

ing the internal improvements in the South and the West and of directing and controlling the public appropritions for such purposes.

The last convention, which met the farmers of Kansas made against Ingalls, and will in all probability in Denver, passed a resolution favoring the appropriation by the Govresult in retiring John Sherman to erament of \$10,000,000 for leveeing private life. and otherwise improving the Missis-

sippi river. People who are not tain kind of ability will not be deinterested in the commerce of the West and South will, doubtless regard this as a pretty steep demand; d vet it is not, for if there be a

Their objection to Sherman is

that he is a better representative of

Wall Street than of his constituents.

It is practically the same fight which

That Sherman is a man of a cer-

There is also a strong opposition

City Treasurer Bardsley, of Philadeiphia, who is now in jail for getnied, and that he has a certain nack ting away with a half a million or so of handling financial matters is fully of the city's money, says he felt as ed, however, by insurance in the followdemonstrated by his success in beif he had been in hell for the past ing companies: With Messrs. Smith & coming quite wealthy out of a salary six months. The citizens of that scarcely large enough to pay burg are probably sorry that he his expenses in Washington. Like wasn't. Mr. Blaine, and some other distin-

Hodges & Taylor, \$1,500 in North has also granted three applications for American, \$2,000 in Lancashire, \$2,500 in Germania, \$3,000 in London & Lancashire, \$3,500 in Royal, \$2,000 in Westothers. chester, \$2,500 in Georgia Home; with

Dr. W. W. Harriss, \$3,500 in Western. Messrs. F. Rheinstein & Co.'s loss is roughly estimated at from \$35,000 to \$40,000, entirely by water. It is cover-Boatwright: \$5,000 each in Hamburg

there was insurance for \$24,000, divided

as follows: With Smith & Boatwright,

\$3,000 in Liverpool, London & Globe,

\$2,500 in American Insurance; with

admission this week and has sent out blank forms of application to twelve

Funeral of the Late Jas. W. King-

Mr. D. L. Gore of this city.

The funeral of the late Jas. W. King took place yesterday afternoon from Grace M. E. Church, and was attended by a large number of people. There were many beautiful floral offeringsfrom Stonewall Lodge No. 1, Knights of

did not want the standard of licensure and ordination lowered so that in a tew contribution of twenty-five dollars from years a black preacher would be a scholarly clergyman, and the white minister Mr. Stronach also writes that the ignorant of Greek and Latin, etc. He claimed that ministers were scarce, be-Home has now fourteen inmates, that he cause of the light standard of education. There are two sources from which preachers come, he said-the first course in the college where traineed minds and drilled purposes are made. The other source s like that of Matthew, the fisherman.

He had started to be a lawyer, but his God had called him and he preached. You do not want more measures to get more ministers, he continued you need new life; there should be more children consecrated to God; it is not necessary to lower the standard; the juncture is critical; rationialism is ram-

Va.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND, Va., May 30.-Memorial Day was generally observed here. State offices, banks, freight depots and many wholesale and retail stores being closed. The ladies of Hollywood Memorial Association were busy during the morning declorating the graves of the Confederate dead, buried in Hollywood Cemeterv.

In the evening a procession was formed consisting of the First Virginia Regiment, the Howitzer Battery, Stuart Horse Guards, Richmond Light Infantry Blues, Lee Camp and Pickett Camp, Confederate Veterans, and Sons of Veterans, followed by ladies of the Association in carriages, and the

one dollar, he would send ten. He is not supposed to have any greenback goods or counterfeit money, but only supposed some idiot would send him the money. Bridges is very ignorant and it is supposed that some rascal has been using him as an instrument in this

