MUBHRESBORO

VOL. X. NO. 29.

MURFREESBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1895.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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HERTFORD COUNTY. AREA 340 SQUARE MILES.

POPULATION, 13 851. HERTFORD COUNTY was formed in 1759, from Chowan, Bertie and Northampton counties. It was named in compliment to the Marquis of Hertford, au English nobleman, a friend of liberty, an elder brother of Lord Conway, who, in 1766, moved in the House of Lords the repeal of the Stamp Act. Hertford is a name of Saxon origin and signifies the "Red Ford."

WINTON, the county-seat, is situated 155 miles north-east from Haleigh, on the Chowan river, and has a population

of about 500. Surface-Level and sandy, soil good; watered by the Meherrin and Chowan

Staples -- Cotton, corn, naval stores and fish. Being near the Norfolk market, trucking is also profitable.

Fruits-Appies, peaches, pears, melons scuppernong grapes, and the small fruits. Timbers-Juniper, cypress, pine, oak, ash, the gums and the usual eastern growth.

POST OFFICES-Anneta, Bethlehem. Como, Harrellsville, Lotia, Mapleton. Menola, Murfreesboro, Riddicksville, St J Tun. 180hn, Union, Winton Ahoskie and Agate.

COUNTY OFFICERS. - Superior Court, Clark, T. D. Boone; Sheriff and Treasurer. W. E. Cullens; Register of Deeds. G. A. Brown; Surveyor, J. D. Parker; Groner, J. W. Tayloe, Standard Keeper, W. J. Boyette.

COMMISSIONERS-W. T. Brown, chairman; T. E. Vann. A. I. Parker, J. N Holloman and J. T. Williams. BOARD OF EDUCATION -- J. P. Freeman. W. P. Shaw and C. W. Scarborough. Supt. Public Schools, S. M. Aumack,

TOWNSHIPS AND MAGISTRATES.

MANEY'S NECK-S. P. Winborne, B Ferguson, E. G. Sears, L. F. Lee. MURFREESBORO - W. W. Stephenso E. Hines, J. C. Vinson, U. Vaughan W. S. Nelson, and Geo. T. Darden. St. John's-I. H. Mitchell, J. P. Freeman, W. H. Ta be. C. W. Parker, L. R. Tyler, and E. H. Joyner. WINTON-I. L. Anderson, Robert Homon, W. H. Jernigan, J. H. Matthews.

J. A. Copeland and J. E. Brett. HARRELLSVILLE-S. M. Aumack, A. B. Adkins, Edmond Jones, E. D. Scull and C. N. Pruden.

SUPERIOR COURT. -- Meets sixth Mon-September. W. J. Lears, Solicitor.

Monday in February, and the second Monday in August. Judge, B. B. Winborne; George Cowper, Solicitor. DISTRICT OFFICERS-Judge, . Geo. Brown, Jr., Beaufort Co.; Congressman W. A. B. Branch. Beaufort, Co, State Senators, E. T. Snipes, Hertford. to the coachman and his companion an odd and attractive perplexity. two years afterwards, for a robbery of Co.; Theo. Whites. Perquimans Board Representative for Hertford, B. B. Winb orne.

TOWN OF MURFREESBORO. Murfreesboro is situated in the northwestern part of the County, at the head of navigation on the Meherrin River, and has a population of 1,200. It was incorporated in 1787, and named in honor of William Murfree, a Revolutionary

hero and patriot, who resided here. MAYOR-L. J. Lawrence. COMMISSIONERS-H. T. Lassiter, U. Vaughan, J. N. Lawrence and J. W. Hicks, 1st Ward; L. C. Lawrence, 2nd Ward; Constable, J. E. Evans; Clerk. A

CHURCH DIRECTORY. METHODIST -- Ser ices every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and at night at so'clock. Prayer-meeting every Wedesday night. Rev. J. C. McCall, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday afternoon. U. Vaughan, Sapt.

BAPTIST-Services every 2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and night. Prayer. herent, so great was his indignation, your mercy. I have done that which meeting every Thursday night. Rev. But he gave up his pistols and the will shame me all the rest of my days. amuel Saunders, Paston. Sunday chool every Sunday morning. J. B. Brewer, Superintendent

MURDERED BY ITALIANS.

