VOL. XXXII.

were playing a double game while

our representatives at Paris were

making that land deal? "Com-

merce" had something to do with

it, commerce and the prospective

opportunities to make profitable in-

vestments had all to do with it.

American thought, ideas of gov-

ernment or civilization were not

in it and didn't get into

it until they began to fabricate.

excuses for the game they

were playing. Then they struck on

the "benevolent assimilation"

Laurin. He did well to wedge

"commerce" into it, for that is the

only element of truth in this plea

for grab called by the larger and bet-

ter sounding word expansion. That

is the essence of the whole business.

he blurted out that there was

"neither religion nor sentiment" in

it, but simply the question "would

it pay?" If it would pay they (we)

would stay in, if not we would pull

out. Senator Carter is an old line

Republican; he was Mark Hanna's

predecessor in the chairmanship of

the National Republican Committee,

the sentiments of leading Republi-

cans on that question, and we think

he came nearer sizing up Mr. Mc-

Kinley's "benevolent assimilation"

than Senator McLaurin did. His

definition was better than Senator

McLaurin's, because it had the

merit of cold-blooded blunt honesty,

AGUINALDO'S MANIFESTO

Aguinaldo's manifesto is not a

says it in a way perfectly satisfactory

to the Washington authorities. The

probabilities are that the two officers

who assisted him in the preparation

of it, one of whom was probably

Gen. Funston, drafted the skeleton

may be it fills the bill as a plea for

peace and unconditional submission.

If Aguinaldo has the influence

with his people that he has been

credited with, and doubtless he still

has, the importance of this docu-

ment cannot be well overestimated.

for coming from such a source it is

a confession of the hopelessness of

the Filipino struggle, coupled with

ity, justice, kindness and good in-

tentions of the American Govern-

ment, which cannot but have a

soothing influence on the people

who were disposed to continue the

fight, while it will give a reason for

surrendering and accepting the sit-

uation that many of them, who

perhaps wanted a reason, didn't

have before Aguinaldo spoke.

accept the situation without

reservation and express full confi-

dence in the magnanimity and good

intentions of the United States

then surely they who followed him

listened to his counsels and obeyed

This leaves the Filipinos without

a leader and while there may be

nervy fellows who will hold out

for a while, they cannot rely upon

much popular support, especially

if the policy of kindness be pursued

and Aguinaldo's expressed confi-

dence be verified by the results.

With this manefesto the Aguinaldo

incident closes, he ceases to be a

conspicuous factor, although good

use may be made of him, and the

game is in the hands of those who

act for this Government. If their

actions be responsive to Aguinaldo's

confiding, hopeful utterances the

end cannot be far off. So far Gen.

MacArthur has managed his part

Pennsylvania has a citizen who,

although he has no hands, simply two

arm stumps, performs many things

more dextrously than some men

with two hands could. His writing

is good, and he is a tip-top shot with

the gun. He does lots of things and

is an all 'round "hand," so to speak,

all of which is proof that "where

investigating the rat question, asks

the whole world to outlaw and de-

there is a will there is a way."

his commands can.

which the other didn't have.

Senator Carter expressed it when

ntered at the Post Office at simtgton, N. C., as SUBSCRIPTION P ICE.

The subscription price of the We ... Iy Star is as

SENATOR M'LAURIN'S PLEA.

Senator McLaurin, at Charlotte, declared that the report that he appeared on that occasion to launch a new party was false, and yet his speech was a political one from beginning to end, just such a speech as a man calling himself a Democrat might make in justification for bolting his party ticket and voting the Republican ticket. We do him the justice, however, to say that it was from that standpoint a very clever speech in everything but the total disregard of everything like principle. It was simply an appeal to Democrats of the South to endorse and support the expansion and economic policies of the Republican administration at Washington, because this would prove commercially gainful to the South. Senator Mc-Laurin does not stand alone in this. A good many of those who listened to him were with him and agreed

with him, because they viewed it from

the standpoint of how many vards of

cotton goods expansion would give

market for. Some others agree

with him but all of them take posi-

tion on the assumption that expan-

sion of dominion also means expansion of trade, and as trade is the main thing with them, therefore expansion is good and ought to be endorsed. But there are several kinds of expansion and they fail to draw any distinction between them. Demoerats whose position Senator Mc-Laurin finds fault with are not opposed to expansion but to the method of expansion adopted by the McKinley administration, expansion by shot and sword and fire, the same kind of expansion that Great Britain is now attempting in a strong confidence in the generos-South Africa, which eight Americans out of ten condemn and abhor.

