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JUBILANT OVEGED

GBAND RAILROAD CELEBRATION TO TAKE PLACE APRIL 18TH - OTHER NEWS. Cor. of the News and Observer.

OXFORD, N. C., March 23, '88. Oxford's dream for years past has come to pass. We have a railroad stops freight traffic on the Burling. that connects us with the world. The burden that we have been carrying for so many years has been lifted from ounshoulders, and with a long snort of satisfaction and relief we leap into the road of progress that leads to the future of success. Our achievements of the past will pale into insignificance in view of the splen-dors which the future is ready to unfold to us. We rejoice over the work we have done; and it is this joy that we are going to give utterance to on the 18th of next month in the grandest, most complete and most unique jubilee that has ever been offered to the people of North Carolina. We want our friends to come and help us make merry.

At 12 o'clock noon, on the 18th of April, the excursion trains over the Oxford & Clarksville and Oxford & Henderson railroads will arrive at the new Oxford depot. A grand proces sion will be formed of the citizens, military, bands of music and farmers in their covered wagons loaded with tobacco. This processon will march through town and go to the Oxford Orphan Asylum, where Maj. N. A. Gregory will deliver the address of welcome. Mr. R. W. Win ton will then introduce Hon. D. '. Fowle, the orator of the day, after which there will be speeches by Gov. Lee of Virginia, Gov. Scales, Dr. Eugene Grissom, Messsrs. T. B. Kingsbury, J. S. Carr, Chas. Watkins, Col. A. B. Andrews, J. S. Cunningham and others. The crowd will then be invited to one of the most exten-

On the day following there will be a magnificent display of Granville

sive barbecues ever heard of.

county bright tobacco. Several new and attractive features are being prepared and will be given to the public before the day. The Comnon-to-calth which has already done so much for Oxford, has taken the celebration in hand and they propose for taken in the fold of the Engineers' the day to be an honor to Oxford and Firemen's Brotherhood in cona credit to the State. We want everybody to come. We want to show them that not one word of unde served praise has been bestowed on the Capital of the Golden Belt. GENERAL NEWS.

Already we are beginning to realize rived at and left Oxford.

On last Friday at his home near Oxford, Mr. S. H. Cannady died. He inent ditizens of our county. He would seem that the two organiza-leaves an estate valued at about \$100,-

Work on the Oxford & Durham railroad is progressing rapidly. Mr. W. H. Gregory, formerly with the Torchlight, and now with the Orphan's Friend, is quite sick at his

home near here. The stalls in the market house will

The weather is bitter cold here. Considerable snow fell about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Homicide in Nash. Cor. of the News and Observer. NASHVILLE, N. C., March 23. Buck Dixon, superintendent of the Nash county poor-house, shot and killed his son-in-law, Will Collins, last night. Collins married Dixon's daugh-ter some time last year against her father's wishes and there has been bad feeling between them ever since. It is reported that Collins drew a pistol and threatened to shoot Dixon, but the old man was too quick for

Our Churches Today.

First Presbyterian Church-Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. conducted by Rev. Dr. W. T. Richardson, of Richmond, Va. Sunday school and congregational Prayer Meeting at 4.86 p. m. Cordial invisation extended men wont give in and the company to all these services polite ushers will say that they will not, that's the way seat all who attend.

Church of the Good Shepherd.— Rev. W. M Clark, rector. Palm Sunday. Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening prayer, sermon and confirmation at 7.45 p. m. Week services (Holy Week); Monday and Saturday at 5.80 p. m. Tues-

day and Thursday at 10 a m and 8 p. m. Wednesday at 10 a. m. Friday (Good Friday) at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All seats free. Polite ushers, All cordially in-Edenton Street M. E. Church South-Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor Rev. J. T. Gibbs. The public cordially invited to all the services. Blount Street Presbyterian Church-

Atkinson. Seats all free and the public invited. Sunday School at 4.00 p. m.

Christ church -- Palm Sunday -- Divine service and Holy communion 11 a. m. Rt. Rev. Theodore B. Lyman, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, will preach and administer the Apostolic Rite of confirmation at this service. Sunday School 4 00 p. m. Evening Prayer 5 p. m. Services during Holy week: Monday 10 a. m., Tuesday 5.30 p. m.; Wednesday 12 m. and 5.30 p. m.; Thursday 5.40 p. m. and Saturday 10 a. m.; Good Friday 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. All cordially invited.