A Storekeeper and His Wife Killed Because of

An awful tragedy accurred at McG egor, Minn. A family of the name of Jeannette, consisting of father, mother and four children, the oldest 12 y are, and the young -t a nursing babe, I vel in a cab n an i k p. a small store.

Two Italians, who were clearing up a homestea i near by, had trouble with Jeanette ever some saw logs, which re ultet in a quarrel at night. The Italians, Nick and Angelo Cristello, brothers, returned in the morning and N.ck Cristello shot Jeannet:e with a shotgun, tearing a gaping wound in his side. Angelo shot Mrs. J annot e with the Winch ster, bowin; the top of her head off. Both were kiled instantly. The chil dren were shiverin; with terror.

About noon the murderers came to Mc-Gragor and said the, were going to At ken to give themselves up, but the local officers held them until the arrival of the Sheriff, who at once took them to Aitke 1 to the c unty jail. The Jeannette's were a much respected family in the neighborhood.

HAWAII EXILES ARRIVE.

Captain Davis Among the Number Banished from the Is'ands.

Among the passengers who a rivel at San Francisco from Honolulu on the steamer Arawa are C. W. Ashford, P. G. Cameri ou Henry A. Juen, Henry von Worthen and Cap ain William Divs, all of whom are now exiles from the is a d. Captain Davis was c mmander of t e Warimoo and was accus dof taking arms nto Honolulu for the rebels.

On his arr val Captain Davis again stoutly denied that there was any oundation for the published story that Americans had been tortured by the Hawaiian. H, declar.s that he suffered no indinity wh tever.

General M. Scott, of Faribault, minn., is 103 years of age. His hair is still a b ight red, the same color, it always was.

WHO KNOWS?

As when the yellow Autumn time is here, Each tree and shrub, not doubtful of the

Has not the power into full leaf to bring-

Chill-blooded, feeble-limbed and bent and Put forth, while passing, each his bud of

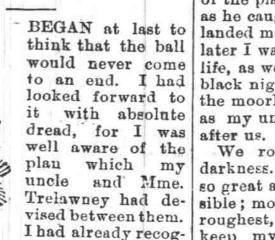
That we may come again to youth and And hark! The robin pipes again. The

Shakes off the frosty fetters it has worn: The buds, awaking from their frighting dream.

Unfold rejoicing in a Spring newborn

And prophesy the lily and the rose. So Spring may come again to us. Who

THE TWO HIGHWAYMEN.



nothing of the surt.

At any rate, when the hour of our | But now I began to feel certain that | conspirators against my happiness and | and await the event. Dick's: I know they would be checkmated within the hour, and already I could have laughed in their faces.

The drive appeared interminable. 1 come early and grown tired of wait- that I had always a passion for the day after the first Monday in March and | ing, and I knew that if he did not keep | unusual, or I should still be a humble CRIMINAL COURT-Meets on the 4th And then, frightening me despite my tell me, what am I to do with you?" eager anticipation of it, came the first | I suppose I had hoped against hope;

> past the window. A pistol cracked, make any answer. and as the carriage ceased to move I "I would not wish a braver sweetheard a man's voice speaking sternly | heart," he continued, speaking with on the box. It struck me the stern- | "But what have we gentlemen of the ness was singularly well acted; for road to do with wives? Why, sweet-

> the edge of the old plantation) stood then fancy I am old and very wise, dimly outlined against the darkness. and take my counsel, which is that pistol to my uncle's head.

wondered at the skill with which he | heart.' will trust them to my keeping." I can hardly report my uncle's into foolish weeping.

words. Indeed, they were not cofar into the darkness.

"Your purse," he continued polite- have married to-morrow."

things he also received and pocketed. | maddest of adventures." All this time my uncle had been | "Sir," I said, "my uncle stands to cursing him for a thief, and swearing me in the place of father and mother.'

the proceedings to begin with, but holding for some minutes. now I began to be afraid. Perhaus child! the risk of their coming to the rescue | me and compel-" of my dear uncle and spoil the plans real and so bring Dick to serious trou- envy you." ble. It was with great relief I saw

that it was ended. have a lady in your company," he uncle had discovered that I have given said. "I must trouble her -"

man-"and I am sure the lady is coach on our return, and carry me beautiful - Beauty unadorned is best away with him." adorned.' I must ask the lady to step | The highwayman laughed loudly. from her carriage a moment and give "And that is why you did not faint or her grandchild took fire. The old me the jewelry of which she surely scream?" he said. "I fell in love woman rushed to the child's bedroom. has no need.

stepped out of the carriage.

man, holding forth his hand.

pressed his hand in passing them to be surprised to hear he had let himhim." "Be quick!" I said in a whis- self be captured." per. "Where is your horse?"