unlawful and infampus business. He is

held in a bond of \$300 for his appear-

ance at Charlotte Court.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Yesterday afternoon during the thunder storm, a colored woman was killed by lightning near Pineville. She was working in the field with two-others. They were all within a few feet of each other. She was struck dead, and strange to say, none of the others were hurt. ---- A curious freak of lightning is reported on the lace of Samuel Witherspoon's, three ine of march taken up for Hollywood miles southwest of the city, during the heavy storm of Monday evening. Light-ning struck the chimney of Mr. Witherspoon's house, ran down the chimney was carried out: Praver by Rev. M. D. into the room where the family were sitting, tore the earrings out of the ears of Mr. Witherspoon's daughter, and so shocked the family that none of them have been able to hear since. - Raleigh News and Observer: His Excellency the Governor yesterday offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of John R. Moore, of Pitt county. The said Moore is charged with shooting his own brother, William Moore, from ambush about a month ago and inflict-MRS, JEFFERSON DAVIS. ing what is thought to be a fatal wound. though the wounded man is still alive. Denial of the Rumor That She Would - Henderson Reeves died at his resi-Have Mr Davis' Remains Removed to dence on East Martin street, on the morning of the 28th inst. Mr. Reeves, NEW YORK, May 29 .- Mrs. Jefferson according to a memorandum, made in his own handwriting, in a book in the possession of our informant, was born on the 29th day of September, 1805, and was at the time of his death undoubtedly the oldest native citizen of Raleigh. - Concord Standard: Wednesday night W. H. Willis, in an hour of discomfort and despondency, took one grain of morphine. Serious results were promising, and messengers hastened for physicians. With close attention and son Davis has held no such conversation quick and well directed efforts on the part of the doctors the deadly stuff was overcome. Willis is now apparently o. SOUTH AMERICA. k. physically. ---- Joe Jackson, a white man of High Point, and who has been Buenos Ayres' Financial and Politica mistreating his wife in a fearful manner -brutish and outrageous treatmentwas carried out to the suburbs of the By Cable to the Morning Star town and slightly suspended between BUENOS AVRES, May 30 .- There has heaven and earth. "Will you leave the been a further marked advance in the country forever or will you hang? Take price of gold. Gold closed on yesterday your choice." Joe Jackson is fled the at 321 per cent. premium. The Bourse country. at the closing hour was a scene of great - Greensboro Workman: Mr. Jule excitement, and the financial situation Sharp, who lives about four miles south is such that it is expected to lead to a of town, shot a large eagle one day last number of failures. Much uneasiness i week. He saw and heard a number of also felt owing to a statement made vescrows among the limbs of a tree, and terday to Congress by Senor Zapata fired at them at long range. They did Minister of the Interior, to the effect did not disperse, and he crept nearer, that the recent revolt in the province of when he saw that the crows had "treed" Cordova was part of a general plot to a strange and large bird at which they were darting in their well known manner. He thought the bird was some-TURBULENT SOLDIERS. thing that ought to be shot, and so he fired and the bird fell. It turned out to Another Lynching Threatened by U. be a large gray eagle. He carried it Troops at Walla Walla. home and put it in a shed where it soon By Telegraph to the Morning Star. revived, and in a little while no signs of WALLA WALLA, May 30 .- It was its being hurt appeared. A dead rabbit was thrown in and the eagle sprang earned late last night that one of the on it as though catching it in an open soldiers confined in the county jail field, using its talons in tearing it to charged with the murder of Hunt, April pieces. Its talons and its beak were 14, had turned State's evidence, and his dreadful to look at. This eagle meastestimony had been taken by the proseured 6 feet 6 inches from tip to tip. cuting attorney in writing and sworn to - Raleigh Visitor: Yesterday When it became known at the garrison afternoon, Deputy John R. Upchurch that the man had turned State's eviarrested a man named J. I. Ellington at dence rumors of an attack on the jail Clayton, charged with being one of a were immediately circulated. As a precrowd who are using the United States cautionary step the sheriff has doubled the guard at the jail, which now number mails fraudulently or for the purpose of distributing imitations of U.S. currency. The prisoner was placed in the station house, and this morning had a hearing NORTHERN PRESBYTERIANS before United States Commissioner, T. R. Purnell. W. H. Robinson, another Judge Breckenridge Fell Dead While Ad of the gang, skipped, and at last acdressing the Assembly. counts was still at large. After hearing DETROIT, MICH., May 28 .-- Judge all the evidence Commissioner Purnell Breckenridge, of St. Louis, Mo., of the held the prisoner in a bond of \$500 for Committee on Theological Seminaries, the next term of the Superior Court. while in the midst of a discussion of the At latest accounts the bond was not Briggs case in a speech this afternoon, given, and he will probably be commitfell dead with heart disease, and the ted to jail to await trial. ---- We are Assembly at once suspended further acglad to note that the damage to the tion as well as the banquet to-night. grape crop by the storm last Saturday night, which was at first supposed to be CONFISCATED LANDS. considerable, does not amount to much. The yield in this vicinity bids fair to be

