## The Weekly Star.

SPRING. L B BAKER.

I saw a flash of suulisht Fall on a downy nest. When the greaf red sun was quivering, Sinking into the wes'.

I stooped o'er the bed of blossoms Eafolded close in its petals There elistened a drop of dew.

I heard a tender love-song As it fi ated on the breeze: It was only the soft wind sighing A melody through the trees.

There sounded a gentle footstep, There rustled a fluttering wing: I turned, and lot in the pathway I turned, and lot in the pathway Stood the beau iful goddess, Spring. -Godey's Lady Book.

supreme Court Decisions.

Digested by the News and Observer.

Fry va. Currie. The court will not reverse its former decision on an application to rehear unless the court decided hastily and some material point was overlooked or some direct authority was not called to their attention. Un less these conditions exist the court will not rehear the case.

Faulcon vs. Johnston.

Where one wrongfully takes possession of land and by the labor of himself and agents raises crops thereon, the crops belong to him and not to the owner of the soil, who cannot therefore maintain an action for their conversion.

Comron vs. Standland.

The statutory provision allowing mortgages to be given in lieu of an undertaking on appeal does not apply to appeals from Justices' judgments; but while the acceptance of a mort gage is not compulsory in such cases, the parties may voluntary agree to that effect. The stay of execution would be sufficient consideration to support the mortgage. Mortgageof personal property need not be by deed. However informal, if the writ ing intelligently states the agree ment arrived at, it is sufficient. While the court should determine and declare the nature and effect of a com plete instrument of writing ye where the question is left to the jury and they decide rightly, no harm a done.

Thornton vs. Limbeth.

There should in every case be rendered a judgment finally disposing of the action, and when an inconclu sive judgment is entered the case will be remanded.

A partner has the right to have the partnership assets applied to the debts of the concern, and until the debts are paid there are no profits to be divided.

A partner who gives his individual nose for a partnership debt has the voice has rung through England for right to have the note paid out of half a century lapsed last week into

New York Commercial Chronicle FRIDAY, March 29 .-. The move ment of the crop, as indicated by our telegrams from the South tonight, is given below. For the week ending this evening (Marob 29), the total receipts have reached 51,573 bales, against 84,273 bales last week, 80,026 bales the previous week: making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888, 5,226,837 bales, against 5,094,037 bales for the same period of 1887-8, showing a in-

COTTON.

crease since September 1, 1888, of 182,800 bales.

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 90,254 bales, of which 50,200 were to Great Britain 11.960 to France and 28.094 to the rest of the Continent. To-day, Liverpool, though stronger

apparently disappointed our "Bulls" -in particular, the small spot business in American cotton; but there was some recovery in the last hour on the small interior movement and the reduced interior stocks. The strike of the weavers in the cotton mills at Fall River has ended by the people returning to work at the old wages. Cotton on the spot was taken early in the week more freely for export-said to be high gardes for Russia; but the local trade con-

unued dull, and prices did not improve. On Wednesday there was a fair general demand, and on Thursday there was a good business at 16c advance. To-day the market was quiet at 10 8-16c for middling uplands.

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 237,900 bales. ----

A Chailenge for the America Cup. New Hork Herald. Lord Danraven's yacht Valkyrie

will sail America's best vacht next fall for the America cup. The important interview with

Lord Dunraven, transmitted by the Commercial Cable and published in o day's Herald elsewhere-the first authoritative appouncement of the Royal Yacht Club's challenge - gives he dimensions of the challenging acht. The challenge is due in New York

o day. With it came several of the Earl's suggestions regarding the time and place and manner of the races. l'hese details will be examined and fully discussed by the New York

Yacht Club, and a sportsmanlike and -xciting contest will be satisfactorily arranged.

> Mr. Giadstone on John Bright. New York Sun

It was a memorable spectacle witnessed on Friday in St. Stephen's, and one whose counterpart no living Englishman is likely to see. The race of great English orators is all but extinct. The last but one whose

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Prince Bismarch's Roply to Birthday SENATE-SPECIAL SESSION. on Resamed its Sittings-Stanley's

Resolution Offered to Consider Nominations in Open Session-Executive Business Considered. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The Senate me Mr. Teller offered the following resolu

Resolved, that hereafter all executive nominations shall be considered in open ses-sion of the Senate.

Mr. Teller said: "I do not intend to ask tion of this resolution at this time. I merely offer it that it may be re-ferred to the Committee on Rules. At the next session of the Senate, if I live to be present, I intend to press that resolution in season and out of season. I have never

season and out of season. I have never believed that there was any reason why an executive nomination should be considered by the Senate with closed doors. I am sat-

by the Senate with closed doors. I people isfied that the great majority of the people of the United States, irrespective of party, are of the same opinion. I am tired of giving my reasons to the Senate with closed doors for votes which I give and of seeing in newspapers the next day entirely diffe rent reasons ascribed to me, and not unfre-quently no reason at all. I have never ex pressed a sentiment nor given a vote in the Senate with the doors closed which I would not given in open Senate. I do not believe that any considerable number of Senators desire to shield themselves from publ criticism or public gaza, in matters of this kind. While I admit, in considering questions of international relations, there may be, and frequently are, times ween the Senate should sit with closed doors, on account of great public interests,

can conceive of no reason why we should close our doors when we are asked to pass on the qualifications of men nominated for public office. I do not desire to conces from the public any action of mine in re ference to such matters. I believe that the time has come when public sentiment will not tolerate the closing of our doors on mere questions of confirmations; I believe

that that practice is one of the agencies that is calculated to bring the American Senate into disrepute and into contempt, for people will believe (under charges that are

made day by day, that we are afraid to express our views in public) that there is some truth in them. The resolution was referred to the Com

mittee on Roles. Mr Sherman (with Mr. Ransom) reported that the committee appointed to wait on the President and inquire whether be had any further communication to make to the Senate, had performed that duty, and had been advised by the President that

he would to day communicate to the Senate certain messages; but that, after to-day, ao other messages would be sent except o a formal character, to fill vacancies as they

Resolutions were reported from the Com mittee on Contingent Expenses, and agreed to, authorizing the Committees on Epidemic Diseases and on Patenta to ait du ring the recess-the former to continue lts investigations into the yellow fever question, and the latter to inquire into the aystem of issuing patents.