Person Street Methodist church at Briggs Hall—Sunday-school at 9.30 a. m., R. C. Redford, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by Edgings and Millinery Rev. L. L. Nash, pastor. Seats free and the public invited, who will be seated

attend these services.

First Baptist Church.—Preaching by Rev. Jno. Mitchell, D. D., at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 9.80

a. m. All are cordially invited to all Fayetteville Street Church-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.80 p. m., by the pressed by the committee.

Pressed by the committee. Brooklyn Methodist Church-Preach-

ing at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the Rev. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Public cordially invited to attend all services.

Christian Church—Services at 11 a. m. and 7.80 p, m. by Rev. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Public cordially invited to attend all services.

-Col. Fred Grant is proparing statement in reply to Gen. Badeau. ANOTHER STRIKE

THIS TIME OF YARD SWITCH-MEN IN CHICAGO,

TON ROAD -THE STRIKE NOT GEN-ERAL-OTHER NEWS

By Telegraph to the News and Observer-CHICAGO, Ill., March 24.—Traffic on the Burlington road, which yesterday at a standstill again. This condition whatever to the road. The switchmen at Aurora; Illinois, also struck, but that was the only outside point ning as usual.

Busington, Iows, March 24 - There has not as yet been any strike of switchmen here, and none is reported on the Iowa division.

Sr. Louis, Mo., The report of a strike among brakenen and switchmen on the Burlington system has not materialized in this city or in East St. Louis, and inquiry among the men gives no cause to believe that there The men were all at work at 9 a. m.

and has as yet received no authoritative explanation. The switchmen, gine not handled by the Brotherhood, as one of them put it this morning : "I don't throw another switch for a non-Brotherhood man, and no man can make me." In the yards this morning and around the Brotherhood headquarters it was the common gossip that the switchmen had been sideration of their goingout on the strike. The officials of the association have been very anxious from the beginning of the strike trouble that the Brotherhood of Engineers By Telegraph to the News and Observer. should take them into their councils

the switchmen it was not long before coupling pins were flying through the air, and not long after that the miliwas one of the oldest and most prom- tia or military were called out. It is thought that as fast as the grievance committees return to their lines all the switchmen between this point and Denver will quit. There are about 200 switchmen employed by the Burlington road here, and two or three hundred at other points along the line, so that in all about 500 men be rented on the 23d inst. (tomor- are involved. About fifty are employed at Galesburg, and all but one struck this morning, but at Burlington and St. Louis the men were all at work at last advices. Only three switch engines were at work on the line in Chicago today, they being used viewed today, but his ignorance re-

> to meddle with those of other organi-"What's the condition of the engineerss' trike at the present time!""The

He did not know the switchmen had

struck till he read the announcement

in the papers. When asked why the

switchmen went out, he replied:

it stands.' Distinguished Speakers.

by Telegraph to the News and Observer. MOBILE, Ala., March 24 .- The comthe South, to take place on the 29th of charming tact and intelliinst., is-now exciting unusual interest gence; always deferential but in the southwest owing to the ac- always strong and discriminating. Davis to be present as the guest of ceded his departure he was attended that Senator John T. Morgan has to whom he was never known to utter consented to deliver the annual ora a chiding or impatient word. It is a other distinguished persons, be in- tiful a record, and they certainly must vited to be present.

To be Buried at Toledo. WASHINGTON, March 24 -A telegram has been received from Mrs. that the funeral services of the late chief justice be held in the hall of the House of Representatives next knew him best feel that Wednesday and that the body be privately interred at Toledo the next His jamp is but removed day. Mrs. Waite left Los Angeles at ten o'clock last night to come east immediately. Dr. Ruth leaves here to meet her at Kansas City and escort her to Toledo. Edward T. Waite, second son, will remain in Toledo to meet his mother.

Baptist Tabernacle—Sunday school at 9.15 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7.80 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. G. S. Williams. Public cordially invited to Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton read a paper before the House judiciary committee today advocating woman suffrage. 'Dr. Mary Walker, who was present, attempted to express her views upon the subject, but was sup-

Total Visible Supply of Cotton.

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1888.

TWO THEATRES DESTROYED, ONE BY FIRE, THE OTHER BY THE FALL OF A WALL

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. PHILADELPHIA, March 24 - The Central Theatre, Walnut street above highfh, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The fire broke out about 8 o'clock and burned fiercely for over an hour, but the firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the theatre building. The rear wall of the building fell on the Theatre Comique, immediately in rear of that structure. Paulson's hotel and of affairs is due to the action of the restaurant, 813 Walnut street, adtwo hundred switchmen employed in joining the Central Theatre on the the Burlington yards here, who struck | west, was flooded with water, as were early this morning without any notice also several stores, saloons and small restaurants fronting on Eighth street between Walnut and Sansom.

