The Weekly Star. SPRING SONG. GRAHAM R. TOMBON. So few and sweet, The pale spring days draw near with tim-id feet-Draw near and pass, alas! in swift retreat, So few and sweet. So few and sweet Do dark, wet violets our senses greet,

Where faint, red sun rays on the mosses So few and sweet.

So sweet and few Those meadow memories all dim with dew. The veil withdrawn at dawn, with glimpses through. So sweet and few.

So sweet and few! More sweet than all the roses June may

Love, of Remembrance, weeping, born anew, Bewails those hours the after-season slew So sweet and few!

JEFFERSON DAVIS ON SHI-LOH.

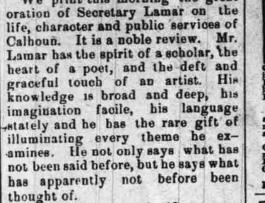
He Still Thinks Beauregard's Delay Caused the Loss of the Battle.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 25.-Jefferson Davis has replied to the communication of Gen. Beauregard animadverting on the remarks of Mr. Davis delivered at the time of the unveiling of the statue of Albert Sidney Johnston at Metairie Cemetery in this county on April 6. The President of the late Confederacy

"In my opinion the only mistake of Gen. Johnston in relation to the battle of Shiloh was in not personally making the order of march from of Federal edicts by the States of Corinth towards, Pittsburg Landing, for which his large experience in the movement of troops peculiarly qual-ified him, instead of intrusting that duty to Gen. Beauregard, his second in command, and who had seen comparatively little service with troops in the field. If in this way, as appears by contemporaneous statements, a day was needlessly spent in the march, it was a mistake with se-

rious consequences. "I shall not notice in detail the self-laudation of the long communication under review, but will merely say that if Gen. Beauregard was the author of the plan of battle; if he was present throughout with the troops who fought it; if he was on the field when Johnston fell; if the enemy had not been driven from point to point, and if Gen. Beauregard throughout the whole of the day before, as well as after the death on the extreme Confederate left of Gen. Johnston, did direct the general movements of our forces, and the Maryland Regiment and 31 did after the fall of his chief actively North Carolina reached Spangler's press the attack so that the right and | Spring, on the Baltimore turnpike, centre of the enemy began to give in the rear of the right nank way in confusion after Gen. Beaure- of the enemy. This is an established gard had assumed command, and if | fact, and the Maryland regiment have the order to retire was not given un- already set up a monument there to til after an attempt to make a con- mark their valor. If North Carolina certed onslaught had been made, but | is to take steps to mark the heroism which, he states, was desultory, with- of her soldiers, let her not forget all out spirit or ardor, and failed in that was so heroically done on that effect, and if it was not until just be- | bloody field. fore sunset that he ordered a cessation of hostilities, then many eyewitnesses of good repute have greatly missed the important fact in regard to the battle of Shiloh, and especially of the facts, and then set up our meas to how a victory was well-nighwon and how it was forfeited." "Mere assertion will not rebut that mass of weighty evidence which has been adduced. I have no disposition to enter into this controversy, and come so thoroughly identified in the public mud with the fame of Chardid not mention General Beaurgard either by name or official designation in my remarks of the 6th inst. He most a surprise to find it attempted by another. But we can think of no undertook to make plain as a refergnce to himself what might have been generally supposed to belong to some one better fitted to the task of re staff officer, but he knew the rightful viving it than Mme. Janauschek; in owner, and claimed his own and proved that it could not refer to anything which happened on the field of bold genius. She achieved a very Shiloh. It would have been more distinct success last evening, holding pertinent if he had shown that the her audience fully in hand by the order of march had not been the magnificent strength of her impercause of delay in the arrival of the

heaviest shot is 1,850 pounds, her broadside is 4,750 pounds, and is dis-charged by 3,000 pounds of powder. And her crew — apart from engineers and stokers — is only 440, in all 556. The figures show the advance in what shot is 1,850 pounds, Sir Wm. Armstrong calls "mercan-tile marine insurance." But it is a question yet unsolved whether the Victoria represents a navy as power ful against its possible foes as was the one that the Victory, with Nelson, "represented. New Light on Calboun. Washington Post. We print this morning the great

