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REV. DR. TALMAGE.	put down amid iridescence—"In th the garden there was a sepulcher," It has always been a mystery who particular mode by which George
THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN- DAY SERMON.	man, the pulpit crater of the Churc's and the chaplaid of the Congress, left this life after emba England on the steamship Preside
Subject: "The Gardens of the Sea."	11th, 1841. The ship never arrive No one ever signaled her, and on b of the ccean it has for fifty years h tioned what became of her. But it
TEXT: "The weeds were wrapped about my head." Jonah ii., 5. "The Botany of the Bible ; or, Ged Among the Flowers," is a fascinating subject. I hold	about Cookman—that whether it w or conflagration midsen or collision more garlands on his ocean tomb th piring on land, each of his millio had put a bouquet on his casket
in my hand a book which I brought from Palestine, bound in olive wood, and within it are pressed flowers which have not only retained their color, but their aroma. Flow- ers from Bethlebent, flowers from Jerusa- lom, flowers from Gethsemane, flowers from	midst of the garden was his sepule But that brings me to notice the in this Jonahitic expression of the t prophet not only made a mistake to go to Tarshish when God told to Ninevah, but he made a mistake
Mount of Olives, flowers from Bethany, flow- ers from Siloam,flowers from the valley of Je- htsoaphat, red anemones and wild migno- nette, buttercups, daisies, cyclamens, camo- mile, bluebeils, ferns, mozzes, grasses and a	styled as weeds these growths that en- him on the day he sank. A weed thing that is useless. It is some throw out from the gatden. It is so that chokes the wheat. It is som be grubbed out from smorig the ed
wealth of flora that keep me fascinated by the hour, and every time 1 open it it is a new revelation. It is the New Testament of the fields. But my text leads us into another realm of the betavized binstler	is something unsightly to the eye, invader of the vegetable or floral we But this growth that sprang up depth of the Mediterranean or floa

realm of the botanical kingdom. Having spoken to you in a course of serions about "Gol Everywhere" -on "The Astronomy of the Bible; or, God Among the

Stars," "The Ornithology of the Bible or, God Among the Birds;" "The Ichthyology of the Bible; or, Gel Among the Fishes; "The Mineralegy of the Bible; or, Gol Among the Amethysts;" "The Conchology of the Bible; or, Gol Among the Shells;" "The Chronology of the Bible ; or, Gol Among the Centuries"-I speak now to you about "The to it and call it a weed. Botany of the Bible ; or, God in the Gardens of the Sea," Although I purposely take this morning for consideration the least observed

and least appreciated of all the betanical products of the world, we shall find the conmplation very absorbing. In all our theological sominaries where we nake ministers there ought to be professors

to give lessons in natural history. Physical s inner ought to be taught side by side with revelation. It is the same God who inspires sam of the social sea. They are something the page of the natural world, we the page of he Scriptural world. What a 1sh

amid fridescence-"In the midst of drographers have made us maps and charts if the rivers and lakes and seas and shown lways been a mystery what was the is something of the work of the eternal God mode by which George G. Cookin the water world.

pulpit erator of the Metholist and the chaplaid of the American Thank God that the great Virginian Lieutennut Maury, lived to give us "The Physical Geography of the Sea," and that men of left this life after embarking for on the steamship President, March genius have gone forth to study the so-called weeds that wrapped about Jonah's head and have found them to be coronals of beauty, and when the tide receded these scientists The ship never arrived in port. ver signaled her, and on both sides an it has for fifty years been ques-nat became of her. But this I know have waden down and picked up divinely pictured leaves of the ocean, the naturalists, Pike and Hooper and Walters, gathering kman-that whether it was iceberg tration midses or collision he had them from the beach of Long Island bound, ands on his ocean tomb than if, exland, each of his million friends and Dr. Blodgett preserving them from the bouquet on his casket. In the shores of Key West, and Professors Emerson garden was his sepulcher. and Gray finding them along Boston harbor, brings me to notice the misnomer and Professor Gibbs gathering them from ashitic expression of the text. The ot only made a mistake by trying triumphs of algology; of the science of sea-Carshish when God told him to go

h, but he made a mistake when he Why confine ourselves to the old and hackweeds these growths that enwrapped neved illustrations of the wonder workings of God, when there are at least five great e day he sank. A weed is someis useless. It is something you seas full of illustrations as yet not marshaled. from the garden. It is something every root and frond and cell and color and is the wheat. It is something to mevement and habit of oceanic vegetation d out from among the edition. It crying dut : "God! Gdd! He made us. He fig unsightly to the eye. It is an clothelus. He adorned us, He was the the vegetable or floral world. God of dur an estors clear back to the first growth that sprang up from the sea growth, when Gol divided the waters the Mediterranean or floated on its which were above the firmament from the surface was among the most beautiful things waters which were under the firmament and that Gol ever makes. It was a water plant shall be the God of our descendants clear known as the red colored alga and no weed down to the day when the sea shall give up at all. It comes from the loom of infinite its dead. We have heard His command, and beauty. It is planted by heavenly love. It we have obeyed, 'Praise the Lord, dragons is the star of a sunken firmament. It is a and all deeps.'

lamp which the Lord kindled. It is a corl There is a great comfort that folls over by which to bind whole sheaves of practical upon us from this study of the so-called seasuggestion. It is a poem all whose cantos are rung by Divine goodness. Yet we all reed, and that is the demonstrated doctrine of a particular providence. When I find make the mistake that Jonah made in regard that the Lord provides in the so-called seaweed the pasturage for the thronged marine "The weeds were wrapped about my head." Ab, that is the trouble du the land as on the world, so that not a fin or scale in all that oceanic aquarium suffers need, I conclude He sea! We call those weeds that are flowers. will feed us, and if He suits the alga to the Pitched up on the beach of society are chilanimal life of the deep He will provide the dren without home, without opportunity for anything but sin seemingly without God, food for our physical and epiritual needs. And if He clothes the flowers of the deep They are washed up helpless. They are called with richness of robe that looks bright as ragamuffins. They are spoken of as the rakings of the world. They are waifs. They fallen rainbows by day, and at night makes are street arabs. They are flotsam and jetlittle faith !"

And what fills me with unspeakable deto be left alone, or something to be trol on, light is that this God of depths and heights.

CYCLONE IN THE SOUTH.

ITS DESTRUCTIVE PATH IN LOUISIANA AND ALABAMA.