national highway of commerce in the Republic it is that great river, the great natural outlet of millions guished Republican statesmen, who of square miles of the most productive lands on the continent, the are now numbered among the wealthy he began political life a poor man with granary not only of this country, nothing to depend upon but his salbut of the world. In fact it is not ary yet his financial manipulations one river but a dozen rivers, for it have been so successful that he has is the channel into which a dozen become a millionaire. This fact gives navigable rivers empty their waters evidence of financial talent and and bear their commerce, branching also of an eve that can see a good East and West, reaching out to the thing when it gets anywhere in its great lakes on one side and to the neighborhood. How such feats as Rocky Mountains on the other. In this are accomplished the public such a river not only the West, but does not understand and perhaps the whole country is interested. Mr. Sherman would say it was none

Until within a few years it has reof the public's business. ceived but little attention from the Congress of the United States, the that there has been a deliberate work that was done on it being done movement for his defeat, he heretoby the few States whose lands were fore being a power in his State, as subject to overflow by the spring Ingalls was in Kansas. He tried floods, which are becoming more to curry favor with the masses by frequent and destructive than they his anti-trust speeches on the stump, were some years ago. One reason and by his anti-trust bill in the Senfor this is that there has been no ate, but whatever popularity he systematic effort to guard against it gained by these he lost by his unand there has been a lack of that compromising views on the financial concert of action and concentration question, his support of the McKinof strength necessary for effective ley tariff and his opposition to silver work. Millions of dollars have been expended in the construction of coinage. levees to protect the low lands on to his re-election in his own party the lower Mississippi from overflow, led by Foraker and his friends, who and while in ordinary freshets these believe that it is time for him to remay accomplish the purpose for tire and make way for some other pawhich they are intended, in the extriot. Foraker has a personal grudge traordinary rise they don't amount against him, as they have been to much more than that much straw. rival leaders, and Foraker believes If the money and labor which have that Sherman was instrumental in been expended from time to time as his defeat when he ran for Governor mergency required had been exended in one systematic and coninuous effort, it would have been money and labor and a vast amount of destroyed property saved. What this Denver convention had

n view in favoring this \$10,000,000 appropriation was not so much / the protection of lands from overflow as the improvement of the channel for navigation. But it is doubtful whether any system of levees can ever do much in that way while they possibly may do some. Something more than that will be necessary, and something more than \$10,000,-000, too.

Any one who has ever travelled in that river, and some of its principal tributaries, or noticed the immense quantity of earth they carry in solution, and has followed the frequently shifting channel in its circuitous seals, a proposition which was made route, making new pilot charts; frequently necessary, will understand these destructive floods and why they occur so often. The river which that even if the arrangement were ue its

## LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS.

to Australia, but as she has not put

into any Pacific port for coal this is

not improbable. One thing, how-

ever, is evident and that is that the

Charleston has been burning a good

which was looked upon by many as

a wild goose chase from the start.

deal of coal in a wild goose chase.

Hurricanes, Tornadoes and Cyclones Predictions of a Weather Prophet.

A Texas weather prophet predicts that the year beginning with May this year will be the greatest storm year since the thirties. Destructive storms will begin to manifest themselves after June 8th, when the great battle of the \$2,500 in Underwriters'; \$4,500 in Lonelements will begin in earnest, and every month will bring its noted storms.

The new prophet says "June is not always a month of great storms, but it will be this year, and should my predic tions be verified as to that month the public will give more attention to what This is the first time, however, I have said as to the eleven months that

follow it. October and November are the months that usually bring the tropiical hurricanes that are sometimes very disastrous on the Gulf of Mexico and ocasionally do damage as far north as Tennessee and Arkansas. The great hurricanes that visited the lower Mississipp and the coast of the Gulf of Mexico 1832-8 will be repeated next October and November. Wherever you find an old man who followed flat-boating on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in 1832-, you will find an oracle who can reyeal much history about the hurricanes of the lower Mississippi river at that time. Portions of Florida were greatly damaged by the hurricanes sixty years

"I do not desire to create any unnecessary sensation about this very great storm period, but no harm can come by prepared for the very severe being winter and the great storms. Hundreds of thousands of people who read my weather forecasts every week will have great faith in the predictions made in this letter, for they know that I am very careful and seldom mislead them. The forecasts are not based on any superstition or secret, but on what I know o be, and on what any person may know to be, real physical causes.

