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SUNDAY, - MARCH 30, 1879. 4-04115-W45

LIST YOUR TAXES.

section 53 of city charter is hereby pubhat the cirizens of Baleigh and others habia to be taxed therein, shall on the lst render to the Mavor, on oats, a list of their ports and subjects for which they may Shalle to be taxed; and if any person shall to render such list he shall pay B. C. MANLEY.

STATEMENT Showing the Condition of the

Luited States Branch of the

OF LIVERPOOL. ASSET & DECEMBR 31, 1818. Value of r al estate and ine Company dess the amount of our current

Account of stocks and bonds of the United States and of this and other States, also all oth retocks and bonds at-solutely owned by

the company, ash in Company's prin-1,22,800 cipal office and belong. ing to the Company, deposited in Bank, 91,740.53 and in transitu. Prem ums unpaid. 22,252.74

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NORTH CAROLINA BUSINESS IN 1878. Rinks written. \$1,171,54 10. remigus received, 10:13 el peses pald on risks taken 15 88:13 J. W. AIKINSON. Lossestheuried. Agent, Wil bington.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA OFF.CE OF SECRETARY | POTATE, RALEGE MATCH 27, 1879. in compliance with Section hight of 'An Act concerning naurance,' ratified March limb, St. I certify that the above is a time extrata from the aworn stat ment of the I s Bratch Queen in urance company to December 31st. 8.8, now on file in this Department, and the statement is hereby

WM. L SAUNDERS, Secretary of State

COLLEE ROASERS AND TRA DEALERS.

If you wish to live in comfort and save money, use our Roasted Coffees. We will sell y u a good fresh Roasted Coffee at 15 cent's per lb, and warrant satisfaction.
We have to-day, in sock, the following choice coffees all of our own roasting:

BEST ARABIAN MOCHA COFFEE, CHOICE OLD GOV. JAVA

Six years old ) " SANTO'S YELLOW PEA-BERRY

WHITE MARICAIBO " LAGUAYRA "

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# TEAS.

We carry at all times a large stock of Green and Black Teas. We have now in store a choice stock of Ganpowder, Imperial. Hyson,

> Japan, English Breakfast, He No Chop, Oolong, and

Twankey Teas. We have them at all prices, ranging from We seil a Gre-n Tea for 40 cents per lb which is largely used by some of our best customers, and recomme ded by them as comparing invorably with highest priced leas We have at both of our stores a Tea kettle a ways on the hob and we invite the Tea Drinking Public to come around, taste one pound of Tea will go as far as five pounds of coffee and is far preferable as a

# Coffees! Coffees!

healthful drink.

Frenh Roasted Blo Coffees (not ground) at Loffees of every description. tireen and Broasted Old Brown Java, Maracarbo Laguayra and Rio

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16 Fayetteville Street.

Has just received a fine lot of Valencia Oranges and Lemons. Also Baldwin ap-ples (wholesale and retail,) eroquet sets, harmonicas, ro ling hoops, canary cages, lovers telegraph cancy Method of using:
The gendeman commences eating at one end of the stick, the lady at the there, when hey meet in the middle—"theres whi re the ugh comes in."

# Piano Must Be Sold,

I have for sale a fine flosewood piano and stool to go with ), worth at least \$200, that I am offering for \$85. It is newly repaired and in perfect tune. Whoever wants a good piano new is their chance to get one thean. Apply to theap, Apply to, W. H. VAUGHAN, Raleigh, N. C. March 13 ef.

### NEWS DAILY

weather Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28. For the South Atlantic States, warmer. clear, or parily cloudy weather, variable winds, shifting to southwesterly, stationary or lower pressure.

Index to new Advertisements.

W. C. & A. B. STRONACH,-Local R. B. Andrews & Co.-Local notice.

JULIS LEWIS & Co. - Local notice,

Notice to Advertisers.