He paused a moment. "I saw the gleam of a bracelet." he said. Puts forth new buds whose hope the waning must relieve you of that also." Again I obeyed him, but the fear that others would come while he still

So we who sadly tread life's downward stopped fooling became more urgent. "I'm ready," I whispered, so eagerly that I wonder my uncle did not hear. 'Why do you wait?" Again there was a pause. He ap-

peared a little disconcerted. "And I think you are wearing a ring," he went on.

secure in the protecting darkness. "Take me!" I said. "Take me!"
Again he was silent for a moment. When he spoke it was in a curiously lighted laugh.

"Dost mean it, sweet?" he cried.

'Come, then!" I gave a scream of alarm (a portion of the play we had arranged together)

ed he should propose to me before hitherto seemed like enough to Dick, will ride armed." with his natural love of mischief.

departure had come, his devotion was some impostor had taken his part; that well, and I am in the company of a still undeclared, and Madam looked I had eloped with another man-and friend of yours and mine." upon me a shade less likely, I thought, | him a common highwayman. Imagine | when I went to take farewell of her. my distress! I could conceive of no and, sure enough, he held a pistol in But, in truth, I was by this time too method of extricating myself from the his hand. He jumped from his horse completely overcome by excitement to position; a sense of blank helplessness in an instant and caught me to him; notice little details in the comport- came over me, and I could do no more but it was the highwayman who spoke ment of these people. They were all | than cling tightly to the highwayman | first.

We had ridden some miles, when he suddenly drew rein and dismounted, landing me lightly beside him.

began to think that Dick must have a pretty adventure! Heaven knows lady-" tryst my heart would simply break. usher in Brancaster Academy. But,

to find my fears were justified was a You know our plan. He is-" "I saw a sudden blackness move disastrous blow to me, nor could I

the coachman had been in the plot heart, you heard the promises of your the news of his death-and she a hapfrom the first. He happened to have | guardian. He will surely do his ut- | py wife .-- Strand Magazine. a fancy for my maid, Genefer, and most to fulfill them, and how should I Dick's bribe was a superfluity once | dare to go to the gallows if I knew she had undertaken to make sure of that I left you widowed and alone? I trust a score of maids would weep a My uncle stirred in his corner, mut- little if poor Jack Arthur went the tering incoherently, but he was still | common way, but God forbid that any more than half asleep when the door should remember him at a week's end, of the coach was opened and a tall, It may seem that I am ungallant, yet graceful figure (how well I knew it, | I protest I do not like my share in having met him frequently at dusk on | this adventure. Kiss me, sweet, and The newcomer was masked, and put a vou permit me to conduct you back to some place near your home. And "You ride late, sir," he said, and I | yet -I would not wish a braver sweet-

disguised his voice. "I presume you | And then, moved by the kindness carry firearms, and must ask that you of his words and his pleasant voice, I lost command of myself and bust forth

"Sir." I said. "I am altogether at highwayman straightway flung them | But, indeed, I thought you were another, my sweetheart, whom I should

ly. Then, when he had received this I fancied he spoke less gaily than also: "Sir Richard Courtney's luck at | before; perhaps he had not hoped althe cards has passed into a proverb. | together that I would not take his Tell your friends, sir, that you have sage advice. "Ho, ho!" he cried, given their I. O. U.'s to one who will | "then my good fortune is but another never ask for payment; for I have no | theft to my account? I do not underdoubt I shall find them here." stand. Your were to have married He put the purse into his pocket. | your lover to-morrow, and yet you en-There is a diamond ring, too," he treat a stranger, and a highwayman at said, "and a watch." And these that, to carry you off! This is the

he would see him hanged within a | The highwayman chuckled. "Poor month upon the highest point of the | child!" he said, and softly stroked my moorland. As for me I had enjoyed hand, which, it seems, he had been

time was being wasted. There were "He would have me marry one others who must use this road in re- whom I do not love, and I began to turning from the ball, and there was fear that presently he would overcome harm in taking a step further than in