"The cause of this period of great dis against Campbell. This is the first turbance will be the equinox of Saturn opportunity that has presented itself in October and the equinox of Jupiter to get even, and if he can't succeed next January. Jupiter's equinox occurred in August and Saturn's in October, in stepping into Sherman's shoes 832, and hence the great storm of that himself, he will not mourn if the and the year following. The equinoxes farmers should hold votes enough to of these planets cause great electric disturbances in our solar system, just as do make Sherman's election impossible. the equinoxes of our earth in March Between the Foraker crowd, the and September, but on a large scale. Alliance men and the Democrats, Electricity is the force that causes all storms, and the sun and all the planets the outlook for Mr. Sherman is anythrow an electric force far into space over their equators, as does the electro dynamo, and consequently when any planet passes its equinoctial the electric tension of the sun and of that planet

## the electric currents of the earth. The Railroad Commissioners.

The Raleigh News ana Observer of vesterday says:

The Railroad Commission yesterday, as the result of a conference, decided positively to enforce the order which they have issued making a uniform rate of twenty-five cents for messages of ten words, sent and received in this State. This decision of the commission is final, and it was ordered that the new rate bury. It is said our Government has take effect June 15. It is thought that been so slow in acting in this matter an appeal will be taken on the part of the telegraph companies.

Bremen, Scottish Union, American and Liverpool, London & Globe, on stock, and \$3,000 on building in Liverpool, London & Globe; with Atkinson & Manning: \$5,000 in Phœnix, of Brooklyn; \$4,000 in Imperial; \$7,500 in Connecticut; \$1,000 in City of London; \$2,500 in Queen; \$2,500 in North British, on stock; with Messrs. Hodges & Taylor; \$9.000 in Home, of New York; \$2,500 in Phœnix, of Hartford; \$8,000 in North American; \$3,500 in Germania;

don Assurance: \$2,500 each in London & Lancashire, Royal and Pennsylvania; on building, \$2,500 in Phœnix; with

Mr. M. S. Willard: \$2,500 each, in Niagara and Carolina, and \$1,250 each

n Guardian and Sun, on stock. Part of the basement of the building was occupied by Messrs. Holmes & Watters as a warehouse for groceries and part by Rheinstein & Co. for storage of domestics, etc. Messrs. Holmes & Watters had insurance with Messrs. Atkinson & Manning for \$1,000 in the Imperial and \$1,000 in the City of London. They estimate their loss at about half the amount of insurance.

The Knights of Pythias hall on the third floor was considerably damaged by smoke and water and the carpeting was ruined. There was insurance on the furniture, etc., for \$900, with Messrs. Hodges & Taylor in the Georgia Home.

The firemen did good work and deserve credit for saving the building and its contents. They have been criticised for a too lavish use of water, but the problem for them when they tackled the fire, which had been burning for hours, probably, and had gained great headway, was whether fire or water should have the mastery, and it was quickly settled. That good judgment was exercised in the matter was shown by the shutting-off of the water before

the fire was finally subdued and bringing a fire-extinguisher into use to complete the work.

OUR SEASIDE RESORTS.

Some Very Kind Words From Wad

Mr. Wade Harris, of the Charlotte Vews, who is a frequent visitor to Wilmington during the Summer, has the following pleasant words for our seaside resorts in a recent issue of his paper: "The gateway of the finest seaside esorts along the Southern coast those reached through Wilmington, has been thrown open for the season, and already people are flocking there. The accommodations this season are much better than they have yet been. Fourteen daily

trains run between Wilmington, Wrightsville sound and the Hammocks, while

two elegant boats ply between the city and Carolina Beach and Southport. Capt. Ino. Harper is in command of an elegant new steamer the Wilmington and it makes convenient trips to and from the beach. A first class hotel is now open at the Beach. At the Hammocks, the hotel is in charge of Mr.