The kind of expansion which Sena-

tor McLaurin would have us ap-

prove, support and applaud has cost

the Filipinos 30,000 lives, lost in

battle in fighting for the indepen-

dence of their country, has cost us about 3,000 lives and \$200,000,000. While all this cannot be helped now, is it necessary to endorse and If their trusted leader could applaud it in order that we may do some trading with those people and exploit the resources of the archipelago? We might have expanded and done this without any breach of faith or any butchery of Filipinos or any sacrifice of the lives of Americans or the expenditure of one dollar in the thousand that has been spent in the war of subjugation, assuming, (which is a clear assumption) that we have, as Senator McLaurin said, "a better title to those islands than our fathers had to

the thirteen original colonies." Couldn't all this expansion have been achieved without violence, bloodshed and expenditure of money? There are many who believe it could have been. Admiral Dewey said he was sometimes inclined to believe that it might have been avoided. Therefore while recognizing the inevitable and glad when the end of the ghastly drama is reached we see no occasion for endorsing the blundering so-called statesmanship that precipitated these conditions or applauding or taking sides with the blunderers.

The kind of expansion that Senator McLaurin believes in is of the "benevolent assimilation" stripe which he thus defined, when he said in virtually defending the Mc-Kinley administration from the charge of imperialism:

"Our people understand that it is not actual territory or dominion over ut the expans of American thought, ideas ofgovern-

ment, commerce and civilization. This might, perhaps, be called definition of McKinley's "benevolent assimilation," his substitute for "criminal aggression." Just who was meant by "our people," we do not know; whether it is the American people as a whole, the Southern people as a whole, or the "McKinley Democrats." Whether this interpretation of the "benevolent assimilation" is correct and author-

pine territory. with the current of events after the always.

THE WEEKLY

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1901.

Dewey victory suppose for an instant that "American thought, ideas of WHOLESALE GROCERS government or civilization" had anything to do with the supple-Held Interesting and Profitable mental proceedings at Paris, or in the Conference in This City islands, where our representatives

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Last Evening.

President J. A. Vantioose, of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, Was Present and Delivered An Instructive Address.

The rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, in the Seaboard Air Line building, were filled to overflowing last night with the local wholesale grocerymen, their clerks and traveldodge, as defined by Senator Mcling men, who gathered to hear and confer with Mr. J. A. VanHoose, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, who came to Wilmington upon an official visitation in the interest of that organization and the trade in general.

The conference of the Wilmington jobbers with the distinguished gentle men who was present to address them lasted until near midnight, and was most entertaining and profitable to all assembled.

Mr. VanHoose is a fluent talker and has his theart thoroughly in the work he represents. He is a member of the firm of McLester & VanHoose, one of the largest and most influential whole and he was presumably familiar with sale grocery esfablishments in the South and is an ex-mayor of Birmingham. He arrived in Wilmington yesterday afternoon from Columbia, S. C., on his round of visits in the interest of the trade to the twelve Southern States in the territory of the Southern wholesale Grocer's Association. He has already visited Mobile, New Orleans, Dallas, Houston and other cities in the Western section of his territory and will leave this evening for Norfolk to hold a conference with the jobbers there on Monday night.

Returning he will visit Asheville and lengthy document, but it says all other cities along his route. that it was necessary to say, and Mr. Van Hoose addressed the m length in which he stated that the object of his visit was to confer with the trade relative to a correction of trade abuses, rates of freight as compared with other cities, and the thousand and one advantages to be and let him fill it in, or wrote the derived by a closer relationship with whole thing for him. However this one another. His object in having present at the meeting the clerks and travelling salesmen, he explained, was that in view of the modern method of distribution of goods through the invincible "drummer." he wished to impress upon them the desirability of eliminating the petty jealousies and unscrupulous acts upon the part of travelling men who are "on the road" in competition. He wished to cultivate among them a spirit of friendly feeling and good fellowship that would ripen into a mutual benefit for both the house travelled for and the traveller; to encourage honorable and reputable methods on the part of travelling men

His talk was listened to with avidity and profit by representatives of nearly every wholesale grocery house in

Mr. Van Hoose expressed himself to STAR representative last night as being highly pleased with the courtesies he had been shown in Wilmington, and spoke encouragingly of the prospect of Wilmington's becoming a great city in the future. He says Wilmington has about a dozen members in the Southern Association, and they are always among the leading men at the annual conventions; their opin ions are often the most weighty and respected in the meeting.