Our patrons are requested to send in their advertisements by 6 o'clock P. M The observance of this request, which now beinsertion of the advertisement in the succeeding cay's paper.

### THE CITY.

The spring has sprung. The lark has wrung. 'Mid azure skies, her flight With feelings gay We gently lay Our ulster out of sight.

The baly breeze T. ro' budding trees ---

Here we touced the spring of the trap door .- Vox Humana.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

--- Rockling rollers.

-- "Boys go to school."

to market seven springs old.

-Spring suits are now in order. — The coal business is a "little off. - Spring chickens are now brought

- Spring comes to us this year in

-Perry Tornlins, of Iredell county. was appointed a Notary Public by the Governor, yesterday.

pointed Frank E. Wiggins, of N. Y. City, and W. H. Jennings, of Danville, Va., Commissioners of Affidavits.

-Joe. Jones was committed to jail yesterday on a charge of taking hold of the end of a small piece of rope. There was a cow at the other end.

-Mr. William Woolcott is making a special effort for the calico trade of Raleigh. It's licks are well directed. It would surprise you to pass by his open front and observe the number of customers he always seems to have.

- That spirited charger and footed steed, the favorite horse of Mr. M. T. Leach, the prominent wholesale grocer of Wilminifton street, nearly succeeded in running away yesterday afternoon.

THE SKATING RINK .- The attendance was very good last night. The floor is even better than the first night. It is rare sport and richly enjoyed by all who have the good fortune to attend.

PROBATE COURT .- Last will and testimony of Mary Wyatt was propounded for Probate yesterday, also the last will and testimony of Margaret Pace and that of James Pace was propounded.

SEPREME COURT .- Court opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning; all the Justices present: Lewis & Mosher vs M. Rountiee &

Co., from Wake; argument commenced Wednesday resumed; pending which court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

A TREAT FOR HILLSBORO.-Hon. Duncan McRae, the gifted orator and talented lecturer, will deliver an address in Hillsboro on Tuesday night, April 1, for the benefit of the Orange Guards This will afford the people of Durham, Chapel Hill and Mebanesville a splendid opportunity to enjoy a rich

literary treat. EASTER FESTIVAL - Extensive preparations are now going on for the Easter Festival to be given in Metropolitan hall every night during Easter week. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund now being raised to build a new Catholic church in this city. An enterprise so commendable will meet with abundant patronage on the part of our people.

REVENUE RECEIPTS .- 'ollections and and deposits of Internal Revenue in the 4th District of North Carolina, for the week ending March 29, 1879.

Monday; Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,

Saturday.

361.31

95.33

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N. Y. Star.

There was a young lady named Han-She had a nose like a bananner;

She teached in a school, An' she rid on a mule, But she could never play on the plan-

She married a fellow named Tanner, That carried the star-spangled-banner; But they fell out and fit-She's a grass-widder yit, An' he drives a dray in Savannah.

THE PULLFIT TO DAY .- Church of the Good Shepherd-Service to-day, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Week-days, daily at 9 at m. and 5 p. m., except Thursday, Thursday 8 p. m. with lecture. Holy Communion every Sunday. Seats all free. Every one cordially invited. The First Presbyteriau Church-Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Mr.

Second Presbyterian Church-Services at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., in the Chapel of the D. & D. & B. Asylum. Person Street M. E. Church-Services, 11 a. m. Rev. W. C. Norman. Edenton Street M. E. Church-11 a.

m. and 7 p m. Rev. J. C. Black, D. Salisbury Street Baptist Church-Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. ... C. T. Farris-Dr. Pritchard absent North, who preaches in the First Beptist church, N. Y. City, to-day.

Swain Greet Balt st Church-Servivices, 11 . m. and 71 p. m. Ch. ist Church-11 a. m. and 74 p. m. Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D.

A cordial invitation is extended to

## Washington.

200 SENATE BILLS IN HANDS COMMIT-TEES-NO WORK AS YET-REPUBLIC CANS CLAIM SENATE 1883-THE ARMY BILL-NOT A QUORUM OF DEMOCRATS -BALTO. SUN OF THE 29TH.