"The old hulks!" cried the highon which so much depended. More- wayman. "You shall marry whom over, I conceived that my uncle would | you choose. Nay, I withdraw my be hugely angry when he discovered foolish wlsdom; come with me, and how prettily he had been deceived; it | before the night is here again you was possible he might be carried by shall be Mistress Arthur. Believe his resentment so far as to make it me," he added, with a pretty conceit, appear that this mock robbery was "believe me, there are many who will

"But, sir," I interrupted, "you forget what I have told you. Of late I The highwayman spoke again. "You have been closely guarded, for my my love to a yeoman of the place. To-"Scoundrel!" said my uncle, angrier | night there was a ball at the house of than he had been at all. "Do you Mme. Trelawney (a great lady, whose rob helpless women, also & Oh, but son was destined by my uncle and by vice about it, too, the wretch. you shall hang high!" her to be my husband), and it was "Beauty," quoted the highway-arranged that he should stop the

with you because of that, and that is already in flames, and, carrying the My uncle would have hindered me, why I was so flattered at your sugges- little one to the window, dropped her but I was passed him in a moment and tion of an elopement. But-what into the arms of people below. By will the real lover do? Will he stop this time her own retreat was cut off "Your necklet," said the highway- the coach a second time, and find the and the brave old woman fell back and bird flown? I warrant he will play perished in the flames. - Chicago I took the pearls from my pack and the part execrably. I should hardly Herald.

I could not endure his jesting. "Sir," I said, "I am in your hands, and it is small wonder you find my plight only laughable. I have made myself a show for all the country to laugh at. Never a peddler, but will be selling ballads in a se'nnight about this that I have done to-night. Yet I could believe you kinder than most I entreat that you will help me."

He was sober in a moment. "Upon my soul!" he said; "the case is one to puzzle a very Solomon. I would do much to help you, but I I took the ring from my finger. As an not altogether free to do so as I gave it to him I clutched his hand, would. To be frank, my life hangs upon my escaping out of these regions with all the celerity I can command. And my life * * * But listen!"

He broke off, and, kneeling, placed altered voice, and with a little de- his ear to the ground. Then he arose, with a curious, excited laugh. "The adventure grows in interest," he said. 'Here comes the honest yeoman, and in hot haste."

I listened eagerly, and heard far off as he caught me round the waist and the sound of a horse galloping BEGAN at last to landed me on his horse. A moment furiously along the rough track, which think that the ball later I was clinging to him for dear was then the only road across the would never come life, as we dashed headlong into the great moorland. I saw a sudden to an end. I had black night and went forward across movement on the part of my comlooked forward to the moorland. I heard him chuckle, pasion, and perceived that he was it with absolute as my uncle roared his indignation fingering his pistols as he stood silent

in the darkness. well aware of the We rode on and on through the "Not that!" I cried, entreatingly. plan which my darkness. At first my excitement was There will be need of an explanauncle and Mme. so great as to render thought impos- tion of some kind," he said; "perhaps Trelawney had de- sible; moreover, the riding was of the you will undertake it. I confess I vised between them. roughest, and I had all I could do to have not a sufficient gift of words, I had already recog- keep my seat. But gradually, as I and I am a little inclined to doubt nized that the lady's son was charm- began to grow more accustomed to my whether your sweetheart will be in a ing in his boyish frankness, but I had situation, I was overtaken with a most | mood for verbal explanations. Doubtseen from the first that it was intend. dreadful misgiving. The rider had less, as a gentleman of the road, he

the night was ended—this night of all for I had known he would do his best The sound of hoofs grew nearer. nights in the year! - and I was re- to change his voice; and as for his He was silent now, and listened most Judge Baker, of Chicago, almost every jury solved on my part that he should do foolish robbery, it was just of a piece aftentively to the approaching sound. Presently the rider was quite near. "Dick!" I called. "Dick! all's

A moment later he was upon us,

Sir, he said, "I see by the pistol you carry that you take a very proper view of the situation. And yet I believe that everything may be ex-"Upon my soul!" he said, "here is plained. If you will consult the

> Dick," I said, "this gentleman is a friend. He took me with him, very much against his will, because I asked that he would take me; and I did that because I thought that he was you.