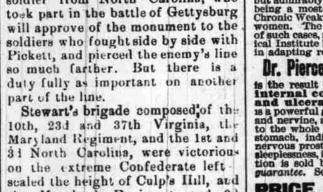


thought of. Perhaps the most significant part of this address is that which exhibits the great nullifier as an ardent patriot, a friend and even champion of the Union. Calhoun publicly declared, more than a dozen years before Web ster did, that liberty and Union were "inseparable," and that liberty could not exist without the Union. He also publicly affirmed, forty years before Lincoln did, that this was a govern ment of the people for the people. The nullification which he advocated

not only did not involve disunion or secession, but was directly opposed to both, contemplating an abrogation which the Federal Union was born - an abrogation of sectional protec tive tariffs, passed for the aggrand izement of one locality at the ex pense of the impoverishment of another.

THE GETTYSBURG MONU-MENT.

ELITOR MORNING STAR:- Every soldier from North Carolina, who took part in the battle of Gettysburg will approve of the monument to the soldiers who fought side by side with Pickett, and pierced the enemy's line so much farther. But there is a duty fully as important on another part of the line.







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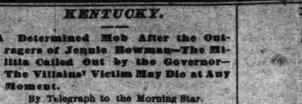
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By Telegraph to the Morning Star. L-travitite, A pril 29.—Sho tiy after 1 o'clock this movining a mob of about five hundred men and boya, armed with a sec-tion of a telegraph pole, marched down defierson street in a body to charge the j.il. The police beard of their coming and, thirty strong, in double column, met the mob at Fifth and Jefferson streets. The police ordered them to disperse and then and retreated up Jefferson streets. The police ordered them to disperse and then and retreated up Jefferson streets. The the streets and after several speeches marched towards the jall. The crowd were street with siedge hammers. They reached the jall about 3 o'clock, and when the police guard line was reached a lively scrimmage took place and several shots By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

scrimmage took place and several shots were fired but no one was injured The mob then retreated in the direction of the Armory, but rapidly grew smaller and soon lispersed

It is believed that another attempt to reach the two negro murderers will be made to-night, and if the mob has deter mined leaders they will probably succeed in their purpose

Among those who were arrested and taken to the station house were John Let-tierle and Allen McDonald. The former was a member of the last Kentucky Legislature and the latter is a leader in an asso ciation organized to promote purity in the city government. McDonald was also a eading light in a law and order club now defunct.

This morning Jennie Bowman is still sinking. She is worse than at any time yet, and may die at any moment. The feeling is that her death will precipitate rouble

The answer of the Governor to the folowing call for aid from the militia has just been received at 11 15 a. m., and several companies have been ordered to guard the

To Governor J. Proctor Knott:-From representations made to me by the chief of police and julior, there is imminent danger of domestic violence and bloodshed, growing out of the assault on Jennie Bowman. upless you call out the militia reserve here. I concur in the opinion, and place the facts before you for your action. The crisis may

e reached to-night. WILLIAM L JACESON, Judge of the Jefferson Circuit Court.

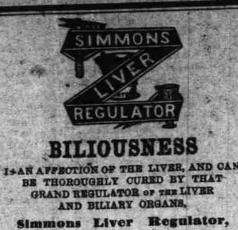
LOUISVILLE, April 29 .- The agreed sigual of eleven taps by the Fire Department bells in case of an attack upon the jail was rung at 12 20 this afternoon, and came near causing mischief. The alarm, it seems, was the usual call given to notify members of the Legion when they are expected to report for duty at the armory. People mis-understood the alarm, thinking it was caused by a riot at the jail. About 3,000 people quickly assembled on the jail square. Jefferson street was the scene of great confusion, and people rushed toward the jail from all points. The fact soon became

known however and the excitement abated without any further collision beween the people and police.

