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Granulated Sugar, 21 lbs for

Buckwheat Flour, per lb,

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Boda Crackers.

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Oyster Crackers,

Best Cream Cheese,

Bakers' Chocolate,

Corn Starch, 10c or 3 for

Macaroni, 10c or 3 for

Prunes, Dates, Currants

Malaga Grapes

Yellow Sugar, 23 lbs for

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creamy white and makes better and

SWEETER

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EXCELSIOR FLOUR Easter Presents A MONTH'S WORK IN THE SCHOOLS, INCOME TAX UNCONSTITUTIONAL S. B. ANTHONY VS. IDA B. WELLS

SUPREME COURT.

unconstitutional.

to their seats.

and no opinion thereon is given.

Then followed the decision in full.

until the line had been cleared.

flooded at that point.

he pond disappeared.

The volume of water that came down

The fall at Biltmore was so great that

track of the Asheville and Sparcanburg

construction force being called into requi-

Chas. Whitaker tells THE CITIZEN

that the mill will soon be running again

Some of the recently planted macadam

on Woodfin street got a good test during

of it were washed into Central avenue.

D S Hildebrand's new dam in Chunn's

Cove could not withstand the pressure

The street committee of the Board o

Aldermen went over the city today on a

tour of inspection as to the damage

done by the rains. The damage was not

as great as had been expected. Several bridges were found damaged and orders

The rainfall during the day, reported

by Observer von Ruck, was 3 15 inches

NICE PEOPLE THESE.

An Honorable Legislative Member of

Arkanes, and the Governor Thereof.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 8. - The spec

tacle of an honorable member of the

spitting in the face of the Governor of the State, quickly returned by a violent

the angered features of the law-

hotel here Sunday afternoon, and was

the result of the sensational charges of

bribery in connection with the railroad

commission bill sprung in the bouse o

representatives yesterday by Mr. Yancy

Trains Stalled By Snow.

DENVER, Col., April 8 .- Owing to

terrific snow storm which prevailed in

several snowplows are engaged in clear-

ing the tracks of drifted snow and sand.

Who are They f

RALEIGH, N. C., April 8 .- A large num-

ber of influential North Carolina Repub-

Both the Republican and Populist

were at once given for repairs.

and was carried away.

If the dam is not rebuilt the water will

be turned to the mill through the race

RAIN; THUNDER, LIGHTNING.

EGGLESTON. The Total Enrollment Reached Nearly 1300-The Superintendent Speaks

Plainly About Some of the Reason Given for Pupils Leaving Schools. Superintendent J. D. Eggleston. jr., has submitted the following report of the

work done in the city schools last

Orange Street School. . R. J. Tighe, Principal. .

9th grade, R. J. Tighe-Pupils enrolled 11; attendance, 96 per cent.; tardies, 1; pupils neither tardy nor absent, 7. Roll of honor-Audason Charles, Allen Miller, Lottie Cobb, Dwight Moore, Mabel Ran-

8th grade, F. P. Hobgood-Pupils enrolled, 17; attendance, 99 per cent.; tardies, 0; pupils neither tardy nor absent, 16. Roll of honor-John Calais, Rufo Fitzpatrick, Frank Plunkett, Emma Bernard, Fannie Emanuel, Addie Fortune, Oil Stoves, Ice Chests, Coolers. Don't buy till Stella Goldsmith, May Jones, Pearl Jones, Blanche Raudolph, Edith Ran-dolph, Bertha Whittington. 7th grade, Miss Bingham—Pupils en-

rolled, 21; attendance, 97 per cent.; taidies, 3; pupils neither tardy nor absent, 13 Roll of honor-Reagan absent, 13 Roll of honor-Reagan Baird, Edwin Brown, Wm. Chedester, Eugene Culvera. Thos Harkins, Susan Pietcher, Ida Mitchell, Wm. Reach, Edna

6th grade, F. P. Hobgood, jr .- Phpils enrolled, 33; attendance, 98 per cent; tardies, 2; pupils neither tardy nor absent, 23 Roll of honor-Albertus Portune, Thos. Doe, Wm. West, Amy Emanuel, Clara Crowell, Edna Young, Minnie McElrath, Lizzie Baird, Gertie Miller, Emma Gudger, Maude Vaughn, Edna Gage, Fannie Moore, Mary Ward, 5th grade, Miss Rollins-Puoils en-