The Storm Began in New Orleans, Swept Down the River to the Gulf and Then on to Mobile-Many Lives Lost-Crops Ruined-Not an Orange Left on the Trees.

Charleston harbor, and for all the other Ata., coming from the northeast, and raged there all night and part of the next day, two-ping to the south from New Orleans

storm was one of the worst which ever visited that part of the country, and, as far as could be learned on the day following, twenty-four or more persons were killed and probably three times as many wounded, some f them fatally

of forty-eight miles an hour at 8 o'clock m., when the anemometer of the weather ureau was destroyed, and it constantly increased in force until 2 a. m., when its velocity was estimated at sixty miles an hour. The crash of sheds and buildings blown own, trees torn up and houses unrooted,

caused intense alarm, and most of the population of the city remained up all night, expecting houses to be blown down. Among the buildings destroyed was the Saraparu street market, widch crushed several buildings in its fall. The Burdette Street Mission Church, the cotton vards of the Northeastern Railroad, Coleman's boiler

the underworld look as though the sea were on fire, surely He will clothe you, "O ye of jured. The track of the Louisville and Nash-ijured. The track of the Louisville and Nash-Eav, 6: Shell Beach, 12: Grand Bank, 8; tille was badly washed for fifteen miles.

verely if not fatally, is the mertality record worse, especially in Plaquemine. Here the wind reached a velocity of 100 to 125 miles an hour, sweeping everything before it. The Back Bay, 1; lost on Weber, 20; lost in the parian seat of justice, Pointe a la Hache, a own of 2000 people, was the worst sufferer. Andre, 40 : Bayou Dufon, 10 ; Cabanag, 20 ; ury. The Court House and Catholic church, the principal buildings in the town, and ome twenty other buildings, were destroyed, and the situation was so threatening that the greater part of the people, fearing destruction in their buildings, camped out in also on the islands stretching from the Mishe street all night in a heavy rain. The air was filled with debris, and the Bay St. Louis and Pearl River are in Misvind blowing so figreely that many of them and to anchor themselves against trees to prevent being blown away. Four grown cople were killed in Pointe a la Hache and veral children. Among the killed were Mrs. Leon la Franche, wife of one of the

without food. Most of them have no elothing, for they were asleep when theif houses

vere crushed by the wind and the waves. More than a dorm relief expeditions went own from New Orleans to distribute food

among the survivors. The known death list is already above 1800, and only part of the devastated country is heard from. It is betweek of islands, bayous, lakes and wamps, and it will be wasks before the reief bonts can travefse all the waterways and scover the full extent of the damage done The loss of life in the parish of Flaquemine, lying on both sides of the Mississipp has been heavy. The record there is 123 lives. But the great less was in the interior settlements, on the Gulf coast, and the bayous leading to it. The country there is mainly sea marsh, almost destitute of trees. The highest point is only seven feet above

the sea level, and the greater part is only three feet high. When, therefore, the storm piled the waves up filteen fest they swept ver the islands and ridges entrying every thing before them.

The deaths are confine i to two parishes, Plaquemine and Jefferson, and are more than one-fourth total white population. The seriously wounded are few in number. The severity of the storm was such that it required a man of the finest physique and in perfect condition of health to live through it all. The weak and injured were killed, and in the setflements where the storm was worst not a single child survived, and very few women, The survivors are the young men in the vigor of manhool. There is none of them but has

a terrible story to tell, and every one of them s badly bruised. They escaped mainly on rafts or log, fleating from twenty to lorty hours in the water with the wind at 115 miles an hour. The deaths which are confirmed, are

Chemie Caminada, 820; fishermen from he settlement at sea in their boats, 240; Bayou Challon, 40; Oyster Bayou, 28; Bayon Cook, 87; fishing settlements around Bayen Cook, 43: Bird Island, 45: Simon Island, 16) Roserio Island, 20; Bazor Jaland, 5 : St. Malo, 25 ; Adams Bay, 200 ; fishflow on the rear, was washed away, the Grand Bayon, 26: Tropical Bend, 19: Pass a who defeated the Australians by sixty-right ng camps around Daisy Postofflee, 20; l'Outre, 40 : Pointe a la Hache, 4 : Grand Prairie, runs.

Grande Isle, 10; Buras, 3; Point Pleasant,

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED. THE LABOR WORLD.

Eastern and Middle States. Oth railroads employ 1,000,009 men. It was "Politicians' Day" at the Trenton BERLIS has a hundred year old shoemaker. N. J.) Fair; 56,000 persons were present. They (N, Y.) plumbers must pass an exlaverly, a tight rope performer, fell ninety aministion: cet to the ground, and was mortally hurt. MANY Western farmers took past in Labor JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S VACUA NOUROTABAL Day demonstrations. truck a reef in the Hudson River, New York,

and was beached to provent her sinking. SAMUEL M. JANVIS and Rolland R. Conklin vere appointed receivers of the Jarvis-Conkin Mortgage Trust Company by Judge La-

ombe, in the United States Circuit Court New York City. Its liabilities are \$8,000,000. Sxow fell in the New England and Middle States the other night.

JESSE POMETON, the notorious boy murerer who is serving a life sontenes in solitary confirement in the Massachusetts State 'rison, has made another upsuccessful atmapt to escape

The weather is cold and busterous i Northern Maine. Three inches of snow have fallen in the Bangely Lake region. THE Lutheran Synod at Bellefonte, Penn.,

has deposed W. H. Diver, of Newport, the third oldest minister of the synod, who has been Synod Treasurer for the past twenty cars. He was convicted at a church trial imbeging the synod's funds.

Ar New York City, the jury in the case of Frank Ellison, charged with brutally beating Broker Henriques, brought in a verifiet of assault in the second degree and second of-

fence, which carries with it a penalty of at least five years' imprisonment THERE was a labor riot in Auburn, Me., a week. non-union shoemakers being attacked by

strikers. CATRARINE FITZOFESID, wife of John J. Fitzgerald and sister of Police Inspector Me-Laughlin, in New York City, shot to death the wife of Policeman James Pearsall, whom she charged with having supplanted her in

her husband's affections. The international cricket match at Philadelphia, Penn., was won by the home eleven.