The Theatre Comique building was affected, as far as the company knew unoccupied and was of little value. up to 8 o'clock this morning. The The loss on the Central Theatre and officials decided, however, to move no contents is about \$80,000; insurance freight at all until this second strike \$35,000, this includes the property of is settled, and with the exception of the "Night Owls" company and live stork trains in transit, no freight the spectator scenery in "Devils Aucis moving. Passenger 'rains are run- tion' and Twelve Temptations' which were stored in the building. The "Night Owls" company were playing an engagement and lost their entire wardrobes and property. Bentenced for Defrauding a Bank

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

PHILADELPHIA. March, 24 -The of ficials of the Shackamaxon Bank convicted of conspiracy to defraud the bank were sentenced today. Thomas will be any trouble in this quarter. L. Huggard, cashier, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to one year and The company received no notice three months imprisonment. Samuel whatever of the intention to strike P. Miligan, paying teller and Geo. W. Bumm, director and son of the deceased president Bumm, who plead however, have been heard to say that not guilty and were convicted, were they objected to working on an en- sentence to one year and a half

> Weekly Bank Satement. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

NEW YORK, March 24 -The following is the weekly bank statemnt: Reserve decrease, \$599,025; loans decrease, \$317,600; specie decrease. \$257,300; legal tenders decrease, \$986,700; deposits decrease, \$2,579,circulation decrease, \$8,800. The banks now hold \$9,413,225 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

Chairman Mills Indisposed. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24. days and confined him to his bed.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Louisville, Ky., March 24 -Rev. W. Pratt, one of the best known ministers of the Southern Presbyterian church and at one time president of the Central University of Kentucky, died at his residence in this city this morning.

MARSHALL -At his residence, No.

702 North Carey street, on March 12, This was the modest announcement

of the sorrowful ending of a former resident of this State. Mr. Marshall was a native of Pittsboro-a brother for making up passenger trains. of Rev. Dr. Marsha'l and Miss Nettie Switching for them was done by the Marshall, well known citizens of Ralof Rev. Dr. Marsha'l and Miss Nettie officials of the road, who volunteered eigh. At the age of eighteen Mr. for work. Chief Arthur was inter- Marshall emigrated to Baltimore, and almost immediately after reaching mains as profound as it has always there, secured a favorable situation in been since the engineers strike began. a drugstore. Being ambitious of success, he studied chemistry, attended lectures, obtained a diploma and was elected a member of the State Pharmaceu ical Association. Their business is not ours, we

In the profession he had chosen he have had nothing to do with the became a prominent and valuable switchmen's strike, nor do we intend | member, and, for several of the later to. The Brotherhood will attend to years of his life, was in control of one its own affairs and will not presume of the most important drug establishments in his adopted city. Outside of his profession, Mr. Marshall occupied an interesting and estimable position. As a citizen, he was unwavmen wont give in and the company ering in his devotion to the public interest; as a friend, he was loyal to the last extremity, and in his bearing toward all with whom he came in contact! he was knightly in his courtesy and refinement; he was a man of mencement of the Medical College of unspotted habits and character and ceptance of an invitation by Jefferson During the long illness which prethe college, and owing to the fact by his affectionate and devoted wife, tion. The Governors of Alabama and priceless reflection to his relatives and Mississippi will, together with many friends that he left so pure and beaurealize, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that he was released from his poor, wasted tenement of flesh for a "blessed inheritance" in a land where sickness and weariness are unknown. Waite acquiescing in the suggestion In the presence of his example, and the cheerful anticipation with which he regarded the future life, those who

To the pure world beyond the sweeping clouds,

Clearer to shine upon their midnight And light them home across the

surging tide. Supposed Homicide.

Special to the News and Observer.

REIDSVILLE, N. N., March 24. general fight and drunk at a gamb-

was cut through to the lungs. Taylor Edwards had his throat cut from the ear to the gullet, his coa hacked CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

FROMOTION OF ARMY OFFICERS - JURIS-DICTION OF UNITED STATES COURTS -OTHER NEWS.

WASHINGTON, March 24-House .- baste, either. Mr. Steele, of Indians, from the committee on military affairs, reported mittee of the whole. committee on judiciary, and the weeks.

