com aller, and that while the intro-

duction of this resolution by an indi-

v. lad was a departure from estab-

Plymouth Jail Burned.

WHILLIAMST IS. N C., April 16 -In-

form thou rescued here this morning

by a private wire that the jail in Ply-

mouth. Washington county, was

but too late to save the building. L:

required hard work to save the pris-

oners from burning. The juiler was

out of town and the citizens had to

The prisoners, two in number, were

today brought to this town and

Killed Almost Instantly.

GIBSON STATION, N. C., April 16.

five miles north of this place, was

Death of a Distinguished Divine.

STATESVILLE, N. C., April 16 .- Rev

Dr. E. F. Rockwell died at 2 o'clock

has been Professor of Latin at David-

son College; also was president of

Concord Female College at States-

Aground Near Frying Pan-Shoals

Special to the News and Observer.

MOREHEAD CITY, April 16.—The ar-

rived steam yacht Loando, General

Sully's Successor.

New York, April 16.—At a meeting of the Richmond Terminal directors this afternoon John

H. Inman was elected president to

succeed Alfred Sully. The board passed resolutions calling a meeting

of the stockholders to be held in

ward Lauterbach a committee to re-

ceive the proxies to be voted for the

Cotton on Fire,

Shilby, N. C., April 16 .- A carload

of cotton in transit to Henrietta Mills

fire four miles from Shelby. The train

Fire in Owensburg, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., April 16 -- A spe-

cial to the Evening Times states that

a fire at Owensburg, Ky., last night

destroyed half a block in the heart of

the business portion of the city. The

department was for a time useless,

Death of Matthew Arnold.

London, April 16 .- Mr. Matthew

Emperor Frederick's Condition

Beslin, April 16 .- Emperor Fred-

symptoms of bronchitis have in-

Personal.

Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, of Chi

cago, son of Abraham Lincoln, and

New York, April 16. -The great

lockout of the brewers went into ef-

The sewerage committee, according

to advertisement, opened bids for

are hopeful of soon making satisfac-

pickles, &c., E. J. Hardin.

in mail coaches.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Park Hotel.

fect at noon today.

ASHLVILLE, 15.

Telegraph to the News and Observer.

\$150,000; insurance \$75,000.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

were found among the cotton.

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other damage was done.

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CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

WARM DISCUSSION IN THE SENATE OF THE ADMISSION OF EOUTH DAKOTA. - THE FISH TREATY.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, April 16.-SENATE .-Mr. stewart introduced a bill granting a pension of \$5,000 a year to the widow of Chief Justice Waite, remarking that widows of Chief Justices should be placed on the same footing as to pensions, as widows of Presidents of the United States. Referred to the committee on pensions.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution which was adopted) instructing the select committee on operations of civil service to inquire and report whether there has been within two years any fraud or mal administration in the New York custom house in regard to the importation of sugar.

Mr. Ridd'eberger offered a resolution for the suspension of the Senate rules as to the executive sessions during the consideration of the fishery treaty

Mr. Cockrell-"Let that resolution lie over."

Mr. Sherman remarked that a resolution heretofore offered by the Senator from Virginia in exactly the same terms, was now pending before the committee on foreign relations and would be reported for action; when he could not say, nor who her for or against, but before the fishery treaty would come up. He d'd not think it wise to prec pitate debate on the subject now.

Mr. Riddleberger-"Does the Senator object to the present considera-

Mr. Sherman. "If the Senator de sires this resolution to be referred to the committee on foreign Relations, I have no objections."

Mr. Riddleberger-"No, I do not want another resolution sent to that grave-yard."

The bill providing for the investment of certain funds in the treasury was taken up, and Mr. Farwell addressed the Senate upon it. He gave notice of the intention to offer two amendments to it; one directing the Secretary of the Tressury to sell to the national banks two and a half per cent bonds to be used as security for circulation and the other to permit the use of approved county, S ate or municipal bonds as security for the circulation of national banks.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Farwell's remarks a running debate upon the questions raised by him, participated in by Messrs. Stewart and Reagan, took place. At 2 o'clock the Dakota bill came