PENDING MATTERS IN THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Although the committees of the Senate were all appointed a week ago, and although the two hundred or more bills which have been introduced to that body have been referred to the appropriate committees, no attempt has been made to take up business in committee, except in the investigation before the Wallace cemmittee and the New Hampshire senatorial case before the committee on privileges and elections. Very few of the committee have even had any meeting. This is due to the general indisposition which exists in the Senate to enter on any but the absolutely necessary business. KELLOGG'S CASE,

Certain considerations enter into the case of Mr. Kellogg which are likely to have a powerful influence in his favor, irrespective of the question of the legality of the Legislature from which he derives his credentials. If one point made by Judge Spofford can be sustained, to wit, that Mr. Kellogg paid money te individual members of the Packard Legislature for their votes for him as Senator, that would make a case which could not be defended by the Republican side of the Chamber. Mr. Kellogg expresses thorough contimpt for this charge, and says that he can prove on Judge Spefford every charge of fraud and corruption made by that gentleman against him. THE REPUBPICANS CLAIM THE SENATE

FOR 1883. It is contended by the republicans, they will regain possession of the Sena'e in 1883, if not sooner, and they aver that if Mr. Kellogg is ousted they will retainate by unscating a number of the Southern Senators, including Wade Hampton, Mr. Jonas of Louisiana, and several others. These intimidations or threats are said to be prompted by Republican Senators of the first prominence, who maintain that the unseating of Mr. Kellegg on the ground that -The Governor on yesterday ap- the Legislature which elec ed him was not a legal body will furnish a precedent for them to do what is outlined. The point made by the Republicans is that Mr. Kellogg's case was closed when he was adm tied, aud if it can be respensed, then also can the case of other Southern Senators be reopened. Both Mr. Couking and Mr. Edmusds have expressed themselves most freely with regard to the proposed reopening of the Kellogg case, and it is known that they intend, it ever a report should be brought in from the committee on privileges and elections to unseat Mr. Kellogg, to make the most butter and protracted fight they have ever made in the Senate on any issue between the two parties. The repudiating tendencles of the "regenerated" government of Louisiana will receive a fair share of attention from them.

CUNTESTS IN THE HOUSE. There were twenty-three contested election cases in the last House of Representatives. In this House there will be but eleven. The committee on elections, constituted with the usual membership, ought to be able to get through with these cases, and therefore there does not seem to be any necessity for increasing the number of members of the elections committee to nineteen, as was proposed the other day.

An Open Scasame Everywhere,

General Laris Melikoff drew a cordon of Cossacks around the plague-infected region in Southern Russia, and allowed no one to pass out who was not furnished with an order from headquar-

A traveler meets one of the Cossack guards, who bails him. "Have you a pass, my little white pigeon? The Traveler-"I have."

Cossack-"Oh, my turtle-dove, say you haven't." The Traveler-"Why?"

Cossack-"Because then you'll not be allowed to pass me unless you come down-set em up-savy?" A little mole is growing, John, Just underneath my chin;

It gives me so much grief, dear John, I'm growing pale and thin. Another one is coming, John, Just here beneath my ear. And I will be disfigured, John, For life, I sadly fear. And so I want to ask you, John, Will e'er your love grow cold?

O, answer me at once, dear John,

Will you love me when I'm moled? -Somerville Journal. ----

Latest and Best of All. "Linene" reversible collars. Two collars in one, and therefore twice the value of any other single collar. Price

25 cents per box, at R. B. Andrews & Co., Clothiers and Hatters. Movements of Cotton. Receipts for week ending

March 28th, 1879, Receipts for same week

562 " last year, Increase in receipts for the week this year Receipts for same week in '77 462 " Whole receipts since 1st 43,347 " Sept. to date.

