LOCAL MATTER.

# MORNING EDITION.

LOCAL BRIEFS. J. Y. Bryce, Esq., of Charlotte, is in

Sale of old Fair Ground lots to-day a 11 o'clock a. m.

Hon. Wm. M. Shipp is in attendance upon the Supreme Court.

There will be a meeting of Rescue Fire Company this evening at 8 o'clock. A large number of our citizens attend

cises to-day. This hot and dry weather makes us wish devoutly for the ace factory and street sprinkler.

will be of a very interesting character to-day. The public are invited. Yesterday morning an explosion was

narrowly escaped at Bradley's soda fountain. Fortunately Mr. B. discovered the state of affairs in time to avert the danger.

We were pleased yesterday to wel- day after she left, and was then two come to our sanctum James McGilvesay, Jr., of the Fayetteville Eagle. Mr. Mc. is a clever gentleman and we enjoyed

Rumors of rabid dogs are flying fast and thick. The reports are beyond all doubt greatly exaggerated. At any had occurred, in all of which the chilrate our authorities should enforce a dog law.

We are glad to hear that the bonds of the Fayetteville and Florence Raff- willing to take them, and he felt justiroad have been successfully disposed of, fied by law in binding them out, and that on Monday the survey commences. The completion of this proposed road will add much to the material prosperity of this city.

Many portions of the city are in a very fifty condition. In some localities at times there is a perfect stench. If lot owners will not cleanse their premises ought not the authorities compel them to do so. Common sense, to say nothing about decency, should point out to those in authority the necessity of enforcing vigorous measure to remedy this state of affairs.

COMPANY .- We desire to call special attention to the advertisement of this attend to them till my return, paying Company.

After an existence of four years, it may now be ranked as one of the most energetic, reliable and prosperous of our State institutions-challenging the conholders. Its remarkable success may be attributed to the commendable appreciation which our people have exhibited of home enterprises, and to its conservative and prudent, but vigorous manage-

We have been favored, upon our application at the office to that effect, with the following list of losses which this Company has promptly paid within less than three years. Besides those thus enumerated, many other smaller claims have been adjusted and paid, with which it is unnecessary to encumber our

Dr. F. N. Mullen, Camden county, \$1,900 00 Rufus Bobbitt, Granville " W. A. Lewis, Iredell U. S. Hayes, Robeson Geo. Chapman, McDowell "W. C. King and Chas. Lowenburg, Carteret county,
M. A. Bledsoe, Wake
J. R. Burnard, Granville
J. W. Vaughan,
Ed. Fasnach, Granville Lassiter, Son & Co., Granville "D. E. and I. J. Young, " W. H. Lyon, Pasquotank A. L. Walsh, Mecklenburg W. F. Brookshire, Montg'mry P. S. Musa, Perquimans Copeland & Norwood, Northampton county, 1,000 00 H. Littlejohn, Franklin county, 1,312 00 A. Smith, Halifax . McCiees, Tyrrell ". O. Hawley, Robeson ". Blackman, Lee & Wilson, Samp-

son county, J. A. Spencer, Camden county, W. J. Murden, Pasquotank McKay & McCall, Richmond A. F. Bizzeil, "A. J. Brite, Perquimans Murphy & Jones, Wayne H. Huyes, Hertford H. Howard, New Hanover Peacock & Ellis, Wilson R. W. Homar, Tyrrell D. T. Jordan, Chowan, J. L. Brittain, Henderson "Fuiford & Chadwick, Carteret" W. E. Thomson, Orange W. C. Porter, Guilford

Fowler and Enringhams, Pasquotank county, A. S. Gray, Mecklenburg county, Peel & Ellis, Wayne f. H. Barnes, " f. J. Murden, Pasquotank J. Turner, Jr., Wake J. A. Keen, Davidson Mills, Keerns & Co., Rowan A. F. Webb, Orange Mrs. S. W. Gregory, Camden J. D. C. Pool, Granville J. P. Cline, Catawba

Kosmenski, Craven A. Ashford, Sampson B. Golet, Wayne R. W. Berry, Camden "D. J. Justice & Co., New Hanover The assets of the Company, we are in-

but from other States. Its stockholders for baptizing my child. are men of character and substance. Its officers are: R. H. Battle, Jr., President; father of the children; married Mrs. would bring \$1.50. names of these gentlemen are a sufficient guarantee of efficiency, fidelity and fair-

Public Meeting .- A public tempertan Hall at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. W. B. mission free.

be obtained in any quantity at Mr. Martin and Fayetteville streets. He ladies do, even the clergy drink at times; care of his family. will ship it to any point.