I paused. The highwayman laughed. f'Farewell!" he cried, and vanished into the night. Nor did I hear again of him until he was hanged,

the most daring. At least there was one who wept at

A Bit of Advice.

Some years ago, while officiating in the capacity of office boy in one of our retail stores, a bit of advice was given to me that I have never forgotten, says a writer in the Great Divide.

The establishment being a large one, enough ink was used to necessitate the purchasing of a dozen pint bottles every few months. These bottles had accumulated for a year or more, and as there was scarcely room in the closet for the new lot which had just arrived, the head of the counting-room instructed me to take them to the waste room. I removed the bottles | tie United States Court in Cleveland, O., from the closet, but put them in one of the stock rooms in the basement until lunch time came; then I took them to a junk shop in a small street near by, and asked the attendant whether he wanted to buy them. The bottles being of a good size and well | bewup, kiling Dominick Christian, sngle, made, he offered me two cents apiece | and injuring several more. - Mac Moore. for them, which netted me seventy- of Sheib, City, Ky., was shot and instantly two cents, as I had in all thirty-six | killed by John Hammer, at the latter's bottles. I returned to the office in | home, about one mile from Junction City. high spirits over my deal, but yet a | - The locomotive of the Lehizh Valley exlittle doubtful as to whether the money really belonged to me, and all the Beachville, Michigan. No other damage afternoon I pondered over this ques- | was done, and no one was injure!. An tion, but could not decide it to my auxiliary car from London went to the

Now, the cashier had always been a good triend of mine, so I concluded to ask him whether I was rightfully

entitled to the money. "Well," he said, "naturally you could have had the bottles had you asked for them, but my advice would be to turn the money over to the firm, as little things of this sort often lead one on, and there would seem no more

keeping this seventy-two cents." I turned the money in-very reluctantly, I must admit-and wished from the bottom of my heart that I had never mentioned it to him, though his advice was calculated to put one on the right track.

But the funny part is yet to come. Not long ago I read of the trial and conviction of this cashier for embezzlement, his depredations having extended over a number of years. Horrible doubts now enter my head as to whether the firm ever received

that money; in fact, I feel quite sure that they did not. And to think that he should give me such fatherly ad.

A Heroic Grandmother.

A heroic act was performed by an old French lady at Rodez the other week. The house where she lived with

THE NEWS.

Fourteen frame buil lings, comprisin; onethird of the business portion of Iuka, Miss. w re burned. The total loss will foot up to \$70,000. No insurance. The fire is suposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Mrs. Levi, ninety years old, committed suicide, by h nging, at her home, in Chicago. She is thought to have teen insane. - An explosion of giant powder occurred in the Verde mine, in Senora. Mexico, which killed four miners and wounded one fatally. The men were flown with terrifle force against the sides of the mine and crushed out of a'l semblanc; to humanity. Their names were John Rol, John Masse, Barto a Senig and Angel Capalini, - J mes Blizzard, a well-known resident of Port Morris, N. J., drove a hor e and buggy down to a wharf at Port Norris and into the water. He was drowned,-Mrs. W. E. Ho ton, of Reya Paba county, Neb., was, criminally assaulted, and then strangled to death in her home. The cr me was committed by thieves to prevent her giving testimony against cattle rustlers.

Ju'ge King, of New Orleans, acquitted Mayor John Fi'zpatric :, against whom a: ticles of impeachment had been fil d by the Citizens' P.otective Ass ciation, charging mal'easance in office and favoritism. -Gov rnor Foster, o" Louisiana, ordere i out the militia in New Orleas to guard the wharves and protect the colored stevedores from mob v olence. - Thi teen saf manufacturers met in Clevelan 1, O, to consider a plan for establishin; a rolling mil for the manufactu e of stoel used in safe making. -Robert E. McKisson has been nominated

by the Republicans as their candidate for Layor of Cleveland, de cating three o her candidates. He is thirty-two years oll and has served one year in the council --- A Kansas Ci.y thieves attempted, without success, to st al the gold base of the famous Mon'ana silver at tie .- According to Ira an in Cook county sines 1886 has been selected illegally .- The cruiser Marble. h ad is at Ha ila . - Madame Fouchette, of Denver, sister of R.chard Demady, who is charged with the mirler of his mistress, Lena Tapper (the first of the Market street rangling cases, has bee me violently insane. - Conrad Kei er killed himself near Dillsburg, Pa. - William Davis, aged 80, married Mrs. Lizzie Thomp.on. aged fortyfour, at Huntingdon, W. Va. -- Henry Wison, who has been working with bogus checks in West V.rginla, was arrested at Whe ling .-- Two mea who escaped from the New Castle (Del.) county jail were re-Maude Leach was arrested in Hunting'on,