KENTUCKY.

he Negro Outragers in Jall at Louis ville Guarded by milltia-No Fears of a Riot-Miss Bowman Not Likely to Recover.

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More Facts. ETHBLING, JLL., August 29, 1885

We feel we must write something of the suc-cess of Hop Bittars. Their sale is thribble that of any other article of medicine. Hence we feel it but justice to you and your Bitters to say that it is a medicine of real merit and virtue, and doing much good and effecting great oures. Yours, J. F. & H. B. UTLEY,

HAYESVILLE, OHIO, Feb. 11, 1884.

I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters, and never took anything that did me as much god: I only took two bottles and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recom-mend them to my patients, and get the best of results from their use.

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Bitters are the most valuable medicine I new. I should not have any motter now	- R
r them. HENRY KNAPP.	-

LONE JACK, Mo., Sept. 14, 1885. I have been using Hop Bitters, and have re-ceived great benefit from them for liver com-plaint and mularial fever. They are superior to all other medicines. P. M. BARNES.

FIRST-CLASS DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER, KALAMAZOO, MICH., Feb. 2, 1886. mons, as wise gardeners do their vines.-New York Observer. HOP BITTERS MFG. Co.: published at the following low I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums and give them credit for making cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they been on their black resultation for purity and nes - "Do this in remembrance of no;" as if the Saviour said, "Remember who I am, and what thou art; remember me a One Year, postage paid,..... thy Saviour; remember me as bearing thy sin; remember me, and sin not; remember keep up their high reputation for purity and uze-fulness I shall continue to recommend them— something I have never done before with any patent medicine. to live for me, by me, with me Adam's "Private Thoughts - The New Orleans Advocate says it is weary of the talk about "conse-crated wealth" and the like, and thinks it it is time to follow Christ's example, who was rich, and yet "became poor that through his poverty" we might be rich. "Consecrated poverty is what God wants." J. J. BABCOCK, Fhysician and Druggist. KAHOKA, Mo., Feb. 9, 1886 I purchased five bottles of your Hop Bitters of Bisnop & Co. last fall, for my daughter, and am well pleased with the Bitters. They did her more good than all the medicine she has taken for six years. This is a line of thought that we commen to our pulpit orators. It will furnish a comparatively new field for their efforts.-Central Christian Advocate. WM. T. MCCLURE. - The Inter-Ocean made a laugh-The above is from a very reliable farmer, whose daughter was in poor health for seven or eight years, and could obtain no relief until she used Hop Bitters She is now in as good health as any person in this country. We have large sales, and they are making remarkable cures. W. H. BISHOP & CO. wh SDAW 6m tu th sa ch sw able typographical error in reporting Dr. Kittredge's sermon at the installotion of Dr. Withrow in Chicago last week. It made the late Pastor of the Third Presby-terian Church preach from the text, "Let him that is atheist come." It was only a mh 22 D&W 6m tu th sa ch sw careful revision that prevented the Standard FOR from getting into trouble last week by calling "various tracts" vicious tracts, as the compositor wanted to say .- Chicago Standard. - If you wish to know whether AND Christianity is superseded try to live out some of its cardinal virtues. Try forgiveness, for instance. See if you find it a trite, threadbare, overused habit in your own life; see if it is something that comes to you naturally and casily; see if it is a ca-pacity that you have so fully attained that you can mete it out seventy times seven to BEAST you can mete it out seventy times seven to one who has persistently wronged you-Try, and see; and then, perhaps, it will ap. pear that the man who could forgive the enemies that crucified Him lived on a moral plane of life to which the world, with all its intellectual and material advancement, has not yet risen.—Boston Christian Regis-Mexican Mustang - Talmage is perhaps the great-est painter in yellow ochre and pokeberry red-the greatest living master of slapred—the greatest living master of slap-dash eloquence and glaring bandanna rhe-toric. When he puts on all his paint and feathers and beats his tom-toms and waves his yellow flags and raises that peculiar pulpit war whoop of his, and lets fly that peculiar ring-streaked and striped rhetoric of his, be is something appalling.—E. H.H. in N. C. Presbyterian. Talmage as a preacher is much like Barnum as a show-man, sometimes he shows you that which Liniment CURES Contracted Muscles, Eruptions, Hoof Ail, Scratches, Lumbago, Sprains, Strains, Rheum Stitches, Stiff Joints, Burns man. sometimes he shows you that which Screw Worms, Bealds is real and for profit, at another time his exhibition is a "humbug."-Western Car-Backache, Galls, Sores, Spavin Stings, Bites, Swinney, Saddle Galls olina Baptist. Bruises Piles. Bunions. WHISTLING WINDS Cracks. COTTS. THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY - A wink in time strengthens the shes for everybody exactly what is claim soda water. — Texas Siftings. forit. 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The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply affoat and ashore. The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance. The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble. The Eathread man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is noth-ing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the ploneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among nit. - Exchange -The marked successs of "Elaine' resterday shows that there are appreciation and a future for American playwrights who devote genuine literary abilities to the dramatization of pure themes.-N. Y. Star. - Editors will now ring changes The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. on the shad jokes. We offer to the good old conundrum. "Did you ever see shad roe?" this answer: Yes, and though we didn't see the race finish we saw the finnish Keep a Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Itsimmedia race. me in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bettle Always in the Stable for - Human conduct is perhaps the most incongruous thing in the world. There are the Ohioans, for instance, claiming to be prohibitionists and then blowing up a resorvoir with a hundred million gallons of use when wanted. feb 11 W1y Ask your retailer for the James Means' 53 Shoe. Caution 1 Some dealers recommend inferior goods in order to make a larger profit. This is the original \$3 Shoe. Beware of imitations which ac knowledge their own inferiority by attempting to build upon the reputation of the original. None Genuine unless bearing this Stamp, water. - Wash. Post. -- "Say, Jones," said the innocent joker to a druggist, "Robinson says you took hush money from him." "No, sir: I never did a dishonorable act in my life," was the indignant reply. "But you did. You sold Robinson a bottle of paregoric for his baby and he paid you for it."--N. Y. JAMES - MEANS' Jer Gentlemm, \$3 SHOE. Made in Button, Congress and Lace. Best Calf Skin. Unex-