The Benste then, on motion of Mr. Man-derson, proceeded to the consideration of executive business. While the doors were closed various resolutions were reported

and agreed to authorizing the Committees on Additianal Accommodations for the Li-brary, on Transportation Routes to the Seaboard, on Engrossed Bills, and on Coast Defences to sit during the recess. Mr. Stewart offered a resolution-(which

was referred to the Committee on Contingent Expenses) to pay during the month of April the usual per diem, to clerks to com-pittees not on annual salary, and clerks to enstors.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- After the pre-

At 8.10 the

worrow.

Vessels for Service-German Ships Ordered to Samoa.

Letter - Boulanger's Disappearance from Parle-The Recent Hurricane in the South Pacific-Frini of Lead-ers of the Patriotic League in Paris. ByCable to the Morning Star.

BERLIN, April 2.—Prince Bismatck, in replying to the birthday congratulations offered him by the Central Manufacturers' Association, said that he looked forward to the continued maintenance of peace. This, he believed, would lend an increasing impetus to the present gratifying development of German industry. In his opinion a guarantee of peace was to be found, not only in the monarchical institutions of the

Samoa to replace the wrecked vessels, are not very formidable ships, but at long range fighting would have a decided adcountry, but also, and in an especial degree in the monarchical sentiments of the Ger-

LONDON, April 2 .- The Parnell Commis to their superior armament and speed sion resumed its sitting to-day. Sir Chas. Russell opened the case for the Parnellites. His remarks thus far have been characterized with singular moderation. He declared that the testimony t the three hundred and forty witnesser produced by Attorney General Webster, leading counsel for the made up of twelve 51 inch four-ton breech loading rifles; two 81 inch guns; four re-Times, was irrelevant. He admitted that crime prevailed in Ireland to a greater or cruiser of composite type, 1 120 tons burlesser degree, and said that the collapse of the Zimes case in the matter of the alleged Parnell letters abolished the pith and marden, 144 knots speed, and is armed with light 4.08 inch Krupp rifles; four Hotch kiss revolving cannon, and two torpedo row of the inquiry. The court was asked tubes. Neither of the vessels is armored. by the Times to indict a whole nation, a occeeding which Burke had declared to be fifty per cent. greater than the American infeasible. Judicial rules were invalid when a whole people moved. He declared that thoughtful minds were convinced that greater range

the time had come to try the experiement sel of the monitor type and of about 4,000 LONDON, April 2 -Henry M. Stanly's

> The new vessel will be a departure in design from any vessel in the Navy, and Capt. Hichborne, who is acting as chief of the Bureau of Construction,

PARIS, April 2 - The Chamber of Deputies y a vote of 306 to 236, has rejected the senate's proposal to prosecute summarily all papers guilty of libeling government of

FOREIGN.

The Cocards says that Boulanger being warned yesterday that the government was preparing for a coup, arranged so that he hould not fall into the government's hands and left the city. The police are mystified, "The General," adds the Cocarde "will appear when duly requires him. It is our

erhaps in Brussels."

man people,

PABIS. April 2.-Senator Naquet, Dep

M Paul de Roulde, leaders of the League of Patriote, were arraigned for trial before the Correctional Tribunal to-day. The

would show its full strength whenever and wherever it might be needed. LaGuerre and the other accused persons followed

They declared that the motives of the organizers of the League were of a purely patriotic nature. The installation of the new Procurer General has been fixed for Thursday next. Immediately after assuming his new duties

General Boulanger.

government to institute proceedings against PARIS, April 8.-Gen. Boulanger has isNAVAL AFFAIRS.

orders Hustening the Preparation o

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Orders have been given by the Navy Department to work extra hours in preparing the Adams, Iroquios and Pensacola; for sea. The Iroquois is at Mare Island, Californis, and can be made ready for sea in six weeks; the Penssools is at Norfolk, and one month's work will make her ready. The depart-ment has not yet decided where the

Iroquois and Pensacola will be sent, but they will be available for service in Samoa if there should be any necessity for their The German vessels Sperber and Alexandrin, which are now on the way to

vantage over the American vessels, owing The corvette Alexandrin is wood, iron and steel, of 2,373 tons burden, 236 feet long by 43 feet beam, and 18 feet draft. She is of 15 knots speed. Her battery is volving cannons, and a torpedo tube and equipment. The Sperber is a new but it will be noted that their speed is about vessels ordered to Samoa, and their guns of