Whole receipts same time 40,922 " last year, Increase in receipts this 2,425 " year to date, The market has been active during the week and closed at 9 3-4 to 9 7-8 for middlings.

Oh! "meet her by moonlight" young In a very nice ballad, I own; But a nicer and better young man,

Is meter by gaslight alone. A Budget of Gossip and Wi from the French Journals,

Chicago Times, Translated. The Paris papers ridicule Prince Louis Napoleon's expedition against the Zulus. "The name of Napolean will not suffice," save one, "to transform a return from Egypt; nothing can be done here but to measure the fall of the eagle." "Would to heaven," says another, "that the Bonaparts and never had any other milittary fantasies than to go to fight the Zulus-with British troops." "Possibly remarks another, "the Bonapartists see a favorable omen-a bit of encouragementin a visit by their leader to the cape of 'Good Hope.'" The title of 'vice emperor's is bestowed by common consent upon M. Rouher, and the care of

the present and future of France is committed to his bands with mock so-

An opera tenor, who is not precisely famous, recently made, for his debut, a tour through Italy with a strolling

company. On his return he was question as to the kind of audiences he met on the other side of the mountains. "Oh," said he, "they vary greatly,

you know. For instance, at Rome-a warm public, very warm-you can scarcely sing three notes when they begin to howl, and shout and throw at you apples and oranges and actuallyby Jove!-the very benches, in the most enthusiastic manner possible. At Turin, on the contrary, they wait until you are about half through the piece, and then the parterre begin to flow out, The boxes empty themselves, and the spectators all go out, one after another. without once lifting their voices. By Jove I hate those cool audiences!"

How Pius IX. once neatly extricated himself from an embarrassing situa-

The famous dancer, Fanny Elisler, was at Rome during the first years of Pius IX.'s pontificate. Fanny's admirers, wishing to give her a keepsake, opened a subscription, which produced in ferty-eight bours about 12,000

It was decided to buy a crown, worth that amount, at one of the leading jewelers, when it was ready to present to the danseuse, the subscribers, seized with some soruples, thought best to consult the Pope. An audience with the holy father was asked and freely granted. The subscriber who had the honor to make known these scruples to Pius IX., set great account by the good qualities of the great dancer's heart, which, he said, made her a very pious

and charitable person. Pius IX. answered. "I have no autherization to give you, nor prohibition to make. I see no reason why I should oppess your plan. But it seems to me that you might have been better inspired in the selection of your gift. In my priest's simplicity, I have always thought that crowns were made for heads, and not for legs."

The crown was presented, but Fanny Ellsler, who had heard of the priest's remark, distributed the value of the gift among the poor of Rome, through the medium of the priests. Pius IX. learned of this, and meeting

some days afterward one of the mem bers of the deputation of subscribers, he said to him: "You did well, after all, to give the crown to this woman; she has proved that she had more judgment in her legs

than you had in your heads!"

Curlosities of English. The following are a few amusing exampies of the "curiosities of English,"

as respects the change of sound produced by different consonants: B makes road broad, turns the ear to bear, and Tom into tombs.

C makes limb climb, hanged changed, a lever clever, and transports lover D turns bear to beard, a crow to crowd, and makes anger danger.

F turns the lower regions to flower G changes a son to a song and makes one gone.

H changes eight to height. K makes now know and eyed keyed. L tran forms pear into pearl. N turus a line into linen, a crow to a crown, and makes one to none.

P metamorphoses lumber into pluns S turns even into seven, makes have shave and word to a sword, a pear to spear, makes slaughter of laughter,

and curiously changes "having a hoe" te "shaving a shoe." T makes bough bought, turns here, there, alters one to tone, changes ether to tether, and transforms the phrase, "allow his own" to "tallow this

town." W does well ; e. g., hose are whose, are becomes ware, on won, omen women, so sow, vie view; it makes an arm warm, and turns a hat into-

what? Y turns fur to fury, a man into many, to to toy, rub to ruby, ours to yours, a lad to a lady.

