

V OL. V.

SANFORD, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1891.

SABBATH SCHOOL. SOUTHERN STATE NEWS. on the farm of David Stokley, at New-

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR

APRIL 26, 1891

1. "And the Word of the Lord came unto fomh the second time, asying." From the belly of the fish Jonah cried unto the Lord, and the Lord heard him, and spake unto the fish, and if yonited out Jonah upon the dry and (chap, it, i, 10, Jonah's prayer is branch, and upon the dry and (chap, it, i, 10, Jonah's prayer is branch, and upon the dry and (chap, it, i, 10, Jonah's prayer is branch, and upon the dry and (chap, it, i, 10, Jonah's prayer is branch, and upon the dry and (chap, it, i, 10, Jonah's prayer is branch, and the dry and (chap, it, i, 10, Jonah's prayer is branch, and the dry and the dry and the dry and the fish's belly was not hid from the fish's belly was not hid from Him (Ps. crxxix, 7-10)? Observe the bodd is of Matri, you, and the word of the fish of Matri, yr, and the word of thitle fish of Matri, yr, and the multi-the of John xxt, 6, and ask yourself if like the word, will hold the dry and the fish of Matri, with 30.

Fude of John xxi, 6, and sak yourself if like them you know no will båt His. 3. "Arise, go unto Nineveh, that great city." How very gracious of the Lord to come to him the second time with the same message (chap. 1. 3)! How very patient and long suffering He is with us! "And preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee." This is the whole responsibility of every meacher for we are simply measured."

"And preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee." This is the whole responsibility of every preacher, for we are simply messen-gers of the Lord of Hosts. "Thou shalt go to all that I shall send thee, and whateoever I command thee thoù shalt speak." "Son of man, go, get thee unto the house of Israel, and speak with My words unto them." "Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say." And our Lord Himself testifies that the Father gave Him a commandment what He should say and speak (Jer. 1, 7; Ezek. iii, 4; Ex. iv., 12; John xii, 49). How careful we should be to get our message correctly, and speak it faithfully in the power of the Holy Spirit! ". "So Jonah arose and weat into Nineven, according to the Word of, the Lord." Now he is obedient. This is what he should bave done at first instead of going to sae. By his willfulness he has lost much precious time and grieved his Lord. But let us take it to ourselves. Are we obedient to the word of the Lord, or wasting time and grieving the Spirit by our waywardness and disobedi-ence!

ence? 4. "And Jonah began to enter into the city a day's journey." Many days had he journeyed from the seashore across the coun-try (look at your map and note the distance) and much time had he for meditation and communion with his God. However lonely the way and long the journey, he had the consciousness that he was doing the will of the Lord and that the Lord had sent him,

him, ""And he cried and said, Yet forty days, and Nineveh shall be overthrown." What a

"And he cried and said, Yet forty days, and Nineveh shall be overthrown." Whata strange cy for a lone man in a great and prosperous and wicked city! Who would believe him? Would they not arrest and imprison him as a distribution of the peace? With these things are determined by the sector of the sector of

God. 6. "For word came unto the king, of Nin-eveh, and he arese from his throne, and he laid his robe from him, and covered him with sackoloth, and sat in ashes." Bo the word of the Lord through this humble man reached even the heart of the king on his throne, and he humbles himself before God, as well as the lowest in the dire.

throne, and he humbles himself before God, as well as the lowest in the city. 7. "And he caused it to be proclatized and published through Nineveh, by the decree of the king and his nobles, saying," The king and his great men have put themselves on the side of Jonah and his God. This is survey

Southern Men And Measures Paragraphed. Newsy Chit-Chat and Telegraphic

Dispatches From Many Points In Our Own and Adjoining States.

HER

VIRGINIA.

The Y. M. C. A. of Danville has elect ed J. L. Atlee, Jr., of Portsmouth, their secretary.

The body of a man was found in Pat-rick county Tuesday horribly mangled. The name of the North Danville Presbyterian church is changed to Shelton Memorial church, in honor of the late W. N. Shelton, who made large dona-tions to its building fund.

Mayor Yancey, of Lynchburg, sent three small boys to the prison reform, near Richmond, Tuesday.

The formal opening of of the Roanoko & Southern Railroad from Winston-Sa lem, N. C., to Martinsville, Va., wa celebrated by the people of Martinsvill on April 15th.

