of that from the strikers who were shot last Sat- | road anticipate no trouble in keeping urday."

Quiet at Fort Worth.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- The following dispatches were received this morning at the office of the Missouri Pacific railway company in this city:

FORT WORTH, Tex , April 5. Quiet prevails here this morning. Seven companies of State troops and

RATHER QUEER. THE ORDER TO THE EAST ST. LOUIS STRIKERS TO GO TO WORK rears of age, whose home was at No. 18 RESCINDED.

the Block in Broken, However, and Trains are Moving Freely at Last.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 5.-It was gen- | tained laudanum and he then and there erally believed yesterday that the freight blockade on this and the east and end his life. About 8 o'clock the side of the river would be raised and the resumption of traffic would be com- white woman named Watkins, on East ence Saturday with the running of quarreled with this woman and before freight trains from East St. Louis, and departing showed her the bottle and it was the expectation of the officials that | again said he would swallow the laudathey would be able to proceed with their num and end his life. The home of regular business today, the same as Ryan's family on South Swain street is trouble. The bridge and tunnel com- is a stoneoutter, and so is brother, Patpany announced yesterday that they rick Ryan. His mother, quite an old would be ready to handle all business woman, is of unsound mind and has given them. A joint notice, agreed twice at least made threats of taking her upon at a general meeting held life. Her sons Pat and Tom were 1 o'clock today to return to work, at the farm of Father McNamara, near evidently had the desired effect, as the Maj. Gatling's pond. There was superintendents were notified yesterday a good deal of trouble grow-

their order to the Knights of sive man. For five days before March

the road open and in spite of the renewal of the strike. In East St. Louis, however, the situation is different, for

those who have already returned to work, 'as well as those who announced their intention of returning to- search of employment. This caused him

in the day.

Great Loss of Life

PROPLE.

hard at work, making rescues and dis-

tributing supplies. The funds available

are wholly inadequate and the commit-

tee decided to beg outside assistance and

contributions, to be sent to the mayor

of Selma, which will be turned over to

gess, collector of internal revenue for

the third district of Virginia, in error

to the circuit court of the United States

for the eastern district of Virginia, the

supreme court of the United States, jus-

tice Bradley delivering its opinion, de-

clared constitutional the exportation

stamp required to be affixed to every

package of tobacco intended for expor-

tation, before removal from the factory;

holding that an excise laid on tobacco

before its removal from the factory is

not a duty on "exports" or "on articles

constitution, even though the tobacco

be intended for exportation; thereby

affirming the decision of the circuit court.

without shelter of any kind.

RYAN'S BODY FOUND. The Missing Man Discovered in the

Woods near Raleigh.

Thomas Ryan, a young white man 22

came to him. South Swain street, is added to the long list of suicides. The morning of Tues-There were hundreds of visitors to day, March 23, he was seen in a barthe place by 9.30 o'clock, for was not room on South Wilmington street, where until that hour that the body was placed he exhibited a bottle which he said conin a coffin and taken away. By 7 o'clock rain had begun to fall. Ryan's father declared that he would take its contents and brother took charge of the remains. The poor mother was not told of her same morning he went to the house of a son's terrible fate. Yesterday morning the body was buried in Oakwood cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. H. F. Hicks, George B. Fleming, Charles Mitchell, C. B. Park, George Jolly and Henry Perry, who were fellow employees at Allen & Cram's shops. The funeral was quiet and there were though there had never been any a small cottage. His father, John Ryan, no services. The shops of Allen & Cram were closed for the day, as a mark of respect to the dead employee.

Au Insane Man Missing. The police gave notice last night that Saturday, giving the men until years ago, when small boys, employed Thomas Saintsing, a white man, about 20 years of age, was missing. He left home yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock. He is insane, and is in the by many of their former employes that ing out of McNamara's control of the habit of leaving home, but has always Fort Worth, Texas, as to the strikers they would be on hand today, ready boys and his alleged harsh treatment of returned very soon. His relatives stattearing up the railroad tracks. The fol-lowing has just been received from Fort transfer company, also received official Tom became a moulder, and for four some accident had befallen him. The Worth: "At this hour, 1 p. m., every- notice from his employees that they years or more had been employed at police are searching for the missing man. His home is on East Hargett street, near Camp Russell.

