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One of the oldest journalists in the
country, Mr. Elio Kingman, whoun
not of the old-timio readers of the

Charleston Courier will remember as | Charleston Courier will remember as |
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| "Ion," its Washington correspondent, | Friday.

Bishop Doane, of Albany, has made city, and he has collected $\$ 41,000$ with
which to begin the work. The site has been selected and the ground has been
paid for. The cathedral is to seat 2,000 pleted about $\$ 300 ; 000$.

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 huysen is about to retire from the Cabinet and thed to his shoes. This is a wabe elepapulican adrainistration has
the Republich cossetting those whom the peo,
declared they do not want. 3 There is some gossip in to be started in that city in the interests
of the Protestant Episcopal Church, but
it is not believed the matter has taken positive form. If such a paper is sta
edit will probably aim to represent $t$
views of the broad churchmen, which Rev. Drs. Newton and Shipma

The Junior Democracy of Virginia
will in all probability come to the fron paign in that State, as the next cading pa
pers there are strongly advocating the proposition that the young men shal ay, and also as candidates for office On the third page of this issue of
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Geologist, to Gov. Jarvis, relative
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 contribution to our history. Prof. Ke
is engaged in an important work, whic
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the State, by calling the attention
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the country to prepare itself for th on immigration has also been mar
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was adyertised a fortnight ago in Lon don for sale at public auction. She
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tice." She is of about 600 tons, has a
speed of 12 knots, with eight large tifled brass guns. When she first ar-
rived at Civita Vecchia she was receir ed by the Pope and duly blessed an
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000 , and her name being Concepcione. She remained in the har
bor of Civita Vecchia for about years in daily preparation for the Pope,
always in charge of a full staff of offistate of efficiency and preservation.

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