VOL. 11. RALEIGH. N. C. WEDNESDAY MONING, JUNE 25, 1873.

THE MCNAMARA-KERRIGAN CASE-EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES, ETC .-This case was called at 3 o'clock Monday

afternoon. Col. Sion H. Rogers, of the plaintiff's Counsel, asked that the children be brought in Court, that the case being an appeal and not a writ of habeas corpus it was right and proper that they should be present.

Mr. Gatling, of the defence, saw no necessity for such a course, but as it was immaterial would not object.

The Judge ordered the trial to proceed, and the children could be sent for. The plaintiff's witnesses were called and sworn.

J. N. Bunting, Probate Judge, was the first witness examined. After reading the record of the proceedings wherein the children were bound by him as Probate Judge of the county to Rev. J. V. McNamara, he testified as follows: I bound the children the Wake Forest commencement exer- to Rev. J. V. McNamara at the solicitation of Sheriff Lee. The lady who had the children in charge informed me that she could no longer keep them. I gave no notice to any parties of my intention to bind The exercises at the Peace Institute out the children as it was generally understood, and I also understood that they were abandoned children, and the parents were represented to me as bevond the reach of a legal notice. I bound them out on the same day application was made to me. The lady in charge of the children testified to me that the mother promised to return the

> In answer to the question, why he bound them out on the same day application was made, &c., Judge Bunting answered, by way of explanation, that so many litigated cases of this nature dres had been thrown on him, and as he was now overstocked, he was anxious to dispose of them when a party was

weeks absent from them and no tidings

Mrs. Kerrigan was next sworn, said: I am the mother of the children bound by Judge Bunting to Father McNamara. Here tells the age of the three children; one eleven years and the youngest an infant.] Was married eleven years ago to Mr. Kerrigan in Philadelphia; have lived with him ever since. My husband is a tin smith and a mender of umbrellas. I am a lace peddlar; buy my laces in New York and sell in this and adjoining counties. I lett my home about four weeks ago to attend my sick husband who wrote me from Wilming Mr. Kerrigan to be a worthless ot. She and lett my children at my house under the charge of a lady who I employed to her \$1 for her services and leaving seven dollars worth of provisions, two dollars worth of which I bought at Mr. Magnin's store, and five at Mr. Homan's When I reached Wilmington I found my husband too siek to return immediately, and remained at his request to wait till he was able to return with me. I came home on Saturday, called by Mr. Magnin's store and purchased some meat and candy for my children; went home and found them gone and all my furniture and effects taken away; learned that Father McNamara had them; went back to Mr. Magnin's store and told him what had occurred and asked his advice. I went to Father McNamara and asked him for my children. He refused me and told me to leave his premises "a drunken sot and worthless creature." I then begged to see my infant. He permitted me to go and kiss it, but 3.698 00 told me in abusive language to leave at once and never cross his threshold again. I then told him I would die or have my children. He told me to die her to keep them longer, hoping that for want of food. then, as I should never have them un- Mrs. K. might return, promising to send less wrested from him by law. I then 902 00 left the house.

I am fully able to support my children well by my occupation, even without the assistance of my husband. My husband during his absence sent me money regularly every week in sums from \$5 to \$25 dollars.

Cross Examined-I have never been a hard drinker, and have drank nothing stronger than wine in seven months, only now and then a little wine or beer; was never seen drunk on the streets; do not consider that I am drunk unless down and can't get up; will admit I was twice slightly intoxicated; I was never hauled home in a wagon drunk; never made an improper exposure of my person to any one; the house I left my children in belonged to Dr. Menninger, and I owed one month's rent when I left; owe nothing now; the furniture Father McNamara took away was sent 1,950 00 back to me; my hushand gets on his 311 10 drinking sprees very regularly, but s20 00 never treated me badly but once or twice; I then applied to Father McNa-

mara for counsel. Re-Direct-Father McNamara came | case of Father McNamara and Kerrigan. to my house and required my husband to take what he said was a pledge on tion of witnesses for the defence. 900 00 his bended knees, and made him pay \$5 John Ross being called, certified that 2,500 00 | for it; he afterwards came to my house he resided on the same lot with the Kerand told me he did not have a pair of rigans. He had full opportunities of 1 260 00 stockings to wear, and begged me to knowing their general character. He Policies are sought, not only at home, and he has it now; I also paid \$2 to him the mother was such as had been repre-