# Greensboro.

Y. M. C. A .- SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED DEATH OF A WORTHY CITIZEN. -SERI-OUS ACCIDENT TO A LADY. Correspondence News.

GEENSBORO, March 28. 1879. Just one year the Y. M. C. A. has been in operation, and the religious ins terest has been felt all the time, but more especially the past month or two. as shown in the large congregation on the Sabbath afternoon prayer meetings. Such has been the crowd, we had to move to the Benbow Hall. Last night was the anniversary, preparing for which several evenings had been spent in singing, led by Mrs. Holbrook, a teacher at the G. F. College, assisted

by one of Waters fine organs. Some very appropriate remarks were made by Judge R. P. Dick, Col. J. A. Gilmer, James M. Morehead and othe eis. When W. E. Edwards, one of the oldest members, and a bard christian worker, arose and made a few very pleasant remarks, complimentary of the singing class and teacher, he sank down to his seat, saying oh my head, and we carried him to a near by drug store, where he died at 2 a. m. In life we are in the

midst of death. How cheering and joyous was the meeting as expressed by all, and how soon were we shrouded in mourning for one whose voice had so often cheered us by his cheerful spirit, in prayer, praise and song. He was an Odd Fellow, Mason, Auctioneer, Good Templar, a member of the Y. M. C. A., and of the church; his bother being the Rev. John E. Edwards of Richmond,

The Y. M. C. A. have been a power for good in our malst. There all feel so free and easy. A little long eared mule took fright

at a cart in the street yesterday, throwing from the buggy a lady, breaking her thigh and aukie. The limb was set and splintered, and she was cared for and sent home ten miles in the country. Easy expectoration increased power of the Lungs, and the subsidence of irritation, manifest from cessation of

cough and the enjoyment of rest, are

the rewards upon taking Dr. Bull's

Cough Syrup, by all consumptive pa-

tients. Price 25 cents. NEW YORK will probably hold her world's fair in 1883. The site of the exhibition will be Central Park.

# SUNDAY READING.

So Tired.

So tired now! I fold my hands In a vauge voiceless way: But the dear God, He understands, Although I cannot pray.

The little child that kneeling down When sleep comes to his breast, Li ps in its broken baby tone, "Mother-God knows the rest."

So would I lean, O Christ! on Thee. Within Thine arms I'd fall, Darkness and weakness cover me-Father, Thou knowest all!

But stumbling, blind, and at a loss, How can I reach to Thee? I clasp my arms around Thy cross-That brings Thee down to me.

The Cross and Crown. I lift the Cross, though heavy it do:h

And, with a heart of trusting love, ne'er deem It's weight a burden; for my precious Lord Has lightened it with his own dying blood.

Life's pathway oft is marked by stone and thorn; But onward still I press, with hope, nor mourn, Though Jordan dark is nearing at my feet; Above its value, a crown, my eyes doth greet.

As every pilgrim doth, I watch and wait. Oh! when for me shall you pearled jasper gate Be opened wide by a blest angel hand? The tired welcomed to that holy land?

Bright sparkling on the Cross a crown is set, But I would have it on my brow, not A little longer still the beart must

Before celestial glories it shall share. A few more suns will rise on all, then wane-The dawn be welcomed, then dark night again-The Cross be borne-'twill lift me to

bear.

# A Wonderful Story.

A crown from God, complete the whole

AID FROM THE REGION OF SPIRITS. Atlanta Constitution, 18th.

the sky-

on high.