38; attendance, 97 per cent; tardies, 3 Pupils neither tardy nor absent, 24. Roll of honor-Jennie Henderson, Maude Fitzpatrick. Alice King, Will Warder Steele, Nina nounced that, at the conclusion of the my life. Brown, Clara Whittington, Maude Miller, Carrie Schartle, Alda Goldsmith, Florence Sterling, Ada Proffitt, Thomas Myers, Charles Malone, Geo Randolph, am s Nichols, Thornton Davis, Lucius Wilson, Bar lett Cobb, Phifer Bostic, Edwin Connor, Willie Carr, Decatur West, Ralph Millard, Israel Zagier. 4th grade, Miss Lanier-Pupils en 42; attendance, 97 per cent tardies, 5; pupils neither tardy nor absent, 21. Roll of honor-Leona Hall, Allen Graham, Oscar Allison, Joe Rives, Clarence Creasman, Robert R ynolds Phomas Biers, Annie Hyndman, Hubert Conner, McClung Ottinger, Mary Baird, 3rd grade, Miss McLoud-Pupils enlled, 45; attendance, 97 per cent tardies, '3; pupils neither tardy not ab sent, 26 Roll of honor-May Bernard. Ida Bies, Jeannie Colvin, Alice Portune, Bona Summers, Flora Worthen, Nettie Zhinden, John Goldsmith, Hubert Guder, Harold McGuier, William Moore.

2nd grade, Miss Robinson-Pupils en rolled, 40; attendance, 96 per cent : tardies, 10; pupils neither tardy nor absent, 25. Roll of honor-Bennie Bernard, Delos Crouch, Jesse Huff, Eddie Hines, Ward Mitchell, Roy Rankin, Norton Robinson, Emerson Wolfe, Maude Bell, Hallie Cunningham, Eliza Colvin, Lulu Moore, Mary Ownbey, Gladys Summers, Bettie Sites, Nellie Woody. 1st C and D grade, Miss Iones-Pupils enrolled, 47; attendance, 951/2 per cent; tardies, 7; pupils neither tardy nor absent, 23. Roll of honor-Ernest Crowell, Henry Clarke, Mark Davis, Louie Eve hart, Arthur Finlay, Jake Levy, Frank Love, James Love, Robert Sites, Josie Brown, Mary Brown, Minnie Blease, Sallie Busby, Bessie Fortune, Elna Mc-Connell, Bessie Perkinson, Pansy Ray, this side and delayed several hours, Ethel Rives, Effie Wolfe, Georgie Dennis. 1st B grade, Miss Bernard-Popils enrolled. 41; attendance, 95 per cent; tar- it had been undermined by the water. dies, 5; pupils neither tardy nor absent. The dam has stood for 14 years as

19. Roll of Honor-Susie Graham, Marguerite Hines, Elsie Collin, Leona Justice. Gertrude Walker, Clayton Brown, Pes try wherever the liberated water went. Glenn, Frank Lee, Frank Mason, Rev. and a number of people have been gath-nolds Morris, Owen Moore, Harold ering up the fish today. Woody, Frank Wolfe, Orr Glenn, George Walker, Trov Neill. 1st A grade, Miss Halyburton-Pupils enrolled, 43; attendance, 98 per cent;

tardies, 1; pupils neither tardy nor absent, 34. Roll of honor-Susie Summers. Ora Bostic, Eilen Graham, Emma the shower. As a result a few cart loads Gudger, May Morgan, Kate Nichols, of it were washed into Central avenue. Sadie Swartzberg, Nettie Perkinson, Helen Schartle, Mabel Stokely, Samuel Brank, Elbert Carr, Sandy Colvin, Paul Henry, William Mason, Alan McGuier, Roy Schartie, Harry Wolfe.

Montford Avenue School. I. S. McIlwaine, principal. 6th grade, J. S. McIlwaine-Pupils enrolled, 36; attendance, 96 per cent.; tar-

dies 6; pupils neither tardy nor absent, 14. Roll of honor-Lawrence Chedester, Erle Fain, Sallie Johnson, Xaver Lange, Carrie Miller, Jessie Nichols, Nettie Par-

5th grade, Miss Yeatman-Pupils enrolled, 31; attendance, 92 per cent; tar dies, 1; pupils neither tardy nor absent Roll of bonor-Kitty Brown, Hat- Arkansas legislature, livid with rage, tie Freeman, Sadie Levy, Serah O'Donnell, Minnie Templeton, Herbert Own-

emission of executive saliva upon 4th grade, Miss Minnie Johnson-Pupils eurolled, 36; attendance, 93 per cent.; the angered features of the law-tardies, 0. Pupils neither tardy nor abin the hands of the Governor was witnessed in the lobby of the Gleason's sent, 16. Roll of bonor-Brucie Andrews, Ada Baker, Bexie Jarvis, Estelle Lyerly, Mabel Levy, Mary Ogden, Minna Rankin, Lizzie Rankin, May Stockton, Alice Templeton, Eglenna Yeatman, Nellie Yeatman, Leslie Fanning, Willard Northup, Kendall Northup,

of Phillips county. Cecil Ownbey.