C. B. Root, Vice-President; Maj. Seaton | Kerrigan 11 years ago; am a tin smith Gales, Secretary, and Pulaski Cowper, and a mender of umbrellas by profes Esq., Supervisor and Adjuster. The sion, but as I make more money by been a regular U. S. soldier, his time mending umbrellas attend to that ex- having been served out. He had lived clusively; I travel from place to place on the lot three months. Had seen Mrs. were living, and pictured the sad as my business calls me; was at Fayette- Kerrigan drunk a large number of times. spectacle of a woman who had beville when my children were bound to ance meeting will be held in Metropoli- Father McNamara. I was taken sick and testified that she lived near the house en sot. He said that all the labor of wrote to my wife to come and see me, occupied by the Kerrigans. Mrs. Ker- this trial was well spent if it could Wellons, Secretary of the Supreme and she did so; I have sent to my family rigan did not take care of her children; serve to show the responsibilities rest-Council, will deliver an address. Ad- sums of money at various times since I did not wash or clothe them. She drank ing upon parents to take care of their left Raleigh; I came from Washington constantly when she had money. The own offspring. Col. Fuller said that City to Raleigh and landed here with witness had seen her drunk and down, in this whole transaction his client was Boston Ice. The best Boston ice can about \$300 in money, and have never Saw her brought home drunk. Witness influenced by holy and christian mowanted for any of the necessaries of life; did not know much about Mr. Kerrigan, tives, and was perfectly willing that dum book containing a number of ap- yesterday and with transactions on a Blake's establishment, in the cellar be my wife has been sick for six or eight had seen but little of him, but thought the letters of indenture should be can proved County Orders to the amount of restricted scale. There has been more neath S. D. Harrison's store, corner of n onths; she sometimes drinks; all Irish he had sent home enough money to take celled; but he asked in the name of his about \$60, besides other valuable rapers. doing in Union Pacific, Telegraph, Pa-

port my family; can average any week, sewing; she was not a fortune teller; she be placed under the protection of some

on sprees; sometimes I spree from one

on a spree sometimes a month; my wife

drunk when my wife is absent. Mr. Magnin was next sworn, and testified as follows: I know Kerrigan and wife; both trade at my store. Their credit is good; they have kept a running account with me and always paid band stating that he was sick and askby my store and bought some meat for she had heard the baby curse. family use and candy for her children to take home, but soon returned and told me Father McNamara had taken her children, and asked me what to do. (The balance is a corroboration of Mrs.

I's, testimony in this part of the case.) Mr. Magnin was cross questioned at considerable length by the defendant's counsel, in which he was asked to read

McNamara. Messrs. James M. Harriss, John Arm-

strong, Mrs. Patrick McGowan, Mrs. Karrer, Edward Pomeroy and Ann Fowler were all called, who testified to

tidy in her person, &c. With this the counsel for the plaintiff closed their testimony for the present. defence. He said, in substance: These people looked to me as their protector. In my capacity as their spirit get a knowledge of their condition. situation and circumstances. Mrs. K. often complained to me that she was knew in one or two instances he sent her small sums of money, She informed me nine weeks before she abandoned her children that she had not heard a word from her husband. She asked and I advised her to do so, as I knew | pathy for them. her. I consoled her as best I could. Some time after this she came to me in her; took the \$20 and expected to get | circumstances could afford.

her goods for her early Monday morning. On Sunday one of my congregation told me at church that Mrs. Kerngan was taken home on a wagon beastly drunk the night before; Monday morning I saw her and told her what I wood and made fires; he had always to make a statement in vindication of abruptly dismissed her from my presence. Tuesday following she left town of Mrs. Kerrigan. and soon the report came to me that the house where the children were left but nothing else. and found them in charge of a lady by the name; of Mrs. Johnson, who informed me that as I was a friend to the another visit. At this visit Mrs. Johnson threw the children at my feet, telling me she would no longer keep them. With no other alternative I brought them to Judge Bunting, who duly and | that they had been proven to be liars. legally bound them to me. The mother came back one week afterwards and their spiritual good, but with a hope of reforming their wayward parents.