W. Va., on the charge of forging a receipt. — Joshua S.oner was sentenced to life imprisonment in Staunton for stealing thirtysaven e nt's worth of bacon. - Governor Mary I was reported to be somewhat better--Gold has been found within the corporation limits of San Francisco. -At the funeral of Rev. Dean Seymour at Auturn, N. Y., Rev, Father Faherty was ordered out of the vestry. - The liabili ies of G. A. Bud & Co., of Elyria, O., may reach half a million. -The Illinois Senate committee on appropriations has ordered a favorable report of the bill appropria ing \$15,000 to provide for the representation of Illinois at the Cotton States and International Exposition, to be held at A lanta next tall .- Leroy Fernald, convicted of murder, starved himself to death at A fred, Me. - The members of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Rochester, N. Y., have withdrawn from the church .- The execution of Leach and Kerrigan, confined at Sing Sing, has been postponed, an appeal having been taken. - The president of the American Cotton Growers' Protective Association advises farmers not to increase the acreage in cotton. - Patrick Looney was killed near Cripple Creek, Col., in a fight with a constable.

At McGregor, an Italian settlement in Minnesota, A. Cresetti and his brother sh t and killed Ben Jmetto and his wife .- Ia the jury in the long and bitterly contested case of the Kit Carson Cattle Company against E. M. M Gil in and others brought in a verdict again t the defendants. It aggregates \$82,471.73. - The Hancock Chemical Company's work in Houghton, Mich. press No. 3 br ke a driving wheel near cene, and had the track c'eared by one o'clock. -- James A. Doherty, seventeen years old, confessed to the fire marshal of Boston that he set fire to St. Pet -r's Catholic Church in that city.- Judge Brantley, in the United States Court at Charles'on, S. C., rendered an opinion hat so much of the dispensary act as interferes with interstate commerce is obnoxious to the United States and void.

ARMED FOR LUNCO STEERERS.

Three West Virginian; Arrested in Washicgton City. Three West Virginians, John O. Wheeler

and Ira A. Greath u e, of Hyer; and John H. Hickman, of Clarkesburg, were arrested in Washington. They were armed with revolvers and slungshots an i had \$400 in ca.h. Wheeler said he was a merchan'; that they had come to Wash ngton to meet green goods men at

the Central National Bank, but did not intend to be buncoed. Their plan was to knock down the sharper with slungsho's and take the sample packages of genuine money, which always figures in the transaction. His story was

corroborated by the others. A man giving his nam; as Alexan ler P. Hill, who called at the hotel for the trio, has been arrested on suspicion that he deals in green goods.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhur t w s the guest of Prince Hadick de Fatak at luncheon in New York the other day. Count Hadik, though a large landholder in Hungary, is a Rapublican, and he told Dr. Parkhurst that a a Hungarian reform r he was anxious to meet an American reformer.

OUR FLAG FIRED ON

United States Mail Steamer Alliance Attacked.

A SPANISH CRUISER

The American Was Not Hit, and Left the Spanlard Behind in a Race at Sea-An International Question May Be involved.

A despaich from New York says: The American mail steamship Allianca, while proezeding from Colon to New York, on the morning of the 8th instant sighted a barkentine-rigged steamer under the land off Cape Mays, the eas ern edge of Cuba, which headed directly toward her. At 7 o'clock, when about two and a half miles distant, she holsted the Spanish flag, which was saluted by hoisting the American ensign and dipping it, which act of courtesy was answered by the Spaniard.