up and Mr. Spooner took the floor in support of it. He spoke of Dakota as the "Wonderland of the Continent" and of the opposition to the bill as "unjust partisansh p." In area, population, intelligence, morality and all qualities that make up a State, the right of South Dakota to State hood could not be questioned. He could invite comparison between South Dakota and South Carolina in detriment to the latter and to several Southern States; and yet he said every Senator from the Southern States stood athwart the pathway of South Dakota. Alluding to the remark in Mr. Butler's speech last week to Ahe effect that the precedent sought to be established would justify 100,000 socialists or anarchists getting together in the corner of the Territory and demanding admission as a State. He asked what was the objection to their petition ng for admission? What harm had the petitioning ever done? They had the inherent right to try to get into the Union as a State just as ertain States had claimed that they had the inherent right to try to get

out of the Union (Laughter.) Mr. Butler said that he had not de nied, and that nobody denied the right of South Dakota to try to get in. What he had denied and did deny was the claim set up by Senator Platt

that they had an inherent right to demand admission. Mr. Spooner referred to the suggestion made by Mr. Butler that 30 .-600 voters of Dakota had been so indifferent to the question that they stayed away from the polls, and that therefore the vote was not a fair expression of the popular will. Mr. Spooner drew a distinction between the cases of voters in the Northern States who remained away from the polls through indifference and of voters in the Southern States who were kept away through intimidation. In the former case there was the election, but in the latter case ed that the bonds so purchased or there was. If a large number of men were kept away from the polls not because of their indifference, but because of the memories of the outrages law, and the same is hereby declared perpetrated and tolerated by intelligent men on whole communities and whole States year after year-outrages by Ku Klux clubs and nightriders; because of tissue ballots, blood, intimidation, fraud; because of the memories of the burning shanties of colored Republicans, driven to swamps, lashed, exiled, pursued, hunted down; because of the memories of Yazoo and Copia, then the election was not a fair expression of the popular will. No complaint he said was made of smallness of votes in the Treasury to purchase bonds with the Southern States, although for too representatives from Ga., only 26,000 votes in aggregate had been castless than the average for each of the

was not difficult (Spooner thought) to understand the real motive of opposition to the admission of South Dakota as a State. In old days when

to come into the Union as it had been to take a vote upon power. Eight railroad outlets, with oth- along side of the free State this declaratory resolution alone. ers surveyed or building. Come, take and so it seemed that, today (as in advantage of her magic growth, Excurante bellum days) the exigencies of ante-bellum days) the exigencies of tion had been improperly brought be-Democracy demanded that no new State, Republican in political should Mr. McMillir, on behalf of the ways

be admitted unless along side of it and means committee, said that owing came in a State that was surely Dem- to the recent dead lock in the House ocratic. He believed that South Da. | that the committee had not been able kota would not be admitted into the to hold a meeting since the bill came Union by this Cougres -, but he would | back from the Senate. Speaker Carbid the people of South Dakota to be lisle explained that today had been patient.

Mr. Vest obtained the floor in opposition to the bill. Mr. Platt suggested an underst will ing to have a vote on the bill taken tomorrow, but Mr. Butler said to lish decusion it was not in terms could not agree to it. The bill went | probabited. As journed.

over till temorrow. The bill appropriating \$35,000 the establishment of light or light and other aids to navigation to gu ! vessels into Charlo te harbor, Florida,

was passed. Executive ession. Adjourned.

HOUSE. Under a cull of the States the following bills wit resolutions were innoduced and referred: By Mr. Habert, of Alabama, pro-

viding that the daily sessions of the House shall begin at 11 o'clock. By Mr Cohi, of Alabama, to protect the rights of Indians.

By Mr. Breckenridge, of Ohio. a resolution declaratory of the sense of the House that the Secretary of the Treasury has power to use the surplus at any time in the Treasury for the purchase of bonds of the United States, and that so much of the surplus as may from time to time be in the Treasury ought to be so used.

By Mr. Phelan, of Tennessee, a resolution calling upon the heads of departments.

A call of the States having been almost instantly. The murlerer is completed, the Speaker stated the thought to be known but has not unfinished business to be a motion to been captured. Prevatt leaves a wife suspend the rules and pass the bill extending for one year the time for the completion of the bridge across Staten Island Sound (to give the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad direct connection with New York Harbor)

After a long speech in opposition | this morning of pneumonia. He was to the bill by Mr. Phelps, and a short | a native of Connect cut and a classone in favor of it by Mr. Crisp, the mate of Chief Justice Smith and the motion to suspend the rules and pass late Chief Justice Waite at Yale. He the bill was agreed to-116 to 31.