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Bids were opened at the Navy Department to-day for the construction of an armored coast defence ves

posed to an opponent Her sides, covering

he machinery, are to be covered with 16

forded by coal bunkers. Barbettee, con

nch steel, and the deck will be of steel two

inches thick. She will be 261 feet long, 49

feet beam and 141 feet draft, and have a

ste m 622 miles, but at ordinary cruising

speed, about nine knots, she would travel 2 727 miles without renewing her coal sup-

ply. But the most remarkable feature

will be the tremendous power of he

armament. In the forward barbette

mounted on a turn table and manipulated

by hydraulic power, she will carry a 16 inch

rifle, weighing 110 tons and 49 feet long-

one of the largest guns afloat. In the reat

barbette there will be a 12-inch rifle, weigh-

feet long, will project from the bow, and in

and four 8-pounders, all revolving cannons

and rapid fire guns. Machine guns and

electric search lights on a hollow steel mili-

tary mast, will complete the ship, which

will take three and one half years to build

No apprehension is felt at the depart

other places the yessel will carry six 33

ing 461 tons. A 15-inch dynamite gun

lons

taining guns, are to be

letter to a friend in Edinburg describes the journey between Yambimga and Aibert Nyanza. It goes much into detail and is tons burden.

confident that she will be the most formidable vessel for her displacement of any in the world, and able to cope with anything afloat. She approximates the monitor type and is of 5,000 tons displacement in cruis

ing trim. When she goes into action, by taking on water ballast, she sinks until her deck is but 16 inches above the water level, thus diminishing the size of the target exinches of armor, besides the protection af-

mpression that he has hidden temporarily The Bourse to day closed strong. Set-

of home rule in Ircland.

very interesting.

lement progressed favorably.

aties Laguerre, Laisant and Turquet, and

ourt-room was crowded with spectators. M De Roulde, addressing the court, stated that the object of the League of Pa triots were not of a secret character. H claimed that the use of the word "mobilize n a communication to members of the League did not prove the existence of a military plot, Notwithstanding the action of the government in dissolving the Lesgue the organization would continue to exist and

with speeches similar to that of DeRouide

M. Besurepaire will be requested by the

COMMERCIAL.

## WILMINGTON MARKET.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star STAR OFFICE, March 28. CHICAGO, April 8 .- The feeling was un settled to-day in wheat, and a surprise in store for holders of May in the shape of a material decline, with more deferred fu-tures sharing in the weakness some. Only SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market vas nominal, with sales reported on private ROSIN-Market firm at 85 cents per fair business was transacted, and the influences governing the market principally weal. May opened i@1ic lower than Monday's closing, and declined 8c more fluctuated some and closed 4in lower bbl for Strained and 90 cents bid for Good Strained. TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 50 per July opened 1@1c lower and declined 1 obl. of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations. more, then advanced ic, and closed about the same as Monday. While July ruled CRUDE TURPENTINE - Distillers note the market firm at \$2 75 for Virgin weaker there was good buying, with mor nquiry siso for June. and Yellow Dip and \$1 50 for Hard. Moderate trade was reported in corp. and the feeling developed was relatively firm. There was no new outside features of im-COTTON-Market steady. Quotations at the Produce Exchange were as follows: cts PD.

portance, and prices were governed entire-ly by local influences. The market open-ed at Monday's closing—prices fluctuated within 101c range, closing 101c higher than Mo Oats were weaker and lower, but the STAR OFFICE, March 29. volume of business was only fair. Buyers

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quo are scarce and liberal offerings caused a decline of #@#c; May being weakest. The break brought in a few buyers and a reac-tion of #@#c followed, but the close was ed dull at 45 cents per gallon. ROSIN-Market figm at 85 cents per bbl for Strained and 90 cents for Good quiet at nearly inside figure.

Quite an active business was transacted Strained. in mess pork and prices ruled somewhat TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 50 per irregular. Opening sales were made at 500 71c decline, and further reductions of 1200 obl of 280 fbs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Distillers quote 15c was had, Later a steadier feeling prevailed, and prices rallied 10@12;o, but the the market firm at \$2 50 for Virgin and market soon weakened again and prices re-ceded 121@15c Near the close prices ral-Yellow Dip and \$1 80 for Hard. lied slightly, but trading was light. Com-COTTON-Market steady. Quotations paratively light trading was reported in at the Produce Exchange were as folard, and the feeling was easier. 098: tions in prices were slight. Trading was Ordinary Good Ordinary..... only moderately active in short ribs, and cts 🖗 🛙 the feeling was easier. Prices ruled 2105c Low Middling...... 9 7-16 lower, and the market closed quiet. 44 ...... Middling ..... 91 Good Middling ..... 105 11 11 DOMESTIC MARKETS. .. .. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. STAR OFFICE. March 80. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quo-Financial. NEW YORK, April 3 - Svening,-Sterted nominal. There were small transacling exchange dull but firm at 487@4891. tions but figures were not given Money easy at 11@4 per cent. closing offer

ROSIN-Market firm at 85 cents pe ed at 1 per cent. Government securities dull but firm; four per cents 128#; four and a half per cents 108. State securites bbl for Strained and 90 cents for Good Strained. entirely neglected; North Carolina sixes 129; fours 96 asked. TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 40 per bbl of 280 lbs., with sales at quota-Commercial NEW YORE, April 8 .- Evening .- Cot-CRUDE TURPENTINE - Distiller ton steady, with sales to-day of 604 bales: middling uplands 101c; middling Orlean quote the market firm at \$2 50 for Virgin 10+c-net receipts at all United States ports

speed of 16 knots. At this speed she can and Yellow Dip and \$1 30 for Hard. to day — bales; exports to Great Britain 8,965 bales; to France — bales; to the COTTON-Market steady. Quotations continent 3,656 bales; stock at all U. S. at the Produce Exchange were as follows ports 559 108 bales. Southern flour dull cts P ID and heavy. Wheat-spot strong and ic higher; options moderately active and strong; No. 2 red April 871c; May 881c; June 894c. Corn-spot more active and 1@ fc higher and strong; No. 2, 48@481c at elevator; options dull but strong; April 43 STAR OFFICE, April 1. 1-16@481c; May 481c; June 481c. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quo -spot dull and barely steady; options dull and weak; April 804@804c; May 804c; ted nominal. ROSIN-Market firm at 85 cents per June 30#c: No. 2 spot 31@82c; mixed western 30@33c Hops quiet and steady. pounders; three 9-pounders, two 6-pounders bbl for Strained and 90 cents for Good Coffee-options closed steady; April \$15 75 @15 80; May \$15 85@16 00; June \$16 00 Strained.