3d grade, Miss Ada Reynolds-Pupils enrolled 38; attendance, 96 per cent.; tardies, 2; pupils neither tardy nor absent, 17. Roll of bonor-Stella Brown, Nell Carmichael, Onie Ewing, Etta the vicinity of Cheyenne, Wyoming, eas-Hensley, Blanch Owenby, Cassie O'Don-nell, Isaac Blumberg, Perry Cobb, Moses tern Colorado, Kansas and Netraska trains were stalled on all railway lines Levy, James Perry, Alex Whitlock, Ir east of Denver. Hundreds of men and

ving Long.
2d grade, Miss Julia Johnson-Pupils enrolled, 37; attendance, 94 per cent.; tardies, 4; pupils neither tardy nor ab-sent, 16. Roll of honor—Dora Blumberg, In some localities telegraph wires are Maggie Morrow, Edith Schultz. C and D grades, Miss Dukes-Pupils enrolled, 44; attendance, 92 per cent.; tardies, 3; pupils neither tardy nor absent, 12 Roll of honor-Ida Earwood, licans are starting a movement for a Claude Preeman, Elbert Israel, Louis straight Republican party and calculate Lipinsky, Mabel Henninger, Ralph Parton getting in their ranks many populists

1st B grade, Miss Kimberly—pupils enrolled 35; attendance 88 per cent., tar[continued on second page.]

Both the Kepudican and ropulse
state chairmen admit that they expect a
realignment of their parties. The silver
question is to mark the line of division.

Georgia in October, 1893.

REGULAR REPORT OF SUPT. J. D. DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES TREATMENT OF NEGROES AT THE NORTH AND SOUTH.

> A Texas Theological Student Asks The Court Passes on Only Two Points. Miss Wells Some Pointed Questionsand Finds Against the Act on Those Miss Wells Misrepresents-Susan B -On All Other Points Raised the Anthony's Contribution to the Facts Court is Divided and No Opinion in the Case Thereon is Given

> ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 8 .- Last even-WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The announceing at the First Baptist church Miss Ida ment of the decision of the Supreme Court Wells said negro lynching had increased of the United States in the income tax in the South in a marked degree; that ases today was made in the presence of between 1882 and 1892 1000 colored a crowded court room, the lobby being people were lynched on slight pretexts, and, in many cases, when they were thronged to its utmost. known to be innocent. She gave a num-At 1 o'clock the Chief Justice had just ber of illustrations, bearing upon her finished reading the decision. He said conclusion, when a theological student, aneignestian was whether or not the tax who said he hailed from Texas, arose

> was one on rents from real estate and and said : "Do you assume that all the negroes therefore a direct tax, and he announced that have been lynched in the South that the court has decided that it is a tax since the war have been innocent?" on real estate, therefore a direct tax, "I never said that," replied Miss Wells, and, as provided tog in the present law, 'I simply claim that they were innocent

> in the eye of the law. No man is guilty The opinion of the Chief Justice al-o until found so by trial." Miss Wells then resumed ber lecture. declares that the tax on municipal and She said it was considered a crime tor State bonds is unconstitutional. On all negroes to inter marry with whites; that this was manifestly unjust to the colored women of the South. She insisted that other points the court is equally divided The decision of the court below on if it was illegal for white men to marry colored women, it should also be illegal these points is reversed and a similar for them to form alliances with them. A entry is made in the case of John G. white man might live with a colored woman with impunity, but if he should

Members of the court, except associate marry her it would be a crime. Here the Texan, in evident excitement Justice Jackson, entered the chamber said: "Do the negroes want to marry promptly at noon and were received with white folks? If the negroes are so badly the ceremonial attention that marks their treated in the South, why do they not come North or go West, or to some more the treatment of Impaired Nutrievery entrance, every one in the court room rising to his feet while the proces-

