At 12 m..... 72 At 3 p. m., ..... 75 At 6 p. m..... 74 LOCAL BRIEFS .-

There are 403 convicts in the Penitentiary. The Neuse is still out of its banks in

this county. Governor Caldwell will not return to the city before Tuesday.

We were absent from the city Friday, new year, while the bell tolled in the left Syme to do the honors of our column, came back home and found him | maidens of Fatherland, clad in white crowing lustily over a "Hennery."

We omitted to state at the proper time that the office of the U. S. Circuit Court was closed on Friday in respect to the memory of Chief Justice Chase.

Seaton Gales Lodge having accepted the invitation of Manteo Lodge to attend a mass meeting on Tuesday evening next, the members of the former Lodge will take notice, etc.

No Asheville papers yesterday, owing to the breaks in the Western North Carolina road, caused by the flooded condition of the streams over which this road passes west of Morganton.

The hop at the National Hotel Friday evening was a very pleasant affair. All who attended enjoyed it hugely. The Superintendent of the hotel, Mr. Parten, is a courteous gentleman and makes it pleasant at all times.

The active and honorary members of the Typographical Union, will meet at the Mayor's Office to-morrow evening to perfect arrangements for the regular Annual pic-nic and excursion on the 4th of July. They propose to render this a more brilliant affair than on any previous occasion.

Capt. W. H. Thompson, the Warden o the Penitentiary, will leave for Marion, South Carolina to-night with a requisition for the notorious John A. Owens arrested a short time since in that place, and for whose recapture the Governor has offered a reward of \$400.

In alluding in our last issue to the schools of this city, we unintentionally neglected to mention that excellent institution, the Wesleyan Academy, so ably conducted by Rev. Mr. Trawick. This academy is in great favor in this city, and Mr. Trawick has the reputation of being a most competent instruc- last repose. They shall be our care, true and noble as live anywhere upon

LEE DUNLAP's CASE,-This man was indicted for murder in the Mecklenburg Superior Court, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The Supreme Court of this State, upon appeal, granted him a our tender woe and the undying ever- the erection of the new Southern Hotel, new trial, pending which he made affidayit that he could not get justice in the State Courts on account of his color, etc. His case was transferred to the Circuit Court of the U. S., at Raleigh, when Mr. Starbuck, for the United States, moved that the case be remanded to the State Courts. The Court re- ing season find fair hands and sweet, were pleased to see Mr. Harris receiving fused the motion, and the United States | sad faces, more beautiful in sorrow, as | that patronage which his efforts deappealed to the Supreme Court of the | the memories of the past are exalted | serve. U. S. That Court has recently dis- and purified, bringing fragrant tributes missed the appeal on the ground that to each patriot's tomb. Who can gainit was prematurely taken, appeals only say this offering of beauty to valor-to lying to that Court from final judgments | those whose deathless deeds yet remain | State docket. in criminal cases. The case will, we to point the way, whence peace with are informed, be tried at the June term | true liberty may come to crown the auof the Circuit Court.

HIGH WATERS .- Our Morganton correspondent, under date of 8th of May, says "that all the streams in Western North Carolina are reported far out beyond their banks. The Catawba at Morganton was twenty-one feet above common water and still rising. At 81 o'clock on Thursday morning, the bridge We also observed in the procession over the Catawba, two miles from Morganton, was swept away. West of Morganton the damage to the Western Railroad is very severe, and it will probably be two weeks before the trains can run over the road. I have heard nothing

from the road east of here. There is no doubt an immense amount of damage to the bottom lands which have recently been plowed up, and much tencing will be washed away and many mill dams destroyed.

A DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO. -- On Thursday evening a tornado passed over the belt of country between Henderson | tant Marshals, introduced the Speaker | mass at 11 o'clock. Vespers at 3 o'clock and Ridgway, on the line of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, doing considerable damage to trees generally. Upon both sides of the road, for a distance of some three miles, we noticed trious dead, it is proper, not only that the effects of the wind, the largest trees | flowers - the first born of May-should | ner of Lone and Dawson streets, Rev. being wholly uprooted, and in one field grace their sacred ashes, but that the John Smedes, officiating services at 11 we saw hundreds of truit trees level with | tale of their glory should employ the the ground. The residence of a Mr. noblest powers of the scholar and orator. Young, section master, came near being | Their funeral oration will be pronouncdemolished by the falling of a heavy ed by one who shared with them the tree across one end, but fortunately no toils and privations of the march and Inaterial damage was done. We did the deadly perils of the contested field, not learn the distance reached by the and brother-in-arms. I have the honor

tornado or the full damage done. ARRIVAL OF CONVICTS .- J. A. Sorders Sheriff of Davidson county on the stand and was welcomed with the brought to the Pevitentiary yesterday general applause of the large audience. lour prisoners convicted at the late term of the Superior Court for that the Speaker justice by a synopsis of blue. county. Three of the prisoners were his remarks that we shall not attempt white, one of whom is a temale con- it. Suffice it to say, that for at least

victed on the charge of "shop lifting." thirty-five minutes he held the large ta, Ga., will usher in the testivities of THE SEASIDE WATERING PLACES .- least indication of restlessness being vidson College, by preaching the Bacca-The Atlantic Hotel, at Beaufort, will be shown. We heard an old and prominent laureate Sermon on Monday, June 22d. opened on the first of June by Mr. G. | member of our city Bar say it was | The Cadets of Temperance and the W. Taylor, quite a number of improve- the finest address for the occaments having teen made since last sum- sion he ever heard We heard Templars of Steel Creek in Mecklenmei. Mr. W. R. Pepper, of this city, many others speak of it in terms burg county, and the Good Templars of will be connected with this house, and even more complimentary. After the Statesville expect to have a grand reunwill be pleased to see his friends there address, the ladies commenced the ion and jubilee at Davidson College on during the summer.

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sacred soil must feel,

and in every clime, beneath the sun,

there sleep those braves who fell in free-

dom's holy cause. Their graves are

consecrated ground, bedewed with tears,

hallowed with prayer, dedicated to pe-

culiar woe, guarded by a mourning peo-

ple's affection; and he who treads such

" How sleep the brave who sink to rest,

By all their country's wishes blest! When spring, with dewey fingers cold, Returns to deck their hall wed mould.

There Honour comes, a pligrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay;

Memorial day! To what memories

does it not appeal? It seals the quiv-

ering lip; it dims the brilliant eye; it

throbs in the slow pulsing heart, and its

ancholy meditation. But not to us alone

have such days been given, Other nations

have sorrowed too. The poet-orator of

Hungary has said, in his pathetic dream

of the regeneration of his own beautiful

citadel of Pesth, he saw the myriad

robes, with faded garlands in their

hands, surround the silent tombs of

cause, had found in death a foe more

generous than in life a friend. One by

one they laid their wreaths upon each

soldier's mouldering mounds, and as the

garlands tell, they flashed a moment in

the night like fiery circles, then expired.

But hark! beneath those mounds, he

heard once more the warrior's stifled

shout, and lo! from each damp sepul-

chre arose the phantom hand and battle-

brand of its glorious sleeper, thrice

waved and disappeared, while in the

stillness, on the morning air, a voice

'Sorrow no more forever-Hungaria shall be free!"

And thus, over every fallen cause the

patriot dreams, and to the dead his

thoughts return with unutterable agony.

In vain, alas, in vain, they died. Sweet

"Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er, Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking; Dream of battled fields no more, Days of danger, night of waking.

Hands unseen tay couch are strewing,

Every sense in slumber dreaming.

Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking, Morn of toil, nor night of waking."

Simultaneously with the lurid cloud

which cleared away above the ruins of

Richmond, the sorrow-stricken follow-

ers of the glorious and ever loved

Southern Cross turned to the innumer-

able graves of their brethren-in-arms,

upon a thousand scattered hills. The

"Let us bring them to their homes

be their slumbers then:

In our isle's enchanted hall,

Fairy streams of music fall.

fair and beautiful said:

bered !"

tumn of our hopes.