The next annual meeting of the Association will be held either in Memphis, Tenn., or Jacksonville, Fla., about May 20th.

Died at Albemarie.

Mrs. J. B. Mercer, of this city, received a telegram yesterday conveying to her the sad intelligence of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lucy J. Spinks, of Albemarle, N. C., which occurred at an early hour of the day after an illness of several months. Her mother, Mrs. L. C. Lilly, pre ceeded her to the grave only a few weeks. Mrs. Spinks leaves four children, Mrs. C. J. Cote, of Wilson, N. C. Misses Nora and Lena and Master John Spinks, of Albemarle. Deceased was the widow of the late Prof. H. W. Spinks, of Albemarle.

Endorsed Mr. Bellamy.

At a recent meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Fayetteville, by resolution, the secretary was directed to communicate with the Speaker of the House, on the part of the Fayetteville Chamber recommending the appointment of our representive, the Hon. Jno. D. Bellamy, as the most suitable person to fill the vacancy which now exists on the Committee on Rivers and Harbors. The Secretary was also instructed to acquaint the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce of said action with a view of its taking similar action.

EARLY STRAWBERRY SHIPMENTS.

Mr. A. Bowen, of Long Creek, Claims to be Pirst.

[Special Star Correspondence.] LONG CREEK, N. C., April 18 .-Please correct an error. It was Allie Bowen, of Long Creek, that made the first shipment of strawberries, on the 14th inst, and not M. M. Bullard, of Montague. Said berries were shipped to W. P. Ireland, Philadelphia, and Does any one who is at all familiar it never forget it and hanker for it with the current of events of eve

STATE GUARD ENCAMPMENT.

Adjutant General Royster Has Interesting Interview in Raleigh Paper-Probably Comes to Wrightsville.

Adjutant General B. S. Royster, of the North Carolina State Guard, in an interview printed in yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer says:

"An encampment this year is assured. Though the details have not yet been arranged, it is certain that the members of the State Guard will have an encampment this Summer. am not authorized to name any time or place—for both are yet to be de-cided—but I think it very probable that it will be held early in July at

Wrightsville.
"Of course," he added, "the place selected will depend much on the inducements offered, both by the place and the railroads, but I think a ma jority of the Guard prefer Wrightsville, all other things being equal."

Asked why Wrightsville was preerred, Gen. Royster said encamp ments had been held at various places and that on account of its closeness to the city of Wilmington and Ocean View, the convenience of the surf and the splendid transportation facilities the men generally preferred Wrights ville, as affording them a more profitable outing and more real enjoyment. He thought the month of July

son that the members of the Guard could more easily leave their business n that month than any other. The Bar Association and the Teach ers' Assembly also meet at Wrights ville this summer and a gay season here is promised.

would probably be chosen for the rea-

RUNAWAY FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. G. M. Altaffer Thrown From a Buggy and Severely Bruised.

Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock, Mrs. G. M. Altaffer and her sister, Miss Gussie Harris, were returning from Oakdale cemetery, driving in a buggy when at the corner of Seventh and Princess streets, the horse attached to the buggy became frightened at some object and began to run. On reaching Seventh and Market streets, the horse made a sudden and shor turn, upsetting the buggy and throwing the occupants violently to the struck her head against the pavement with terrific force and received several severe bruises about her person, and was yesterdag confined to her room in consequence of her injuries. Miss Harriss was also pretty badly shocked, but not so severely as Mrs. Altaffer. At last account, the STAR is glad to report, the ladies were resting com-

DIED YESTERDAY MORNING.

Mrs. Sarah E. Smith Passed Away After Lingering Illness-Paperal To-day.

The STAR chronicles with deep re gret the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, which occurred at 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, No. 515 North Fourth street, after a lingering | dent. illness of several months with consumption.

Mrs. Smith was originally of Sampson county but had been living in Wilmington for some time. Her husband, the late J. E. Smith, has been dead a number of years. Deceased is survived by three children, Dr. Jas. Smith, of Maxton, N. C., Mr. Thad Smith and Miss Sallie Smith of this

SOME NEWSPAPER CHANGES.