Father McNamara was cross-questioned at considerable length by Major Lewis, of counsel for the plaintiff, but the evidence was not changed from that

The Court adjourned till Tues day

# CASE CONTINUED.

morning at 9 o'clock.

Pursuant to adjournment, His Honor Judge Watts continued in Chambers yesterday morning to hear the The counsel continued the examina-

Mr. Kerrigan, sworn, says: I am the not think the furniture in the house

Cross-questioned-His business was a brick-layer and a plasterer. He had to Col. Rogers. He described in vivid

Mrs. Nancey Johnson called, and come a blasphemous, degraded, drunk-

by my trade \$25, but will drink and get | saw Mrs. Kerrigan when she fell out of | person competent to provide for their Cross Examined-I generally average money home, but had heard Mrs. Kerri- willing or unable to do. Col. Fuller six days of the week; I spreed about gan say so; Mrs. Kerrigan spent money spoke for sometime in a most elequent three weeks while in Wilmington; stay every day for liquor. The cross ques- manner, and enchained the attention of is frequently travelling herself, then I ing only the fact that the witness be of his remarks. He made a decided stay at home with the children; think lieved that Mrs. Kerrigan did not take impression upon all by his fine oratori-I can take care of them, though I am care of her children, but spent her money cal powers and stirring appeals. care of her children, but spent her money | cal powers and stirring appeals.

testified that she was employed by Mrs. was not necessary; that it was left to Kerrigan to take care of her children his discretion, &c. He vindicated while she was absent to see her husband; Father McNamara's motives, and conthe youngest child was sick when she tended that his course in the whole up. Mrs. K. is a lace peddler, and is took charge of it; the house was proceedings was marked by active and industrious in her business. in the worst condition of any humane and noble motives. took charge of it; the house was proceedings was marked by the most She buys her laces North. I reccollect she had ever seen; she remained with

the article that appeared in the Sentinel quished them to Father McNamara. return the unfortunate children to their under his name reflecting on Father | The witness was only employed to take | unnatural and wretched parents. care of the children two days. Mrs. | Major A. M. Lewis closed the argu-Kerrigan remained away nearly two ment in behalf of the plaintiff. The

George Pugh, col., sworn, and testi-fied: He had known witness for some law bearing on the case, contended that the general good character of Mrs. Ker- three months. Had been to Mrs. Ker- the letters were illegal, as notice had not rigan; also that she was neat, clean and rigan's house often. Had seen her not been given, which the Supreme drunk probably twenty times, and half | Court had decided indispensabledrunk as many more times. He was showed that the law of apprenticeship intimate at her house, and she was did not apply where both the parents vacate. Father McNamara was sworn for the often at his house. She spent her were living and had honorable employmoney in drinking, and witness' wife ment-that the evidence showed no tion Dounarumma, an Italian society. had to take care of her children.

remain at home much of her time. Louisa Williams, col., sworn and tes tified. She had seen both Mr. Kerrineglected by her husband, though I gan and his wife drunk, but thought to have surrendered the children, and Mrs. Kerrigan was a hard-working wo-

Annie Pugh sworn and testified She knew the parties; Mrs. Kerrigan told her she drank on account of troumy advice about going to her brother's | ble; she had seen her drunk often; witin Iowa, whom, she said, had offered to ness sometimes cooked provisions for send her money to pay her expenses, Mrs. Kerrigan's children through sym-

THE N. C. HOME (FIRE) INSURANCE ton, expecting to return in a day or two, afterwards came to me and told me in lived in a portion of the house occupied a sad manner that her husband had left by Father McNamara; the Father had length delivered a lecture to the obtained the consent of witness' wife to assist him in taking care of the children the morning and handing me a \$20 bill if he could not obtain the services of told me to add six more to that mis. Johnston, that the confident were and get some goods for her from the Ex- not in a good condition when brought | celled, and that the children be remandpress office. This was on Saturday. I to his house; that the condition of the told her I would do all I could to assist | children now was as good as moderate

> The counsel for the defence being through with their witnesses, the counsel for the plaintiffs called Stephen Jordon, who testified that he

often worked for the Kerrigan's, cut knew, gave her money back and seen plenty of provisions there, and had his conduct in the matter, from which Cross-questioned-He had never seen