A negro who has a white wife in Roan oke, says the Richmond Times, is want-ed for the murder of a colored woman who was legally married to him. white wife has been arrested. Th

Lyon C. Tyler, of William and Mary' College, has been selected as Virginia's member of the pan-American congress in Washington.

The much-talked-of fight between The much-tailed-of fight between Bill Nally, of Washington, and Walter Campbell, of Philadelphia, took place.at Alexandria Wednesday night.² Contra-ry to all expectations it was a glove fight of ten rounds for a purse \$100 to the vic-tor and \$35 to the vanquished. Camp-bell knocked out his opponent in ten rounds. It took place on the stage of the Opera House in the presence of about five hundred snectators and was upfive hundred spectators, and was un-doubtedly the most brutal and disgrace-

ful affair that has ever taken place in Alexandria.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Dirt has been broken for the new Union depot at Raleigh.

Rev. C. R. Woods, D. D., of Missouri will preach the Baccaluareate serme at Trinity College this year.

The electric street cars will be running in Charlotte in a few weeks. The old horse car tracks have all been replaced with full equipment for the electric sys-

Bill Fife began a series of meetings in Raleigh, April 12th. The Catawba Valley Masonic Lodge,

of Morganton, is to be revived. The first train on the Yadkin railroad

The first train on the Yadkin railroad entered Albemarle, the county seat of Stanley, on Saturday last, and John R. Drake was the only passed passed. The 201st law passed by the re-cent Legislature, allows a person, after ten days notice at court house, to apply to clerke to change his name—can only be changed once be changed once.

A new land company, composed of Maj. L. A Burke, of Aberdeen, S. D. Prof. Carr and S. S. Brown, of Greensboro, has been organized, and is buying up land around Statesville. Just what use they will make of it is not yet known.

Several large capitalists from New York and Ohio have just purchasod 1,-200 acres of land in the "Southern Pines," near Raleigh, on which they will plant 50,000 peach and 5,000 pear trees.

port, a few days ago. A cow gave birth to a calf with two well-developed hasds, but the calf was dead when found. The hide was taken off and will be preserved. The northern papers are making merry at the expense of Governor Buchanan, of Tennesses, who pardoned a man in the penitentiary, only to find out later that the fellow had forged his petition, signatures and all. There is nothing funny about it. The prisinor acted like a bold, had man, and should feel thorough-ly ashamed of himself.

Toof, McGowan & Co., a prominent firm of wholesale grocers and cotton fac-tors in Memphis, made an assignment last week. Liabilities are \$127,000, assets, \$875,000.

Gov. Buchanan has received a letter from John E. Richardson, special agent in Washington to collect the fund com-ing to Tennessee under the act refunding the direct tax, in which he states that he has four a state of the states that he has found all the assessment and sales books and other records except the stub receipt books. He is having the records copied.

GEORGIA.

The citizens of LaFayette have decided build a fine academy and to start up a first-class school.

The Compress Company of Washing-ton declared a dividend of 20 per cent. for the year past. The capital is \$20,-

In Augusta the society people are in a futter of excitement over the claim for the estate of an old harness-maker, amounting to about \$2,500, brought by the famous Hargous family, of New York. The estate was about to be turn ed over to the county, having been un

claimed for twenty years. The farmers in the vicinity of Abbe ville have restricted their acreage of cot-ville have restricted their acreage of cot-ton this year, and have correspondingly increased their acreage of grain and other crops. The wisdom of this course will be manifested when the crops are gathered and marketed.

H. C. Odom, of Leesburg, who was possibly the largest merchant in the coun-ty, was closed by the sheriff under mort-gages amounting \$35,000.

The stock yards in Augusta now have to go. The law is in effect, and the board of health is going to have the law enforced to the lettter. The Presbyterians of Cedartown have

about finished their elegant \$8,000 church, and have called for their pastor, Rev. John Knox, of Kentucky.

Nine prisoners cut their way through the roof of the Fulton county jail Wed-nesday night, and for more than half an hour breathed the air of freedom. When in the act of descending a rope made of blankets they were detected and recombined recaptured.

FLORIDA. J. W. Watson is the new mayor of

Kissimm Bishop Gilmour, who has been very ill at St. Augustine, and whose life was despaired of, began to rally Sunday and continues to improve.

Hon. E. S. Crell, ex-state treasurer was elected mayor of the Palatka, Tues day on the democratic ticket. The Florida Palmetto Brush company

has been organized at St. Augustine with a capital of \$10,000 to manufacture brushes from the palmetto root on a larger scale than heretofore. The Tampa National Bank has been

chartered to succeed the Commercial Bank at Tampa. The North Beach Railway Co. at St.