South and West. Streets are being graded a city half is god prize fights in Portland, Cregon, have been up, and a 500-foot bridge will soon be con fined \$1000 each. structed. SANDY DONAHUE, the famous fighting Six factories in Kokomo, Ind., employing Sheriff of Coconino County, Arizona, shot B. | 1200 people, have resumed operations after a G. Harris and Bob Dunlap, otherwise known | long close-down. The Diamond Plate Combogs or at sea, 45 ; Bayou Laford, 110 ; Bayou as Jim Baker and Andy Dimond, noted horse pany, with plants in that city and Elwood thieves, after a hard battle. The latter had also started fires, giving work to 1400 operkilled seven men, atives on half time.

SADDLEWOISERS want day work generally enforded, instead of piece work. Boston pipe layers will prosecute a policacaptain for permittous activity in their recent trouble BECORLYN boiler makers have deferred the

nine hour day demand until business shall have improved

LEADVILLE (Col.) mine owners and miners have settled their troubles, and 1000 miners have returned to work.

THE Workingmen's Assembly of New York, net at labany and published the labor record of members of the Legislature,

ALBANY (N. Y.) stonecutters have left the Federation of Labor and allied themselves to the Western Union of Stonecutters.

INSTRAD of laying off men. Colonel Rend. the great coal operator of Alleghany, Penn. has decided to employ all han is on two-third time

It is expected that a convention or National gathering of all the working girls clubs will be held in Massachusetts in the spring of 1894.

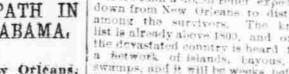
NEW YORK artificial flower girls commence at thirteen years and remain about five years at this work. The average wage is over \$10

The many advantages enjoyed by the outh over New England in cotton manufacturing are the tople of many discussions. in the latter region.

Union flint glass workers talk of accepting only part of their wages during the depres sion, the remainder to be paid when business shall bave improved.

AT Worcester, Mass., the railway company has been found guilty in the courts of working men more than ten hours in tweive, despite a local ordinance.

THE city of Port Angeles, Washington, is doing a great deal for the unemployed



A terrible storm struck the Gulf coast district between New Orleans, La., and Mobile,

along the line of the Mississippi River, through the parish of Flaquemine to the Gulf. The The wind at New Orleans reached a veloc-

shop, the Pythian Hall, and a number of other buildings were unroofed. The Revetment Levee on Lake Ponchartrain, which protects New Orleans from overwater sweeping over it fifteen feet or more,

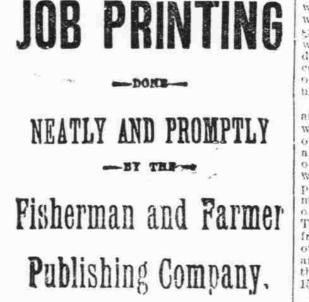
Three deaths and one person wounded seof ocean and of continent, may, through in New Orleans. Below the city it was far omnipresence to companion us and infinite | In that town not a single house escaped income back to this world and explore what | leading merchants of the town, and Mrs. E. Levanders, wife of a well-known lawyer. The crop was ripe upon the trees and bout to be harvested. It was completely dehave power to dive into the aqueous without stroyed in the storm, with a loss of \$360,000 r more on this one item. The crop in the orange farms of Bradish hason, the largest in the South, had been the gardens of the deep will then swing sold to a fruit dealer of New Orleans, Mr. open to us their gates as now to the fourist Oteri, for \$65,000. It is said that there is Inatsworth opens on public days its cascades | not an orange leit on the trees, and it is the same all the way down the coast. Skiffs were sent out in the swamps about | Lake Pontchartrain, and forty persons were resented. The sugar district escaped the worst of the ow. There was much damage to rice and

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IF YOU

the Scripturat to our sermons press sea-it would be to our sermons them even a fragment of Mediter near sea-them even a fragmould have fewer sermons We if we imitatel out blessel Lord, awfully drur discours , like Him, we would and in dy bloom, or a crow fly, or a hen let a prer chickens, or a crystal of salt flash

brood hirreservative qualities of religion. The trouble is the many of our theological seminaries men who ace so dry themsolves they never could get people to come and hear them preach are now trying to each young men how to preach, and the student is put between two great presses of logmatic theology and squeezed until there s no life left in him. Give the poor victim least one lesson on the botany of the Bible.

That was an awful plunge that the recreant raphet Jonah made when, dropped over the unwales of the Mediterranean ship, he sank any fathoms down into a tempestudus sea. Both before and after the menster of the deep wallowed him, he was entangled in seaweed. he jungles of the deep threw their cordage egolation around him. Some of this sea-

ded was anchored to the bottom of the atery abysm, and some of it was affort and vallowed by the great sea monster, so that, hile the prophet was at the bottom of the eep after he was horribly imprisoned he could exclaim and did exclaim in the words of my text, "The weeds were wrapped about my head.

Joanah was the first to record that there are growths upon the bottom of the sea as well as upon hand. The first picture I ever owned was a handful of seaweeds pressel on a page, and I called them "the shorn locks f Neplune." These products of the deep, whether brown or green or yellow or pur-ple or red or intershot of many colors, are nost fascinating. They are distributed all ver the depths and from Arctic to Antarctic. That God tainks well of them I conclude from the fact that he has made 6000 species of them. Sometimes these water plants are 49) or 709 feet long, and they cable the sea. Que specimen has a growth of 1500 feet.

On the northwest shore of our country is a eaward with leaves thirty or forty feet long, amid which the sea offer makes his home, estinghimself on the buoyancy of the leaf and stem. The thickest jungles of the tropes are not more full of vegetation than the depths of the sea. There are forests down there and vast prairies all abloom, and God walks there as he walked in the Garden of Eden "in the cool of the day." Oh, what entrancement, this subaqueous world! Oh, the Golgiven wonders of the seaweed! Its birthplace is a palace of crystal. The cradle that rocks it is the storm. Its grave is a sarphagus of beryl and sapphire. There is night down there.

There are creatures of God on the bottom the sea so constructed that, strewn all long, they make a firmament besprent with stars, constellations and galaxies of impos-Ing luster. The set feather is a lamplighter. The gymnotus is an electrician, and he is surcharged with electricity and makes the deep bright with the lightning of the sea. The gorgonia flashes like jewels. There are sea anemones ablaze with light. There are the starfish and the moonfish, so called beeausathey so powerfully suggest stellar and upor illumination

Ob, these midnight lanterns of the ocean caverns : these processions of flame over the white floor of the deep ; these illuminations three miles down under the sea; these gorgeously upholstered castles of the Alnighty in the underworld ! The author of the text felt the pull of the hidden vegetation of the Mediterranean, whether or not he appreciated its beauty, as he cried out, "The veeds were wrapped about my head."