States courts. State courts entirely from that of the

whole (Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, in the

Federal courts. country into local tribunals.

mittee rose and the House adjourned. equals.

New Market for Tobacco. Mr. John Cardwell, the United writes as follows to the State Depart-

At its session, on the 25th of this Council approved the proposition of the Khedivial Ministry to impose a tax of £E. 30 (thirty Egyptian pounds) on every feddan (11-20 acres) of land cultivated in Egypt in

tobacco. The proposition c vers fractional parts of a feddan, and hence is directed against production for family uses as well as for market consumption. The proposition will speedily become a decree.

Of course a tax equivalent to \$157.50 and place them on an an equal Representative Mills, chairman of the peracre on bare production is prohibithe good of the new road. On last footing, as they had done with ways and means committee, is suffer-Saturday alone, the saving in freight the firemen, but the engineers seemed ing from a severe cold and attendant heen of Egypt must buy tobacco which to the citizens of the town was about to the citizens of the town was about that when strikes occurred among ence at the Capitol for the past two of the city of Wilmington, the receives the patronage of the farmers DIAMOND PAINTS. On that day eleven trains ar. that when strikes occurred among ence at the Capitol for the past two other country. About thirteen thouproduction of 500 pounds per feddan, it will take 6,500,000 pounds of imported tobacco to make up the com-

ing deficiency on home production. The import tax upon tobacco will be about twenty-four cents per pound. The cheapest tobacco in the East which may be drawn upon to ly loome the fair bride, who may they are right in saying the encoursupply the enforced Egyptian de- titly described as "a rose of loveliagement they ask if given will "inmand is found in Syria, but this will be undersold by a Grecian product among thousands." which may be bought at about twenty after a lingering illness, John R. cents per pound. Another year will many highly appreciated in this place. Marshall, husband of Anna L Marbring about the necessity for the foreign supply, and the question is, who ed, are spoken in its favor, all of

will meet it? I have examined the market reports of the United States and it appears to me entirely possible for our tobaccogrowers to meet the Egyptian demand with profit to themselves. The only obstacle would seem to be that New York asking information about American tobacco may be too strong lands in North Carolina from which for the Egyptian taste. But the consumption of tobacco in Egypt is pottery, can be obtained and inquiring alone through smoking, and know- with regard to the price of such ing the ingenious methods by lands. They express an intention to which our people so aptly meet the locate a plant in the State provided requirements of almost any taste, I the facilities for its operation are sufcannot doubt their ability to satisfy ficient. Egyptian palates in this respect. It is very certainly worth the trial, and ceived letters from parties in Califor-I earnestly hope steps may be taken which may lead to opening up a trade a locality in the piedmont section of most beneficial to one of our most im- North Carolina suitable for a colony.

portant industries. I shall be pleased to answer in- ing and timber lands. Also four parquiries concerning the matter pre- ties in England have been in corres-

JOHN CARDWELL. Consul-General. Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 27, 1887.

Rah for Cambridge. London, March 24.-Cambridge won the University boat race. Cambridge's time was twenty min-

utes and forty-eight seconds. Sympathetic Woman: Mrs. Penn -"Just look at those poor, dear horses! And in such a snow-storm, too! Why can't they start a car without beating the poor beasts in that cruel fashion?" Mr. Penn-"Don't know." Mrs. Penn -"It's a shame to stop a car in such a slippery place, anyway. There, they've started it at last! Why, that's our car, William! Stop it, quick!"- Philadelphia Call.

Read Mr. Fred. A. Watson's an nouncement this morning concerning the mammoth and elegant stock of wall paper he is now offering. There will be a special sale of spring overcoats at Berwanger Bros. beginning tomorrow. Prices \$6, \$7,

\$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12 and upwards. See R. E. Petty's advertisement in another colum, of seasonable and handsome dry goods. THE BEST BUTTER -I am now re-

ceiving about two hundred pounds per week of fine butter from the dairy Stock in store, farms of Mr. W. G. Upchurch, Dr. Last Sunday evening there was a Richard H. Lewis, Capt. B. P. Williams in and others. This butter is ing ground called "Gambling Rock," of he finest possible quality; put up better yet, on some handy shelf, the sening ground called "Gambling Rock," of he finest possible quality; put up better yet, on some handy shelf, the sening ground called "Gambling Rock," of he finest possible quality; put up better yet, on some handy shelf, the sening ground called "Gambling Rock," of he finest possible quality; put up better yet, on some handy shelf, the sening ground called "Gambling Rock," of he finest possible quality; put up better yet, on some handy shelf, the sening ground called "Gambling Rock," of he finest possible quality; put up better yet, on some handy shelf, the sening ground called "Gambling Rock," of he finest possible quality; put up better yet, on some handy shelf, the sening ground called "Gambling Rock," of he finest possible quality; put up better yet, on some handy shelf, the sening ground called "Gambling Rock," of he finest possible quality; put up better yet, on some handy shelf, the sening ground gro on the line of Rockingham and Henry in one pound prints, sent in twice a counties, and on Wednesday following Robert Odell, a youth died. He E J. HARDIN.