Augustine has applied for a franchise to operate a street railway by steam pow-

ALLIANCE COLUMN.

Interesting Alliance Politics From the West.

The Kansas Senate Announces Itself the Defender of the State's Honor.

TOPERA, KAN., —The House has passed a compromise bill appropriating \$60,000 for the aid of destitute settlers in the Western counties of Kansas. The Senate has agreed to concur in the bill. The money to be used for the purchase of seed grain in the counties where the crops bet ware ware destanced by develop ast year were destroyed by drought The following resolution has bee passed in the Senate:

Whereas, the passage of the House bill commonly called the Elder tax bill and others of like character by the House of Representatives of this State has caused reat apprehension and distrust among the holders of Kansas securities, and is, as we believe, doing the people of this State great and irreparable injury by causing the withdrawal of all foreign capital from our State, thereby rendering it impossible for the debtor class of our people to renew their mortgages or even pay their interest accruing thereon; there-

ore be it Resolved. That it is the sense of this Resource, That it is the sense of this Senate that no wild or visionary measure, calculated in its nature or by its provi-sions to injuriously affect the people of this State or the credit of the same, can or shall pass this body. The House, in Committee of the Whole, has recommended the passage of Same.

has recommended the passage of Sena-tor Richter's Alien Land Ownership bill. tor Richter's Alien Land Ownership bill. The measure is a most stringent one, and provides that aliens who now own land in the State must dispose of it in ten years under penalty of forfeiture to the State. Aliens who acquire by inheritance or in satisfaction of debt must sell it within five years from the time of secur-ing title. Corporations, 20 per cent. of whose stock is owned by aliens, are pro-hibited from owning over 5,000 acres of land. land

PARMERS ALLIANCE NOTES

The National organizer of the Farmer Alliance is now in Oregon, and he sends word that the wheat raisers there are flocking to the Alliance standard.

The Kansas Alliance leader, wh lately hoisted the name of ex-Senator Ingalls as the Alliance candidate for President, has not yet met with any ancouragement. The Alliance in the State of Washing

ton, which held a convention lately, took no action in behalf of a third party, but favored the establishment of produce changes and co-operative mills.

The business managers of the Southern Farmers' Alliance Exchange held a con-vention at Birmingham, Ala. Meas-ures were adopted regarding the hand-ling of this year's, cotton crop and the establishment of a cotton tie factory, and other business of a practical kind was transacted. transacted

Several branches of the Farmers' Alli-New Hampshire. The charge that Senator Chandler has been coquetting with the Alliance is the subject of a great deal of speculation in both parties in the State.

The Boston Herald has obtained interviews regarding the Farmers' Alliance from a large number of the Old Grangers of Massachusetts. Nearly every on them says that the Alliance cannot find favor in the New England States.

According to the Secretary of the Minnesota Alliance, there are over 50,-00 members of the organization in that State; and both of the political parties are afraid of its power.

THREE BRITISH SYNDICATES.

Buying Up Large Properties in the South for Development.

BALTIMORE, MD., [Special.]-This week's Manufacturers' Record publishes extracts from a letter of an English corextracts from a letter of an English cor-respondent holding very intimate rela-tions to iron and steel and financial cir-cles of Great Britain, which states that the British company which has purchas-ed property in Sequetchie valley, East Tennessee, has £250,000 capital and is the strongest English directory yet organ-ized for operations in the south. The American representatives are John

The American representatives are John H. Inmau, John C. Calhoun and General Chamberlain, of the Southern Iron Com-pany, of Chattanooga. Another syndicate has sent out an emi-

Another syndicate has sent out an emi-nent British expert to examine 100,000 acres of timber, coal and iron and fireday lands on Licking river, in Kentucky, which will be purchased and developed if the expert's report is satisfactory. A third syndicate, with a capital stock of £4,000,000, is being organized to make extensive purchases in the south, for which negotiations are now in progress. This commany is to secure its property in time company is to secure its property in time to begin work next autumn. The same writer says that the recent rumors that the British syndicate behind the Kimball town company of Tennessee has purchas ed also the properties of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, in that state, and will unite all its acquisitions under one management, are correct. This reported purchase does not include the Alabama properties of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company.

VIEW OYSTER FIELDS.

Governors of Maryland and Virginia to Inspect Them.