@16 05: spot Rio quiet; fair cargoes \$18 25. TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 40 Sugar-raw steady and quiet; fair refining per bbl. of 280 ibs., with sales at quota-5 11-16c; refined quiet and steady. Molas ses-foreign rather easy; 50 test 25ic; New Orleans dull: open kettle, good to fancy,

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Distillers 28@42c. Rice steady and quiet Petroquote the market firm at \$2 50 for Virgin eum firmer and quiet. Cotton seed oil and Yellow Dip and \$1 80 for Hard. quiet. Rosin steady and quiet. Spirits

## MARINE.

GRAIN AND PROFISIONS.

Fluctuations in Prices on the Chicago

Exchange.

onday.

ARRIVED.

Nor barque Gerda, 417 tons, Olsen, Baradoes, Heide & Co.

Ger barque Pillau, 470 tons, Garlach, Martinique, E Peschau & Westermann. Sohr Emma S Slavich, Charleston, Geo Iarriss, Son & Co.

Schr E Van Dusen, 294 tons, Gandy, Philadelphia, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Nor barque Qvos, Olsen, Barbadoes,

Heide & Co. Nor barque Leviathan, 381 tons, Peder-en, Algos Bay, Africe, Heide & Co.

Nor barque Frithjof, 461 tons, Rutte, St Thomas, Jno W Bodes. Steamship Gulf Stream, Tribou, New

York, H G Smallbones. CLEARED.

Steamship Pioneer, Ingram, New York, G Smallbones.

Swedish brig Pepita, Johanessen, Liver-ool, Alex Sprunt & Son. Nor barque Niobe, Olsen, Hull, Eng, Paterson, Downing & Co.

Ger barque Albatros, Dudley, New York, light, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Schr Joseph Rudd, Hallock, Charleston, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

Steamship Gulf Stream, Tribou, New

Dan barque Herman, Christensen, Stel

OUR LITTLE SON.

Four years old, afflicted with a painful disease. Six doctors tried to cure him; all failed. Got worse and worse. Completely cuied by one set of Cuti-cura Remedies, costing \$1.75.

Our little son will be four vere of age on the statist. In May 1885, he was staalled with a very painful breaking ont of the Skin. We called in a physician, who treated him for about four weeks. The child received little or no good from the physician, as the breaking out, supposed to be hives in an ag-gravated form, became larger in blotches, and more and more distressing. We were requestly obliged to get up in the night and rub him with soda in water. Str. ng liniments. etc. Pinelly, we called other physicians, until no less than six ha attempted to cure him, all alik. 'Isling, and the child steadily getting worse and worse, in the corricua, and Curnous A toar esternally, and by the last of August he was so nearly well that we gave him only one dose of the WESOL var about every second day for ab ut ten days longer, and he has nearly be all we used less that one half of a bottle of Curtoura, hence used less that less than one box of Curtoura, and unly one half of a bottle of Curtoura, the sector and to give him only one dose of the WESOL var about every second day for ab ut ten days longer, and he has near box of Curtoura, and only one half of a bottle of Curtoura, he could since with the horrible malady. In all we used less a title isst than one box of Curtoura, and only

A little less than one box of Corriona, and only one cake of CUTIONA FOAP. H. B. RVAN, CAYUGA, Livingston Co., Ill. Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day of January 1887. O. N. COS, J. P.

Scrofalous Humors.

Last spring I was very sick, being covered wi h some kind of for fula. The ductors could not help me I was advised to try the curroura RESOLVENT I old so, and in a day i grew better and better, until I am as well as ever. I thank you for it very much, and would like to have it Lold to the public. EDW. Hor MANN, North Attleboro, Mass.

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the assets of the firm. Where silence, and the House of Commons partner buys goods on his own credit waited for the last survivor of the without disclosing that he is a memold men eloquent to pronounce the ber of the firm, and the goods are funeral oration on his coeval and received by the firm, they must be paid for by the firm, unless the vendor knew that the purchaser was a member of the firm and elected to give him credit personally. M ffitt vs. Maness.

Plautiffs alleged that defendants executed a bond to their testator in the sum of \$580.50 and a mortgage on certain lands to secure the same, and that no part of the debt had been paid, and offered the mortgage in evidence. Detendants offered to show by the subscribing witness to the mortgage that they did not go into any settlement when it was execated bat that it was agreed that it should cover whatever should be found to be due upon a settlement. The court adverts to the tendency

to relax the well settled rule of evi dence against the admissibility of parol testimony to contradict, vary or add to the terms of a written con tract, and says "courts are gradually constraing away a principle which has always been considered one of the greatest barriers against fraud and perjury."

The proposed testimony materially contradicts and varies the terms of the writing I'be bond is a solemn declaration that so much is due. The testimony is to the effect that the amount due has not been ascertained It is in admissible.

Wh-re a contract lies partly in pa rol, that part which is in writing can not be contradicted. Parol testimooy may be admitted where the writ ing is ellent upon the matter sought to be proved.