New York, Mar. 24.—The total vis- to pieces and was shot in the a.m. he is not a cand date for Vice P. esi- know I more cry to tink dem ible supply of cotton for the world is His condition is dangerous It is dent, nor is ex-Senator McDonald, so creeters couldn't get no Salvation Oil. 2,724.772 bales, of which 2,164,777 said that the Odell brothers doubled far as he knows "The Indiana Domare American; against 2,833,896 and on Edwards and he killed one and ocra's," says Mr. Voorhees, "have 2,248,406, respectively, last year. Re-that Peyton Odell shot him in the but one candidate for Vice President, their destructive work on dams and ceipts this week at all interior towns, arm The "Gambling Rock" is a no- and that is Gov Gray. His name bridges in various parts of the coun-20,532 bales. Receipts at the planta- ted resort of lawless characters and will be presented to the national contions 30,470 bales. Crop in sight 6,430,523, will be presented to the national convention by the solid delegation from try, the most serious accidents being vention by the solid delegation from try, the most serious accidents being vention by the solid delegation from try, the most serious accidents being vention by the solid delegation from try, the most serious accidents being try, the most serious accidents being vention by the solid delegation from try, the most serious accidents being vention by the solid delegation from try, the most serious accidents being reported from Milford, Pa., and Fort

GREENVILLE, N. C., March 22, '88 This town, the county seat of the

good old county of Pitt, is all alive this week, Superior Court being in session. Judge Avery is presiding, and he is spoken of here as elsewhere as a good judge and one of marked ability and profound legal knowledge. He is a working judge, dispatches business promptly and without undue

Solicitor Wor hington is ever faithful and manages his docket with skill, was moving practically the same as the (entral and fronting on Sansom before the engineers' strike, is today street, and completely demolished of army officers after twenty years docket was finished yesterday aftercontinued service in one grade. Com- noon, and this morning the trial of civil cases began, which will continue The floor was then accorded to the for the balance of the term of two House went into committee of the

The presence of Capt. Swift Galloway at this court is gratifying to his chair,) on the bill to define and regu- many friends, who remember him as late the jurisdiction of United the able, distinguished and exceedingly popular solicitor of this district Mr. Stone, of Missouri, in an ex- only a few years ago. He was a haustive speech, urged the necessity model solici'or, brave, untiring and of selarating the machinery of the pre-eminently successful, and receives a warm welcome among his old friends. They tell us here that Col. Harry Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, while giving Skinner is the finest advocate at the his adherence to most of the features Greenville bar. We had the pleasure of the bill, opposed the provision for of hearing him in a short speech, and the appointment of nine additional noticed that members of the bar. as circuit judges. He was in favor of well as spectators, listened to him legislation, which, instead of provid- most attentively. His genius, briling for more judges, would tend to liant and winning as it is, will curtail the jurisdiction of the Federal no doubt soon carry him to courts and turn the business of the the front among North Carolina's De Convert doubt the first the ablest and most honored sons. He The argument was continued by is regarded as one of the most salessrs. Anderson, of Iowa, Wilson, gacious political leaders in this eastof Minnesota, Holman, Culberson ern section, and in campaign work and others. Pending debate the com- as without a superior and with few

The most of the people we meet Jno M. Robinson, Eaq. and Maj. down this way favor Fowle for Gov- J. C. Winder of the Scaboard Air ernor. The country people speak of Line have again shown beyond a States Consul General in Egypt, him as the greatest man in the Dem- doubt that they are not only ready ocratic party and they want a chance to build up the manufacturing and to vote for him. It is generally industrial interests of North Carolina either Fowle or Jarvis, and when we but that the Seaboard Air Line stands month, the Egyptian Legislative find a man that does not say Fowle ready to aid the farmers of the State he is pretty apt to mention Jarvis.

and Avery, and the last named is as rious Farmers' Institutes the other two.

tant civil causes. regret, while the society of Wilmington will be gladdened and will proud-'s fitly described as "a rose of loveli-ness, a jewel of wealth and the fairest crease the traffic of all lines of road

We find that the NEWS AND OBSERV- to and from North Carolina." which are very gratifying to your Bon Am.