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PHILIP BOURKE MARSTON Rest here, at last, The long way overpast-Rest here at home: Thy race is run, Thy dreary journey done, Thy last-peak clomb.

'Twist birth and death What days of bitter breath Were thine, alasi Thy soul had sight To see by day, by night, Strange phantoms pass-

Thy restless heart la no glad things had part, But dwelt alone. And night and day, In the old weary way. Made the old moan.

But here is rest, For weary brain and breast, Deep rest, complete, And nevermore, Heart weary and foot-sore. Shall stray thy feet-

Thy feet that went With such long discontent Their wonted beat About thy room, With its deep-seated gloom-Or through the street.

Desth gives them ease-Death gives thy spirit peace-Death lulis thee, quite-One thing alone Death leaves thee of thine own-Thy starless night -Scribner's Magazine.

SUPREME COURT.

Raleigh News-Observer. Court met at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and entered upon the call of appeals from the 11th district, resumed from yesterday: Justice vs. Carolina Central Railroad, from Rutherford, argued by.T. F. Davidson for plaintiff, and E. C. Smith and W. P. Bynum for defendant. State vs. Kelly, from Mecklenburg;

otion to dismiss appeal; argued by torney General for State, no counfor defendant. McDowell'vs. Construction Com-

ny, from Rutherford; argued by 7. P. Bynum and E. C. Smith for untiff, no counsel for defendant.

EFLIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

- Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, London, introduces the editorial "we' in his sermons. Some time ago he announced, in a hoarse voice, that "we have a cold to-day, and on that account we 'will not preach as long as usual.

- "Three arts for the minister to learn-expression, compression, impres-sion." So speaks the *Christian Register*. We would add suppression. Happy the THE DAILY HORNING STAR, minister who does not fear to prune his ser

PERSONAL.

- "Father" McGlynn alleges that trebhishop Corrigan actively sided Blaine in the campuign of 1884. Maj. Kossuth, son of the cele-

brat-si Louis, controls the whole Western network of Italian railways

- Keifer is a disgraced man. To invite him to eulogize Garfield was to in-sult the latter's memory and disgust his true friends.—Chattanooga Times, Dem.

-- Congressman S. S. Cox, it is a pleasure to remark, has almost wholly re-covered his health. It is not generally understood that Mr. Cox had a very narrow escape from death during his recent illness.-New York World.

--- It is a sad commentary upon the civilization of our Northern brethren that they are mortally afraid of resurrec-tionists. Mr. Lincoln's remains were hid-den, General Garfield's are guarded, and Stewart's were stolen. The Vanderbilts and Goulds have built fortresses to retain their carcasses, but what will that avail?-Anniston Hot Blast, Dem.



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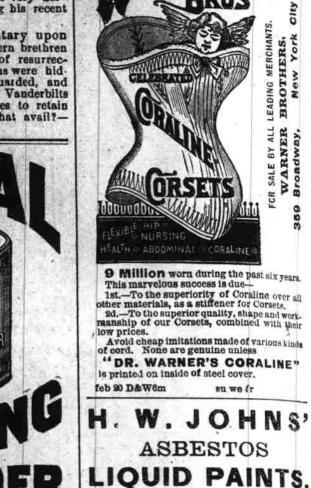
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



troops at the point of junction." SOUTH ATLANTIC DEPARTMENT.

CHARLESTON, April 27. The representatives of Wilmington business men, Hon. A. M. Waddell and Col. F. W. Kerchner, left at midnight for their home, after having taken an active part in the pro-

ceedings of the meeting of the South Atlantic Department of the American Shipping and Industrial League. Col. Waddell presided last night at the public meeting in Hibernia Hall and made a brief but eloquent address that was the key-note of the later proceedings.

A series of resolutions were intro duced by the chairman of the committee embodying the ideas of the League as expressed at its previous, the superhuman quality seems to a meetings. These gave rise to consid; erable discussion, A. W. Taft, Bsq., president of the Charleston Cotton Exchange, moving that they be laid upon the table. His chief ground of opposition was that the organization which he represented had in the past put itself on record in favor of taking off all restrictions interfered with the purchase of ships in foreign markets by Americans. As the delegate from that body, he could not vote for a measure diametrically in opposition to the policy it death scene was effectively managed, approved. Col. Chas. S. Hill, of and even after the fall of the green Washington, replied, advocating the resolution favoring bounties to American ships, and adducing many facts to sustain his position.

The resolutions as reported were finally adopted with but one dissenting voice, so that the South Atlantic department of the League has put itself into accord with that of the Gulf in asking Congress to improve our harbors and rivers, and to give bounties to Americans for building and sailing ships.

The next annual convention of this department will be held at Wilming. ton in April, 1888. Colonel Wad.

Doubtless other participants can recall their part in this battle, and before we proceed to do anything let us have a full historical knowledge morial stones.

JANAUSCHECK AS MEG MERRILIES.

Boston Post

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Boston Herald.