Pythias, from Grace M. E. Church, the Sunday School of the Church, and from a number of friends.

The interment was in Oakdale Cemetery, the following being the pall-bearers, viz: From Stonewall Lodge No. 1. K. of P.-Chancellor Commander Henry Burkhemer; Past Chancellors J. H. Davis, W. W. Hodges, R. B. Clowe, T. C. Craft and J. F. Post, Jr., Wm. Corbett and G. M. Altaffer. Honorary pallbearers-W. M. Hankins, Roger Moore. W. M. Poisson, J. T. Alderman, George C. Lewis, H. P. West, and Jno. W. Perdew, of the official Board of Grace Church.

## ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Bev. A. D. McClure Accepts the Charge The officers of St. Andrew's Church received an official letter yesterday from Rev. A. D. McClure, of Baltimore stating that he would accept the call to the ministry of the church and would enter upon its duties on the first of July next. His family will remove to Wilmington later in the summer.

New Railway Connection for the C.F. & Y. V.

It is stated that General Manager, Averill, of the Charleston, Sumter & Northern railroad, has gone to Greensboro to arrange with the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad officers for an interchange of business at Bennettsville, S. C., as soon as the C., S. & N. road is open to that point. Assurances are given that this connection will be made not later than July 4, and it is the intention to have all details arranged, so that as soon as the track is connected everything will be in readiness for business, freight and passenger.

COMPETITION IN RICE. Reports from One of the United States

Consuls in Japan. An official report from the United States consul at one of the larger Japanese ports has been published. Concerning rice he gives the following:

"The reports concur in estimating the vield of rice this season as unusually large; 173,701,500 bushels is a good average crop, but this year as much as 248.145.000 bushels will probably be produced. If this estimate be realized, the quantity of rice available for export will not be far short of 74,443,500 bushels, which is believed to be more than America and Europe can possibly take and is about ten times as much as the largest export hitherto made in any one year from Japan.'

This would seem to indicate a livelier competition than usual between the two Carolinas and the "Japs." But the superior quality of our rice will enable it to stand pretty strong competition with inferior grades.

## THE CONOLEY MURDER.

Generally Conceded at Laurinburg that McDougald is the Murderer.

A correspondent of the STAR, writing from Laurinburg in regard to the murder of Mr. Simeon Conoley, says:

I think it is generally conceded that McDougald is the guilty party. His continued absence and the development Hunter, a hotel-keeper with a record, of some other bad conduct has a great

is needed for the learned. nt: learning Dr. Robert Price spoke on the same Owing to the rain the exercises were side. He did not believe a high standard adjourned to the Second Presbyterian of education kept men out of the minis-Church, where the following programme

The proportion of ministers in the Hoge; hymn by boys of the Male Or-Presbyterian Church was greater than phan Asylum; oration by Judge Garnett, in those churches where the standard of Norfolk. was lower. Advances of change should National Memorial exercises were ungive the strongest reason for going der the direction of Phil, Kearney Post, against Presbyterian tradition. Tink-G. A. R., who with friends visited the ering with its constitutional and funda-Federal cemeteries at Seven Pines and mental laws was irreverent and danger-Cold Harbor, where graves were decous. This age required greater educaorated with flowers and memorial sertion and intelligence than ever before. vices were held.

with any one.'

convulse the Republic.

Troubles.

If Presbyterians wished to maintain their influence they must not fall below the level of education and culture and make the ministry contemptible. Rev. W. B. Jennings and Rev. N. B. Willis followed on the same side. Richmond, Va.

Dr. Pitzer contended for the proposed changes. Dr. Huston followed, and

offered a substitute for paper No. 2-Davis is stopping at the New York that the Assembly declines to send Hotel, whither a reporter went to-night down any overture at all on this subto ask her about the report that she had ject to Presbyteries; and it was adopted stated she was going to Richmond, Va. by a vote of 95 to 43. That disposed of to live and would have her late husthe most interesting and important band's body buried there. Mrs. Davis question before the Assembly. The desent word to the reporter she was not bate was lively, and the result was emfeeling well enough to be interviewed. phatically in favor of maintaining the A written query to the effect as stated old standard of education in the minabove was sent up to her room, and this brought the written reply: "Mrs. Jeffer-At the night session the Presbyterian