RICHMOND, VA., [Special.]-Governor McKinney received a letter from Com-mander Joseph B. Seth, of the Maryland state fishery force, which reads : "Governor Jackson wishes me to confer with you and arrange a time when you can give us a day or two to look over our oyster fields. He would like a time between

fields. He would like a time between the 15th of April and the 15th of May, but will accept your convenience." "Governor McKinney's private secre-tary, Mr. McLeod, replied: "I am in-structed by Governor McKinney to ac-knowledge the receipt of your communi-cation of the 31st ult., and say in reply that he will be glad to go over the oyster fields with Governor Jackson and your-self, and have a full and free conference with you and him on the Ovster queswith you and him on the Oyster ques-tion, and thinks it may result in good to both States.

"I would suggest that the best and most pleasant time would be some time in May. Make up your mind as to the exact date, and we will arrange to meet you at any time and place you may desig-nate." With this company. With this company, some time during the thirties, he traveled southward in wagons. At that time there was no rail-

MR. INMAN HAS CONTROL.

oads, and few towns in north Georgia. Following the old Indian roads through The Annual Election of the Tennes Georgia, he entered Alabama, on his way to Montgomery. One man in the comsee Coal and Iron Company. pany was very eager to get into a row with the Indians, and his blood-thirsty

TRACT CFTY, TENN., [Special.]—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company was held here, and resulted in the election of almost an entirely new board of directors. John H. Inman's friends held a majority of the stock by proxy and otherwise, with the result that the old board named by William Duncan was retired. The following are the d rectors elected: John H. Inman, Thom-

as C. Platt, C. C. Baldwin, W. C. Shel-don, James Stillman, F. T. Brown, James T. Woodward, Samuel Thomas

of African curiosities that has ever been brought here. His fine examples of na-tive carvings, cloth and many other manufactures have been seen by many thousands of our people, particularly in Indiana and Ohio. Stecklemann had no intention of remaining here very long. Nearly two years ago he returned to the

NO. 34.

A Young Man in Africa. BARNUM IS NO MORE. A found man is really bound to go to Africa he can find an opportunity one way or another, and if he doem't mind roughing it in a savage land and an un-healthful climate, he has plenty of ex-periences and adventures that are some-times exciting if not always agreeable, and does not regret his visit to the new world. Mr. Carl Steeklemann, s Sondi-navian who lived m Indiana, is an ex-ample of this sort of a young man. He

The Great Showman, After a Long And Useful Life.

Dies at His Home in Bridgeport After Three Month's Illness--His Travels in the South Before The War.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., [Special.]-The great showman, P. T. Barnum, passed away at 6:22 o'clock in the evening, in the presence of his grief-stricken family.

navian who lived in Indiana, is an ex-ample of this sort of a young man. He went to Africa a poor boy when he was hardly out of his teens. He was de-termined to go and see something of the laad which Stanley and others had so eloquently described. Casting about for an opportunity, he finally succeeded in securing employment at the station of a Liverprol firm in the West African trade, and a short time after found him at Maximita some way about the mouth of the presence of his grief-stricken family During the period of Mr. Barnum's in and a short time after found him at Mayumita, some way above the mouth of the Congo. Here he lived for about three years, during which time he learned the Fiote language, studied the natives carefully and collected a great deal of in-formation about their habits and folklore, made an overland expedition through the little known valley of the Kwilu-Nimi to Stanley pool, and finally returned to this county with one of the largest collections of African curiosities that has ever been brought here. His fine examples of na-

P. T. BARNUM

west coast again, and is now at the head of the large trading station where he was originally employed as a clerk. When he was passing through New York validism and confinement to the house which began twenty-one weeks ago last Friday; there have been frequent fluctuations in his condition, from each of which he rallied, although in each instance with slightly lowered vitality. Mr. Barnum sank into comatose condi-tion, from which it was evident that there would be little hope of his again

When he was passing through New Tork two years ago on his way back to Africa, he said he loved that country very much, and that it was the ambition of his life as soon as he had accumulated money enough to do something in the way of original explorations.—Goldthuaite's Geographical Magazine, returning to consciousness. When the end finally came, it was peaceful, and to all appearances, painless. The physicians say that Mr. Barnum Galveston Will Honor the President. GALVESTON, TEXAS, [Special.]-Mayor Fulton sent a message to the City Coun-cil saying that President Harrison, ac-companied by a distinguished party, would arrive here on April 18, and rehad no organic disease, whatever, the en-feebled heart action which had been ap-Farent for the past few months being due