Where a bond sued on is not produced or shown to be destroyed the judgment should require a bond of indemnity.

Jaffray vs. Bear.

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The provision of the Code that where an action is brought for relief on the ground of fraud or mistake in cases which heretofore were solely cognizable in courts of equity the cause of action shall not be deemed to have accrued until the discovery of the facts constituting the fraud is not to be construed to embrace actions that were cognizable at law as well as at equity.

When a debtor secured a compromise of his debt by false representa tions and a receipt was given in ful, the oreduor upon showing the fraud practised could at law recover the unpaid part of the debt, not withstand ing the receipt, for the fraud vitiated the whole transaction, and an action to recover the debt was not therefore cognizable solely in equity and is not within the above provision of the Code.

The recent modification of the above action of the Code does not affect judgments previously rendered.

## Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good

compeer. It was as if Caius Gracchus had delivered the eulogy of his elder brother, like himself a dauntless and beloved champion of the proletariat. or as if Fox had uttered the last words of panegyric and farewell to Burke. The characteristic note of Mr. Gladstone's speech was its mag-

nanimity.

A Serap of Paper Saves Her Life. It was just an ordinary scrap of wrap bing paper, but it saved her life. She was te the last stages of consumption, told b physicians that she was incurable and could ive only a short time: she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrap ping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped he more, bought a bather and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rozy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trisl Bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at Ro-BERT R BELLANT'S Drug store, Wholeale and Retail

Supreme Court. Raleigh News-Observer

were taken up yesterday and the fol lowing disposed of: Sharp vs. Danville & Mocksville R R., and six other cases against sme defendant were continued to

Federal Court. lendant. Strickland vs. Cox, from Sarry; argued by Watson & Buxton for the plaintiff. Jarratt ve. Lynch; continued by consent. McMillan vs. Reeves, from Alleghany; argued by C. M. Busbee and Strong, Gray & Stamps for the vari ous defendants. State vs. Campbell, from Yadkin

argued by the Attorney General for the State and A. E. Holton for defendant. Opinions in the following cases were handed down: Holman vs. Miller, from Iredell; no error. State vs. Hargrove, from David HOD; DO EFFOT. State vs. Jacobs, from Robeson; error; new trial granted. Scroggs vs. Alexander, from Iredell: no error. State vs. Smith, from Richmond; error; verdict of guilty must be entered on the special verdict. Cook vs. Patterson, from Iredell; judgment modified. State vs. Giles, from Cumberland; DO ETTOT. She scolds and frets, She's full of pets, She's rarely kind and tender; The thorn of life Is a fretful wife-I wonder what will mend her? Try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripti Ten to one your wife is cross and fretful because she is sick and suffering, and can-

might hereafter be asked to adopt resolutions of regret whenever a foreign statesman or revolutionist might die. He therefore renewed Mr. Sherman's motion to refer the resolution to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Mr. Hawley said that the incident to which Mr. Resgan referred differed in all The appeals from the 9th district respects from the case of Mr. Bright. In that case the person commended had been engaged in a bitter controversy with the German government, and the House had directed a copy of the resolution to be sent wait the decision of cases in the to that government. In this case there was rederal Court. Fulburt vs. Hollar, from Wilkes; John Bright as the Senate did, but as a argued by W. W. Barber for plain- matter of fact whatever there was of good off and Glenn and Glenn for the de- in the British nation of all parties, had borne testimony to Mr. Bright's great worth. The question was taken on Mr. Reagan's motion to refer the resolution to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and t was so referred. The Vice President then said: As the present occupant of the chair is about to vacate the chair for the remainder of the ecsaion, he desires to avail himself of this opportunity to express his grateful appre-ciation of the courtesy and consideration which he has received from every member of this body. He desires also to express the hope that he shall find, at the next session of the Senate, every Senator in his seat in good health; and that he shall then have an opportunity to resume and continue the agreeable relations already esablished. Mr. Edmunds then offered a resolution that in the absence of the Vice President Mr. Ingalis be chosen President of the Sen ate pro tempore. The resolution was put by the Secretary and sgreed to, without division, and then Mr. Iugalis, escorted by Mr. Edmunds, had the oath of office administered to him by he Secretary and took the chair, express ing at the same time his grateful acknow. edgment to the Senate for renewed expressions of its confidence. The Senate then at 1 50 proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and at 8 40, or motion of Mr. Cameron, adjourned sins dis. The Senate, this afternoon, confirmed the following nominations: George H. Shields, of Missouri, to be Assistant Attorney General; Robert J. Fisher, of Illinois, to be Assistant Commissioner of Pastents; Capt. Geo. B. White, to be Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks; T. Brad ford Prince, to be Governor of New Mexico; Wm F. Wharton, of Massachusetts, to be Assistant Secretary of State. 10WA. not control her nervousness when things go wrong. Make a healthy woman of her and Settlers Taking Forcible Possession of Lands from which Evictions were the chances are you will make a chcerful Made. and pleasant one. "Favorite I rescription" is the only remedy for woman's peculiar FORT DODGE, April 8 -The concerted ailments, sold by druggists under a posi-