Commissioner Patrick has received letter from parties in the State of clay, suitable for the manufacture of

The Commissioner has also renia who wish to be recommended to They wish to locate in mining, farmpondence with the Commissioner, inquiring with regard to the facilities and advantages in this State for farming, and stating their intention of

settling in the State. Grand Opening. Messrs. Norris & Carter's spring opening, which is to take place this week on the days of the 28th, 29th and 30th, is to be the most suberb, the most gorgeous and the most stupendous display ever seen in this city. By energy and progressiveness this firm has advanced, step by step, till it has attained a position among the best and most popular of our business establishments. This is their ninth semi-annual opening, and the elegant stock which they will bring out on this occasion surpasses even their elegant displays in the past. It is the opportunity of a life-time, and none should miss the opportunity to be present.

The following is the weekly report from the office of the Raleigh Cotton Exchange, for the week ending March

Rec'pts for week ending March 23, 1888. Same week last year. Receipts to date from Sep. 1, Same time last year, Stock on platform,

Shipments for the week, " erched upon a bust of Pallas." or Bull's Cough Syrup, and when the child his a distressing cough or a touch of croup she cures the little one in no time.

-The spring floods are getting in

BY WANT AND THE FEAR OF LOSING HER CHILDREN.

A WIDOW ADMINISTERS POISON TO THREE BOYS, TWO OF WHOM DIE -OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. New York, March 24 -Minnie Liebknecht, a German widow, crazed by want and the fear of being separated from her three children or seeing them starve, administered poison to them at her home, No. 154 West Twenty eighth street. Two died, Anthony, aged nine, and Charles aged seven. The third boy, three and a half years old, named Christopher, was still alive and was removed to the New York Hospital. She reported her act at the police station at two o'clock this morning. The mother was taken to Jefferson Merket police station today and thence sent to the coroner's office where she was committed to the Tombs. Before being taken

to the prison she drew photographs of her children from her pocket and asked if she would be permitted to keep them. When told that she could keep them. When told that she could retain them she screamed excitedly:

States Government. Endorsed by the "They wanted to take my children heads of the Great Universities as the Dr. Conway, deputy coroner, con-Dr. Conway, deputy coroner, conversed with Mrs. Liebknecht for some time and expressed the opinion that PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW YORK CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS

Practical Aid Asked.

she is suffering from insanity.

in a very liberal and practical way. For Justice of the Supreme Court In accordance with the resolution are mentioned Shepherd, Pruden given below, adopted by vastrongly endorsed here in the east as other organizations, the Seaboard Air-Line has agreed to transport over Congressman Letham arrived today its entire line of road, provided the from Washington City. He came Associated Roads do not object, all Lome to be in attendance at court, as articles for use upon the county exhe is leading counsel in some impor- periment farms throughout North Carolina. Col. Andrews, of the Rich-This afternoon at two o'clock, at mond & Danville Railroad, has also the Macon House, Dr. J. G. James. indicated his willingness to recomproprietor, his beautiful and accom- mend that his roads do as much. olished daughter, Miss Mamie B. The request is one which no road in James, was married to Mr. H. L. North Carolina, and, in fact, no sand feddans is the annual growth of Rev. Dr. J. D. Hufham officiating. of the State, can refuse to grant, for tobacco, in Egypt, and hence, at a The bride is a favorite in this they are asking but little. The entire place, every one admiring her amount shipped free of cost to any rare beauty and the many graces that one county will not exceed the weight adoru her lovable character. Green- of ten bales of cotton or two tons of ville parts with this charming and guano. The farmers of each county queenly woman with feelings of deep pay to the various roads a thousand times more than this small favor they ask in return, and

that are now interested in shipping We predict in advance that every road interested will do as much as the Seaboard Air Line and the Richmond & Danville.

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will take pleasure in favoring us;

therefore, be it Resolved, That we respectfully ask free carriage on articles for the experiment farm, from the starting point to the nearest depot to the various farms, and also free transportation for superintendent of farm from the nearest station to experimental farm to the State fair and return. We shall expect as much, on account of the efforts we shall make for the development of the agricultural interterests, which development will increase the traffic of all lines of road that are now interested in shipping to and from North Carolina.

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