Under instructions from his committee, Mr. Blanchard moved to suspend the rules and put the river and | ville; since then he has hiled the pulharbor bill on its passage. The reading | pit. He was noted for his great learnof the bill consumed nearly an hour ing. and a half.

Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, demanded a second and the motion was sec-

Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, said E. B. Grubb owner, from Florida, that he would have preferred to have bound north, encountered a heavy the bill considered in committee of north easter last night, put in here the whole, item by item and para- for harbor, reports a three masted graph by paragraph, but such an op schooner, name unknown, ashore portunity would not present itself to southeast of the western buoy near this Congress. The tariff bill would Frying-pan Shoals yesterday. A piten or twelve weeks. None of the rendering assistance. Heavy gale at appropriation bills, except the Mili- sea all day yesterday. tary Academy bill, had yet been considered. In view of this fact it would appear clearly to practical men that By lelegraph to the News and Observer. if there was to be a river and harbor bill this session it must be passed

under a suspension of the rules. Mr. Blanchard asserted that no bill had ever come before this House after such a thorough consideration by the committee as the pending measure. No part of the work had been Richmond May 31, and appointed done by the sub-committee, but for John H. Hall, Geo. F. Stone and Edthree months the full committee had had daily sessions and had discussed every item. The committee believed that an emergency existed which required that the bill should be passed under a suspension of the rules. But one of the appropriation bills had passed the House. The House had received notice that tomorrow the via the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chitariff bill would be ralled up, and it | cago Railroad was discovered to be on was well known that its consideration would occupy five or a x weeks. At the end of that time all the great ap. was brought to town and the fire extinguished at the water tank. It was propriation bills would come crowd. supposed to have an incendiary oriing in before the river and harbor gin. Pieces of exploded fire crackers

bill and it would be crushed to death. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was lost-yeas 134, nays 102. Not necessary to a twothirds in the affirmative.

The next committee called was the committee on the merchant, marine and fisheries: Mr. Dunn, chairman, waived the right of the committee and yielded the floor to Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, who moved to suspend the rules and a loot the following resolu-

Resolved, By the House of Representa ives that it is the sense of this House that section 2 of the article making an appropriation for sundry civil expenses of the government for the year ending June 30th, 1882, and Arnold, noted poet, scholar, critic for other purposes, approved . March and theologian, whose present article 3d, 1881, which is as follows: That on the civilization of the United the Secretary of the Treasury may at States attracted marked attention, any time apply the surplus money in died suddenly today in Liverpool the treasury not otherwise appropri- from heart disease. ated or so much thereof as he may consider proper to purchase or the redemption of United States bonds, providredeemed shall constitute no part of the sinking fund, but shall be redeemed and cancelled, was intended to be a permanent provision of the to have been since its enactment and to be now, in the opinion of the

House in full force and effect. the House should declare its interpretation of law, there being some boubt in the mind of the president upon this subject. Mr. Wilkins' resolution was adopted, 139 and 64. It is practically identical with Mr. Spooner's substitute for the House bill, authorizing the Secretary of the The City Sewerage. surplus. Mr. Wilkin's explanation of its object, corresponds with that giv- constructing sewers in the city yesen by Mr. Spooner when he offered terday afternoon at 3 o'clock. None his substitute. Messrs. Weaver, of the bids were sufficiently low in representatives from Wisconsin. It Bland and other silver men the opinion of the committee to jusopposed Mr. Wilkins' resolution tify the city in making a contract, because it meant the death and burial and therefore all the bids were reof Mr. Beck's silver coinage amend- jected. The committee will however ment to Mr. Spooner's sub-titute. continue to work the matter up and slavery existed in this country, when The Spooner-Beck bill is now beit was the bone of contention, when fore the ways and means committee, tory arrangements. there was a struggle for political power and Mr. Weaver held that it would

THE EMPEROR.

DISCOURAGING REPORTS OF THIS CONDITION.

set apart for motions to suspend the HIGH FEVER AND INFLAMMATION OF THE trary is proven. rule, pr ferences being given to LUNGS SETTING IN-HIS CONDITION UNCERTAIN.

