WE'LL HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPP PALL WHERE THEY MAY THE

HHASBORO NOC.

THURSDAY, MARCH IT 1888,

The last penny of the \$100,000 which NATIONAL CAPITAL. ses to give as a prize to the verts a feasible method of immense water power of INTERESTING DOIS ABOUT OUR Niagara has been subscribed. UNITED STATES OFFICIALS.

The total of anthracite coal for the past year is put at 34,400,000 tons in round numbers, exclusive of local sales the mines and colliery consumption. total for 1886, with which these ares are to be compared, was 32,136, 362 gross tons. Crediting the present year with an increase of 5 per cent, only, will show up a total of 36,120,900 tons

Colonel George L. Perkins, Treasurer of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad, is the oldest railroad official in the United States, and probably in the world. He is ninety-nine years old, is six feet two inches in height and stands as straight as many men of thirty. Colonel Perkins is the only surviver of the passengers who steamed down the Hudson in Fulton's pioneer steamboat, the Clermont, on her trial trip.

Among the many expenses that Wall street brokers have to face every year is the item for flowers with which they brighten and adorn their offices in the Metropolis. Winter and summer, spring and fall, huge bunches of expensive posies are kept on hand in many of the at-tractive offices. It is reckoued that the average expense for an office is \$10 a day. At dusk the office boys and lesser clerks divide the flowers, and who knows but some tender heart has had one or two ecstatic le tant receiving some of them?

Late details of the Chinese floods make the story one of the most terrible in history. What was a beautiful, populous elistrict of 10,000 square miles is now a rolling sea. At least 3,000,000 people are homeless and absolute'y destitute of the barest necessaries of life. while it is thought that the loss of life will reach 750,000. Everything in the way of figures is as yet, however, pure speculation, with the chances of a total mortality far greater than the present estimate. Court and business circles in Pekin, Canton and other centres, are doing all in luman power to cope with

The new industry in the South, which has been noted, develops another use for pine needles besides that of spreading an aromatic odor from the filling of a pillow. One product of these needles in a remarkably strong oil, claimed to possess valuable medicinal properties; another is pine wool, which is bleached, dyed and woven, this wool being a fleecy brown mass, possessing a pleasant odor which gives it value as a moth destroyer when employed in the form of carpet lining; and to these is to be added another product made from this wool, viz., a strong, cheap matting, adapted for halls, stairways and offices.

2 1 O More than a bundred descendants in Milwaukee of Martin Kroeger, the oldest man in Wiscousin, received their aged relative at a party reunion recently. He is 114 years old and a native of Prussia. He was a resident of Milwaukee from 1850 until three years ago. His eldest son is 78 years old, and he has great grandchildren 25 years old who have children. He looks as though he were about 60: goes about without a cane, and is as clear-headed and jolly an old man as there is in Wisconsin. He can sce very well without glasses, hear perfeetly, and has an unimpaired memory. He was in the wagon train of Napoleon's army in its invasion of Russia, and tells many a reminiscence of the campaign,

The American Culticator rufers, to the fact that New Zealand is making a practical effort to compete with America in the supplying of cheese to the English market and adds: "Advices from New Zealand state that in the previnces of Otago and conthland alone there are over twenty cheese factories operating already, turning out each season an average of fifty or sixty tons of cheese, and capable of doubling the production. In the other provinces there are also several factories in operation; and, though on a less extensive scale, the total yield from both the north and middle islands for the season ending July last is estimated at about 1500 tons of cheese. Up to last year a market was found for the whole output in New Zealand and Australia, but this year the producers are looking to England for a market for their surplus cheese. It will probably be some time before there is an important factor in the competition with American cheese, but it will be well for our cheesemakers to be forewarned that was they may endeavor, by superior make British markets."

Audin opti) Lus

Goss'p About the White House Army, and Navy Matters Our Relations With Other Countries and Nations.

CONGRESSIONAL

Tu the Senate, messages from the President with reports from the secretary of state relative to the invitation of the imstate relative to the invitation of the im-perial German government to the United States government to become a party to the International Geodetic Association, and relative to the invitation of the Beigian government to participate in the international exposition of science and international exposition of science and industry at Brussels in May next, were presented and referred to the committee on foreign relations. Mr. Hoar, from the committee on privileges and elections, reported a resolution authorizing that committee and any sub-committee thereof to continue the investigation (ordered last session) into events alleged to have taken place in the state of Process and set forth. place in the state of Texus, and set forth in the petition of Stephen Hackworth and others. Referred to the committee on contingent expenses.... In the House, Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, from the committee on banking and currency, reported a res-olution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the number of steam power presses used in plate print-ing in the bureau of engraving and print-ing. J. D. Taylor, of Ohio, introduced ing. J. D. Taylor, of Ohio, introduced a bill to change the common law of marringe to the customs of modern civilization by the emancipation of married women in the District of Columbia and territories, Referred. The House then went into committee of the whole, for the consideration of public building measures. Bill were passed providing for buildings at Charleston, West Vir-