to the gradual failure of his general men-tal powers, resulting from old age. He

would arrive here on April 18, and re-main two days. Inasmuch as this would be the first time in the history of the State and the city for the Chief Magis-trate of the nation to honor Texas and Galveston by a visit, he suggested that the Council take such action as was nec-cesary to accord to the party a recention tal powers, resulting from oid age. He was above eighty. Phineas Taylor Barnum was born at Bethel, Conn., July 5th, 1810. After clerking awhile, he opened a country store, and made money out of various lottery schemes. In 1829 he be-came the editor of The Danbury Herald of Freedom. of Freedom. Moving to New York in 1884, he pur

ad moncy enough to organize a small

essary to accord to the party a reception commensurate with the dignity of the occasion. Preliminary steps are now be-ing taken, and the Presidential party will be received cordially. chased Joyce Heath, an aged colored wo-man, for \$1,000, and exhibited her as George Washington's nurse. He made \$1,500 a night out of the show, and soon Great Confederate Gathering:

the side of Jonah and his God. This is surely a great victory for Jonah, and we would ar-pect to find him full of joy because of the success of his message, and to see even the success of his message, and to see even the indication of the second second second second his side for God against sin; but no, he is displeased, and very angry, and wants to die (char iv. 1-3). "Let neither man nor beast, herd nor flock, taste anything; let them not feed nor flock, taste anything; let them not feed nor drink water." Surely this was a great and thorough repentance, at least on the part of the king and his great ones who ordered this severe fast. If you knew any one so bur-dened by sin that he would neither eat nor drink till he knew his sins were forgiven you would be apt to consider him very much in earnest.

would be apt to consider him very much in earnest. 8. "But let man and beast be covered with sackcloth, and cry mightily unto God." Why include the cattle, for they had not sinned? Though they sin not, sit they suffer because of man's sin, and God cares for cattle (chap. iv, 11). The creation was made subject to yanity, not willingly, but by reason of Him who hath subjected the same in hope; be-cause the creation itself also shall be deliv-

ered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God (Rom. Wili, 20, 21). That the very beasts shall yet be blessed by God's redemption see Isa. xi., 5-9; 1xy., 25.

Will, 20, 21). That the very beasts shall yet be belowed by God's redemption see Isa. xi., 8-9: izv. 26.
"Yee, let them turn every one from his will way, and from the violence that is in their hands." Outward sorrow without a turning away from sin would avail nothing, for God searcheth the heart. And inward sorrow must be accompanied by the actual turning away from all will turn and repent, and turn away from His flerce anger. That we periah not?" Had they such light as Israel had, how it might have helped them (II Kings xxi, 29).
10. "And God saw their works, that they furned from their cril way." "The eyes of the Lord are in every place beholding the evel these those whose hearts are perfect toward Him." (Trov. xv., 3; II Chron, xri, 9). He sees unbelied, and the they leves dim. He sees and obediance, and He is pleased.
"And God repented of the evel that He had always do that the flore the cod these whole hearts are perfect toward Him?" (Trov. xv., 3; II Chron, xri, 9). He sees unbelied, and its pleased.
"And God repented of the evel that He had side that He would do unto them, and He did it not." See His promise to at these years of the did its of the deliver them, but they years of the did its of the set is fully recorded in the book of Judges, or as in Ps. evi, 43, 44: "Many times did He deliver them, but they provoked Him with their counsel, and wave brought low for their minguity. Neverthese He regarded their affolon when He heard their cry." As to God repenting, we have cally to remember one or two things.

heard their cry." As to God repenting, we have only to remember one or two things, being unobang-solid, and knowing the end from the beginning, Ho cannot change His mind as we do or ever be sorry for anything He does (Hal, ith. 6-YNun, Xrill., 19, Acta rv., 19). But from the beginning, foresceing all things, He know that with individuals and nations He could pirmus a certain course or mode of treatment to a certain point, and that then He would have occasion to do dif-ferently; and these turning points to His modes of treatment are called repentings. We change our mind and then changes His mode of treatment, knowing beforehand that He would do so just at that particular me. May the repentance of Ninevah not be lost upon us, but humble us before God in thesen Heiper.

About 350 acres are now begin the planting.

SOUTH CAROLINA:

Rev. Peter Goldsmith and wife, left Greenville, Saturday for Guadalajara, Mexico, as a Baptist Missionary. The Charleston Port Society celebrated its 69th anniversary in Grace church

Sunday. Two infants were cremated alive near

Greenvil le, Wednesday, while their par ents were out in the fields.