"They are not able to emigrate," re sion of Justices, headed by the Marshal illed Miss Wells, "because they are of the court, marched in a dignified way always in debt to their landlords being paid in checks for provisions only good at plantation stores. I would remain in A few cases of minor importance were the South myself had I not been forbid- eral debility. disposed of, and the Chief Justice an- den to come back on penalty of losing Miss Susan B. Anthony, who was

sitting Thursday, the court would adpresent, could restrain herself no longer ourn over Good Friday. There were She jumped to her feet, and with fire in several orders by the court, after which her eve she said: the great case of the day was read by "The colored people receive no better treatment in the North than they do in him. He said, amidst almost painful

come here. In our city only last week a dance was to be given in No. 3 school for be reduced according to age. 75 "I am charged with the duty of announcing the opinion and judgment of the benefit of children of the seventh grade, and tickets were issued to children he court in the case of Charles Pollock for 10 cents. Now it happened that there vs. the Farmers Loan and Trust Co. et al." was a colored girl in that grade, who wanted to get in as well as white children, and her mother gave her the money But when she went to her teacher, Miss Streets Washed Badly in the Cityon attending, none of the white children would go and that the affair would b One of the heaviest rains Asheville has given up; so the poor child was turned xperienced in some time fell yesterday, away. I consider that that outrage on accompanied in the afternoon by thunder the feelings of that colored girl was the result of the same spirit that inspires and lightning. Unpaved streets all over ynching in the South. the city were badly washed. Several

Miss Anthony's denunciation of these inches of wud covered the car track at distinctions among Christian people o the intersection of North Main and the North as well as South was dramat-Chestnut streets, and the track on North ic, and the thelogical student from Texas Main was covered in several places, so subsided in the outburst of approval or that cars could not make a long trip the part of the audience that followed.

REVOLUTIONISTS DISAPPEAR. Town branch was too much for the South Main culvert, and the street was Cuban Patriots Are Dead or in a Vile

NEW YORK, April 8th .- The Herald's he dam at Reed's pond gave away and special from Key West, Fla., says: Pas-The great rush of water overflowed the sengers on the steamer Mascotte, which arrived from Havana late Saturday railroad. The incoming train had passed just before the break occurred, but the south bound Florida Fiver was caught ported. Moro castle was assaulted at the same time, and an attempt was made to blow up the powder magazine in Hasition to make the track secure where vana harbor. The plot apprars to have been extensive, several efforts having The dam has stood for 14 years and been made during the last few nights to At 11 a. m. on the premises. We there was a large quantity of fish in the carry it out. pond. These were spread over the coun-The assault on Cabanas is believed to

> o wreak vengeance on him. castle to Cabanas while the engagement sels in the harbor. No details of the atfair can be learned from be authorities. The Press publishes only the bare fact, out the disappearance of several promient revolutionists from Havana known to have been implicated in the plot tells ts own story. It is said that Moro Castle and Cabanas are crowded with positical prisoners. The gir is stifling and the cells filty and the inmates are suffering every privation. Murders have

been doubled since the attack.

English Commander Resigns. Paris, April 8 .- A despatch from Tamatave, by way of Port Louis Mauritius, savs Charles Sherventone, English com- & Son. nander-in chief of Madagascar forces, has resigned from the service of Madagascar and intends to return to England the Hova works near Tamatave were bombarded by French cruisers April 4 the forts feebly replying to the fire of the ships. The health of the French troops in Madagascar is excellent.

Italian Troops Victorious Rome, April 8 -The government has received information from Massowah that the Italians, after a series of skir

mishes, have succeeded in capturing Sa-

lama, where they took 48 guns from the

Betrothed.

Rome, April 8,-The Giornale announces the betrothal of the Prince of Naples to Princess Alexandria of Saxe-Coburg. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

General, Wm. Mahone has made an assignment, under deed of trust to Judge Edmund Waddell of Richmond. The trust includes the Mahone family residence with its furniture, and is made to secure notes aggregating about \$80,000. Thomas M. Grady, cashier of the First

National Bank of Marietta, Pa., was regarded as a model of integrity until it \$1.50 Will Buy a Stylish was found that he had embezzled about \$25,000. Considerable excitement prevails in the neighborhood of Newberg, Charles county, Md., over the discovery of small

pox in two colored families. The President has denied the applica- 50c. Will Buy Correct Thing

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Dose-For an adult, one tablepoonful between meals, and when suffering from fatigue or exhausthe South. That is why they do not tion. For children, the dose should cents per bottle. Manufactured by rived, worth \$1.00, for 49c.

Stuart, she was told that if she insisted RAYSOR & SMITH, See them.

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Auction 7 Sale Of

REAL ESTATE

night, say that the assault on Cabanas on Friday, the 12th Day Of

will offer for sale at auction ten have been an attempt to reach Sanguilly valuable lots on Haywood street. The rattle of the artillery from Moro adjoining the Battery Park Hotel lasted was distinctly heard aboard ves- property. These lots are without question the most desirable, centrally located residence properties in Asheville. A 10-room house will go with one of the lots Terms: One-third cash, balance one and two years.

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