Representative Henderson Introduces a Very Important Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 5.-Representaive Henderson, of North Carolina, today introduced a bill to ameliorate some of the worst features of the internal revenue system. The bill provides that criminal intent must be set out in an indictment in cases of alleged violations of the internal revenue laws and must aforesaid, the police began a search for be provided as an independent fact. him. As he was last seen in cast Ral-Cases arising under the internal revenue eigh the police naturally looked around laws shall be prosecuted only by indict-Gatling's pond for any traces of him. ment, and warrants shall issue only upon They kept up the search for two or three oath of a reputable person that the facts days and all of the night after his disare within his own knowledge.

A Printers' Strike.

that his brother was not at work and JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 5 .- The that once before he had left the city in printers in the Times-Union, Evening day, are Knights of Labor, and are sub- to believe that Tom had not committed Herald and Morning News offices struck ject to the orders of the executive com- suicide, but had left Raleigh. The tonight for an advance of 35 cents per mittee. It is expected therefore that search was discontinued and this belief thousand ems. The proprietors refuse becoming general, people ceased to to grant the advance a think of the occurrence. But the man their offices non-union. They will publist half sheets tomorrow.

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Afterwards he had turned on his breast,

placing his hands under his forehead.

In that position, in that lonely place.

under the odorous pine boughs and on

a carpet of nature's own making, death

THE LAST SERVICES.

tation butter.

by an old and experienced milliner, who had been in the New York market for two weeks watching the market and picking up the most fashionable goods for the least money. These goods will be sold beyond a doubt cheaper than such goods were ever sold in this market. We have engaged a first-class milliner from the North, with great experience, and will do everything in our power to please the people. We invite an early visit and inspection of our stock, which which will be replenished every five days, and will sell at 20 per cent less than current prices in New York.

VOLNEY PURSELL & CO.



NURIH CAROLINA DINIMPO . NTO SINDSTONES

Georgia, then to Alabama, then to this for the appointment of a committee to place. Mother is at Greensboro, Ala. investigate the alleged homicide at When man asked me to lend him five Carollton, Miss.

dollars I refused, telling him I could the incorporation of a national trades- continues. not lend a stranger money. He said 'give it to me,' and drew his pistol. 1 union.

met the man on the railroad. I turned The speaker announced the unfinished off on a little path in the woods; he folbusiness to be a motion submitted by lowed me; went by my side. He hit Mr. Eldridge, of Michigan, the first Monme the second shot. The first shot hit day in March, to suspend the rules and me, I seized the pistol and turned it off.' pass the Mexican pension bill. A Madison is said to be dying. He is a motion to suspend the rules and pass native of Lexington, Va. His father the bill was agreed to; yeas 158, nays was an eminent physician, and a man of The following is the text of the 68 means, who gave his son a good educa- bill: tion. Madison is a graduate of the SEC. 1. That the secretary of the in-

East Tennessee Wesleyan university, terior be and he is hereby authorized and is a young man of very fine attainand directed to place all surviving ofments. Last year he taught school in ficers, soldiers and sailors who enlisted Jackson county. He was greatly es-, and served in the war with Mexico, for teemed, as a perfect gentleman. He was any period during the years 1845, for a, time clerk to Dr. Whittier, at 1846, 1847 and 1848, and were honor-Whittier, Swain county. He was at ably discharged, and their surviving Raleigh and was very sick here, at the widows, on the pension roll at the rate Yarboro and at the hospital. He went of \$8 per month, from and after the home to Virginia. A few weeks ago he passage of this act during their lives. went to western North Carolina, intend-Sect. 2. That the secretary of the ining to buy property. He has considerterior is hereby authorized and directed to make such rules and regulations as

are necessary to carry this act into Government Aid for Alabama Suffers. effect. Provided, that where it shall ap-WASHINGTON, April 5.-Representative Herbert today introduced a resolution to appropriate \$300,000, to be im-

one company of artillery have arrived from Galveston. These moved yesterday three trains south on the Missouri Pacific and two trains on the Texas Pacifio. No resistance was offered either in the city or in the country. A good many strikers are arriving at Fort Worth from other places. The adjutant-general is in charge of the troops. which consist of 326 men, with two pieces of artillery.

A Better State of Affairs in Kansas.