The aggregate earnings of all South Carolina railroads for February were \$971,900.48, an increase of \$66,967.81 over the same m onth of last year.

The diamond ring to be awarded to the lady who sold the greatest number of tickets for the "Fall of Babylon," at Columbia, was won by Miss Percival.

The committee has selected Greenwood for the location of the Baptist State Or-phanage, which will be called "Carrie Maxwell Orphanage," taking its name from a daughter of ex-Testator Maxwell, of Anderson county, who gave \$40,000 The town of Greenwood gives \$2,200.

Charles Boyd, of Atlanta, who went to Charles Boyd, of Atlants, who went to Charleston about two weeks ago, and started a watch club, was raided and fined \$20 Tuesday for carrying on a game. of chance. The local jeweless got wind of his game, and forced the police to ar-

rest him. Boyd says he has a jeweler's license, and will go on with his business.

A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the are of a white man and two negroes and the recovery of \$1,550 they stole from James Gardner, employed by the Brewer Mining Company, while he was returning from the town of Kershaw to the mine, last week.

TENNESSEE.

J. W. Taylor, of Omahs, Neb., has purchased a 1,215 acre tract of mangenese ore land in Wayne county.

Maude Scoles, the daughter of a pros-perous merchant of Hamilton county, was drowned in Sale creek. She was rescued in ten minutes, but couldn't be esuscitated.

New York, Boston and other parties have purchased the Bellevue and High-land additions, at Johnston City, of 60 acres for \$75,000.

The county court and city council, of Chattanooga, each appropriated \$500 to entertain President Harrison during his stop there.

The Stivers planing mill, near the E, T, V: & G. railroad bridge, Chattanooga, was burned to the ground, Wednesday; loss, \$10,000.

A wonderful freak of nature took place

The white squadron sailed from Tampa for Havana.

A Northern party will erect an ice factory at Fernandina at a cost of \$10,000 L. H. Davis, of New Jersey; A. R. Swoope, J. M. Bryan and others have incorporated the Delta Canal Co. to con-struct a canal from Lake Apopka to Lake Griffin in Lake county. The capital stock is \$50,000.

Reliable telegrams received from Gainesville, state that the Florida crop of beans and cucumbers will be very short, as a result of the frosts. Savannah truck-ers will replant those articles heavily to meet the deficiency.

The following are the officers of the State Legislature :- Jeff B. Brown, Key West, president of the senate, and Dr. J. S. Gaskin, of Starke, speaker of the house; C. N. Finlay, of Lake City, sec-

retary of the senate, and Dr. William For-sythe Bynum, clerk of the house. OTHER STATES.

The Governor, Secretary of State, and Attorney-General, of Mississippi, constituting a Board to fix the prices on certain public State lands, have determined to place on sale 30,000 acres of pine lands which have recently been granted to the State by the United States. The price is fixed at 32 ner acre fixed at \$2 per acre.

Kansas City and Chicago packers have recently purchased 80,000 head of Texas sattle at a cost of \$2,500,000, or an average of \$31.25 per head. It will require 250 trains of 10 cars each to transport this stock to the packing houses.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas Brennan, the new Catholic Bishop of Texas, was con-secrated at Brie, Pa., on Sunday. Texas is a new See, and Bishop Brennan is its first Bishop.

A Negro Admitted to the Bar.

SAVANNAN, GA., [Special.]-For the first time in the history of Savannah a after passing a most rigid examination. He is John H. Kincle, of Virginia. A leading member of the bar, promine social life, advocated his admission

Ben Butler Gets \$200,000:

WASHINGTON, D. C.—General B. F. Butler, of Massachusetts, has received from the United States treasury \$200,-000 for property owned by him at the corner of New Jersey avenue and B-streets, Washington.

Emin Pasha'is engaged in constant stilities with the Arabs south of Lake | Victoria, Africa.

The leaders of the Kansas Alliance are preparing for the local elections next month. The women are even more active in the political field than they vere last year. The Nationalists of Rhode Island, who

are anxions to join forces with the Farmers' Alliance, have nominated a full State ticket for the spring elections on a Socialistic platform. The candidate for Governor is an engineer, the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor is a newsde aler, and the other candidates are mechanics or shopkeepers. The New Nation says: "To the Nationalists of Rhode Island has been reserved the distinction of bringing out the first full-fledged party ticket."