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my head and my heating become very much im-paired. The disobarge from my nose was profuse and very offensive, and my general health impaired. I tried most all prominent physicians, but they did not oure me, an i I used various advertised preparations without benefit (he day I chanced to read a remarkable ar-ticle written by a prominent citizen of Athens, Ga, stating that he had been permauently cured by the use of eight bottles of B. B. --Botanic Blood Baim. Being skeptical on the subject. I wrote to him on the subject and received a most encouraging answer, to the effect that he had been cured long enough to be thoroughly sails-fied that no return of the disease would ensue. I then sent to the drag store of T. E. Smit . & Bro., and purchased B B B, and to my utter ast inishment and satisfaction, the use of ten bottles has restore i my general health, stopped the rest caterrh, and I am proud to recommend a cl od remedy for such powelful curative pro-perties addition to the great dramatic creations of the day. Her impersonation excels in dignity and force of characterization. She draws the part in bold, strong lines that set forth the gypsy queen in a very impressive manner. If you feel something less of the womanliness of the character. Something less of the tenderness and the pathos with which we all remem ber Charlotte Cushman to have im bued it, you are, on the other hand,

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country. 'b: buriness men of our town know of my case N. C. DWARDS. Lampassus Spri gs, Texas, May 1, 1886.

great extent to dominate it, and gives to it an absorbing interest and an im-BLOOD OF A TEXAN. pressiveness peculiar to itself. You see and feel the power of a distinct For six years I have been sflicted with blood poison, which continues to increase, while phy-sicians were attempting to core n e One bottle of B B b has mady me feel like a individuality that not simply rises One bottle of B B B massing recovering. now man, and I am now rapidly recovering. W. H. Davis. superior to its surroundings, but even seems to disdain them altogether,

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MOTHER'S from his friends here to-day. Two hundred members of the Irish-American Republican Club called on him by appointment at the Grand Pa-cific. The President of the club had MAKES

LOUISVILLE, April 30 - Everything was ujet this morning about the jail and court lerce's LITTLE house square. The meeting agreed upon by the mob leaders last evening did not matireative PILLS. danger of mob violence has passed Turner and Patterson spent a miserable night. They refused to eat and could not

sleep with any peace. They were called upon by two colored ministers, who endeavored to pacify them, but only partially succeeded. During the night the prisoners were visited by numerous citizens, who out of curiosity wanted to see them and hear what they had to say The men were in adjoining cells and could distinctly hear what each other said. When Turner was asked if Patterson was guilty he would reply in the affirmative, and Patterson never failed to reply that it was not true. A dis-

pute would then follow, each swearing by all that was true and holy that he was right and the other wrong Both prayed incessantly, and when the mob was loudest they literally rolled on the floor in agony. When the prisoners were told that the mi-litia and a Gatling gun had appeared they grew quieter and rested under a feeling of

afety. The statement published by one of the morning papers, indicating that Patterson was able to prove an *alibi* is not generally believed. It is strongly contradictory of another story told by Patterson a few days ago, when he claimed that he had been assisting a lady to move at the time of the assault. This upon investigation found to be totally false.

Jenuie Bowman continues in the sam dangerous condition. She is resting a lit-tle easier this morning under the influence of opia'cs but it is still thought she cannot recover

An alleged attack between 13 and o'clock this morning did not amount to anything, the militia not taking part. A howling crowd of boys threw some stones at the police and numerous arrests were made but no one was seriously hurt.

PFNNSYLVANIA.

The Miners' Amalgamated Association Threaten a Strike-The Pan-Handle Freight Robbers-A Serious Ratiroad Accident.

PritsBUR., April 30.-An Everson (Pa.) special says: "The Miners' Amalgamated Association of the coke re, ion met here to-day to con-sider the award of Umpire Jackson of the Coke Arbitration Board It was decided to accept the award to date and to make a new demand for a 21 per cent. advance in wages, to take effect in six days, the alternative to be a strike A committee was ap-pointed to confer with Knights of Labor miners, and if possible secure their co-ope-

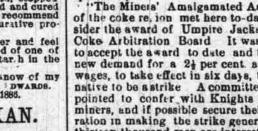
thirteen thousand men are interested." True bills were found to-day sgainst thirteen of the Pan-Handle Itailroad employes arested on the charge of robbing freight cars. The cases will come up for trial some time next week.