Let my subject cheer all those who had friends who have been buried at sea or in our great American lakes. Which of us brought up on the Atlantic coast has not had kindred or friend thus sepulchered? We had the uscless horf of thinking that they were denied proper resting place. We said ''Oh, f they had lived to come ashore and had then expired ! What an alleviation of our trouble it would have been to put them in some beautiful family plot, where we could have planted flowers and trees over them."

have dono for them. They were let down

into beautiful gardens. Before they had

In more elaborate and adorned place than

or something to give up to decay. Nothing but weeds. They are up the rickety stairs of that garret. They are down in the cellar of that tenement house. They swelter in summers when they see not one blade of green grass, and shiver in winters that allow them not one warni toat or shawl or shde. Such the city missionary found in one of our city rookeries, and when the poor woman was asked if she sent her children to school she replied : "No, sir, I never did send 'em to school. I know it, they ought to learn, but I couldn't: I try to shame him sometimes (it is my husband, sir), but he drinks and then beats me-lock at that bruise of my face-and I tell him to see what is comin' to his children. There's Peggy goes sellin' fruit every night in those cellars in Water street, and they're hells; sir. She's learnin' all sorts of bad words there an 1 don't get back till 12 o'clock at night. If it wasn't for her earnin' a shillin' or two in them places.

I should starve. Oh, I wish they was out of the city. Yes, it is the truth. I would rather have all my children dead than on the street, but I can't help it.' Another one of these poor women foun I by a reformatory association resited her of want and woe and looked up and "I felt so hard to lose the children when they died, but now I'm glad they're gone," Ask any one of a thousand such children on the streets,"Where do you live?"

and they will answer, "I don't live nowhere. They will sleep to-night in ash barrels, or under outdoor stairs, or on the whari, kicked and bruised and hungry. Who cares for them? Once in a while a city missionary, or a tract distributor, or a teacher of ragged schools will rescue one of them, but for most people they are only weeds. Yet Jonah did not more completely mispresent the rel alga about his head in the Mediterranean than most people misjudge these poor and forlorn and dying children of the street. They are not weeds. They are immortal flowers. Down in the deep sea of woo, but flowers. When society and the church of God come to appreciate their efernal value, there will be more C. L. Braces and more Van Meters and more angels of

mercy spending their fortunes and their lives in the rescue. Hear it. O ye philanthropic and Christian and merciful souls-not weeds, but flowers. I abjure you as the friends of all newsboys' lodging houses, of all industrial schools, of all homes for friendless girls, and for the many reformatories and humane associations now on foot. How much they have already accomplished | Out of what wretchedness, into what good homes! Of 21,000 of these picked up out of the streets and sent into country homes only tweleve children turned out badly. In the last thirty years a number that no

snid.

man can number of the vagrants have been lifted into respectability and usefulness and a Christian life. Many of them have homes of their own. Though ragged boys once and street girls, now at the head of prosperous families, henorel on earth and to be glorious in heaven. Some of them have been Governors of States. Some of them are ministers of the gospel. In all departments of life those who were thought to be weeds have turned out to be flowers. One of those rescued lads from the streets of our cities wrote to another,

saying . "I have heard you are studying for the ministry. So am I. My hearers, I implead you for the news-

boys of the streets, many of them the brightest childs n of the city, but with no chance. Do not step on their bare feet. Do not, when they steal a ride, cut behind. When the paper is three cents, once in a while give them a five cent piece and tell them to keep the change. I like the ring of the letter the newsboy sent back from Indiana, where he had been sent to a good home, to a New York newsboy's lodging house: "Boys, we should show ourselves that we are no fools,

that we can become as respectable as any of the countrymen, for Franklin and Webster and Clay were poor boys once, and even orge Law and Vanderbilt and Astor. And now, boys, stand up and let them see you have got the real stuff in you. Come out

here and make respectable and honorable men, so they can say, 'There, that boy was once a newsboy,'" My hearers, join the Why, Go I did better for them than we could

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weeds, but flowers.

the great God.

Jesus Christ, the divinely appointed means, be yours and mine, to help, to cheer, to pardon, to save, to imparadise. What matters who in earth or bell is against us if He s for us? Omnipotence to defend us, love to enfold and uplift and enrapture us. And when Gol does small things ac well seemingly taking as much care with the coil of a seaweed as the outbranching of a Lebanch cedar, and with the color of a vegetable growth which is hidden fathoms out of sight as He does with the solfering and purple of a summer sunset, we will be determined to do well all we are called to do though no one see or appreciate us. Mighty God! Roll in upon our admiration and holy appreciation more of the wonders of this submarine world: My joy is that after we are quit of all earthly hindrances we may we cannot now fully investigate.

If we shall have power to soar into the at-mospheric without fatigue I think we shall peril, and that the pictured and tessellated sea floor will be as accessible as now is to the traveler the floor of the Alhambra, and all and statuary and conservatories for our entranse, "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." You cannot make no believe that Folhath spread out all that garniture of he deep merely for the polyps and crustacea o look at

And if the unintelligent creatures of the Me literraneau and the Atlantic ocean He sarrounds with such beautiful grasses of the sep, what a heaven we may expect for our uplifted and ransomed souls when we are inchatned of the flesh and rise to realms eatifie! Of the flora of that "sea of glass ningled with fire," I have no power to speak, out I shall always be glad that, when the rophet of the text, flung over the gunwales the Mediterranean ship, descended into he boiling sea, that which he supposed to be weeds wrapped about his head were not weels, but flowers.

Aul am I not right in this glance at the otany of the Bible in adding to Luke's mint, miss and cumin, and Matthew's tares, and John's vine, and Solomon's cluster of camphirs, and Jeremiah's balm, and Job's bulr sh, and Isaiah's terebinth, and Hosea's thistle, and Ezekiel's cedar, and "the hyssop that springeth out of the wall," and the 'ros of Sharon and lily of the valley," and he frankingense and myrrh and cassia which the astrologers brought to the manger at least one stalk of the alaga of the

And new i make the marine doxology o David my peroration, for it was written about forty or flity miles from the place where the scene of the text was enacted : The sea is His and He made it, and His hands formed the dry land. Oh, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker. For He is our God, and we are the people of His pasture." Amen.

Mediterranean.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Now that Frederick L. Amesisdead, Montgomery Sears, of Boston, is the richest man in New England.