Some of the Western farmers are hav ing hard luck. The following pathetic announcement is made in the news columns of a Nebraska paper: "John Thompson's dogs are all dead but twelve "

A Thoroughbred Don Juan.

PARKEBABURG, W. VA., [Special.]-Oliver Deacon, a well-known society young man of Tom's Creek neighborhood, Cabel county, has made a reputation as a Don Juan. He deceived a young woman named Hash under promise of marriage, and officers were sent after him, but he made his escape into Kentucky. He was to have married Miss Hash on March 20. It now appears that the Hash girl is not the only one interested in Deacon's whereabonts. There are no fewer than highteen young and handsome women in the same neighborhood to whom Deacon was engaged on the date fixed for his wedding with Miss Hash. People in Cabel county threatened to hang Deacon, but he evidently considers himself safe, as he has written a friend that "they don't hang gentlemen in Kentucky."

McAllister the other day, "is the best dressed woman in the world. I don't believe that she ever wears the same dress twice, and she has her hair dressed in Paris every day. She wears false hair, you know, and she sends her wigs over to Paris daily. While one wig is going across the Channel to France to be dress-d the ther is coming to London ed the other is coming to London.

Sunday. The fall was slight, but it was the first April snow in this vicinity in

and A. B. Boardman, of New York; Thomas Barrett, Napoleon Hill and Enoch Fry, of Memphis; Nat Baxter, Jr., and A. M. Shook, of Nashville, and T. T. Hillman, of Birmingham. The direc tors met for organization April 15th, in New York, and Nat Baxter, Jr., was elected president, which office he filled before, when Inman was in control.

He Knew Memphis.

He was a backwoods Tennesseean seeing Washington last week, says the Star, with an official friend, and the last Star. night they did "Cleopatra" as presented by Mrs. Bernhardt.

by Mrs. Bernhardt. He was greatly impressed by the per-formance, and in that scene where the Egyptain Queen sits upon the terrace overlooking Memphis, his enthusiasm bubbled over.

"Moonshine and Molasses!" he lated in a whirring whisper; "ain't that a socker from the headwaters? What is it anyhow?"

"It's Memphis." Whispered the offi-

"Come off," he said, after a moment's reflection, "it ain't. They don't talk French in Memphis. I sold a car load of mules down there last fall."

Small Grace for Hawkins.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—John Hawkins, who embezzled \$320 in money orders from the postoffice at Newberry, S. C., will have to serve all but one month o will have to serve all but one month of his imprisonment. The President, in acting upon Hawkin's appeal for a par-don, made the following endorsement upon the back of the application: "In consideration of the fact that

Hawkins had served one month in jail after sentence, his term of imprisonment is

commuted to fourteen months." The original sentence was fifteen months and a fine of one hundred dol lars. Attorney General Miller declined to recommend Executive clemency. An appeal was made to show that Hawkins was an illiterate man, not familiar with the law and was led to do wrong to as sist his large family.

Pool Sellers to Test a New Law.

NASHVILLE, TENN., [Special.]—It is understood that men who have hereto-fore conducted pool rooms in this city will open a room on the Memphis races and endeavor to make books, the object being to test the constitutionality of act recently passed by the General A sembly, confining all betting on races eral As the tracks on which the races are in progress. The old law gives the pool men the right to open books at any place men the right to open books at any on races run in the State, but th nev law gives them no such right;

was hunting for a fight put spurs to the horse and fied at lightning speed in the direction of Montgomery. He was final-ly overtaken, but the adventure mortified him so much that he embraced an early opportunity of leaving the company.

talk made Barnum resolve to test hi

courage. The showman took a few mem-bers of the company into his confidence,

and at a given signal they dashed out from the woods in all the glory of red paint, feathers and blankets, brandishing

their tomahawks and yelling like mad

Just as Barnum expected, the man who

men.

At one place on his southern trip. Bar num came near losing his life. He had blacked his face, and was taking a negro minstrel part in the performance, minstrei part in the performance, when he heard a quartel at the door of the tent. Forgetting his black face, he went out and endeavored to quiet a drunken white man who was trying to force his way in. The stranger at once drew his pistol, swearing that "no d-d nigger" should talk to him in that style. Nothing but presence of mind and a prompt explanation of the situation saved the

anager, and after that when he blacked his fac he was careful not to forget his assumed character.

He discovered Tem Thumb and started him through Europe, meeting Queen Victoria, and other crowned heads.