sentation of two memorials-one in favor willing to be tried before a magistrate or jury. In conclusion Gen. Boulanger says of special privileges in regard to public office for honorably discharged Union solhe will await the elections, which will make diers, and the other against the traffic in intoxicating liquors-the Vice President laid before the Senate Mr. Stewart's resothe Republic habitable, honest and free. The Presse says than Gen. Boulanger left Paris at the request of friends, who were informed that he would be tried by an lation expressing the profound sorrow of the Senate at the death of Mr. John Bright. exceptional tribunal, and that he would not escape alive. During his absence Gen. Boulanger will continue to struggle for a Mr Sherman suggested that the resolu-tion had better be referred to the Commit-tee on Foreign Relations, as its adoption revision of the constitution. might establish a precedent that would re-BRUSSELS, April 8.-Gen. Boulanger turn to plague the Senate. and M. Arene, member of the French Chamber of Deputics, arrived at Mons, Belgium, this morning. They were met at the railway station by M. Rochefort. The party then repaired to the botel Monarque, Mr. Hawley remarked that no such occasion was likely to arise again. If the United States had ever had a friend in time f need that friend was John Bright. Mr Sherman, while yielding to none in where they held a conference respect for Mr. Bright, was opposed to the example which the resolution would set, but Rome, April 8 -A. rumor is current here that King John of Abyssinis is dead It he would offer no obstacle to it, and would withdraw the motion to refer. Mr. Reagan referred to the false step taken by the House of Representatives some years ago in passing a resolution comis said that, his death was due to wounds received in battle with the forces led by Dervish Melhema. BERLIN, April 8 .- In the Reichstag toplimentary to a member of the German day, the Naval Secretary, referring to the loss of German war ships in the recent eichetag, and having it returned disdainhurricance at Apia, said it was the duty of the country to mitigate the sufferings of the fully by Bismarck. He thought that the pending resolution would establish a victims of the disaster. Regarding the sit-uation in Samoa he said that the report of the German officer in command there did bad precedent, under which the Sepate not show that lives and property were ish war ship Calliope would not have left Samoa if the position had been critical. He announced that the government intended to replace the wrecked German vessels as soon as possible, and the United States government was about to send three eruisers to take the place of American war ships that had been lost. BRU-SELS April 8 -Gen Boulanger in stopping at the Hotel Mengelle, in this city. He registered at the hotel under the name of "Bruno" After his conference with Rochefort at Mons this morning he returned here Demonstrations in his honor were made both at Mons and in this city. The *Independence Belge* wans Boulanger that his expulsion from Belgium will follow any intrigues on his part against the French Government. PABIS, April 8 .- A rumor is current here that the Government is about to issue a decree of bauishment against Boulanger. Roms, April 8 - Advices have been re-ceived from Massowah to the effect that King John of Abssinnia was defeated and slain in the recent battle, and that the whole ountry is in a state of anarchy. The Italian Cabinet will decide to-morrow whether or not to alter Italy's present course toward Abyssinia. ST. PETERSBURG, April 8 - An extensive Nihilistic printing establishment has been discovered in Warsaw, and many persons connected with it have been ar-ST. LOUIS. Democrats flect the Mayor and Severei Other City Officiais, Owing to a Split in the Republican Party. ST. LOUIS, April 8 -Complete returns from twenty-eight wards of the city show that Judge E. A. Noonan, Dem., for Mayor, has a total vote of 28,718; Col. Jas. Butler, has a total vote of 28,718; Col. Jas. Butler, Rep. 27,089. Noonan's plurality is 1,629. The Democrats elect the Auditor, Inspector of Weights and Measures, Register, and but one of five Councilmen, while the Republi-cans secure the Collector, Comptroller, Treasurer, President of the Board of Public Improvements, and four Councilmen. The House of Delegates will be eighteen Repub-ticans and eleven Democrata. icans and eleven Democrati The result of yesterday's municipal on, while a surprise to many in the face of the overwhelming Republican majority last November, was not unexpected by certain elements of the Republican party. The nomination of Col. Butler for the Mayoralty was claimed to have been secured by the free use of money, and the following of Slattery, his opponent in the Convention, were bent on revenge. In addition to this as a factor in the contest, Judge Noonan represented the liberal or saloon element, while Col. Butler was recognized action of river land settlers to forcibly re-gain possession of lands from which evicas a silk stocking with prohibition ten-

ment on account of the United States Steamer Brooklyn, which the British steam ar reported with broken shaft sailing for New York The shaft was broken while on the China sistion, and led to her ordered home. sued a manifesto from Brussels to the The Trenton, when wrecked at French people: He says that he will not carried down with her some five n rifled guns. These might be readily ubmit to trial by the Senate, but that he is on some other vessel or used in the estion of the new naval station at Pago if they can be recovered. quently some curiosity is expressed val officers as to whether Admiral K y has taken steps to raise the gun the shallow harbor. It is unlikely that the Navy Depa will proceed to establish naval stat the harbor of Pago-Pago on the S Islands until the Berlin Conference cludes its work. The last Congress pristed \$100,000 for this purpose a money is now available, but it is that any radical step at this ju might tend to jeopardize the succes SAN FRANCISCO, April 3,-The Charleston is almost ready for sea. bers of the examining board are ground making a preliminary exami It is expected steam will be up in th engine and boilers by Monday net the trial trip be made within the ne weeks. The navy pay office in this ci been ordered by the Washingto thorities to forward to Samo the steamer Zealandia, all m dressed to naval officers at This order causes navy pay en to believe that Admiral Kimberly officers except those who came endangered, and he was sure that the Bri . ] charge of the men will remain at A some months to come. DAKUTA. another Destructive Prairie I Large Number of Homes Away. SCOTLAND. April 8 -Another prairie fire swept over the country s cotland, Monday afternoon, and now marked by the smouldering of many homes. A very high win vailed all day, and with the grass as tinder the terrific force of the fire yond description At 8 o'clock wo brought to town that the prairie w northwest of the town, and imme a hundred men started in teams he approaching fire, armed with sacks. Arriving at Alfred I and farm, two miles north, all of hu dairies and cattle sheds wer blazing mass, and the efforts of the were directed to eaving his residen beating the fire out, that would in time have swept down upon the tow Brown's residence was saved, but a household goods that had been carr by the family were burned. One mile north of Mr. Brown's burned Henry Hagel'ry out of ever ly possession. His house, barns an were consumed; he barely escaped family. Across from Mr. Hagelfry S. K. Tomlinson, a prosperous farm everything about his place except hi was swept away. Five horses and head of live stock were among his His wife was at home alone when broke out, and could do nothing the property. By evening the fire in the west h extinguished, but is still raging southeast. The town of Olivet, court of Hutchinson county, eight miles is reported to be more than half bur The bridges on the railroad wes town were burned. The losses for the last two days \$50,000. Read advertisement of Otterbur Water in this paper. Unequalled pepsia and all diseases of kidney an der. Price within reach of all. Quarterly Meetings. Second round for the Wilm District, M. E Church, South.