Mrs. K. had abandoned her children. Mrs. Kerrigan druuk that he knew of. As soon as I heard of it I paid a visit to He had seen her drink beer and wine, Mr. Homan testified that he did not

order Mrs. Kerrigan out of his house She had bought many provisions at his family I must do something for those house, a sufficient quantity to support children, as she believed Mrs.'K. intend- her family. He had heard of no comed to abandon them. I prevailed upon plaint concerning the children suffering

Cross-questioned-He did not tell provisions for them. She promised to Father McNamara last Saturday that keep them till Monday when I made Mrs. Kerrigan had been drunk in his

Mr. Mills testified that the character of Mrs. and Miss Johnson was not good in the neighborheod where they lived; Father McNamara recalled, stated that he had a conversation last Saturclaimed her children. I could not as a day with Mr. Homan. The latter then | Creek Township, Wake county. After minister yield these poor little innocents | told him that he knew that Mrs. Kerrito a drunken sot of a mother, and my gan was in the habit of getting drunk : intention was to keep them not only for | that she had been drunk in his house. Here the testimony closed and the

hear the argument of the counsel.

CONCLUSION OF THE CASE. At 3:30 o'clock, the argument on behalf of the Plaintiffs, Kerrigan and wife was opened by Hon, Ston H. Rogers, who spoke about twenty minutes. He contended that the indentures were void because the Probate Judge had issued no summons in the case and given no notice to the parents, or the relatives and friends of the children as the law required-that a fraud had been practiced in not acquainting the Probate Judge with the facts of the cause—and | Pearson and Associate Justice Boyden | publican troops of the united bands of jects to be bound, out that Father Mc following cases from the 9th District Ollo. The insurgents lost 60 killed and Jane delivery 8 11-16; July and August the Namara was not the proper person to take charge of them: Col. Rogers adverted to the testimony of the witnessuprly his wants; I gave him \$1; he had seen Mrs. Kerrigan brought home ses which established beyond a doubt Busbee & Busbee and J. H. Wilson for North, under General Nouvillas, defeat afterwards assessed me for the church drunk. He had seen her drunk often- that the Plaintiffs had not abandoned plaintiff and W. P. Bynum for defen-J. T. Alsop, Halifax county, 2,961 00 twenty-four yards of white lace that saw her carried home drunk. He their children—that they were abunddants.

M. H. Eure & Co., Gates " 467 00 bed cost we \$12; he said it was thought at the time she left that she had antly able to take care of them, and George had cost me \$12; he said it was thought at the time she left that she had antly able to take care of them, and for the altar cloth in the church; the abandoned her children. The condition dwelt in eloquent and impressive lan- Mary E. Pitt et al., from Cabarrus. W. formed, are steadily increasing, and its lace has never been used for the church, of the children during the absence of guage on the tender ties existing be- H. Bailey for plaintiff; no counsel for the suburbs of this city. Yesterday tween parents and children, and the defendants. sented by Father McNamara He did great wrong and injustice that would be done if those ties should be severed from Mecklenburg. W. M Shipp for terferred with towns-people, occasion for light and trivial causes.

> Hon. T. C. Fuller replied at length language the squalid poverty and wretchedness in which the plaintiffs I am fully competent and able to sup | Cross questioned—Her business was the name of humanity that the children | this office.

the wagon at her door while drunk; she | moral and physical wants, which their did not know that Mr. Kerrigan sent parents had shown they were either untioning continued at some length, elicit- the large crowd throughout the whole

Col. Fuller read from the Code to Miss Betsy Johnson called and sworn, show that notice by the Probate Judge

John Gatling, Esq., followed Col. Fulwhen she received a letter from her hus- the children as lorg as she could; she ler for the defendant. He spoke at told Father McNamara that she could length of the acts of kindness and ing her to come to him. She came to not continue to take care of the chil- charity of Roman Catholic Priests in my store and bought some provisions dren, when he took them and carried every quarter of the globe, and gave dewhich she sent back home, then went on them away; the children were in a most tailed instances of their efforts in behalf to the depot to take the train. When filthy condition; she had seen Mrs. Ker- of suffering humanity. Parental ties, she returned from Wilmington she came | rigan drunk often; had heard her curse; | firesides joys, the devotion of a mother for her children, the example and influ-Cross questioned. Witness had never ence of the mother were depicted in married. Had one child. Any one forcible language-and then the associcould have observed the condition of the ations of the plaintiffs with the scum of house. She thought at first Mrs. Ker- society-their habits of life-their derigan would return. Did not know Mr. sertion of their children, were dwelt on Kerrigan sent his wife any money, but in fully showing their degradation, heard her say so. Mrs. Kerrigan left shamelessness and poverty, and their provisions for her children, had not utter unfitness to perform the duties of been entirely exhausted when she relin- parents. He implored his Honor not to