Berein. April 16 .- Reports from the Emperor have been uniformly discouraging all day. His fever is reported high and tending to increase. At 8 o'clock tonight he was reported very weak and inflammation of the lungs had set in, but 9 o'clock the report was rather more favorable; the Emperor had slept an hour, had burned last night at 8 o'clock. One left his bed and sat for a short time notorious negro who was in jail en-deavored to make his escape by burnin an arm chair and and received visits from the Empress and Queen | 120 ing his way out. The fire became Downger. The Crown Prince reuncontrolable; an alarm was given, mains at Charlottenberg for the present.

Letter From Mr. Busbee. To the Elitor of the News and Obsercer:

break the jail open to get them out. RALEIGH, April 16, 1888. No prologue or elaborate rejolader lodged in jail for safe keeping. No to the second deliverance of Solicitor Argo will be required, either upon its law or the morality it seems to inculcate. If his first utterance had been as temperate and praiseworthy as his final statement that he will "proceed Angus Prevatt, a white man living fairly and dispassionately with due regard to the rights of all concerned. called to his door about mine o'clock in such manner as the demands of the departments for a list of the Con- last night. On opening the door my (his) official station, quasi-judicial federate documents in their espective some one shot him, the ball striking in its nature and duties, may require, him in the abdomen, killing him anything, &c ," there would have been no necessity for any statement by myself. Manifestly he has learned discretion.

It is true that t'e demand upon the Canadian government is made by the United States, and that I represented the demanding government, and was instructed by the State Da partment; but it is equally true that the Governor of North Carolina in the matter of extradition represented the plaintiff in the indictment. Under the recent act concerning extradition procedure in Canada (which does not appear in Spear's work on Extradition), and the practice thereunder, the seal of the State is recognized, as I was informed by the Crown Attorney, and the State is treated in effect as a party to the indictmen'. But it is truly fortunate that although the Governor was functus, and I was functus, there was still left one person upon whose shoulders as upon the fabled Atlas, the State rested, one who was fully authorized to speak for the whole State, and and like Louis the Fourteenth could exclaim "L'etat c'est moi! (I am the

State!) As for the willingness of the prisoners to return to the State, let Mr. Argo coasult Mr. Heartt, to whom he were ready to come only upon broken bank on Saturday. No future a guaranty that they would not be prosecuted at all. It was not until the proceedings were about to be instituted that their learned counsel. seeing that extradition in the end would be inevitable, concluded to Cor of the News and Observer. waive the costly delay that regular proceedings would occasion, and ad-

lar proceedings involving a delay of fection for him. weeks, rerhaps months, at the expense Lat the masses of the people reof the unfortunate depositors, result- member that three years ago when a ing in an extradition upon two charges | Solicitor General was to be made by of forgery, or a voluntary return, upon the President, the press from al an agreement to receive them as it parts of North Carolina said Judge extradited upon three charges. I Fowle should receive the appointseems to suggest -though I am glad | The press was right. The people accuracy of his citations), he could be of '76 will be again when it is anwater works company had shut down | no time suggested itself to me, and I lead us. without notice to the city and the fire am sure that neither Mr. Argo nor any other honorable man would venallowing the flames to gain great ture to commend such an act of coldheadway. The loss is placed at blooded duplicity.

nowhere states in what respect either or first choice of the Democrats of the State or himself has been put to McDowell for Governor. The Demoany disadvantage. What does he crats of McDowe'l county will supwant to do? What right has been port the nominee of the convention, put in jeopardy? Suppose the pris- but it is a mistake to say that oners had been captured at the first Judge Fowleis their first choice. The station after they left, for what of- masses of the people of McDowell do fences could they have been indicted not know Judge Fowle, while they

I have never disputed, and never de- port him in the convention at Ral erick passed a bad night. Fever and scends to plain statements of fact. eigh. Does he wish to try them for embezzlement? The law says that "an officer of a national banking association can- Cor. of the News and Observer. not be punished under State laws for embezzling the funds of the assoc asole object of the resolution was that Arthur, is stopping at the Battery committed in the State of Viscolar County but press company.

committed there, the courts of New us. York have exclusive jurisdiction, U. S. vs. Britton, 2 Mar., 464.