Mr. R. W. Haywood Retires From Dispatch Mr. G. W. Brunson Succeeds Him.

Mr. R. W. Haywood, one of the clever young newspaper men in Wilmington, and for the past year or more local editor of the Evening Dispatch, will leave to-morrow morning for Clinton, N. C., where he assumes editorial and business management of the Sampson Democrat, one of the State's leading country weeklies. Mr. Haywood will conduct the paper under lease from Mr. L. A. Bethune, owner of the same.

Mr. G. W. Brunson, Jr., who is favorably known and popular in Wilmington's "Park Row," will succeed Mr. Haywood on the Dispatch.

SHIPMENT OF STRAWBERRIES.

First Full Crate Went From Ashton Wed-

nesday to Providence, R. I.

[Special Star Correspondence.] BURGAW, N. C., April 18.-The first full crate of berries that have been reported shipped from the State, went forward this morning from Ashton, a station four miles from here, and was shipped by Mr. S. J. Sidbury, and consigned to Philip E Eddy, commission merchant, Providence, R. I. Mr.

Sidbury shipped the first last season that went from this road. BURGAW, N. C., April 20 .- Mr. S. J. Sidbury, of Ashton, N. C., shipped two crates of Hoffman and Tompson berries to day to Philip E. Eddy, commission merchant, Providence, R. I The crate shipped on the 18th inst., was sold to day at 40c. a quart on that if the weather warms up.

Assignment at Red Springs.

Lumberton "Robesonian: Messrs. W. H. Carr & Co., hardware merchants, of Red Springs, have made an assignment, naming Mr. John H. Cook, of Maxton, assignee. The assets, we are informed are largely in excess of liabilities."

One Negro Cuts Another. "King" Bell, colored, last night about 11 o'clock slashed Joe Bryant, colored, with a razor as the result of an altercation which occurred in "Racket Store Alley." Bell was arrested by Policeman Chadwick and Bryant was sent to the City Hospital. swollen stream.

LOCAL DOTS.

- Capt. Robt. Green, chief quarantine officer, is at Florence, S. C., to loo's after smallpox suspects that are likely to drift in from that quarter. He went to Florence by order of the Board of Health.

- The STAR is requested by the teacher and pupils of Wrightsville school to thank Mr. Geo. A. Croft for the very liberal donation of \$10 for the school library, which is the more appreciated because unsolicited.

- George Dixon, colored, was brought to the city yesterday from Castle Haynes by Constable M. G. Chadwick and lodged in jail under a commitment issued by Justice of the Peace C. H. Casteen. He is charged with larceny.

- The pine fibre plant at Cronly is said to be consuming large quantities of straw just now which is being shipped in bales from all this section of country. Only the green straw is used and numbers of people are finding profitable employment in the industry.

- There is no denying the fact that a band of pickaninny thieves is doing good business in some sections of the city. Recently Mrs. J. A. Tharp, who keeps a store on corner of Eighth and Grace streets, lost in the day time three hams and a box of lemons. Diligence upon the part of storekeepers is required to guard against loss.

CASE OF GEORGE R. DAVIS.

The Former Southern Express Messenger. Convicted of Larceny and Embezment of \$1,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- A verdict of guilty was rendered this afternoon in Criminal Court No. 1 in the case of George R. Davis, the former Southern Express Company messenger, charged with the larceny and embezzlement of \$1,000. Davis was remanded to the District jail to await sentence. It is believed his counsel will move for a new trial early next week, for it was stated in court to day that a motion for bail would be made Monday or

Davis was formerly employed by the express company above mentioned, and his run was between this city and Atlanta, Ga. Some two years ago, it was alleged in the trial, the company began to miss money packages from its pouches, and suspicion was directed to young Davis. It was stated that a seal such as was used by the company on money packages was found in his possession, having been made, it was declared, by a firm in this city upon

Davis was recently convicted in the ocal courts of assault with intent to kill, it being alleged that he shot at the stamp manufacturer who identified him as the person who ordered the seal which figured in the trial ended today. Davis was sentenced to the penitentiary on that charge, but shortly afterward was pardoned by the Presi-

REBATE ON TOBACCO.