GLADSTONE occupied his holiday at Blackcraig in his favorite pursuits of translating the odes of Horace into English.

THE youthtul appearance of Mr. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency, has frequently caused him annoyance on his travels.

W. H. PHIPPS, of Pittsburg, has announced his intention to present to that city for its public park the urn exhibit at the World's Fair, for which ho recently gave \$10,000.

MME. SCALCHI, the operatic singer, has offection of eleven parrots in her home a Turin, Italy. The parrots are accomplished birds and among them speak all the languages

sugar cane At Mobile, the storm reached its height bout 1 o'clock p. m., when the wind had attained a velocity of about seventy-five miles an hour. The rain fell in torrents the entire day, and at night the city was in darkness,

> \$500,000 to \$600,000. left but the lighthouse.

north of England.

Europe.

the information that the loss of life, to say reached the appalling figure of 230. three persons were killed. At Bohemia, La., where there are a hundred people, not

house was left standing. At Port Eads here was one death. John Casey, a pilot. drowned in the storm. The colored church at Freetown was blown down, and several alls were unroofed. The big bridges at Bay St. Louis and spent in Biloxi were badly weakened, and the Lake streets.

Catherine embankment is washed away. On the New Orleans river front a number of coal barges were sunk, and the steamers Grace Pitt, Harry Shannon and Jerome, Hanly were wrecked. A number of vessels were torn from their moorings by the storm

carried down stream, and slightly injured. The damage by the storm in New Orleans will amount to \$376,000. Outside of New Orleans the damage will be \$900,000, making the total losses something over a million and

e Foint, 3 (Devil's Flat, 1) Bolivat Point, 3; Happy Jack, 2; Nicholls P. O., 3 ; Faitulings, 3 ; Ft. Cosse's, 5 ; Stockfleths, 1 Quarantine, 2 : Eadsport, 1 : Pearl River, 1 near Point Pleasant, 2; Bay St. Louis, 2;

lugger General Vixie, 4. These towns and settlements extend along THREE persons were killed and seven the Mississippi from Pointe a la Hache, fortywounded in a railway wreck at Gulfport, five miles below New Orleans, to the Gulf on hitse Bayou Baratara and to the oyster reefs be-RAILROAD wrecks on the same day in Kentween there and the mouth of the Mississippi, tucky, Illinois, Missouri and Michigan resulted in the death of three trainmen and insissippi to the mainland at Chemie Caminada. uries to a dozen others. THE Chicago Grand Jury indicted twelve. sissippi. The majority of the residents in nen for conspiracy to defraud fire insurthe places are whites and not more than 100 are colored. At Chemie Caminada there was companies in various Western States, a large Chinese colony engaged in preparing WILLIAM BELL has been released from prison at Birmingham, Ala., after being con-

and exporting shrimp to China, St. Malo was settled by Malays or Manilamen, all fishvicted and sentenced to death for a crime of ermen. A majority of the population in the which he was innocent. He proved an fishing towns are creoles, Italians, Spaniards | alibi and so-called Austrians or Daimatians, A As open sloop which plies between Charles arge proportion of them were engaged in

ton, S. C., and James Island was capsized in Ishing and owned boats. Ashley River and three persons out of a At the time the storm visited Chemie Campassenger list of seventeen were drowned. nada 120 fishing vessels were in the Gulf TWELVE new cases of yellow fever were reishing. Not a word has since been heard ported at Brunswick, Ga.

om them or their occupants. IRISH DAY was enthusiastically celebrated The loss of the crop of Plaquemine Parish at the World's Fair. Lord Mayor Shanks, of is estimated at twenty-five percent. The loss in oranges is seventy-five per cent. About Dublin, Ireland, was present. twenty per cent, of the orange trees were GEORGE MCEADDEN was hanged by a mobkilled or blown down. The syster and fish- near Moore's Cross Roads, S. C. He was as ng fleet were almost completely destroyed cused of assaulting Sally Dubose, the sixtee and the levees badly washed and will have year-old drughter of farmer S. C. Dubos o be rebuilt. The shipping suffered severe-McFadden was taken before the your , but principally the smaller vessels, woman, who identified him, and he confes The entire Gulf coast of Messissippi and his guilt. Louisiana west of the Atchalataya is strewn A FRETOUT frain ran into three loaded fla

with wreekage. Of the railroads, the Louis- cars at Edgement, Ohio, Three trang ville and Nashville is the heaviest sufferer, were pluned in the wreekage and literal and the damage inflicted on it will run from | boiled to death by the escaping steam. At Fort St. Philip the guas were dis-

nounted. Fort Livingston, in Barataria, one of the most heavily constructed forts in the A DANGEROT'S grank, a white man abe twenty-eight years of age found his way in South, is completely destroyed. Nothing is

the lower regions of the White House. was in search of President Clevelan L. threatened to seize upon the Presidenti chair by fair means or foul, and tried NEWSY GLEANINGS. secure a pistol. SECRETARY HERBERT has issued a gene order complimenting those in the neval The business situation is much improved. vice and civilians stationed at the Port Ro Four inches of snow have fallen in the Naval Station, South Carolina, for their e votion to duty during the late hurricane. WHITE CAPS are again burning cotton gins THESE New York "anti-snapper" nomin tions have been made by the President : G Mexico will increase taxation to meet a eral Peter C. Doyle, of Buffalo, Collector the Port of Buffaio; John J. Kennedy, Buffalo, Appraiser of Customs at Buffa ABOUT 1.850,000 square miles of looking Valentine Fleekenstein, of Rochester, 6 plasses are manufactured annually in lector of Internal Revenue for the Twee

Foreign.

eighth District. The Austrian Government is adopting CHARGES of brutality have been filed at th stern measures to keep down the Czech War Department against the United Stat troops present at the opening of the Cherok A mom of 200 men marched to the Chinese

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quarter at La Grande, Oregon, and after Strip. boting their houses escorted them out of the GENERAL WREELER, of Alabama, int duced a bill in the Honse paying the way New York City to hold a World's Fair TEN years ago a crow was a rare sight in 1900, in commemoration of the Twenti-

outhern Oregon. Now the flocks are al-Century of Christianity. ost as large as in the old corn States of the Daniels, of North Carolina, to be Cl

It is proposed to construct a line of rail-Clerk of the Interior Department. way from Bagdad to Constantinople, and hus unite the two capitals of Europe and Asiatie Turkey.