Grace Church, April 6 and 7. Carver's Creek, Smith's April 6 and 7. Bladen Street, April 9 and 10 New River Mission, April 12. Scott's Hill, Herring's, Ap and 14. Bladen, Bethel, April 19 and Elizabeth, Singletaries, April 20 Crude... 2 50@1 80 and 21. Sampson, Hall's, April 26 and 28. Cokeshury Salem April 27 and 28.

while being	COTTON-Market quiet and steady.	quiet. Rosin stead turpentine dull and
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Samos, modern	as follows:	new mess \$18 50@18
fortifi-	Good Ordinary 81 Cts 19 Ib	Beef quiet; beef his slow. Cut meats
Pago-	Low Middling	ahort clear \$6 85
by na-	Good Middling	western steam \$7 30 June \$7.84; April \$
Cimber-	STAR OFFICE, April 2.	@7 30. Freights
ns from	SPIRITS TURPENTINEMarket	grain 2jd. Cotton-Net recei
artment	quoted nominal.	receipts 1,848 bales and steady; sales of
Samoan	ROSIN-Market firm at 85 cents per bbl for Strained and 90 cents for Good	following quotation
appro-	Strained.	May 10.12@10 18c; J 10.27@10 28c; Augu
and the	TAR-Market quoted steady at \$1 40 per	tember 9.91@9.920
uncture	bbl of 280 Ibs., with sales at quotations.	November 9.61@9. 9.68c; January 9.72
s of the	CRUDE TURPENTINE-Distillers	@9.80.
cruiser	quote the market firm at \$2 50 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 80 for Hard.	CHICAGO, April were as follows:
Mem-	COTTON-Market quiet and steady.	changed. Wheat-
on the instion.	Quotations at the Produce Exchange were	2 red 941c Corn- No. 2, 241c. Mes
ne main	as follows:	Lard \$6 95@6 97}.
ext two	Ordinary	@6 20; shoulders sides \$6 62}@6 75.
ity has	Low Middling 9 7-16 " "	The leading futur opening, highest and
on au-	Middling	2 May 991 994, 95
ail ad-	STAR OFFICE, April 8.	July 861. 861, 861. June 851; July 861.
bamos.	SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market	May 26, 261. 251; J
and all	steady at 38 cents per gallon. Sales of 100	254, 254, 25, Mes 12 424 12 25; June
here in	casks at quotations.	July \$12 50, 12 50, lbs-May \$7 021, 7
Apia for	ROSIN-Market firm at 85 cents per	7 10, 7 05. Short r
. 1	bbl for Strained and 90 cents for Good Strained.	May \$6 20,, 6 6 30.
	TAR-Market quoted steady at \$1 80 per	ST. LOUIS. Apr
Swept	bbl. of 280 fbs., with sales at quotations.	red cash 98c asked
	CRUDE TURPENTINE - Distillers	87@874c. Corn-v
terrible south of	quote the market firm at \$3 85 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 30 for Hard.	feeling firm; No 2 304c; May 304@30
its path	COTTON-Market quiet and steady.	cash 254c; May 2 at \$1 05. Provis
embers	Quotations at the Produce Exchange were	Pork-very light
s dry as	as follows:	quiet, \$6 75 Dry s ders \$5 25; long side
ord was	Good Ordinary	eides \$6 35@6 371;
was afire ediately	LowMiddling 9 7-16 " "	86 95; clear rib sid
toward	Middling	\$7 15@7 20. Bage Iron cotton ties \$1 1
brooms Brown's		BALTIMORE, Ap
re one	COTTON AND NAVAL STORES- Monthly Statement.	easy. Wheat-sou pally steady; Fultz
e crowd	RECEIPTS	95c@\$1 05; western
a short	For the month of March, 1889.	red on spot 871c bid -southern firm and
wn. Mr.	Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Orude. 8,780 1,542 85,454 9,188 728	yellow 421@441c; w
ll of his ried out	RECEIPTS	SAVANNAH, Apr tine firm at 38c ask
the fire	For the month of March, 1888.	strained \$1 05@1 1
ry earth	Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Oruds. 1,572 1,693 23,554 11,450 720	CHARLESTON, A tine firm at 89c. 1
nd stock with his	EXPORTS	at \$1 02}
ry lived	For the month of March, 1889.	- Minister Fr
mer, and his house	Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Orude. Domestic 4,688 1,985 928 5,777 629	for Europe on Apri
d several s losses:	Foreign 000 82 48,490 5,116 00	EXPORTS F
the fire	Total 4,688 2,067 44,412 10,898 629	COA
to save	EXPORTS	NEW YORK-St
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inty seat	Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Orude. Domestic 2,456 2,569 3,625 4,481 1,150	lightwood, 288 bbls
s north, rned up.	Foreign 2,087 51 23,594 2,260 00	ber, 40 pkgs mdse.
st of the	Total 4,548 2,630 27,219 6,741 1,150	NEW YORK-Ste 20 pkgs mdse, 20 b
will be	STOCKS	wheels, 96 bags cha bbls rice, 60 do oil,
	Ashore and Afloat, April 1, 1889.	105 do. pitch, 102 ca
rn Lithia	Ashore. Afloat. Total. Cotton	500 bales cotton. FO
for Dys- nd blad-	Spirits 586 16 600	LIVERPOOL-SW
. †	Rosin	rosin, 1,885 bbls ta
ale at a	Crude 580 00 580	HULL, ENG-No bbls rosin, 1,500 de
nington	STOCKS Ashore and Aflost, April 2, 1888.	STETTIN-Dan
Chapel,	Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Orude.	bbls rosin.
-	4,215 413 60,192 9,851 295	
10.	QUOTATIONS.	
pril 18	April 1, 1889. April 2, 1888. Cotton. 94 92	
1 21.	Spirits. 45 864 Rosin 89 @90 824@874	
pril 20	Tar \$1 40 1 05	
nd 28.	Crude 2 50@1 80 2 00@1 00	P