Will be Paid Only On Original and Unbroken Packages. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, April 20 -Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes replying to an inquiry regarding rebate on tobacco, snuff and cigars, under the act of March 2nd. 1901, says "A rebate will be paid only on origi nal and unbroken factory packages of tobacco and snuff in the hands of dealers or manufacturers, or in transit July 1, 1901. Tobacco and cigars sold and delivered on and after that date

are not subject to rebate. Unused stamps held on that date by manufacturers of tobacco will not be subject to rebate nor can the same be exchanged for stamps issued on a basis of the twenty per cent. discount.'

BATTLESHIP MAINE.

Selection of Lady to Christen the Ship Devolves Upon Governor of Maine.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Secretary Long said to-day that the selection of a lady to christen the battleship will devolve upon the Governor of Maine in accordance with the custom in such matters. Among the ladies suggested is the daughter of Captain Sigsbee, who commanded the Maine when she was destroyed in Havana harbor the daughter of Lieutenant Blundin who was officer of the deck on that occasion, and ladies of the families of other officers who were attached to the ill-fated vessel, including some of those who lost their lives in the explosion.

RECEIVER IN CHARGE.

Shortage of \$81,000 Discovered in a Bank at Vancouver, Wash.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, April 20.-The doors of the First National Bank, Vancouver, Washington, were closed to day under instructions from the comptroller of the currency, upon the recommendation of National Bank Examiner J. W. Maxwell, and a report from him market. Shipments will go along that during the course of his examina-pretty lively by the last of next week tion of the bank he had discovered a tion of the bank he had discovered a Movement to Make David B. shortage of \$81,000. Examiner Maxwell has been placed in charge as temporary receiver.

TRAIN WRECKED.

At Buffalo Creek Between Blacksburg, S. C., and Shelby, N. C.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. YORKVILLE, S. C., April 20.-Meagre details have been received here of the wreck of the north-bound passenger No. 11, on the South Carolina and Metcalf was killed. The fireman's

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

- Salisbury Sun: It appears that the Union Copper Mine is to be taken in by the great Copper Trust.

- Lumberton Robesonian: We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, which occurred at her home near Center Church, Wednesday. — Red Springs Record: John W. Graham and Martin McKinnon will plant nearly 20 acres in cantaloupes on Mr. Graham's lower place, near the Eden's mill.

-Dunn Banner: The town has quarantined against the town of Benon on account of smallpox. No per son from the town or any one who has seen exposed is allowed to come to Dunn.

-Smithfield Herald: Owing to the lateness of the season the farmers are somewhat slow in planting their crops. Many of the oldest farmers say that a late spring is often followed by a good crop year.

- Fayetteville Observer: The new tons plant of the Fayetteville fce Manufactuing Company is now makog its first freeze. It is one of the most complete plants in the State, and certainly has no superior in equip - Chatham Citizen: Near Cum-

nock there is a Miss Richardson who is a blacksmith and also a wagon maker, a master of the trade of wagon making, in fact she does the wagon making, both wood and iron work for Burn's saw mill business, keeping the leams in repair etc. - Concord Standard: Wheat, rye

and oats in Cabarrus county are in good condition and the prospects are that we will have a large grain crop. Cherry, peach and apple trees are in bloom and the prospects for plenty of fruit are good. Strawberries are blooming and before many weeks the berries will be on the market.

- Clinton Democrat: Mr. Ammie Pope tells the following concerning his father, Mr. Stephen Pope, who is 82 years of age. The old gentleman lost all of his teeth a few years ago, and at this ripe old age is cutting a new set. His gums had been swollen for some time and would itch and burn as naturally as those of an infant of a few months, and his teeth are now coming through as white and bright as a new silver dollar.

- Greensboro Record: We may have a freeze or may not-the probability is that we shall not-but as it stands at present the fruit trees have more on them than they can handle. ripen that are now on the trees, the limbs would be unable to stand the strain. But what is worse, there is such an abundance that the fruit cannot mature. However, it will no doub find a way to "shed" some of its crop.

- Durham Herald: Dr. Arnold Frank, the veterinary surgeon, who located here some months ago, left on the early train this morning for New Orleans, and from there will go with s transport load of mules being sent to South Africa for the English army He has been employed by the agents of England to make this trip and look after the health of the animals until they are landed in Africa. Dr. Frank will then turn homeward, reaching Durham again in about two months.