Assembly had up the question of withdrawing from the Pan-Presbyterian Council. Committe on foreign corres pondence reported back the overture inviting this Assembly to send delegates to the Panthirty Presbyterian Council, soon to meet at Toronto, and recommended that delegates be not sent. On motion of Rev. . A. Bryan, a substitute was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to select delegates who should attend in compliance with the invitation. Hot Springs, Ark, and New Orleans were placed in nomination as the place of meeting next year and the former

won by a flattering majority. It had been expected that the Assem bly would adjourn to-night, but some matters of routine came up which held it over until to-morrow.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 29.- The Presbyterian General Assembly adjourned to-day.

The first business this morning was a motion to reconsider the report pre-

viously adopted with respect to the practice of card-playing, prevalent in most circles. The motion was adopted and an amendment offered so that the report will read. "In some of our churches." Dr. Moore wanted it to read: "In many churches." Dr. Peters wanted it, "very many," and it was finally ordered to read! "Dancing and card-playing that prevail in some of our churches.

Next oame an overture sent over by he last Assembly in reference to deacons and elders who are inducted into office without examination as to their knowledge of the rules and doctrines of the church. It came up originally from Greenbrier Presbytery and the report of the committee this morning favored a

change so as to require examination. Dr. Park, chairman of the committee. strongly sustained the report, maintain-

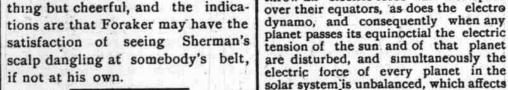
ing that it too often happened that men are elected and conducted into office at some meeting, and some times by a packed presbytery, with no examination at all. He had known cases where such deacons and elders had not ever seen the book of order.

Rev. Mr. Chester offered an amendment providing for extraordinary cases. A long discussion ensued, one side being in favor of such requirements as

Judgment by the Courts for Recovery of

fifty.

very abundant.



if not at his own. MINOR MENTION.

. The impression prevails that there has been a good deal of underhand work going on in this Behring Sea business especially with reference to the question of limiting the catch of several months ago by Lord SalisHarris, of the Charlotte "News."