At 7.15 she fired a blank cartridge to leeward, which was so'n followed by another. The American ensign was a sain hoisted and dipped but the cour e and speed of the ship was not change!, as no hostile demonstration was anticipated as the Alliance was more than six miles off the land at the time-

The Spanish man-of-war was not satisfied. however, wi h even the double salute to her flag, but proceeded to chase the American at her full speed, judging from the smoke that came from her funnel, and, seeing that the Allianca was drawing away, she yawed to bring her guns to bear and fired a solid shot, which struck the water less than an eighth of a mile away from the ship and directly in line. This was followed by two more solid shots, which, fortunately, did not reach their | mark though they struck the water in plain sight of the ship. At each shot, however, the Spaniard yawed to get the range of the American ship before firing on her, plainly showing the intention to bit her if she could. Captain Crossman of the Allianca, knowing he was more than two leagues from land and on the high seas, did not consider it his duty to detain his ship to find out the reason for such an outrage, even for so summary a

kept up for more than twenty-five mileshowever, before it was abandoned. The Alliance has been running between this port and Colon for a number of years, making one trip each month. She leaves this port on the 26th of each month and starts on her return trip on the 5th of the fol. lowing month. She carries the United States mail and has passenger accommodations for

demand, and so ordered full steam and grad-

15) cabin passen ;ers. Including the officers, she carries a crew of 60 men. SECRETARY GRESHAM NOTIFIED. Immediately after the steamer Allianca

reached her pier Capt. J. A. Closeman sent the following letter to the Secretary of State at Washington : Columbian Line steamer Allianca, Pier 43 Nort : Riv r. New York .- To the Hon. Walte. Q. Gresham, Secretary of State, Washing.

ton, D. C .- Sir : The American mail steamer Allianca, under my command, while on her homeward-bound voyage from Colon, R. C. to New York, was, on the morning of March 8, off the coast of Cuba. At 6.3) o'clock a barkentine-rigged steamer was sighted under the land, st aming directly for us. She set her colors, proving to be a spani-h gunboat. Immediately I orde ed the American ensign to the topmast and saluted the Spaniard which salute was duly returned by her. i then salu ed once more, and supposed the

matter was at an end. But, about five minutes later, the Spaniard fired a blank cartridge and a few moments la er another one, followed shortly afterward by three solid shots, all of which fell short of the Ailianca, but showing very conclusively that the Spaniard was firing at us. I being fully six miles off shore and on the high seas. paid no fur her attention to the Spaniard, but kept my course. The Spaniard kept up the cha-e, although gradually dropping astern, for fully 25 miles. I desire to know if the Spaniard has any right to fire on my ship with the possible chance of endangering the ives of the passengers and crew under my charge, or to compel me to heave to, as he probably intended. I respectfully ask for information on that subject, as I did not and do not propose to heave to, thereby losing time on my voyage, to oblige the Spanish gunb ats or any other except in case of dis-Respectfully.

of the Allianca, came into public notice in the fall of 1593, when he was put in command of the Cruiser America, formerly the Britannia,

which had been purchased by Fiint & Co. and fitted out as a war yessel for the Brazilian government during the late troubles

EX-QUEEN LIL SENTENCED.

Given Five Years' Imprisonment and Fined

Capt. James A. Cro-sman, the comman ler

J. A. CROSSMAN, Commander.

\$5,000. The work consequent to the rebellion, so far as the military organizations were concerned, was practically completed on Friday. The ex-Queen has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$5,000. She is still confine I in the room in the Executive Building, where she was placed on the day of her arrest, and is under military guard. Just what is to be done with Liluokalani is a question which the government has not yet answered. Undoubt edly before the end of the month some prop. osition will be received from the ex-Queen's representat ves whereby she will either take up her residence on one of the other islan is or leave the country, doubtless to go to Engand. She has a private income of about

with by the Government. The movement for annexation is gaining among the natives, and the formation of an annexation league by Sam Parker, one of the ax-Queen's commissioners to Washington. and other prominent native Hawalians and half-breeds, will doubtless result in monster annexation petitions from all paris of the

\$10,000 a year which will not be interfered

GEORGE L. SHOUP.