- Greensboro Record: So far not particle of the fruit in this section is hurt. It is probably all out and in shape to be killed, but there have been no freezes or frosts. It may be of interest to state that only once in the last fourteen years has fruit been killed in this section after the middle of April. Once, twenty years ago, it was killed on the night of the 23rd of April, when a heavy freeze came and simply demolished it. Very old people remember when it was once killed as late as the 10th of May, but that has

been a long time ago. - Newbern News: Wednesday about 5 o'clock, L. C. Humphreys, a white man was seen at house of Fred Kornegay, colored. one but his daughter 11 years old was at home. Humphreys asked for a match and was then admitted, when he committed the rape. The neighbors heard the screams of the child and went to the rescue. Chairs and furniture in the room were found in quite a disturbed condition. The sheriff has been notified but up to last night he had paid no attention to the papers sent him by a magistrate from Dover.

- Sanford Express: Mrs. B. Cole found an egg the other day with three yelks in it. - Mr. L. M. Perry died at his home in Cameron on last Sunday at the age of 78 years. -It is said that the prospects are good for a large wheat crop. given out that the actual output of pine lumber for a year in North Carolina is over 750,000,000 feet. Moore i one of the greatest lumber producing counties in the State. — A lot of new machinery which has been pur chased for the Sanford cotton mill i being installed. The new machinery will be put in operation about the middle or last of May. A lot of looms will be installed and weaving will

- Newton Enterprise: The coton mill men of this section are now receiving letters from commission men to the effect that they believe the bottom has been reached, and that they look for an improvement in the business very soon. - Mr. Jim Setzer found a copper cent near Carson post office the other day that is 235 years old. And while on the subject of old coins, we are reminded that Mr. W W. Caldwell, of the same section, showed us recently an old coin that appears to bear the date of 740. It was very much worn, and whether there was ever a figure 1 before the 7 we are not able to say. To the naked eye all the figures were very hard to make out, but he says with a magnifying glass the date is clearly 740.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Nominee for President. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, April 20 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Indianapolis, Ind., says:

"If the plans that are being matured here do not miscarry, Mayor Thomas Taggart of this city will be made chairman of the Democratic National Committee before the end of the present year and a systematic organization will be begun throughout the States of the South and West to make David B. Hill, of New York, the party nominee for President at the Georgia extension, this morning, at next national convention. The pre-Buffalo creek, between Blacksburg, liminary steps in this organization bave already been taken, and more than a majority of the members of the than a majority of the members of the National Committee are now pledged

NO. 26

FURIOUS STORM OF SNOW AND RAIN

A Flood of Disastrous Proportions is Expected in the Ohio Valley.

A TREMENDOUS SNOWFALL

Reaching From Canada to Atlanta-Over Eastern Ohio, the Greater Part of West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky to Depth of 12 laches.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. PITTSBURG, PA, April 20 .- One of the most widespread and disastrous floods has inundated all the low lands in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and northern West Virginia. Streams, both great and small, have passed the flood line and are still rising. Pittsburg is in the centre of the storm stricken district, and the effects of the flood are probably worst in its immediate vicinity. Rain has been falling incessantly in and for many miles about Pittsburg for sixty hours, and all precipitation records are broken. Parker's landing, up the Allegheny, eports nearly four inches and Greens boro, on the Monongahela river, over three inches. Down the Ohio over four inches fell at Ellwood Junction and about three and a haif inches at

Beaver. Heavy Fails of Snow.

West and north of Pittsburg heavy falls of snow are reported. Up the Allegheny valley reports come of two feet of snow on the level at many places. This had the effect of breaking down telegraph wires and cripe pling railroad service. Mails are either delayed for hours or not arriving at all. Railroad officials cannot estimate the cost of repairs, but say it will be heavier than ever before in the history of the railroads running into Pittsburg. Tracks are torn up, bridges wrecked, and telegraph wires and poles down in all directions. Six landslides have occurred on the Panhandle between this city and Stubenville, two of them very serious. The Chertiers branch is completely submerged and no trains can reach shington from Pennsylvania, over

At Jones Ferry, on the southside, huge boulder fell on the Pan-handle tracks, and trains had to come into the city over the Ohio connecting bridge, detour of several miles. Beyond Steubenville the Pan handle tracks are

almost buried in snow. The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad is crippled by snow of an unprecedented depth west of Orrville, where in the cuts there were drifts five and six feet deep. The tele graph wires were torn down by the wet snow. The Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads east are in better condition, being troubled only by small washouts and a few landslides. The Cleveland and Pittsburg is in serious condition, owing to the loss of a number of bridges, and the Buffalo and Allegheny Valley is al most tied up by landslides. At Valley Camps, the tracks are entirely under

A special from Beaver, Pa., says Rochester, West Bridgewater, Industry and Smith's Ferry are flooded and hold effects and supplies to higher ground. The water is expected to b as high as in 1884, which will result in great destruction of property. All the glass houses and other manufacturing plants will be flooded.