PITTSBURG. April 30.—The wage scale adopted at the Minera' Inter-State Conven-tion, held at Columbus, Ohio, last Febru-ary, will go into effect Monday. The new scale advances the wages of thirteen thous-and railroad miners in this district five cents per ton.

cents per ton. Porrsville, April 80.—This afternoon on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad at Mintzer's Station, about 30 miles north of Tamauqua, a long freight train with one engine pulling and another pushing, was going north, and in rounding a curve col-lided with a loaded coal train. The crash was tremendous; both engines being wrecked and the box cars of the freight train shattered almost from end to end, scattering merchandise packages in every direction. Brakeman Pruitt, of the freight train, aged 20, was on the engine and in-stantly killed; fireman John McAfee, aged 80, also of the freight train, had a leg crushed and is believed to be otherwise fa-tally injured. The engineer of the coal train was severely but probably not fatally hurt. The pecuniary loss to the company is very heavy. The responsibility for the accident is charged to the assistant dis-pather. Scott, of Tamauqua, in giving

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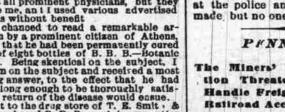
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MR. BLAINE REMEMBERS CHICAGO, April 23.-James G. Blaine had a very narrow escape





CHILD-BIRTH EASY! The time has come when the terri-



18051887. At the recent launching of the Vic- toria, one of the largest of the British armored ships, Sir Wm. Armstrong drew a striking comparison between the new ship and the Victory, the ship on which Nelson died, and one of the largest of the day. The Vic- tory was a sailing vessel of oak, and could make thirteen knots with a good wind. Her heaviest shot was	The time has come when the terri- ble agony of this oritical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- cuishes physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- ter physical period in wo- man's file can be kvolded. A distin- tion prove all wo man this legacy. Tax Mo- res up such be and propared at in the second period of the declines to furnish a copy e address he had prepared at effort; but a contine who	and declare that the award is unjust and cannot be satisfied unless an advance is granted. Men at Rising Sun, Alicia and Bessemer are not working. It is thought more will refuse to work Monday morning.	Appendiance. A postal cardination for the second formation how to get this since or any since or territory. I. Means & Co Shoe in any since or territory. I. Means & Co Shoe in any since or territory. I. Means & Co Shoe in any since or the second for the second	his baby and he paid you for it."-N.Y. Star. SOUTHERN ITEMS. - Jefferson Davis is to be per petuated in brass in Birmingham, Ala., soonNew Orleans States. - Charleston, S C., has only four policemen. It is while these officials are engaged with burglers that the earthquakes get in their workLouisville Courier-Jour- nal. - The Charleston News and Cou- rier has strong reasons for suspecting that the sturgeon which are shipped from that point to Chicsgo return in tin cans labelled "Oregon Balmon." This is a great coun- try for enterprise. - James H. Wheeler, of Fred- ericksburg. Vs., lost one of his eyes while firing a salute in honor of the President when Mr. Cleveland was on his way to Richmond last year. Wheeler has just been appointed a watchman in the Trea- sury Department at WashingtonN.Y.	Sond for our new ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SEEDS. Verystable, Flower, Field Plants, Sulbs, Implements. Transition on supplication. Don't neglect writing for it. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SEEDS. Implements. Transition on supplication. Don't neglect writing for it. ILLUSTRAM SIBLEY & CO., NCHESTER, N.Y. SeeSes E. Main St. ILLUSTRAM. Clark St ILLUSTRAM. Clark St ILLUSTRAM. Ourse in Formation on the leading blocks. ILLUSTRAM. IL	HOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878 BAREA'S BARAGA'
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