Yesterday as per programme the pro

cession was formed, and marched in

regular order to the Oakwood Cemetery.

der of march, with the marshals, &c.,

The procession was large and im-

pressing, a great many ladies gracing

the occasion with their participation .-

quite a number of the United States

troops, stationed at this post. When it

is to be remembered that the troops

now on duty here are old soldiers and

participants in the late war, it is highly

gratifying to our citizens to see that

they willingly join with us in commem-

in the following well timed remarks:

to introduce him-Col. W. F. Green."

Col. Green, one of Franklin county's

most distinguished sons, came forward

it is unnecessary to repeat.)

the especial purpose.

(As we have already published the or-

soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er,

those, who, falling in their country's

land: "That in the mid-night of the

hours are filled with prayer and mel-

By fairy hands their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge is sung:

And freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there."

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1873.

discrimination, except in a few cases where near relations performed the solemn auty. The day was pleasant and everything passed off well.

complished without any exhibition of

MEMORIAL DAY .- In every country flowers and evergreens, which was ac-

PEOPLE OF HALIFAX COUNTY-THE TOWN OF HALIFAX .-- Halifax Court opened on Monday last, Judge Watts presiding. His Honor's charge to the Grand Jury, undoubtledly "the best he

had in his shop," partook muchly of a sermon, and served to draw "copious tears" from a number of his sable hearers. It was intended to reach the his religio phrenological disquisition on and its

cases, two of which are for capital offences. Besides the Halifax Bar in attend Edwards, Moore, Batchelor, Devereux, cial, political and literary topics, our Busbee and Solicitor Cox; Gen. Ransom, honored neighbor is always consistent. from Northampton; T. B. Venable Esq., from Granville, and others from adjoining counties.

We found the people of different sections of the county excited almost to madness over the proposed county appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars to the Halifax and Scotland Neck Railroad. The teeling had on Tuesday waxed to white heat, when a discussion was engaged in by advocates upon the different sides which only served to more thoroughly convince the parties that they were right and that question will be fought entirely upon its still comparatively unknown, more fa- narrative of the adventures of the exwe are confident, if a majority of the will be adopted-if not, there is a

strong probability of the measure being defeated. The attendance upon the Court was quite large, and we were gratified to find the farming public generally in good spirits. Halifax is one of the largest cotton growing counties in the State, and her farmers, as a body, are men of energy, intelligence and liberality, and in many portions of it can be found that genuine hospitality which forcibly reminds one that the disasters of the late war have not entirely done away with all that is good and true in the Southresting beneath the velvet turf of Spring ern breast. Several years of intimate acquaintaince with these people justify us in saying this much of those whom we learned to esteem and admire, again, and bring them where no for- She has within her borders some of the eign plowshare may disturb their best farmers in the State and men as

and our children's legacy. In Spring the | America's soil. red rose will tell us of the blood they | The town of Halifax-the oldest town poured in our defence; the pale, pure in the State-has looked up consideraily with its fragrant breath, their bly [within the last couple of years, and sweet and homely love of mother-land; a good healthy business is now done while now the myrtle speaks to them | there. The greatest improvement is green its tale of endless friendship and | presided over by Mr. Hunter Harrisaffection. Bind then the wreaths. the culinary department by his estima Garland their tombs. The bridai of ble lady-which affords a retreat to the their death with liberty shall be remem- traveling public that has long been wanting in this town. It is a hand-And thus the cycles will go by in this | some brick structure, containing some sunny Southern land, and each return- twenty-five lodging rooms, and we

> The civil docket of the Court cannot be reached before the middle of the week, if at all, owing to the heavy

> OUR CHURCHES To DAY .- Divine services will be held at the following Churches to-day, (Sunday.) Strangers and others in the city are earnestly and cordially invited to attend. Gentlemanly ushers will be present to conducvisitors to pews which are always free. Edenton Street Methodist Church, Edenton street, Rev. J. A. Trimmer, officiating. Services at 11 o'clock A. M.

> and 71 o'clock P. M. Baptist Church, corner Salisbury and Edenton streets, Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D., officiating. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and S o'clock P. M.

Presbyterian Church, corner Salisbury and Morgan streets, Rev. J. M. Atkinson, D. D. officiating. Services at 11 house. orating the memory of our noble dead. o'clock A. M. and 74 o'clock P. M. Arriving on the ground, the exercises Christ's (Episcopal) Church, Wilmingwere opened by a most touching and ton street, Rev. Dr. Alfred A. Watson, appropriate prayer by the Rev. Mr. officiating, services at 11 o'clock A. M.