The following was received to night from Sistersville, W. Va.: "The river is rising rapidly and much damage will be done. In the interior of the country all the streams are on a rampage. Mid Island creek, the largest in the county, has been out of its banks for two days, and has de stroyed all property within its reach. The Ohio River railroad has not run a train since yesterday afternoon and will not move a wheel for a couple of days yet. Between here and Wheeling a half mile landslide has covered the track with earth from seven to ten feet deep. The residents are moving.

from the low grounds. Terrific Storm at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., April 20. - The terrific storm of wind and snow which prevailed in this city and vicinity today was one of the most disastrous to the telephone and telegraphic service ever experienced. The wind, which came from the north, reached at times a velocity of more than sixty miles an hour. Hundreds of poles were torn down and wire communication with all points east of Cleveland was entirely cut off. The conditions west and south were but little better, although the telegraph companies succeeded i maintaining communication with Chi cago and Cincinnati throughout the day. Many streets of the city were strewn with broken poles and tangled wires. Several persons were severely shocked by coming in contact with live wires. So far as reported, no one was seriously injured.

Five or six horses were instantly killed by stepping on wires concealed under the deep slush and snow. Traffic on the steam and electric ines was badly delayed. In some cases suburban electric roads were completely tied up, owing to the immense snow drifts on the tracks. No less than eight or nine fire stations were cut off for hours, owing to the general prostration of wires, and should a fire break out in the isolated districts it is feared that great loss would follow. The pecuniary loss

suffered by the telegraph and telephone companies will be very heavy. Flood in the Ohio.

CINCINNATI, April 20.-Peculiar have culminated in a rain and snow | chiffon muffs and fancy small cape colstorm of almost unprecedented dimensions, so distributed that a tremendous flood in the Ohio river is bust. Two birds are also used for the impending. It is too early yet to predict with accuracy the extent of the coming flood, but all signs point to a stage of water that must bring devastation of a most serious nature all along the Ohio river and its tributaries in Ohio, West Virginia and

Kentucky.

The condition is something of a surprise at Cincinnati, because while there has been rain almost every day in the week it was not heavy enough to create apprehension. But above Cincinnati, in Kentucky and West Virginia, flood rains were falling as early as Wednesday and over a vast extent of the Ohio river valley waterarm was broken. It is supposed that the trestle gave way because of the swollen stream.

It is supposed that to Mr. Taggart. The Mayor and the shed it was continuous. This heavy rain served to cause a rise in the Ohio river until this morning it was rising river until this morning it was rising on board.

all the way from Pittsburg to Louis-ville. Following these rains came the Tremendous Snow Pall of last night, which reached from Canada to Atlanta, with its western

border less than a hundred miles from Cincinnati. By its mere weight and by the force of the wind, in many places, there was almost a complete paralysis of all wire communication across this snow belt to-day. From twelve to fifteen inches of snow lies over Eastern Ohio and over the greater part of West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky. This is supplemented by heavy rains in the region of the headquarters of the Ohio river to-day. The Weather Bureau officials are confident that the rains must cease to-day, but with warmer weather to-morrow the vast snow area will melt and add to the great volume of water. It is, therefore, easily possible for a flood of disastrous proportions to sweep down the Ohio valley within the next few days. It is estimated that a stage of forty-two feet at Cincinnati will be reached to morrow, All agree that fifty feet will surely come. How much more cannot well be conjectured until further developments.