PARSONS, Kansas, April 5.-The situation is steadily improving. All trains are moving freely. The best of the old force are applying for work and forty of them will be re-employed. The naster mechanic has surplus applications from new men, but is giving old employees the preference. The adjutant general has ordered the citizens to organize for the protection of property when the militia have been withdrawn.

Secretary Manning Thought out of Das-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- Dr. Hamilton said today that there is a marked improvement in secretary Mannings condition and that he is better today than he has been at any time since his attack. He added, however, that his recovery will be slow and tedious and it may be some time before he can be safety pronounced entirely out of danger.

Washington News.

WASHINGTON, April 5 -Secretary Manning continues to improve rapidly He is very much better tonight, and if he continues to improve as he has it is expected h; will be able to sit up in a few days.

Secretary Lamar and attorney general Garland have almost entirely recovered and are now able to transact department business at their homes, but their physicians will not permit them to go By Mr. O'Neil, of Missouri, to legalize out while the present inclement weather

New York Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- C. L. Greene & Co.'s report on cotton futures says: The movement of cotton was light and confined principally to local deals, with very little interest manifested by large operators or outsiders. The somewhat uncertain character of foreign advices appeared to create general caution and a disposition to stand off for more explicit information. Just at the end of the session of the exchange, however, a few shorts concluded to cover and this closed the spot business rather better. at full rates.

Ltah's New Governor.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The President today nominated Caleb H. West. of Kentucky, to be governor of Utah, and L J. Dupree, of Alabama, consul at San Salvador.

Three Nominations Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- The it shall appear that an applicant has re- mester at Hampton, Va., John N. regularly now in connection with the

those who have gone back to work will today strike again and that the others will withdraw their applications for had carried out his threat of suicide. their old positions when they receive THE FINDING OF THE DEAD.

THE SEARCH FOR THE MISSING.

appearance. Pat. Ryan remembered

After the disappearance of Ryan, as

Sunday afternoon a negro boy about official announcement of the committee's fifteen years old, Willis Harrison by action. The Iron Mountain railroad sent out five freight trains this morning nau.e.employed by Mr. George Shellem, came to police headquarters and and the Missouri Pacific an equal number, no opposition being offered by the stated that he had found the body of a strikers. The resumption of freight dead man in the pine woods east of Gattraffic on these roads may now be conling's pond and about three hundred sidered complete and the raising of the yards southwest from Mr. Shellem's blockade on that branch permanent. house. A reporter questioned Harrison,

2 p. m.-Larger crowds assembled who said that as he was was walking this morning around the relay depot in through the woods he saw some buzzards East St. Louis than for several days past, fly up from a clump of small pines and but they were undemonstrative, going thither, to see if any cattle were perserved perfect order and of dead, he found the body of a white man fered no opposition to the making up white man. There was an instant suspiand starting out of freight trains. The cion that this was Ryan's body. At railways sent out large trains, loaded 6.15 p. m. Dr. James McKee, chief of with freight, no interference by the police Heart, officer Osborn and a restrikers being attempted. The new porter of the NEWS AND OBSERVER went switchmen and yardmen engaged since to the scene. Driving past the national the strike began were actively engaged cemetery, the road, which leads to Mr. in making up trains to be sent out later Shellem's and runs due east, was follow-

ed until the woods were reached. These woods were entered. The outline of a rather thinly under a murky and lower-AND TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF SHELTERLESS ing sky. There is little undergrowth, save here and there little clumps of small pines SELMA, Ala., April 5 .- The Alabama The carriage stopped at a cleared space iver has fallen nine inches at this point. on the crest of a hill, fresh with bright Reports continue to come in showing great loss of life by drowning, principally among negroes, and immeasurable damage to plantations all along the river. The relief committees continue

> pines, thickset, swept quite low to the ground. There were already a few people present and two policemen on duty. Parting the branches of the little pines the body of a man was seen.

LYING ON HIS FACE. the relief committees and will be on the soft straw which lay thick under promptly applied in aiding the suffering. the trees. The spot had been wel-Decidedly wintry weather adds to the chosen by the suicide. No searcher danger of hundreds who are exposed would have been apt to have looked for him there, yet it was the most secluded spot in the woods, as nowhere else did Tobacco for Export can be stamped. the branches of the trees droop so near WASHINGTON, April 5 .- In the suthe ground. Officer Osborn as soon as he oreme court today, in the case of Turpin saw the body said: "That' is Ryan. 1 & Bro., plaintiff in error, vs. Rush Bur-

would know him anywhere." Other bystanders also identified the remains The dead man wore an overcoat of rough tweed, light brown in color. His trousers were dark, almost black. His hat, a black slouch, lay near his head, on the pine straw. He lay on his breast, his hands thrown toward the head, the left one partly under the face, the right one, with the fingers partially bent, a foot from the face. The face, by reason of days and nights of rain and sunshine. had become a blackish yellow, very horexported" within the prohibition of the rible to see. It was evident that de-

zards which the boy Harrison had fright.

ened away. THE DEADLY POISON.