The public improvements of Knoxville, Sugar Retining Company of New Jersey, wh Fenn., during the past year aggregate \$500. authority for the committee of investigat 000 in value. As much as \$250,000 has been to report a bill instituting quo warranto j spent ingrading, paving, and repairing the cordings against the company to aunu existence

Is view of the recent train robberies in the West the Canadian express companies have decided to arm their messengers with rifles. and the Michican Central will supply its men with revolvers.

The lamous west Virginia moonshiner, dratte Willard Morgan, over whose head a reward has been hanging for ten years, has been captured. He has killed about fifteen persons, and was betrayed by one of his own

17.520 letters containing \$29,231 in money, 26,688 containing drafts, etc., representing \$2,156,243 and 3485 containing postal notes

GIBLS employed in New York, hair works earn on an average #8, while their expenditure on dress amounts to \$2.83 a week. and is the highest average among Jemale workers. Their health is good, but the work is taxing to the evesight, and few can continue in the business after their forticth year.

> 'Pur smallest spectmen of horseflesh ever born in New York State is owned by C. B Bassett. It was born at the Spring Hill horse farm, near Walton, which is owned by Mr. Bassett. The animal weighs thirty threa

bounds and is only two feet in height, Tux estimated output of canneries this year at Fort Townsend, Washington, Is 300-000 cases. This is a twenty par cent decrease

THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York.

REANS AND PEAK

from last Lear.

GEORGE MCFADDEN was hanged by a mob-	49 DEANS AND PLAN
near Moore's Cross Roals, S. C. He was not	Benns - Marrow, 1893, choice - @ #2 80
cused of assaulting Sally Dubose, the sixteen-	Medium, 1893, choice
year-old drughter of farmer S. C. Dubese,	stand and an
	A CARA CALCULAR CALCULATION OF A CALCULAR CALCUL
MeFadden was taken before the young	
woman, who identified him, and he confessed	the second se
his guilt.	Lima, Cal., 2 60 Bis, 4 55 60 1 65
A FRETORT frain ran into three loaded flat	Green pens, 1892, T Lush @ 1.85
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were pluned in the wreekage and literally	and the second se
boiled to death by the escaping steam.	watering and second sec
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	Western, firsts
Washington.	Western, seconds
A DANGEROUS grank, a white man about	Westers, thirds
twenty-eight years of age found his way into	State dairy half tubs and
the lower regions of the White House. He	pails, extras
was in search of President Clevelan I. He	Half tubs and palls, firsts 24 76 25
threatened to seize upon the Presidential	Half tubs and palls, seconds 22 for 23
chair by fair means or foul, and tried to	Welsh tubs, extras
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secure a pistol.	Weish tubs, seconds
SECRETARY HERBERT has issuel a general	Western Im creathery, firsts 22 6 24
order complimenting those in the raval ser-	W. Im. creamery, seconds 10 @ 20
vice and civilians stationed at the Port Royal	W. Im, creamery, thirds 17 m 18
Naval Station, South Carolina, for their du-	Western Factory tube, firsts, 19 66 191
votion to duty during the late hurricane.	W. Factory, seconds
THESE New York "anti-snapper" nominu-	W. Factory and dairy, thirds 17 60 15
tions have been made by the President : Gen-	H. FREIGHAMMANNIA, SAMANA
eral Peter C. Doyle, of Buffalo, Collector of	CHEESE
eral Peter C. Dovis, of Dundov, Concernant	State Factory-Full cream,
the Port of Buffaio; John J. Kennedy, of	white, fancy
Buffalo, Appraiser of Customs at Buffalo;	Full group colored, fatter, 100, @
Valentine Fleekenstein, of Roghester, Col-	Tott and Income about 101 (a) 101
lector of Internal Revenue for the Twenty	Part skims, choice 7 6 7
eighth District.	Part skims, fair to good 5 00 545
CHARGES of brutality have been filed at the	Part skims, common
War Department against the United States	a rest of the second
troops present at the opening of the Cherokee	Full skims
Strip	KGGR
	State and Penn-Fresh 24 @ 25
GENERAL WREELER, of Alabama, intro-	Western-Fresh, fancy 23 @ 23
duced a bill in the Honse paying the way for	Duck eggs fa
New York City to hold a World's Fair in	
1900, in commemoration of the Twentieth	FRUITS AND DERBIES -FRESH
Century of Christianity.	Apples Inferior, 2 bbl 100 @ 120
SECRETARY SWITH LOS appointed Josephus	Green varieties, which 2.25 60 3.09
Daniels, of North Carolina, to be Chief	Red varieties, fall, 7 bbl. 2.50. fa 3.50
Clerk of the Interior Department.	Pears, Bartlett, 2 hbl
	Other kinds, 7 bbl 2:10 @ 4:00
REFRESENTATIVE HENDERSON introduced in	Grapes, Del., 9 th
the House a resolution providing for a Con-	Concord 7 th
gressional investigation of the American	Niagara, F fb 11, 6 3
Sugar Refining Company of New Jorsey, with	Peaches, Jersey, Pheaket
authority for the committee of investigation	Cranberries, Cape Cod. 7 bbf 4.00 fc 5.00
to report a bill instituting quo warranto pro-	
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mail matter were handled in his of-Old odds..... Of these 29,017 contained alto LIVE FOULTRY. gether \$42,064 in money, 30,496 contained etc., representing #2,299.689 Forth Inroy State, Pann. @ 11 3804 contained postal notes Western, C D for \$5418. There were restored to owners Spring chickens, local, P 1b. 91, 00 101, 91 (a) 10 Western, @ Ih. A REPORT OF A R Roosters, old, # D..... Turkeys, F 10. 10 @ 11 Ducks N. J., N. Y., Penn., if pair Geese, Western, # pair..... 1 00 @ 1 37 The mail steamship Carlo R., from Genoa, Italy, for Santos, Brazil, returned to the for-DRESSED POULTRY-FRESH KILLED. er port with cholera on board ; 114 persons THE city of Desterro, Brazil, capitulated to Ducks-Fair to fancy, 8 lb ... -Geese Eastern, F th 15 Squabe Dark # doz..... 1 50 @ 1 75 White, @ doz..... 250 @ 275 VEGETABLES. Potatoes State, 7 180 fbs , 1 50 @ 1 27 Jersey, # bbl 175 @ 2.00 L. I. in bulk, # bbl..... 2.12 @ 2.25 Cabbage, L. L. #100 3 09 6 4 50 Onions St. & West., # Ltd 1.62 or 1.75 2 50 @ 3 25 Eastern, white, #.bbl ter, a resort of Rhine tourists, collapsed, | Cucumbers, L. L. ? 100. 7.5 :00 1.00 ... 200 6 400 Lima beans, P bag Squash, marrow, H bbl 75 @ 1.00 ment of Rio Janiero. Twenty persons were Hubbard, # bbl. killed in the firing on Nictheroy, and there Tometoes, near by, P crate 1 25 66 1 50 is danger of a general uprising in Brazil, Turnsps, Russia, e bid. 75 & 1.00 White, R told. for 1 100 Celery, L. L., 7 dox, bunches 1.25, for 1.50 Cauliflower, it hbl 109 @ 100

of goods have been damaged. Later Details.