Telegraphic communication to day with New York was almost entirely cut off. Points in Ohio not fifty miles apart communicated over lines stretching over several hundred miles. A few points in Northern Ohio were wholly cut off from telegraphic re-

la Virginia. RICHMOND, VA., April 20.—Heavy rains for the past two days are reported from all over the Piedmont, western and southwestern sections of the State. All the mountain streams are up. The Nash river, at Lexington, is higher than in years, and still rising. There has been heavy snow in Smyth county and the streams are impassable. Bedford reports all streams unfordable. Jackson river, at Clifton Forge, is nearing the highest mark ever known, and rising. Trains are being delayed, but no loss of life has been heard of so far. At one time to-day the Norfolk and Western rail road tracks were four feet under water at a point between Wytheville an Max Meadows, but no special damage was done. The bridge on the North Carolina division of the same road at Foster's Falls, New river, has been

Mills Forced to Close. NEW CASTLE, PA., April 20.-Both the Shenango and Neshennock rivers threaten great damage to property. This afternoon the Shenango overflowed near the center of the manufacturing district and caused the Shenango tin mill, the largest in the world, and the Baldwin and Graham stove foundry to close. A few hours later the big steel mill was also forced to stop work. The rivers are yet rising and indication, point to the enforced idleness of almost every indus-trial plant of the city through the

swept away, entailing heavy loss.

The Pennsylvania railroad was this afternoon badly crippled by a big washout near Rock Point, when several thousand cubic yard of the road bed let go and slipped into the Beaver

Irwin, Pa., reports that the continual downpour of rain for the past four days, and still falling, has done much damage in Irwin and vicinity.

Youghiogheny shaft is again flooded and it is feared the entire workings of the shaft will be drowned out. The railroad bridge over Brush creek is in danger. The Big Pen Plate Glass Company's dam, south of town, is in a shaky condition, and grave fears are

felt lest the immense walls give way. The dam at present holds about twenty million gallons of water. Panic at Carnegie.

Carnegie, six miles southwest of Pittsburg, is in a state of panic. To add to the excitement a number of negroes got drunk on liquor being carried from the cellars of saloons. Chief of Police George S. Foster tried to arrest four of them, when they attacked him with razors, cutting him severely. The fire bells were rung and the citizens turned out. They suppressed the negroes and arrested three of them. Carnegie is in the

worst condition from the flood in its The damage by storm in Carnegie is estimated at \$80,000. The town is in darkness and the people are freezing. The gas and electricity are shut off and the coal is under water. It is reported that the bridge on the Washington branch two and a half miles above Carnegie has gone down. At Heidelberg, a mile from Carnegie,

the two story dwelling of Peter Tice was washed away. Tice and his wife, the only occupants, escaped.

KENTUCKY OUTLAWS.

The Reynolds Band of Fendists at Last Induced to Surrender. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., April 20.-A report reached here this morning that majority of the Reynolds band of feudists who were encamped on Boone's Fork, in the vicinity of Whitesburg, Letcher county, defying arrest, have at last been induced to surrender. The outlaws held out until a small sized army under Officer Wright, the Flemming boys and others were sent against them. Then they threw down their arms. One outlaw named Mullins and one or two others are reported to have escaped. The outlaws are said to have been bountifully supplied with up-to-date rifles, ammunition and war imple-

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

French knots are as commonly used for dress decoration as they were last

Bands of lace insertion alternated with tucked bands of gray silk form The tricorne hat in soft felt trimmed with silk or velvet and unique oriental

buckles is a popular model. Red velvet applique designs embroidered with gold are the decoration on the bolero of a white taffeta silk waist. Something pretty for evening wraps is a silk matebesse, soft, thick, light and warm, which comes in pretty pale

Fancy buttons set with imitation gems are shown in great profusion in the shops, and no doubt their particular usefulness will become manifest

later on. Sea gulls are used for the body of lars to match, one gull on either shoulder, the heads pointing down on the muff, with chiffon frills at either end. Scotch and Irish tweeds very light in weight and pliant in texture, with a white thread woven in on the surface, giving a frieze effect, have a place among the new dress materials. The

colors are very attractive. A rough material called frieze, subdued by a surface of white hair, seems to be one of the smart materials for winter. These rough fabrics are usually trimmed liberally with bands of silk or satin covered with rows of stitching. or with some of the fancy braids.-New

York Sun. British warship Condor arrived at Victoria, B. C. She has yellow fever

clare war upon the rats, which are the greatest disease disseminators in the world. The mosquito is in for it as the responsible party for the yellow fever and now the rat must take his turn.

There is a stream in Yellow Stone Park which runs at an elevation of 9,500 feet above the level of the ized, it is about as near the truth as sea, the water of which furnishes a any of the other fakes they have beverage sweet to drink and as exslid out to justify the grab of Philip- hilarating as wine without its booze