Major made an able and characteristic the children were abandoned, when the ment. parents returned he ought immediately that there was no law in North Carolina which justified the binding of children who had parents living except in case of desertion. Maj. Lewis was quite severe on Father McNamara, and he made a powerful appeal to the Court to return the children to their lawful and natural protectors, from whom they had been taken in defiance of the law and justice and humanity.

The Judge then at considerable parents, complimented Father Mc for his zeal in the cause of charity and suffering humanity and in conclusion that the indentures be caned to their parents.

This decision was greeted with great applause, which continued at intervals for several seconds. We have give considerable space to the trial, as the case has elicited marked public interest. We omitted to state that by permission of his Honor, Sheriff Lee was permitted seen nothing improper in the character appeared that Father Mc took the children with the anderstanding that he would deliver them up if the parents returned-his object being to reform the habits of the plaintiffs.

> RADICAL NOMINATING CONVENTION. -Yesterday the Rads of Wake county held a nominating Convention in the Court House to put forward a candidate to fill a vacancy in the delegation from this county in the House of Representatives, occasioned by the resignation of R. C. Badger, Esq. The body was as boisterous and disorderly as Radical gatherings usually are. Some ten or twelve of the sixteen country townships were represented.

The prominent candidates for the nomination were T. M. Argo, late Democratic representative from Orange county, M. V'B. Gilbert, late of Currituck county, and Isaiah King of House's tour ballots Mr. Gilbert was declared nominated.

Stewart Ellison, col., presided over the Convention, and C. D. Upchurch, late Court adjourned until three o'clock to of the Revenue service, acted as Secre-

Mr. Gilbert came forward and accepted the nomination. He disclaimed any oratorical accomplishments and contented himself with merely thanking the Convention for the honor conferred, naively saying that it was the "happiest hour of his life," &c. Tim Lee was on hand, and of course

took a big hand in running the ma-SUPREME COURT .- Yesterday Court

met at the usual hour. Chief Justice were argued: J. Froneberger, administrator vs J. G. Lewis, administrator et al., from Gaston.

George L. Gibson, administration vs

meet this morning at 9 o'clock. STATE OF THE THERMOMETER. -The

Thermometer yesterday was as follows t Branson's Book Store : At 3 p. m......90

## SPECIAL CITY ITEMS.

client, in the name of the law, and in The finder will please leave the book at cific Mail and Ohio than in the remain-SAMUEL RAYNER, | der of the list,

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Wake Forest Commencement.

Special to the Daily News.] WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, June 24 The Trustees met to-day at 11 o'clock Prof. Brooks in the Chair. An unusual large attendance of the Trustees were present. The meeting opened with prayer by Dr. F. M. Jordan, of Hills boro. of more one shall there's

President Wingate's report was read, which was very satisfactory, and showed the institution to be in a very flourisbing condition. The Bursar's report was also made and adopted of the land

Hon. A. S. Merrimon, of Raleigh, will deliver the Annual Literary Address to-morrow immediately after the arrival of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad train. The Alumni will be addressed Georgia and Tennessee 12, Florida and Microscopia and Tennessee 12, Florida and to-night by Dr. Folk, a distinguished lawyer from Tennessee, who graduated in President Wingate's class. Rev. Dr. Hatcher, of Petersburg, will preach the annual sermon to-morrow night; () has TOOK WAYER TOWN CATO

## NOON DISPATCHES.

New York Items. New York, June 24. - Marshal Maizel has the warrants for the arrest of members of the ring under the recent

indictments. They will probably be served to-day. The Jauaita sails to-day in search of the Polaris with abundant coal and pro

The Board of Health is taking every precaution against the cholera. Residents of damp cellars are compelled to