Later he brought Jenny Lind to this country, and made a fortune out of her. He failed in business many times, but always picked himself up again. His museum in New York, and his circus, are His

famous all over the world. He was a staunch republican, and was

once defeated for congress in Connecti-cut. During the first Cleveland cam-paign, he offered to sell out his Connecticut property at 25 cents on the dollar, i the democratic candidate was elected After the election, he was challenged t stand by his promise, but he backed out. His books, "The Life of P. T. Barnum," "Struggles and Triumphs," and "The Humbugs of the World," have been

widely read.

Mr. Barnum frequently lectured on temperance and other popular subjects, He was always a moral man, kind-hearted and charitable, and many of the greatest men of the country were his intimate friends. Several times during his career he was forced to begin life anew without a dollar, but people felt so much confi-dence in his integrity and ability, that they were always glad to help him. Had

his energies been directed in other chan-nels he would have di-tinguished himself in more useful and reputable walks of life. As it is, he made himself the prince of showmen.

Death of Sister Mary Stanislaus.

CHARLESTON, S. C., [Special.]-Siste Mary Stanislaus, known in the world as Miss Catherine Coventry, and one of the oldest sisters in the Convent of Our Lady of Mercy, died at the advanced age of eighty-one years. She took the veil in 1846. She was the leader of the band of sisters who left here at the opening of hostilities, and served during the entire confederate war in the hospitals of Vir-ginia. She was a devoted adherent to ginis. She w

and amid the rags and squalor, the of-ficer found over \$2,000 in gold and bills, and bank books, calling for nearly \$4,000 more.

United States Senator Walthall and

United States Senator Walthall and Ex-Governor Lowry will deliver orations at the unveiling of the Confederate monu-ment in Jackson, Miss., on June 8rd. Governor Lowry will, it is understood, offer a tribute to the 1.te Jefferson Davis, while Gen. Walthall will speak of the low for the party of the supercent to be

Confederate cause. It is expected to be the greatest demonstration of Ex-Confed-

erates in Mississippi since the war, and preparations for the event are projected

A Female Miser Starves to Death.

NEW YORK CITY, [Special.]-Kate Roach, aged 60, one of the characters of the 4th ward, was found in her miserable

hovel, slowly dying of starvation. She was removed to the hospital where the

doctors say she cannot recover. A search was made through her apartment,

on a big scale.

A Chimney 460 Feet High.

The chimney for the royal smelting vorks of Saxony is to be 460 feet in height, and to have an inside diameter of twenty-three feet at the base, tapering to 151 feet. A flue, 1093 yards in length, connects the works with the chimney, which is on a hill about 200 feet higher than the works,-American Machinist.

Bids for Government Building Sites.

WASHINGTON, D. C., [Special.] - Bids were opened at the Treasury department for sites upon which to erect public buildings in the following cities: Reids-ville, N. C.; Meridian, Miss.; Rome, Ga.; Staunton, Va., and Norfolk, Va. A number of sites were offered for sule to the government at each place. A special agent will be sent to cach aity to examine the sites offered.

Beating the Half-mile Record

MOBILE, ALA.-The world's half-mile walking record has been broken here by Henry G. Klink, Jr., the present cham-pion one-mile walker of the world. Klink pion one-mile walker of the world. A nink did the half-mile in 3 minutes and 55 sec-onds on a sandy track, five laps to the half mile. The record for half a mile was formerly 3 minutes 12-4 sconds.

Yellow Fever on Shipboard.

SOUTHAMPTON, ENG., [Cablegram.]-The Briti-h steamer Trent, from Brazilian ports and the River Platte, has arrived here and been placed in quaranthe. During the passage from Brazil four deaths from yellow fever occurred on board the Trent. The steamship's mails had not yet been landed.

A vinduct costing \$4,000,000 has re-cently been finished at Melbourne, Au-tralia. The work of constructing it in-volved some eight or nine miles of tun-neling and eleven miles of iron pipes and syphons. By this additional water source Melbourne will be able to supply a popu-tion from \$50,000 to 700,000.

Freezing Weather in Mississippi.

JACKSON, MISS., [Special.]--The me cury here Saturday night went down the freezing point and materially dar aged tender vegetation of all kinds.

The Sultan of Turkey has given large sums of money to aid the German suffer-ers by the recent inundations. The Sul-tan is very anxious to build up trade with Germany and to encourage friendly re-lations with that Empire.

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So Says the Leader of the 400. "The Prince of Wales," said Ward McAllister the other day, "is the best

April Snow in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., [Special.]-Snow fell here and all over North Alabama