ser The following quotations represes wholesale prices generally. In making up smi orders higher prices have to be charged. 875; extra prime \$12 50. nams dull; tierced beef quiet: middles easy: The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles quoted. Lard dull and easier; 0; city \$6 80; options-7 25 asked; May \$7 29 steady; cotton 8-16d; BAGGING-Gunny .... Standard BACON-Nor 18 0 ipts 1,209 bales; gross s; futures closed quiet of 30,000 bales at the Hams, W D. Shoulders, W D. Sides, W D. WESTERN SMOKEDa: April 10 07@10.08c: June 10 20@10 21c;July 14 0 8340 7340 ust 10.88@10.84c; Bep-; October 9.71@9.72c; 62c; December 9.62@ Sides, W D. @9.78c; February 9.78 Shoulders, S D.... BARRELS Spirits Turp Second Hand, each. Second Hand, each. New New York,each. BEESWAX & D. BRICES, Wilmington, & M. Northern. BUTTER, & D. North Carolina. North Carolina. Northern. BANDLES, & D. Boern. 8-Cash quotations Flour nominally un-No 2 spring 941c; No. -No. 2, 841c. Oats-ss pork \$13 20@12 25. Short rib sides \$6 15 5 50@5 75; short clear Whiskey \$1 08. Adamantine ires ranged as follows-id closing: Wheat-No. CHRISE, P D-54; June 944, 944, 924; Corp-No. 2 May 354; 864, 864. Oats-No. 2 June 251. —, 251: July ss pork—May \$12 40, ne \$12 321, 12 85, 12 80; Laguyra..... CORN MRAL, S bus., in sacks-Virginia Meal OOTTON TIES, & bundle...... DOMESTICS-12 371. Lard, per 100 021. 6 971; July \$7 10, Sheeting, 4-4, 9 yd..... rib sides, per 100 lbs-6 171; July \$6 30, 6 80, ril 8.-Flour dull and d Wheat lower; No. 2 May 924@984c; June very little iriding, but mixed cash 801c; April 04c. Oats weak; No. 2 264c. Whiskey steady Whiskey steady sons dull and weak rn low grade. demand at \$18. Lard Brira. Family..... Ty Mills Super.... Family ..... salt meats-boxed shoules \$6 30@6 35; clear rib Oity Mills short clear sides \$6 50 GLUE, S D GRAIN, S busheloulders \$6; long sides Corn, from store, bags, white. Corn, cargo, in balk, white. Corn, mixed, from store.... des \$7; short clear sides 5514 5614 60 4314 ging steady at 81@101c. Oots, from store pril 3 -Flour dull and there quiet and nomi-98c@\$1 08; Longberry n firmer; No 2 winter d and April 874c. Corn HAY, \$ 100 Bad higher; white 48@44c Hastern North River HOOP IRON, & D. LARD, & D. North Carolina. western strong. ril 8.-Spirits turpenked. Rosin firm; good 121. HOFE & barrel LUMBER, City Sawed. WM ft, Ship Stuff, resawed. Rongh Edge Planz. West India Cargoes, accord April 8.-Spirits turpen-Rosin dull and nominal red Grant will sail il 17.-Phil. Record. ----OR THE WEEK. STWISE Byrup, in bbls..... NAILS, W Keg, Cut, 10d basis... OILS, W gallonteamship Pioneer-614 casks spirits turpentine, do tar, 2 do oil, 15 do ols rice, 90,000 feet lumeamship Gulf Streambags peanuts, 160 old car sff. 55 do rice bran, 289 530 do tar, 48 do rosin, Chickens, live, grown...... asks spirits, 8,000 bolts Turkeys.... RANUTS, 9 bushels 2835.... OTATOES, 9 bushel-DREIGN. red brig Pepita-825 bbls Irish, 9 bbl PORE, 10 barre ................ or barque Niobe-2,850 RICE-Carolina a lo tar. barque Herman-8,361 Bough, # bushel, (Upland)... RAGS, W D-Country ..... BOPE, B D ..... SUGAR, P B-Standard gran... A CONTRACTOR Standard A White Ex. C..... Extra O, Golden.... C Yellow C Yellow.... SOAP, S B-Northern SHINGLES, 7 in. S M. ......