At a special meeting of the Associapurpose of abandonment-that the pa- last evening resolutions were passed Cross-examined. Mrs. Kerrigan had rents were abundantly able to take care calling upon the government to stop tector. In my capacity as their spirit | Cross-examined. Mrs. Kerrigan had rents were abundantly able to take care calling upon the government to stop iana 6; Mississippi and Arkansas 8; ual guardian, I often visited them, and always provisions enough, but did not of the children—that Father McNama- the inhuman traffic in Italian children. Texas 14; Tennessee 10. But it will be opportunity was thus afforded me to serve it to her children. She did not ra had exhibited undue haste in the The other Italian societies are expected matter-that if he honestly thought to unite in this call upon the govern-

> The Fort St. Phillip Canal. Washington, June 24.—Senator West to-day called upon General Humphreys, Chief of Engineers, and ascertained that that the Chief Engineer is favorably impressed with the report of Major Howell on the "Fort St. Philip Canal,

It being a matter of such magnitude, however, the project will be submitted to a Board of Engineers for their opinion. A final report from Gen. Humphreys may be looked for when Congress

Commencement of the Walworth

New York, June 24. The Walworth murder trial opened this morning. The Court was crowded. Young Walworth's mother and two of his younger brothers sat near him, also Rev. M. Bockhouse, Presbyterian Minister and the husband of Mrs. Walworth's sister. Several friends of the family were also in the Court room. The work of getting a jury has been commenced.

A Large Loss of Tobacco by Fire. CINCINNATI, June 24.—The tobacco warehouse of Doctor E. R. W. Thomas in the southern suburbs of Covington, Ky., containing 200,000 pounds of tobacco loose and in hogsheads, was burned, early this morning. The tobac co was valued at about \$80,000 and was insured for \$40,000 in mostly local companies. The building was valued at \$12,000 and uninsured.

Cholera in Evansville. EVANSVILLE, IND., June 24th.-The report of the health officers show that thirteen cases of cholera have occurred in this city since the disease first appeared two weeks ago. Investigation shows there have been several deaths out of the above number.

Cholera.

There were 37 deaths in Nashville yesterday, whereof 29 were colored. In Cincinnati there were 5 deaths reported at the Health office. In Memphis the disease is disappear-

In Wheeling there was one death.

The Louisiana Gubernatorial Case. NEW ORLEANS, Jnne 24 .- The jury in the alleged attempt to vacate the Louisiana gubernatorial chair consists of 2 whites and 10 blacks. Kellogg himself is on the witness stand.

# MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Foreign News.

MADRID, June 24. - The War Departmen; has advices of the defeat by Rethat even if the children were fit sub- still absent on account of sickness. The the Carlist leaders, Elio Dorregaray and and and d. 300 wounded. It is officially announced this morn-

ing that the Republican troops in the ed a Carlist force on Friday last, inflicting severe loss.

BARCELONA, June 24th. - There are serious disturbances in Barcelonetta, in some men of the garrison, numbering W. T. Peters vs William Smith et al., 25 or 30, being drunk in the streets, ipplaintiff and - Dowd for defendant. ing a conflict in which weapons were At the conclusion of the argument of drawn on either side. Some drunken 72a75; yellow 61; mixed western 60a6014. soldiers were arrested, and their com rades threatened to rescue them and changed. Whiskey 94, stock light. Sugar the last case the Court adjourned to soldiers were arrested, and their com further violating the peace.

Financial.

NEW YORK, June 24 -Stocks very dull. Government bonds which keeps pace with gold are higher to-day with market dull. The only sales of Southern bonds at the board was \$20, BALTIMORE, June 2: .- Cotton quiet; mid-000 worth of new Tennessees. The dling 2014. stock market has on the whole been Lost,-On Monday evening a memoran- barely steady with prices lower than

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Estimate of the Cotton Crowings Washington, June 24 -Twelve months ago an increase over the previous ous year in the cotton acreage was re-ported in every State. An increase over that of last year is now reported in every State. The per centage of increase in a State, as found, by dividing the aggregate of increase in the counties by the number reported, is, as a rule, too high, because almost always the largest per cent of increase will be from counties having a comparatively small acreage, but reckaned in that rough way of estimating the increase indicated is in Virginia 28 per cent; North Carolina and Georgia 14; South Carolina 2; Florida 3; Alabama 9; Mississippi and Louisiana 4; Texas 31; Ar-kansas 10; Tennessee 15. This makes the acreage increase in the cotton States reckoned in the same way, nearly Mississippi 10; Alabama and Louisiana 11; Texas 18, and the average thoughout the cotton States approximating 13 per cent. It will be noticed that in both years Texas makes the largest rel-