The contest in Idaho for Senatorial bonors was brought to an abropt end by the re-election of George L. Shoup to be his own succe-sor, Mr. Shoup is now a resident of Salmon City, Idaho, but was born in Kittanning, Pa., in 1:31. He was educated in the publie schools in Pennsylvania. In 1852 he removed with his father to Illinois, and in 1838



Colorado, where he engaged in mining and mercantile business. At the opening of he war in 1861 he enlisted in an independent company of scouts and was kept on that sort of duty until 1863, being promoted in the meantime to a lieutenancy. From that ti ne o the clos s of the war he served in a cavalry regiment. In 1864 he assisted in preparing the constitution of Colorado, and in 1866 removel to Salmon City, where he has since resided. He was appointed governor of came a state, was elected Governor. In 1890 he was elected to the United States Senate-He is a Republican and a strong advocate of

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

The Toledo, O'io, High School buildin ; was damaged by fire to the extent of \$30,000 An explosion of natural gas caused the tire, Parck Gillin and Rossi Bol i, laborers, were buried under 20 feet of earth in Brooklya, by the caving in of a trenc's in which they were

At Hot Springs, Arkansas, thorowas one ually drew out of range. The chase was death and three new cases of small-pox U. to date there have been 92 cases and 21

Three miners were injured, one fata'ly, by an explosion of gas in the mines of the Back Diamond Coal Company, at Coal Cruck,

The steam r Rosedale was sunk in the Wa ash river, near Evansville, with 5,000 bushels of wheat, One of the deck hands was drowned. The works of the Cortland Cart and Car-

lage Company and the carriage shops of

John Hodgson, in Cortland, New York, w re burned. Los : \$65,000. A fre ght train on the Central Ballroad of Georg a was wrecke i in a antiout 11 miles from Troy, Alabama, and two mon were

killed and several injured.

At Woolward, Oklahoma, a dugo t occupied by Charles Thomas and family caved in, crushing Mrs. Thomas to death and fatally injuring her mother. A ; arty of s'x people were ero sing lu;

river, about forty miles south of Hunting-

don, West Virginia when the skiff was upset, a d Mrs. Emma blankenship and her 1'-year-old daughter were drownel. William Boetler, aged 17 years, a press b y in a Bal imore printing offic; lost h's life by an electric stock. His onl on the zine floor with his right hand resting on an

electric motor and turned the lever with his left hand. He was killed lostantly. On'y two miners lost their lives in the Suitana Min at Rat Portage, Maul ob a as a result of the fire in the shaft house. The imprisoned men were nearly sufficiented by smoke, but when rescued, all were resus-

citated, ex epting John Lagire and Rudo pli B. Erickson. A terrific explesion occurred in the house occupied by a man named Stile, in Baysi to, Long Island, whereby one child was fatally and two others seriously injured. Stile and his wife were severely burned. The cause of the expision is sail to have been the running of an illicit still on the top floor of

THE CROP REPORT FOR MARCH. Plenty of Corn in the Country, but Wheat is

Very Scarce.

The crop report of the Department of A :: !culture for the month of March consists principally of estimates of the distribution of corn and wheat, the stock remaining in the han Is of farmers, and the proportions of merchantable and unmerchantable. The report is base t on county estimates of the percentage of last year's product remaining in first hands, obvious errors and inconsistercles of statement being corrected and differeates harmonized. All grain in the hands of farmers, including amounts remaining over from previous years, are embrace I in the ontimate given. The corn on hand, as estimated, aggregate 475,534 45) bushels, or 31.2 per cent, of the last crop. This propo tion has been succeeded but four times in the last ten years; the quantity, however, is an unprecedentedly small one The consumption of eyra for eight months is an unusually small one, which fact is explained by the large amount of wheat fel to stock.

The ag gregate sold from farms to go beyond country boundaries is 162,934,61, or 13.4 per cent, of the crop. The proportion mere lantable is 999,40),6:0, or 82.4 per cent. The values returned for merchantable corn average 44.8; for unmerchantable 28 6, making an aggregate value of \$508,713,129, which is \$46,000,000 less than the December valuation of the crop, and averages 41.9 per

The estimate amount of wheat in farmers hands is 75,000,0 0 bushels, or 16 3 per cent. of the last crop, and is 39,000,0.0 bushels less than last March. The explanation for this In large measure is to be found in the fact that large quantities have been fed to hogs an lother stock. Returns from North an I South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas indicate unprecedented exhaustion of last year's crop, correspondents in many countles reporting not enough on hand for spring seed and necessary food supply.