Mangum, the chaplain of the occasion, and 710'clock P. M. and a hymn by the choir organized for St. John's (Catholic) Church, corner Morgan & Wilmington streets. Rev. J. Mr. W. H. Bledsoe, one of the Assis- V. McNamara, priest, officiating. High

"Ladies and Gentlemen : -- On this oc-Person street Methodist Church, Rev. casion, commemorative of the noble Mr. R. H. Whitaker officiating. Service deeds and well won honors of our illusat 11 o'clock a. m., and 71 a. m. St. Ausgustine (Col.,) Episcopal, cor

> o'clock A. M., and 71 P. M. ITEMS FROM DAVIDSON COLLEGE. -A correspondent at Davidson College gives

us the following items : General Clingman will deliver the next annual address to the public at Davidson College on the 25th of June. He was to have been the orator for the Dialectic Society at Chapel Hill in June, 1861. Now he appears before us at the request of the Philanthropic Society at We would fall so far short of doing Davidson. But he will still wear the

The Rev. Dr. Irvine, the learned and eloquent Presbyterian pastor in Augusaudience almost spell bound, not the the next commencement week at Da-

Good Templars of Charlotte, the Good work of decorating the graves with the 17th of this month.

THE DAILY NEWS .- We do not often reproduce compliments to the DAILY News from our cotemporaries, but we must be pardoned for sometimes doing so. We take the following handsome

HALIFAX SUPERIOR COURT-THE "Bretheren of the quill have a spirit t kindly feeling for each other, that often prompts a tribute of respect from the warmth of the heart, more than the

Journal of yesterday:

conviction of the judgment.

compliment from the State Agricultural

"But we are persuaded that the public will cordially unite with us, in the recognition of the merits of this ornament to the press of North Carolina. "Edited with singular modesty, and with absolute adherence to all the understanding of the blacks upon the the courtesies of style, its works are jury, except so much thereof as formed nevertheless pointed, and fearless, declarations clearmedical jurisprudence. Altogether, sighted and just. Seldom borne on the Judge Watts, as a chargist, is a thorough | torrent of excitement, and unmoved by the voice of clamor at its side, the NEWS The dockets of Halifax Court are hastens to lay the facts of daily life bealways crowded, but the State Docket | fore the public, but is temperate as well this term is unusually so, there being as decided in its comments. The harupon it some one hundred and twenty mony of its editorials is remarkable, and deserves especial mention. While many others give us a daily pot-pourri, ance, we noticed from Raleigh Messrs. with widely conflicting views upon so-

> "We have repeatedly noticed the clearness of apprehension that discerned the true relations of events occurring in | pected at St. John's. distant quarters, and have noted the confirmation thereof, by reference to the papers of the locality published subsequently.

"This is the art of the journalist-to see and interpret the raison d'etre in

NEWS possesses it. which had been engendered has been pains which it is ever taking to render merits. The contest will be close, but miliar to the public at large, thus culti- pedition, the death of Capt. Hall and vating the feeling of State pride, and votes are cast for the appropriation, it inviting the stranger abroad to consider the wealth of our natural resources, the character of our people, and the grand opportunities awaiting ter having spent 196 days on those who will cast their future with

North Carolina. "The political editor of the News, as many of our readers are aware, is Capt. Samuel T. Williams, of Nash county. He was the Conservative candidate for Congress in the Metropolitan district in the political campaign of 1868. We have already expressed our admiration of his pure and modest, but terse and dignified style. Jordan Stone, Esq., who does the hard work of the managing editor, that only newspaper men can fully appreciate, came to the News with the honors of his successful work on the Roanoke News, at Weldon. Mr. John Syme, one of the local editors, is an old newspaper man, and

faithful worker. "As for Captain E. C. Woodson, the famous "Lokkle," as some sacrilegious wretch termed him, like Olive Logan who kept our friends of the law in reserve the other night, to deal her blows at them, we keep Woodson for the last, to consider his ways and be cheerful. If there is a fair, a lecture, a meeting, social, political, commercial, and we might say convivial, he is there; if there is or is not anything he knows it, and is just from there, or then on the way; if anybody gets married, or if anybody else is hanged—if Louisburg swaps horses or Nash fights chickens-stop, he might think us enthusiastic, and we close by simply saying that Local as applied to him is a misnomer altogether, and we suggest Universal.