shows that he took this view of the | ache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and genmatter himself, because with a grand erally out of sorts, and want to brace up. jury in session the only bills sent were those for forgery. If there had been any other prosecution contemplated would be not have continuously and which stimulate you for an hour, and then

Dilworth's jellies in large Tumblers; Olives, Capers; Crosse & Blackwell's Stage whispers are frequently heard

the justice to say, has given forth no such opinion

I do not regard it as proper to disia a pending case, because the law declares them innocent until the con-

But it is not improper to state the law concerning forgery, as I understand it, applied to this or any other

"To counterfeit any writing with a fraudulent intent whereby another may be prejudiced is forgery at common law."-3 Hawks (N. C) 387. "The fa'se making of an instrument with intent to defraud without any uttering amounts to forgery."-15 Mass , 526. "If a writing be forged with intent to defraud the cr.me of forgery is complete. even it no one be defrauled thereby - 1 Ba . (S. C.)

It can hardle be denied that if bank officers place forged notes among the night, and was still as eep at 8 o clock, saids say of it to be, the benefactor of genuine notes of the bank, either to tec ive the other officers of the bank. nourishment during the night. or to deceive a national bank examiner by a false showing of assets, or conkling's chances at one in five. He made a pretty good thing out of the to induce confidence in depositors, or says that Mr. Conkling is quite strong grocery business haven't you?" with any other unlawful or fraudulent intent what spever, the crime of amount of nour ishmens which he has licess of it in a snfall weigh."-Burforgery s complete. The fraudulent been taking. His pulse is 84, tem; lington Free Press. intent, unless rebutted by evidence, perature 99 and respiration normal. is generally presumed.

Finally, I am by implication cenof the \$24.714 to the United States.

bring this money back to await the 3 o'clock this afternoon. determination of the questions of law involved, I might have been liable spou my bond. I; is true that the espective rights of the parties are not e sy to determine and that lawyers may well differ upon the subject. But it seems to me that if the President or Cashier of the State National Bank upon the credit of the bank sent telegrams for the currency, that the currency was sent by express to the bank, or to the cashier ipon the credit of and for the use of he bank, and was received by the pro-ident or cashier, the proper offier from the express company, and New York exchange for the amount drawn by the bank through its proper officer was sent in return for it, whether the officers embezzled the money before it reached the bank's vaults or not, the State National Bank became liable for it. If the money had not fortunately been recovered we would never have heard who could say what "North Carolina of their claim. And if the bank is today four cargoes sold, one at 191c. consents". or does not consent to, liable, it would seem that the money should go to the receiver, to be d vided among all the creditors equally. It is a hard case for the banks who were deceived and defrauded, but their case is in no respect harder than the communication shall induce me to say anything more about this matter. F. H. Busbee.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., April 13. The people of Martin county desire vised them to return as if extradited. to cast their vote for Daniel G. Fowle As a learned judge writes in a per- for Governor. There is no senti sonal letter to me, "They don't ap- mentality in this, but the unbiased pear to have made much out of your wishes of every one. He is entitled agreement, for it only carries out the to the nomination. He won it in decision in 119 U. S. Reports, U. S. 1876, and ever since have his actions and work added to his great popu-I had then to choose between regularity with the people and their af-

chose the latter. Mr. Argo's letter ment and were loud in his praises. to say he does not directly advise-a backed it. Now let the press echo third course: that is, to "induce a the sentiments of the people and criminal fugitive to return by fraud," Judge Fowle will be nominated by when, under the law (and I admit the acclamation. The same enthusiasm tried for any offence. That course at nounced that Judge Fowle is to

MARTIN COUNTY.

Mallon, N. C. April 14. I see it stated in your valuable pa-But it is singular that the Solicitor per that Judge Fowle is the favorite, or tried in Wake Superior Court? | know Charley Stelman intimately The Solicitor always deals in high- and I know whereof I speak when I sounding generalities, and in state | say that McDowell county is solid for ments of law that for the most part Stedman for Governor and will sup-Yours &c.,

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C., April 13. DEAR SIR: In your issue of yestertion." 92 Penn. St. 372; 101 Mass. day, the 12th, giving the choice of 204. For obtaining money from the the different counties for Governor, Norfolk and Richmond banks by false when I came to the 8th district I where the telegrams were received lish that Alexander's first and second and the money delivered to the ex- choice for Governor is Hon. D. G. Fowle and for Lieutenart Governor For the forgery of the notes de- Capt. S. B. Alexander. County conosited as collateral with the Park vention to appoint delegates will be National Bank in New York? There held 1st Monday, 7th day of May, is no evidence as to the place where these notes were forged, except that they were uttered in New York, and to keep her in the Democratic colas the law presumes the forgery was unin, if some of our leaders have left You's truly, E. L. H.