A day or two since we received in writing, from a gentieman of highest authority, the following stories (which he obtained direct from her tather) for publication. It appears that some time ago a gentleman, who was a man of property and a friend of the young lady, died. A short time ago the young lady received a message from him stating that if she would go to a certain place in the garden and dig in a certain way, she would find a diamoud ring. As a mere experiment the young lady followed the directions given, and accompanied by friends went to the garden and told them where to dig. Her instructions were complied with, and at the very spot indicated a diamond ring of fine pattern was found. It was unearthed, given

to the young lady and was valued by an expert at \$125. A short time after this, a second message was received from the dead man, saying that if the young lady would follow his directions she would find a diamond ring of even greater value than the flist. The directions were more complicated than before. The main point, however, was to go to a large oak tree, with a hollow in it. The young lady was instructed to put her hand within this hollow, and hold it there for some time. She did as directed, being as before accompanied by spectators. She put her hand in the trunk of the tree and after holds ing it there a moment withdrew it hastily, saying, "I've got it." She fell back very much prostrated, and opening her hand showed a glittering diamond, being of more than double the value of the first. It is said that just before she withdrew her hand a rumbling, heavy sound was heard within the tree, being plainly audible to the

The New York World.

people standing near.

From the World March 25.h. In this the last month or so a singular prophecy of an impending and very radical change in the ownership and conduct of the World has been traveling about the country from East to West and from North to South through the columns of such a number of its esteemed contemporaries that some curiosity was awakened in its mind as to its possible origin. This curiosity having been gratified by a telegram published in a North Carolina newspaper, which attributed the prophecy to that most experienced and most entertaing of modern travelerss, M. Du Chaillu, the editor of the World, who has long enjoyed the pleasure and advantage of a triendly acquaintance with that gentleman at, once despatched a reporter in quest of him. It seemed to the editor of the World worth while to ascertain whether the African gorilla, with whose habits and capacities no man is so familiar as M. Du Chaillu, might not have suddenly developed into a brilliant and successful rival of the least informed and most communicative New York correspondent of the provincial press. In compliance with instructions the reporter dispatched in quest of M Du Chaillu makes the following report:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD: "Sir: I yesterday called upon M Paul Du Chaillu and asked him, as I was directed by you to do, to read the following paragraph from the Raleigh

"It is said that the New York World has been sold to George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, who will take possession of it on the 1st of May and make a certain sweep of the present editorial department. Mr. Childs so informed his friend, Paul Du Chaillu, the explorer, who told the informant of the representative of the Post.'

'Well, said M. Du Chaillu, as, after having twice read the paragraph, with a wry face he returned it to me, 'I have travelled in many regions where error does prevail, but I have never been in a region where such falsehoods as this abound. It is a lie.'

'Then you did not tell anybody,' I 'sprained his wrist?

said, 'that Mr. Childs had given 'you this information?'

'No. I never did. How could I when Mr. Childs did not give it to me?'

'Do you mean, then,' I asked, 'that you had the news from somebody else? 'Why' (quite 'despairingly,) 'my friend, I have had no news or information on the subject. I know nothing whatever about the affairs of the World I tell you the whole thing is a lie-an abominable lie.'

M. Du Chaillu then asked what paper the paragraph referred to as the Post, and being told that it was the Washington Post, said, 'Ah! that makes the future be carried on under the the lie even more strange, for I have name and style of C. Weikel & Co. not been in the city of Washington for | All accounts due Mr. Weikel for work at least four years.'

The character of the Gorilla having hands of Mr. R. G. Lewis, his attorney, thus been satisfactorily cleared up by and will be collected by him. Weiled his best friend, the eidtor of The World & Co., have on hand splendid goods, really has neither the time nor the in- do first-class work for the smallest clination to pursue the authorship of prices and take cash only for work done the story so emphatically branded by M. Du Chaillu through all the holes and corners of merely human unversciity and impatience. But he cannot dismiss the incident without availing himself of the legitimate opportunity which it affords him of expressing his obligations to the general public for its cordial and liberal recognition during the past three years of his efforts to maintain and defend in the columns of The World the sound Democrats political principals which be believes to be essential to the greatness and prosperity of the country, without blindly adhereing to the interests or concerning himself with the intrigues of any man or set of men within the Democratic party.