"Leaving jest aside, we cannot recommend to our readers abroad, who ought to have a paper from the Capital of the State, a more able and high toned Journal, and we believe that it has in store a brilliant future."

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.-John Nichols, Esq., Principal of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum, is grading the ground, macadamizing the walks, and otherwise, improving the grounds of the Institution in the rear of the main buildings. The grounds on the west side are to be terraced, and when completed will be an ornament to that locality. Smith, "the great North American house-movist," is engaged in moving back the old shoe shop which will hereafter serve for wood and fuel

Going it Blind .- We were struck vesterday with the kindness and father ly attention shown a blind beggar man by two stout, able bodied colored indiuiduals-with great care and affection they helped the beggar cross the street, through the mud from the Court House to the Yarbrough House. On the platform they left him, and we in silence admired their attention and thought their mission ended. But not so, after soliciting and receiving aid from the gents of the house, they again took him in hand, and on the next corner divided spoils. A profitable business that.

PERSONAL .- Dr. Henry Lippincott, Surgeon of the United States Army, who has been stationed in this city for next. some time past, and who returned a few days ago from a leave of absence to Novo Scotia, has received orders to report for duty at Atlanta, Ga. Since his stay in our city, Dr. Lippin-

cott has made many warm friends, who will deeply regret his departure from our midst.

FUNERAL NOTICE. - The funeral of Mrs. Delia Woodward will take place from her late residence, corner of Person and Davie streets, at 10 o'clock this (Sunday) morning.

MORE RALRIGHITES FOR VIENNA .-John Armstrong, Esq., and Col. J. M. Heck will leave in a few days for the Vienna exhibition.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. NOON DISPATCHES.

[Special to the Daily News. A Damaging Freshet in the Roanoke Feared.

WELDON, May 10th .- The Roanoke river commenced rising Thursday night and is now forty-one feet above the low water mark. It is rising on an average of about six inches to the hour.

The effect of the freshet reported in the Dan river is now being felt, and from present indications it is feared that much valuable property will be damaged, as the freshet in the above mentioned stream is the heaviest known for ten years, and has destroyed over \$50,000 worth of property at last accounts.

Hall Arctic Expedition—Full Parti-culars by Survivors.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 9th. To the State Department-Washington, D. C.

The English sailing ship Walrus has just arrived and reports that the steam. Harbor, Labrador, on the 30th of April last, fifteen of the crew and five Esquimaux of the steamer Polaris of the Arctic expedition. Capt. Hall died last tachment of the first cavalry. Summer. The Tigress is hourly ex-Signed, F. N. MALLORY,

U. S. Consul. news that the steamer Tigress had come have evacuated the lava beds. "Nor is it wanting in energy and into Bay Roberts, 18 miles from here, promptness. Witness the article on the having on board nineteen survivors of life and services of Chief Justice Chase | Hall's Arctic Expedition." The corresmen were assembled on the deck. They to a great extent allayed, and now the the large sections of our State, that are furnished the following deeply thrilling