ative increase. One report indicates a prevalent, increase in the relative amount of fertilizers used. The acreage cultivated will fall considerably below that planted. A cold backward spring causing much seed to rot in the ground a very wet May preventing work, and increasing the subsequent demand for it, and the impossibility of obtaining sufficient labor to subdue over theo mowholes appreadth to sown the excessive weeds and grass con-sequent upon the extraordinary wet sea-son, conspire to make this result inevitable. Returns concur in placing the crop from 2 to 8 weeks later than usual. Florida reports an average condition of 2 per cent, above the annual average. All the others fall below. Virginia and Alabama 7 per cent; North Carolina 15: South Carolina 12; Georgia and Louis seen from the extracts below that very generally the weather in the last days of May was favorable, and there was a hopeful prospect that the condition would rapidiy improve. Another part of this report will show that worms and cater pillars have made early appearance at various points, and are causing considerable apprehension of destructive ravages. Virginia, from which four counties reported the culture of cotton last year, reports eight

except Patrick, Chesterfield and King William, in which it is unchanged. The statistical returns of corn. completed to June first, does not include the area and condition, for the return is too early, but the foot-notes of correspondents show that the cloubtry has been much retarded by excessively wet and cold weather, and that the pests which usually thrive in such a sesson, the cut worms have commenced extensive operations, and threaten to greatly damage

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the crop. I dolle he General Intelligence. WASHINGTON, June 24.-Shah of Persia will not visit America.

National banks are required to report their condition on the 13th of July, Columbus, Ohio, June 24—In the case of the exclusion of the Bible from schools in Cincinnati, the Supreme Court to day decided that school boards had a right to pass a resolution "to exclude not only the Bible and singing, but any religious questions, and the Court has no authority to interfere with their decisions in the exercise of the power."

THE PRACTICAL BOARS Weather Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—For the South Atlantic States gentle and fresh winds mostly from the southeast and southwest partly cloudy! weather and occasional rain areas, no sa state sat me

Cholera In Nashville.W alded NASHVILLE, June 24. - There were 29 deaths yesterday, including 8 whites. The people are more hopeful, and business is improving.

COMMERCIAL REPORT

New York Markets. NEW YORK, June 24.-Cotton dull, Bales 1,051 bales. Midlings 21. Flour activer and unchanged. Whiskey a shade easier, fair business 22/2481. Wheat unchanged. Corn active, quite firm. Fork activer, decidedly lower new \$1514. Lard weaker. Navals quiet. Tallow quiet 814. Freights steady. " Money steady and hardening 4a5. Sterling 9%49%. Gold 15%415%. Governments dull and steady. States very quiet.

Foreign Markets LONDON, June 24.—Consols 92%. Evening Short ribs 35 and 6. PARIS, June 24- Noon.-Rentes 56 and 22. LIVERPOOL, June 24-Noon.—Cotton opened quiet and steady. Uplands 8%; Orieans

Later—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 10,-000; speculation and export, 2,000. Savau-nah and Charleston, July and August delivery 8%. Breadstuffs steady. Red wheat 12 and 1 to 6. Camberland out 37 same. Same delivery not below low dlings 8 13 16. Sales of American 6,000. Yarns fabrics dull, not lower.

Wilmington Markets. WILMINGTON, N. C., June 24. Spirits turpentine quiet 41%. Rosin quiet at \$2.30 for strained; \$4.50 for extra pale; \$5.00 for window glass. Crude turpentine steady at \$2 00 for bard;

Far market steady at \$3.00. Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, June 24.—Flour dull and heavy, prices nuchanged. Wheat quiet and

unchanged Cotton Markets.

CHARLESTON, June 24.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 18%; low middlings 17% als. WILMINGTON, June 24,-Cotton quiet; Mobile, June 24. Cotton quiet, steady; good ordinary 16%. Norrolk, June 24.—Cotton quiet; low middlings 1814. NEW ORLEANS, June 24.-Cotton, de-

mand light; ordinary 13; good ordinary 15%; low middlings 17% air; middling 18%.

Boston, June 24.-Cotton steady; mid-SAVANNAH, June 24 .- Cotton quiet; mlddlings 1814.