## A Rome Scandal,

THE ARREST OF THE AMERICAN CONSUL FOR DRUNKENNESS IN THE STREET.

Home Journal.

proper time, and this time it affects the American colony of Rome especially. The scandal affects the American consulate at Rome. Charges are said to in a state of intoxication in one of the streets of Rome by a policeman and duly arreested for said offence. Let it be remarked here, en passant, that the offence of intoxication in the public streets is one of the most infrequent here before the courts, and therefore creates especial comment. True it is, beyond question, that charges were duly preferred, and the policeman who made the arrest was ordered to attend for examination. Our United States minister was notified and expected to be present at the examination, especially also because he, Mr. Marsh, understands the Italian, while our present consul does not in the least. But Mr. Marsh is a great invalid and hence could not attend. The examination was. however, proceeded with and the charges forwarded. Great efforts have been made to suppress these facts, but of tried, with what effect it is yet to be seen. Since the facts have become case it affords immediate relief. known the nerves of some of the pious people of the American colony have been shocked and the thing has been talked about. This is so much the more natural as the aversion to intoxicating drinks at the White House lu wasuingoon is well known here, and it is though that the parent home temperance society at Washington might with equal benefits extend its branches here to Rome, there being at once a prospect for a good and excellent harvest for this society in the consular office of the United States.

# News in Brief.

The manufacture of Meerschaum pipes is carried on in Vienna and at the hurry of every day life we are apt Rhula, in the Duchy of Saxe Coburg, to overlook the dangers attending it in such large quantities that their commercial value has been estimated at \$2,000,000 a year.

Since his encyclical Pope Leo has sev eral times been threatened by Socialists. He forwards their letters to the Governments of the countries to which his threateners appear to belong.

ting up ice. The city in the north that Every Druggist in this country will tell cannot boast of 1,000,000 tons has yet you of its wonderful effect. Over be heard from. The foreign exports of butter from Boston since Jan 1, have been unusually large, amounting in the aggregate to

This has been a great winter for put

17,500 packages, against 3,500 for the same time last year. Pope Leo XIII, has ordered the pri vate chamberlains in the Vatican t leave off the picturesque costume of the sixteenth century and to adopt one

more modern.

them from did."

Buffalo Express.

comes from Vuma, where a gang of desperadoes travel in a coach, and rob all the highwaymen who stop it for the purpose of plunder. Five fifths of the licorice imported in this country, according to Senator Bay-

ard, enters into the manufacture of A sign before a Boston grocery reads as follows: "Wooden pails, 6 cents each. Notice-We did not steal these pails, but we think the man we bought

organized an elevated railway compa-Fifteen thousand telegrams went from the French Chambers announcing the

fact of MacMahou's resignation.

The State-house at Springfield, Ill. has cost over \$3,000,000 already. Hall a million more will be needed to finish Chicago has a particular wicked big-

amist. He discarded his wife and married hi stepdaughter. It is said that a new life of General Butler will soon be issued by a

Boston publishing house. Wade Hampton is a Roman Cathe-

A Waiting Bace.

### The Springfield Republican advertises for "a party that can wait." Well

there's a party by the name of Thurman. He not only can wait, but he'l have to. Four Days and No Proclaamtion

Balttmore Gazet e. This is ominous. Four days have

passed and the wings of lightnin. have borne us no proclamation from the gallant greenback army entrenched in Washington. Can it be possible that Colonel Leonidas Crandall has for \$3.00 at R. B. Andrews & Co.

Poetry. Alone, I've yet one solace left, Which cheers my broken heart, And in that thought a thousand hopes Come springing into birth.

How beautiful the vision seems, Amidst life's troubled cares. To drink a glass of good champagne And smoke MENDELL's cigars. From the Capital Cigar Store, oppo-

site the Postoffice. Change of Firm Name. The Merchant Tailoring business that has been conducted under the name of C. Weikel, heretofore, will in done by him have been placed in the

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