> the final escape of the survivors, who were taken off from the iceberg by the in latitude 53 deg. 30 min., afthe floe. The following are the names of the rescued. H. C. Tyson, Assistant Navigator; Fred R. Meger, W. C. Kniger, Seaman; Wm. Ninde- Road master were killed. maun, Seaman ; Fred Antonig, Seaman ; Gustavus T. Linquist, Seaman; Peter Johnston, Seaman; William Jackson, Cook; Esquimaux Joe, Interpetrer; Hannah and child, Esquimaux; Hanes Christian, of Kane's expedition; Hanes Chuslians, wife and four children, the youngest only eight months old. This party which had been landed from Polaris were driven from her by a gale, which burst her moorings on 15th of October, 1872, in latitude 72 deg. 35 was under steam and canvas making for the harbor on the east side of Northumberland Island. She had no boats left out of six which she brought from New York. Two was lost in the Northern expedition. Two were landed on the ice with Capt. Tyson's party. One was burnt as firewood to make water for the crew and the other is on board the Tigress. The Polaris was in command of Capt. Buddington, who had 13 of the crew along with him and a plentiful stock of provisions. She was makking a good deal of water, but as Capt. Tyson informed the correspondent, she was not more leaky than when he was on board all the previous fall and winter. The Polaris was somewhat damaged and it is the opinion of the survivors that they will be unable to get clear until July, and even then if the ship is unseaworthy they should have to make new boats to affect an escape. On the 8th of October 1871. in latitude 1:38 and longitude 61:44, Captain Hall died of appoplexy, and was buried on shore where they erected a wood cross to mark his grave. He had recently returned from the Northern sledge expedition in which he had attained a latitude of 31°. 16m. He seemed in his usual health and had called the crew into the cabin to encourage them with hopes of future rewards and stimulate them to renewed exertions, when he was suddenly struck down and expired, to the grief of those around to whom he had endeared himself by his kindness and devotion. In tain the party through the winter, and September, 1871, the Polaris entered winter quarters and left August 12, 1872. ed to reach shore in hopes of finding The ice was very heavy and set in a natives to assist us in living through southern direction. She was forced the winter. Getting about half way south and so continued drifting till to the shore with our heavily laden Capt. Tyson and party were drive 1 boats, our progress became hard by the from her. The sledge party crossed drifting ice, and I was compelled to Kane's polar sea which they pronounced haui on the ice again. At this time I to be a trail about 15 miles wide. succeeded in saving fourteen cans of under the command of Col. Fink. There was an appearance of open water | Pemiean, 111 bags of bread, 10 dozen North. The rescued party suffered one and two pound cans of meat and favorable to crops. very much during their dreary soup, fourteen hams, one small bag of drift from hunger and cold chocolate weighing twenty pounds For the last two months they ate raw some musk or skins, a few blankets, a seal and polar bear as they could get it. number of rifles, and an abundant am When met by the Tigress they showed munition. In the morning, knowing evident signs of their great sufferings, that I had not provisions enough, and but during the nine days they have been the articles of food, clothing, compass,

nished the correspondent by Capt. Tyson: "On August 27th, 1871, we left Tizzinsac and went through Smith's Sound. We succeeded in getting as far North as latitude 32 o16m., when we returned and wintered at Polaris Bay, at latitude 81030m., longitude 61044m. We were frozen up until the 5th of September. On the 10th of October, Capt. firm, and I made another attempt to Hall started on a sledge journey North, reach shore, carrying everything in the and returned on the 24th, when he was boats and dragging them on their keel. taken sick and died on the 8th of No- The ice being exceeding rough we stove vember. He was buried on the 11th. in both boats, We succeeded on the The attack that carried him off was said first of November in getting about half to be appoplexy. We passed the winter | way to the shore, when night came on at Polaris Bay. On the 8th of June, us and very stormy weather in the 1872, we attempted to reach the North morning. the ice was broken and we with two boats. We hauled our other were drifting southward very fast. We RELIGIOUS .- The Rev. J. A, Trimmer | boat on shore and returned overland on | saw no more land for several days, the will occupy the pulpit of the Edenton street M. E. Church this morning and on the 12th of August, and on month of November. We built snow the 15th were beset with ice houses and made ourselves comfortable

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in latitude 80°02m. We drifted pumps and ascertained she was not | middle of May, had we not been driven details to-night.

Lava Bed News.

LAVA BEDS, May 7.—The Modocs captured a quartermaster's train three wagons, eleven mules and three horses. Three soldiers were wounded.

LATER-LAVA BEDS, May S .- Several large fires have been seen in Capt. er Tigress picked up on the ice at Grady Jack's camp, evidently in celebrating their victory.

General Davis and staff left under escort of Lieutenant Miller and a de-

LATER.-Two squaws were sent to reconnoitre; they report that Capt. Jack has left the positson from which he made the fight on the 26th. The cav. NEW YORK, May 10th.-A special alry and Warm Spring Indians have dispatch from St. Johns, New Found- been ordered to scour the lava beds to land, dated 9th, says, "The steamer find the Modocs. The troops are or-Walrus arrived from the seal fishery at | dered to move with five days rations. everything, and we feel assured that the St. John's this morning, bringing the The indications are that the Modocs

Washington News.