There was not an electric light of any kind urning. The bay steamer Crescent City dragged her anchor seven miles and went ashore on the each between Arlington and Monroe Park. The Magnolia and Cooley's warehouses

were blown down and two unknown colored men drowned in the cotton yard. Magnificent oaks all over the city were laid low, and the earth was covered with green leaves whipped from the trees by the winds. Houses all over the city were unroofed and fences blown down. The wind blew the water in from the Guli antil the river reached Royal street, which is four blocks from the river and at an elevation of about fifteen leet from mean river

In Northern Mississippi. All the wholesale and a great part of the less of \$10,000,000 in revenue. retail district of the city became four feet under water, and thousands of dollars' worth

agitation in Prague. Later details from various parts impart

nothing of the destruction of property by the great storm is very great. From Bayou Cook, La., the great oyster field which leads town. to the Gulf, it was reported that the settlements of the fishermen had been completely femolished, and that the loss of life had At Simpere Mill, Plaquemine parish, La.

reached the bottom they had garlands about their brow. we could have afforded them they were put nway for the last slumber. Hear it, mothers YOU WANT PAY THEIR WAY

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and fathers of sailor boys whose ship went down in our last August hurricane! There nre no Greenwoods or Laurel Hills or Mount Auburns so beautiful on the lap 1 as there are banked and terraced and scooped and hung in the depths of the sea. The bodies of our foundered and sunken friends are girdled and capopied and houses with such glories as attend no other Necropolis. Tuey were swainped in lifeboats, or they struck on Goodwin sands or Deal beach or

the Skerries, and were never heard of, or disappeared with the City of Boston, or the Ville Havre, or the Cymbria or were run down in a fishing smack that put out from Newor adland. But dismiss your previous gloom about the horrors of ocean entombment. When Sebastopol was besieged in the Anglo-French war, Prince Mentchikef, com-

manding the Russian pavy, saw that the only way to keep the English out of the haror was to sink all the Russian ships of war the condstead, and so 100 vessels sunk. When, after the war was over, our American engineer, Gowan, descended to the depths in a diving bell, it was an impressive spectacle

One hundred buried ships! But it is that way nearly all across the Atlantic Ocean. Ships sunk not by command of admirals, the command of cyclones. by But they all had sublime burial, and the surroundings amid which they sleep the last sleep are more imposing than the Tai Maha!, the mausoleum with walls incrusted with precious siones and built by the great mogul of India over his empress. Your departed

ones were buried in the gardens of the sea, fenced off by hedges of coralline. The greatest obsequies ever known on the land were those of Moses, where no one bat God was present. The sublime report of that entombment is in the book of Deuteronomy. which says that the Lord buried him, and of those who have gone down to slumber in the | isiand, them.

the growths of the sea as it once was covered with growths of the land. England and Ireland once all one piece of land, but now much of it so far sunken as to make a channel, and Ireland has become an The islands, for the most part, are leep the same may be said, "The Lord buried only the foreheads of sunken continents, As Christ was buried in a garden, so The sea conquering the land all along the cour shipwracked friends and those who coasts and crumbling the hemispheres wider and the prospective bride has received a

of modern Europe. Christian philanthropists who are changing

MRS. LELAND STANFORD'S family allowance organ grinders and bootblacks and newsfrom Senator Stanford's estate was increased boys and street arabs and cigar girls into in San Francisco from \$5000 to \$10,000 per those who shall be kings and queens unto month on her representation that \$5000 per God forever. It is high time that Jonah month was inadequate. finds out that that which is about him is not

"PHIL' ABMOUR, the Chicago pork packer, whose fortune is estimated at \$50,000,000, is As I examine this rel alga which was described as a short-set, broad-built, pres about the recreant prophet down in the perous-looking man, with a ruddy, open Mediterranean depths, when, in the words of my text, he cried out, "The weeds were face, darkly side-whiskered.

wrapped about my head," and I am led RICHENS LACY WOOTTON, who died a few thereby to further examine this submarine days ago at Trinidad, Col., was one of the world, I am compelled to exclaim. What a last of the old-time frontiersmen. He was a wonderful God we have! I am glad that, by omrade of Kit Carson, and had lived in the diving bell, and "Brooks' deep sea sounding Rocky Mountains since 1836. apparatus," and ever improving machinery,

In San Francisco recently an operation was performed on Henry Irving's throat to re ocean and report the wonlers wrought by nove a growth which had formed in the nasal passage. The operation was success-Study these gardens of the sea. Easier and ul, and Mr. Irving is now in better voice easier shall the profounds of the ocean behan he has been for years.

come to us, and more an 1 more its opulence MISS ANNESLEY KENEALY is the young of color and plant unroll, especially as "Vil-Irish-English woman who, with her sister, leroy s submarine boat" has been constructwon admiration as a trained nurse during making it possible to navigate under the the cholera in Hamburg last year. She is sea almost as well as on the surface of the sea, and unless God in His mercy banishes in America now as the English judge of awards in hygiene at the World's Fair. war from the earth whole fleets of armed ships far down under the water move on to Yuxo Yu, the new Chinese Minister at low up the argosies that float the surface. Washington, has, it is understood, forbidden May such submarine ships be used for laying the members of the legation to accept social open the wonders of God's workings in the courtesies or hospitality from any American great deep and never for human devastation ! so long as the strained relations between the Oh, the marvels of the water world ! These United States and China, due to the Geary law, continues to exist. so-called seaweeds are the pasture fields and

the forage of the innumerable animals of the JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, member of the ep. Not one species of them can be spared British Parliament, began his collection of from the economy of nature. Valleys and orchids sixteen years ago. He now has about countains and plants miles underneath the 5000 plants of all kinds from all parts of the waves are all covered with flora and fauna. world. They fill thirteen of the eighteen unken Alps and Apennines and Himalayas glass houses ranged along the side of his of Atlantic and Pacific oceans. A continent house on the outskirts of Birmingham. that once connected Europe and America, so