You are feeling depressed, your appe The course taken by the Solicitor tite is poor, you are bothered with headplated, would be not have sent in- leave you in worse condition than before. between the forces of slavery and the forces of freedom, it came about, not unnaturally that the slave State had to a come into the the vote upon Mr. Beck's clause to a come into the vote upon Mr. Beck's clause to a come into the vote upon Mr. Beck's clause to a come into the vote upon Mr. Beck's clause to a come into the vote upon Mr. Beck's clause to a come into the vote upon Mr. Beck's clause to of liver and kidneys, restore your vital. store 112 Fayettsville street. Most of the uneasiness in the pub- strength. Such a medicine you will find

MR. CONKLING

cuss the probable guilt of defendants | CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IN HIS CONDITION.

> HE OBOWS STRONGER AND THE WOUND BE-GINNS TO HEEL -HIS CHANCES FOR RECOVERY NOW PLACED AT ONE

NEW YORK, April 16 - Although there is no marked improvement over that of yesterday in Mr. Conkling's dency toward death. Many, however, condition, Dr. Agnew is hopeful that have lost these forcer to such an extent the crisis in his case has been passed. that there is little or no help. In other A: 8 o'clock this morning Dr. Hart-A: 8 o'clock this morning Dr. Hart-ley said in his official bulletin that death and many years of useful life. there was no material change in Mr. Upon the first symptoms of a cough or Conkling's condition. His pulse and cold or any trouble of the throat or temperature were about the same. lungs, give that did and well known

Conkling's chances a + one in five. He made a pretty good thing out of the comparatively speaking, owing to the Blobson: "Oh, yes, I've made a suc-

Mr. Conkling took a good deal of any home.

day. | Mr. Conkling complained a the most easily taken, and the most sured by Mr. Argo not only for not great deal of pain which Dr. Barker effective remedy known to Cleanse remaining at the expense of the pronounced a good sign as it shows the System when Bilious or Costive; robbed depositors to secure formal the s-namiveness of the pat en', whose to Dispel Headaches, Colds, and extradition upon two charges rather system must be improving to feet Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipathan a surrender upon three, but also pain so accusely. The wound has be- tion, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufor attempting to secure the return gun to heat, and Dr. Darker expresses factured only by the California Fig himself as being decidedly hopeful; so Syrup Company, San Erancisco, Cal As special receiver, if I had not much so that he will not, unless call- John S. Pescud Sole Agent for Ralused every reasonable endeavor to ed upon, visit Mr. Conkling until 2 or eigh, N. C.

Commercial Entlame. N. V. Commercial and Financial Chronicle

FRIDAY NIGHT, April 13, 1888. Lard on spot has met with a better demand in the past few days and

prices have slightly improved. Pork in fair request at hardening prices; mess \$14 50a15.25; extra prime \$13; clear \$16.25a18 25. Cut meats. are quite firm, with a fair inquiry; pickled bellies 74 174c; shoulders 641

7c, and Bams 101 a1033. Butter is in full supply and weak at 21a28c for creamery, 20a26c for State dairy. Cheese is unsettled.

Coffee on the spot has had a fitful' trade, at times active and again very dull; prices showing little change. Today the market was quiet, but No. 6 Rio sold at 12c. The speculation in Rio op ions has been quieter; yesterday there was a material decline, and today the market is dull and

and three at 1942 for 50 degrees test. The tea sale on Wednesday went off at prices showing lit le change.

Spirits turpentine is in light stock and firm at 40c., but rosins are easier at \$1.17 al. 22 for common to good business being at 3d per bushel to Liverpool and 2s per quarter to Lis-

The speculation in cotton for future delivery at this, market was exceedingly dull during the first half of the Alum. Sold only in Cans.

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