Washington, May 10 .- Despatches every one who thought different was a few days since, published in the very pondent immediately started to Bay indicate that De Blanche has disappearwrong. Fortunately, for the general issue that contained the telegram an Roberts to learn full particulars. The ed from before St. Martinsville. Three good of the county, the personal feeling nouncing his death. Note, too, the Tigress was at anchor, and the rescued more companies of Federals are at Bra-

> Later dispatches confirm the evacuation of the lava beds by the Modocs. They have 40 horses.

Later dispatches confirm the death of Captain Hall, but discredit the loss of Tigress on the 30th April last the Polaris. As far as known no lives are lost.

Railroad Accident.

HARTFORD, CONN., May 10th .-- An accident occurred to the freight train Metrologist; John Herron, Steward; near Walinbury. The Conductor and

Nickel Counterfeiters.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 10 .- The captured nickel counterfeiter has 'peached," implicating a large number of persons in the Southern part of the

A Duel.

RICHMOND, VA., May 10.-John B. Mordecai and Page McCarthy duelled about a lady. Both were wounded .min. When they last saw Polaris she Mordecai is probably fatally hurt. The seconds have been arrested.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Washington News-Additional Particulars from the Polaris. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Presilent leaves Sunday, and will not make the appointment of the successor of Chief Justice Chase until next winter. It was not the intention of Judge Chase to make his circuit this Summer,

and the President desires a confirma-

tion by the Senate before the new Chief

Justice is seated. Kellogg did not make a constitutional application to the President for assistance to suppress the iusurrection. The President has no knowledge of such application.

WAR DEPARTMENT, May 10, 1873.

To Col. Emory, New Orleans : If the U. S. Marshal finds it necessatake posesession of the boats or other means of transportation, and ask assistance from you or directs the troops never got a glimpse of the Polaris. which are already ordered as a part of his posse, to assist him in such seizure for that purpose, all necessary assistance will be given him in taking posseisian and holding and using the same.

Signed. GEO. M. ROBERSON,

Acting Secretary of War. The following are additional facts concerning the Polaris: On the broken ice were most of our provisions to susseeing nothing of the vessel, we attempt on board they have improved vastly, &c., on account of the gale, I endeavorand are now in fair health. The party ed to shoot as many seals as possible, is in charge of a United States consul, both for good light and fuel, but could and will arrive in St. Johns Monday only get three, owing to the bad weather having set in. I supposed the wind | the engagement. The following statement was fur- to be about southwest. On its clearing up I found myself within about eight | The Modocs Gone into the Countrymiles of what I supposed to be the east coast, and about thirty or forty miles below the ship. The ice being weak I could not transport boats and provisions to land until it grew stronger .--While here I discovered my other boats, bread, &c., and saved all. The ice grew |

One square, two insertions... One square, three insertions... One square, six insertions... One square, one month..... One square, three months.... 

as we could. We numbered ten white from there down to latitude 77:31m., men, two Esquimaux, two women and when we encountered a heavy south- five children in all. We succeeded in west gale, the ship being under heavy killing a few seals, which furnished us pressure. On the night of the 15th, we | with light and fuel with which to warm commenced landing provisions, &c., on our scanty allowance of food through the ice, the vessel being reported leak- the darkness of an Arctic winter. In ing very badly at the time. We con-tinued landing provisions for two or three hours when the pressure ceased. the latter part of February we lived principally on birds, and in March we three hours when the pressure ceased. I went on board the vessel and asked that month we supported ourselves on the sailing master if the vessel was mak- bears and seals' flesh, wasting neither ing any more water than usual, he re- skin nor entrails. We collected enough ported she was not. I then went to the food in this way to last us until the making any more than she was doing to sea by a strong westerly gale. In the all the summer. I went on the ice again latter part of March, our "floe-piece" and shortly after it began to crack, and being then reduced from five miles in in a few minutes afterwards broke in circumference to about twenty yards in many pieces. The vessel broke from diameter, we left the "piece" on the her fastening, and was soen lost to sight | first of April and abandoned nearly all in the darkness and storm." Further our meat, a large amount of our ammunition, clothing, skins and other articles, taking a portion of the meat in the boat, which we were obliged to throw overboard on account of boat's being so deeply ladened. I remained on the outer-edge pack