F irs of Another Flood. CAATTANOOGA, TENN., April 5 .- The The identification being complete and river is falling rapidly. Heavy rains all the evidence tending to make throughout East Tennessee have again the case surely one of suicide, Dr. raised the river above and will probably McKee, the county physician, and Senate has confirmed the nominations of have the effect of keeping the river here Maj. Heartt, chief of police, notified pear that a discharge is lost, secondary Wm. L. Trenholm, to be comptroller of at its present height, forty-six feet. for members of the dead man's family that evidence may be permitted, and where the currency; Mattie K. Chrisman post- two or three days. Boats are running they could take the body. Dr. McKee

Folly .- Babies are allowed to suffer and scream with pain from colic, when one dose of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will remove the cause, 25 cents.

A quarter of a century's constant use proves the value of Day's Horse Powder. 25c. If there's anything in the "survival of the fittest" Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills must be "counted in."

The rains are very disastrous to crops. Scott's Emulsion of Pure

Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, FOR WASTING CHILDREN.

Dr. S. W. Cohen, of Waco, Texas, says : "I have used your Emulsion in Infantile wasting, with good results. It not only restores wasted tissue, but gives strength, and I heartily recommend it for diseases attended by atrophy."

Affairs are complicated at St. Louis.

All that Science and Skill

could do to make Benson's Capcine Plasters the best porous plasters, and also road led through sombre pines standing the best general external remedy in the world, has been done. Whenever it is possible to improve them it is done. Benson's plasters are not made to impose upon the credulous, but to cure disease. Their eminent success has progreen grass. The party alighted and cured for them the voluntary endorsewent due east a hundred yards. There, ment of 5,000 physicians, pharmacists in fifty yards of the fence which is the and druggists throughout the country. eastern boundary of Mr. Shellem's field, and the outspoken preference of the in-was a place where the branches of little telligent public. They are prompt, powerful, cleanly and certain. They cure where no others will even relieve. Refuse imitations styled "Capsicin." "Capsicum" or "Capucin" plasters. Reputable druggists orly. The "Three Seals" trademark on the genuine and the word "Capcine" cut in the centre of the pluster.

> Wm want to sell stoves. 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 ASH, to diminish stock.



409 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C., A.'s prepared to make contracts on the Most Faymable Terms for supplying Granite Sand- atomes of the Best Quality in any Quantities	tices to aid in the relief of the destitute of Alabania. The resolution also author- izes the secretary of war to use govern- ment vessels in transporting food to the sufferers and appropriates money suffi-	sufficient evidence of an honorable dis- sufficient evidence of an honorable dis- charge, unless the evidence shows that he procured [®] it by fraud; and provided further, that this act shall not apply to persons under political disabilities. Mr. Singleton, of Mississippi, moved to suspend the rules and pass the Con-	Death of Bt. Hon. W. F. Forster. London, April 5,-Rt. Hon. Wm. E. Forster, who was chief secretary for Ireland under the previous Gladstone	railway. The first mail for seven days arrived at 3 p. m. There were water and gas tonight. Mr. Wm. Neustaedter, merchant, 85 Mercer street, New York, writes that Red Star Cough Cure had a wouderfully beneficial effect on himself and the members of his family. He calls it a blessing to humanity the cents	right overcoat pocket found a two-ounce bottle of laudanum. The label on the bottle was as fresh and bright as if it had not been there long, Just half the contents of the bottle had been taken, evidently. The bottle had been restopped by Ryan and placed in his pocket. Presently he must have begun to grow sleepy from the effects of the	other known remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Lumbaço, Sores, Frost- bites, Backache, Wounds. Headache, Toothache, Sprains, &c. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 Cents a Bottle. INTENDING ADVERTISERS should ad- dress GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Springe Street, New York City.