made its own channel and cut its	entered into now the Amercian Com-	The Commission also agreed yester-	and he has already thrown open his	tendency to fasten the crime upon him.	other maintaining that the present	James City,near Newberne, N. C.	-Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligen-
Way to the Gulf is now and has been	mercial Company would have all the	day upon a joint schedule of freight	doors to guests. Capt. Manning, pro-	It is evident that he has swindled, or per-	restrictions are sufficient, and that fre-	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	cer: Conservative estimates place the
for years filling that shapped up with	increase company would nave an end		prietor of Atlantic View, has had ap-	petrated frauds prior to this murder,	quently men who had were learned made	RALEIGH, N. C., May 29Judg-	number of bales of cotton in the hands
the		This schedule was finally adopted after		and he is strongly suspected of being the	good church officers. Finally it was	ment has been rendered in Court in	of the farmers of Anson, and still un-
ue soil and sand it carries down	be put into effect. It is intimated	thorough deliberation and consideration	plications from a number of people, and	party" responsible for the last two fires	solved by adopting a substitute offered	favor of James A. Bryan, plaintiff, for	sold, at from 1,500, to 2,000 Mr.
from the rain-washed hills, which	that this will form a subject of in-	of the requests which were made by the		here, though this is only conjecture-	by Dr. Hitner, that the Assembly de-	the recovery of James City, a village of	Henry T. Drake, of Wadesboro, has
Packing around submarged trace and	unation the the next Congress	railroads, and will, it is thought, be en-	A better prospect is ahead of the Wil-	no positive proof of this-but it is quite evident that he has been for several	clines to send down overtures on the	1000 negroes, across Trent river from	just received from Washington letters
Wrecks farmer ged trees and		tirely acceptable to the railroads.	mington resorts this season than ever		subject but urges all churches and	Newhere, Negroes were settled on	patent on a barrel making machine
days form sand bars and islands,	and that when the correspondence is	Order of Bailway Conductors.	before."	years a won is sneep's ciotning.	presbyteries to be carefel in the selec-	Bryan's land by Federal authority in	which is expected to revolutionize the
ucstroying old channels and opening	called for and Russell Harrison, Ste-			Teachers' Assembly.	tion of deacons and elders.	1862, and have held possession ever	barrel making business I ne wades-
	phen Elkins and J.G. Blaine are called	The Order of Railway Conductors		The meeting of the teachers and			boro brownstone quarry will be sold, un- der a deed of trust, on the 24th day of
If that river could be starishtened	upon to tell what they know shout it	has a membership of 20,000, in round	Two very large water-rattlesnakes	and the second	overture in reference to women speak-		June. The sale of this quarry will not
some it	upon to tell what they know about it	numbers, and it wields no little influ-	were killed last Thursday near Straw-	irlends of education at Morenead City	ing in public, made a report recom-	of amicable settlement and let the pro-	interfere with its development, but will
and it would cut its own channel	some interesting revelations may be	ence in the railroad world. It has an		this year is expected to be the best ever	mending that it be not allowed, and af-	prietors continue their occupation.	probably clear the way for increased ac-
and build, so to speak, its own levees.	made. It is pretty strongly hinted	insurance feature, which makes it great-	T. M. Woodburn. One of the rattlers	held. An attractive and prohtable pro-	ter brief discussion the report was	REVOLUTION IN HAYTI.	tivity in pushing the work there
and the result he not only the end	that Russell Harrison had his hand	ly more beneficial than merely as a		gramme has been arranged, and at least	The old case of J. C. Cassell, who was		News reached here yesterday of the
of the destroying and had	that Russen Marrison nad his hund	fraternal organization. After July 1 all	Lines and read to an interest could be the			A State of Siege Proclaimed at Port-au-	death, on Tuesday last, of Miss Sarah
of the t	in the business and that he got a	Inaternal organization. Alter bury I an			Synod came up. He carried the case	Prince.	McRae, eldest daughter of Dr. J. A.
the best navigable deep water	pretty big fee for helping in ob-	conductors becoming members of the	I mus a origination on the mounty when the	tinue two weeks. Certificates of mem-		By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	McRae, of White's Store cownship.
rivers in the whole country. The	structing proceedings to give Elkins'	Order must take or,000 moutance, with		Linde LWO WCCRS. Certificates of mem-	gated it and found that his discharge,	PARIS, May 30 A cable message has	Miss McRae was about 19 years old, and
distance from St Louis to Nom	company time to make the scoop	the privilege of popolo, provided the		bership will be issued by Mr. M. C. S.	on the score of unbecoming conduct,		the events leading up to her death were
Orleans ha it is in the	company time to make the scoop	applicant is not over 85 years of age.		Noble to teachers and friends of educa-	was really the work of malice on the	been received at the Haytian Legation	peculiarly sad. About a month ago she
Orleans by air line is about 600	they wanted.	Heretofore the insurance has been		tion in this city and vicinity, at the rate	part of two other members named Hearn	here announcing that a revolution has	stuck a nail in her foot, and, though she suffered considerably at the time, the
by river it is about 1200		optional with the members, but the		of \$2 for males and \$1 for females.	and Smith. The Presbytery accordingly	broken out at Port-au-Prince, Hayti,	injugation and thought to be serious but
which might be reduced at least one-	Mr. C. G. Eddy, Vice President	optional with down on this custom	hotel at that place, was in the city yes-	This certificate will entitle the holder to	ordered that a clean record be given	and a state of siege has been proclaim-	about two weeks ago blood poison set
fourth by cutting through the bands	of the Norfall & Western Deilroad	convention sat down on this custom,	terday. He will open his hotel for busi-	board at the Atlantic Hotel and to re-	nim. The Synoa had overfuled the	ed at Fort-au-Frince. A French non-	in and she steadily grew worse until
that the bosts being through the bends	of the Noriolk & Western Railfoad	and now the Order practically resolves	teruay. The will open his noterior busi-	duced milleord fore	After discussion pro and con., the As-	disturbance	death relieved her of her suffering.
the boats have to wind around.	Company, has been urging the Vir-	i itself into an insurance society.	ness about the 10th of June.	duced railroad fare.	Anter discussion pro and con., the As-	uistui ballee.	