COMMANDER WHITING, United States Navy, that in the ages past men came on foot who arrived a few days ago at San Francisc across from where England is to where we from Honolulu, en route to i le World's Fair. now stand, all sunken and now covered with will not marry a penniless bride when he eads Miss Ah Fong, his Chinese fiancee, to the altar. The young woman's fither probably the richest merchant in Hawaii, and it is believed that his daughter will have for a marriage pertion a big sugar plantation and \$1,000,000 in hard cash. Miss Ah Fong's mother is of English-Hawaiian parentage,

ould not survive till they reached port were and wider become the subaqueous do. I thorough English education. minions, Thank God that skilled hyquarter. As soon as daylight broke the storm bated and a special train was sent from ointe a la Hache, which picked up the lanters along the line and brought them to ew Orleans. Ex-Governor Warmouth and James S. Wilkinson, a prominent lawyer,

were among those who returned, and, from their reports, the little town is entirely obliterated from the face of the earth. At Grand Isle much damage is reported The new ocean hotel was blown down and

the island flooded. The jetties sustained a hushe considerable damage. Among the wrecked vessels are six schooners and forty bigger and other boats. All he cattle, horses, and mules, all the poultry elow Pointe a la Hache were drowned The

ople lost all their household effects. Dr. Herbert, owner of the Bohemia plantation. eports the loss on his place alone at \$15,000. The following losses of life are reported ointe a la Hache, 4 ; Empire Mill, 3 ; Hingles, Daisy Post Office, 5; Point Pleasant, olored men who sought refuge in a church lieving it a safe place, crushed by its fall) ort St. Philip, 1 ; Gaspar Smith, 1 ; Nicholls

ost Office, 3; Fosterling, 4; Grand Bayou and Bayou Shute, 25; St. James, 1; Piguolis, Grand Prairie, 4 ; Potash Store, 3 ; Hapsay lack, 1; Port Eads, 1; F. Cosses 6. The damage done by the storm in Alabama will reach up into the millions. The steamer

iound. Prescent City was wrecked on the bay. In the Gardner's district across the river from Mobile dwelt twenty-three families, the homes of whom could be seen from any eminence in the city. Only one of these homes can now be seen standing. The nome of Stephen Walter was swept away, and his entire family, consisting o \$9 a dar.

himself, his wife Christiana, and his nier-Miss Carrie Wise, were drowned. At Grand Bay four churches were destroyed, while at Scranton five churches suffered a like fate. Houses have been scattered, crops ruinad

and desolation appears on every hand. Two Thousand Drowned. which were built in Phila-lelphia at a cost of A dispatch from New Orleans gives these iller particulars : Nearly 2000 killed and \$5,000,000 of property destroyed is the re-

ult of the great Gulf storm in Louisians. More than half the population in the region over which the hurricane swept is dead. dop 5000 horse power. Everything is wrecked. Probably one house in ten is standing and the surviving nonhigabove the Falls.

PHILADELPHIA intends to put a monument a honor of James A. Garfield in Fairmount Park. The sum of \$15,000 has already been aised to pay for the monument, and Augusus St. Gaudens has been selected as its de-

THE buying and shipping of peach-pits has died of the disease on the voyage. rown to be quite an in lustry in North Caro-THE Government is gaining the mastery lina. In Newton large quantities of the stones have been purchased this season. The over the revolutionists in Argentina. average price paid has been thirty-five cents part of Admiral Mallo's rebel fleet. THE Argentine in-urgents at Resario have

THE French Government has just created a urrendered to the National forces. ostal service by camel express in the French ALDERMAN GEORGE ROBERT TYLER has erritories of Obock and the Somali coast. a connection with this service, a special proisional stamp will be issued, the value being As Anarchist bomb factory has been unearthed by the police at Pareslona, Spain. one dollar.

The final settlement of the questions in LULU BEAUDETTE, fourteen years old, comaitted suicide at Minneapolis, Minn., by disjuite between France and Sinen has been mate. The King of Siam has signed the drowning. She was a pupil at the High treaty with France. School, and her eyesight was growing poor. Rather than lose her eyesight she said she Tus Golden Dragon, a hotel at Konigswir-

would commit suicide. THE Danish project to build a great fort at killing soven persons. ADMIRST. MELLO renewed the hombard-Aggerso, overlooking the great selt, has attracted the attention of the Prussian War Office, as such an enterprise threatens the losing of the Valtie to large vessels; only ships of light araught being able to pass the where there is great suffering on account of

a scarcity of provisions. As the result of a series of rabbit hunts in Ontario County, California, about 4000 jacks FIVE MURDERERS HANGED. have been slaughtered. Since the County ounty of twenty cents on rabbit scalps went Explated Their Crimes Upon a Single into effect there has been a great deal of unting. Some men have made as much as Scaffold in Georgia.

TO LASSO NIAGARA. Turbine Wheels of 5000 Horse Power

to Be Placed in Position. year-old child and the fifth murderst a col-Three of the immense turbine water wheels, with their auxiliary mechanism, Montgomery County since the war. About 1000 persons surrounded the scaffold, which

had been erected in a public place. \$205,000 each, for the purpose of utilizing the stupendous power of Niagara Fails for THE row between the World's Fair Comindustrial purposes, will shortly be placed mission and the Board of Lady Manugers over the issue of unlimited fac simile metals and diplomas is not likely to be settled ex-

in position. Each wheel is expected to de-The plant will by created some distance | cept by joint resolution of Congress. GHAIN, ETC.

Flour-Winter Patents..... 3 50 @ 3 80 Spring Patents..... 4 20 @ 4 25 72.5 Barley-Two-rowed State At noon, a few days ago, five colored men | Corn-October..... 48 6 48% 36-5

were sanged together on an optimized for the second sec LIVE STOCK. Berves, City dressed.

Calves, City dressed × (a) 12 Sheep, # 100 bs..... 3.00 @ 4.00 Lamis, # m. 7¹2@ 10 Hogs Live, # 100 ms...... 4 00 @ 7 40 7 @ 10 Dressed 8%@ 10%