of the ice on 3rd April, and succeeded

in getting a little farther in on packs .-

On the fourth a heavy northeast gale

et in, and heavy sea running under ice,

DAILY NEWS.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

which broke it in small pieces, so we had to leave on small pans, as we could not put boats out; neither could we find seals, for food, and we were reduced almost to starvation. On 21st April we sighted a Polar Bear, Every person was ordered to lie down and imitate the seal, while two Esquimaux secreted themselves behind a fence, thus getting the bear near enough to us to kill him. A few days after we got our boat in the water, and worked our way west and southwest, and continued to work at every opportunity to westward in hopes of reaching the Labrador coast, and getting temporary relief. We were picked up on the steamship Tigress on the 30th April, in latitude 53 deg. 85 min; north longitude 55 a boat forty miles from land. The Polaris is now without boats, having lost the tug in trying to get north in the Spring of 1872. The citizens fell in a party in a dense fcg and providentially struck the very floe on which they were, otherwise they must have perished. They all seem tolerably well. Capt. Tyson complained of swelled legs but nothing was serious the matter with him. When they left the Polaris all on board were in good health. In reference to the way in which the Polaris got away from the party, which was rescued from off the iceberg, Capt. Tyson states that he telt a little anxiety at first, thinking she would come to their relief. I set my colors, he said, as she stood down along the shore, but the vessel was soon lost sight in the bend of land, and being what I took to be Northumberland Island. The piece I was on commenced drifting southward. As I hauled to northeast. opening a little bay to northeast of Northumberland, I saw the vessel in the harbor there. Her sails were furled. No smoke was issued from her smokestack that I could and then I attempted to bring my boats across the floe in an easterly direction, hoping to find water and reach shore. I succeeded in dragging one boat across, took water and attempted to reach shore some distance below the vessel. We were then drifting very fast and the gale was blowing fresh with great violence from the northeast and snowing very fast and drifting. I was driven back on the ice again and compelled to pull my boat out. Night closed on me and I was carried up to the southwest. In the morning we were about thirty miles southwest of where the ship went in the harbor, A heavy sea was running which broke up my floe piece, separating us from six bags of bread and the boat. I saw the vessel under steam and canvass rounding a point to the northwest. Thinking she would come to our relief, ry in the execution of his process to I gave myself no anxiety, but we were soon doomed to disappointment, and from then till the Tigress rescued us we

> General Intelligence. The N. Y. Central Railroad will pay \$400,000 to Collector Bailey under pro-

> menced at once for its restoration. A tornado occurred yesterday at Bell Centre, Ohio, prostrating many houses and churches. It passed over a number

test. Legal proceedings will be com-

of interior towns, doing some damage. Havana dispatches say that the factions in Panama are still fighting. A fire has occurred at Port au Prince, destroying 150 house and causing the death

of six persons. Ten companies of soldiers, about 500 in number, passed through St. Louis on vesterday for the lava beds. They were

London dispatches say the weather is Rome dispatches say the Pope was too ill Friday to receive a party of pil-

grims from France. Bayonne dispatches say the Spanish soldiers have not been paid in some time and will mutiny. Reinforcements have been sent to the Spanish troops at Navarre, who defeated the Carlists commanded by Dorregarag. Six Republi-

A Guerilla Warfare.

cans were killed and 114 wounded in

Washington, May 10 .- Dispatches from the lava beds say: The remains of Lieut. Oranston and other missing soldiers were found among the rocks. Lieut, Harris is sinking. All available horses will now be employed in hunting the Modocs in the country. A guerilla war will commence, as the Modocs are well mounted, which may continue all

the summer.

Bank Statement. NEW YORK. May 10 .- The loans show decrease of 3% millions; specie increase of 14 millions; legal tender an increase of 17 million; deposits an increase of 63 millions. Specie shipments

to-day \$372,000. CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.