ginia, Allentown and Lancaster, Pa. Among the petitions and memorials presented to the Senate were the following: For the erection of a government building in every town of 3,000 inhabitants and over, and the usual number of petitions from the Women's Christian Temperance Union in favor of prohibi-tion, and one for the better protection of women. Mr. Butler offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Secretary of War to report an estimate as to restoring quarters for troops at Fort Moultrie, S. C., and to placing the fort in the highest degree of strength for de fensive purposes. On motion of Mr. Daniel, the bill appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Roanoke, Va., was taken from the calendar and passed... Among the executive communication laid Among the executive communication said before the House by the Speaker, was one from the Secretary of War in response to the Boutelle battle flag resolution. It was referred to the committee on military uffairs. On motion of Mr. Yoder, of Ohio, a bill passed, authorizing the construction of bridges over St. Mary's, Satiffa, Little Sailla and Crooked Rivers, in Georgia and Florida. Under the call of states a number of brills and resolutions. states, a number of bills and resolutions were introduced and referred, among them one by Mr. Simmons, of North Carolina, for the apportionment on the basis of illiteracy of \$65,000,000 among the states and territories for educational purposes, Mr. Crisp's bill authorizing the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad to build bridges over the Satilla and St. Mary's Rivers was unanimously passed by the House.

W. W. Corconn is regarded as seri ously ill, and may not recover.

The present Congress will undoubtedly pass a bill authorizing the building o several new ships of war. Congressman A. D. Candler has in

charge a bill for the appropriation of \$25,000 for the establishing of a government office of assays at Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. Carlisle, who went to Wichita, Kansas, to nurse her son, who is ill in that city, has been summoned back to Washington to attend upon her husband, the Speaker of the House, who has had renewal of his illness.

The collection of internal revenue for the first seven months of the fircal year ending January 30, 1888, aggregated \$71,601,332, an increase of \$5,532,524 over the collections during the corres pending period of the last fiscal year.

Rev. J. C. Price, golored, president of Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C., has received a letter from Secretary Bayard, informing him that the President has appointed him minister resident and counsul-general of the United States in Liberia

Judge Crisp appeared before the com-mittee on harbors in the interest of the Ocuntgee, the Oconee and the Chatta-hoochee rivers. There are bills now before the committee asking for \$80,000 each for the first two, and \$100,000 for the latter.

The House committee on judiciary resolved to report with a favorable recom-mendation, the bill repealing section 1218 of the Revised Statues, which renders ineligible to any position in the United States army, any person who has served in any capacity in the military, naval or civil service of the Confederate States.

Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Mrs. Beckenbender, chair-man of the legislative committee of that organization, made the principal argu-ments for the Platt District of Columbia

either to release him on the demand of the United States consul, or to recognize the United States consul, or to recognize longer the treaty rights, of Americans in his dominions. Two United States men, of-war are on the way to the coast of Morocco by order of the President.

In the United States Supreme Court the Chief Justice gave notice that mandates to enforce the decisions of the court would issue in all cases decided previously to January 1, except those in which petitions for rehearing are pending and those docketed and dismissed under the 9th rule. In view of the fact that the those docketed and dismissed under the 9th rule. In view of the fact that the petition for rehearing has been forwarded (but not yet received) in the Maxwell-Preller murder case, (Hugh M. Brooks against the state of Missouri.) the issuance of the mandate in that case is postponed. The effect of this will be to put off for the present the execution of the sentence of death pronounced by the state court upon Brooks, alias Maxwell, by the state court.

FLORIDA ITEMS.

Gadaden's county roads are to be improved . . . DeLand's artesian well is now proved.... DeLand's artesian well is now down 435 feet ... A revival is now going on in the DeLand Baptist church... Mr. John Holden, of Orlando, will plant six acres in tobacco this season... Mr. Llew-ellen, of Boston, shipped 40,000 tomato plants last week to Gainesville and Lochbie . . . The Cocoa people are very indig-ant over the fact that express packages for their place are put off at Rockdale The pear trees roundabout Archer are blooming nicely. Over three hundred trees in that section will bear this season.

... The duplicate portions to the parts of the Sanford post-office fixtures that were lost in the fire have arrived, and the were lost in the fire have arrived, and the office is now being put in fine shape... Hawthorne has a Farmers' Altiance. L. W. Fennel was elected president; W. J. Waits, vice-president; R. E. Johnson, secretary; J. R. Tompkins, treasurer; W. C. Johnson, chaplain... Pensacola sends a petition to Washington asking that a full corps of officers be sent to the Pensacola Navy Yard and that a school ship cola Navy Yard, and that a school ship be stationed there for the training of young men in the science and practice of seamanship....The Gaincsville Record warns its readers against parties traveling in Marion and Alachua counties claiming to sell confiscated goods, and making false representations to rope in the communities where they travel. It is said munities where they travel. It is said they are sharpers, and are fleecing and swindling many of the country people... The Arcadia truck-growers are receiving good returns from the vegetables they are shipping off... The farmers in the vicinity of Arcadia talk of organizing a club for their mutual profit and protection... At the last meeting of the Arcadia Abstainers, A. H. Williams was chosen president, Miss Mabel Arnold vice-president, and Soab Kinsey secretary... Rev. president, Miss Mabel Arnold vice-president, and Soab Kinsey secretary . . Rev. Mr. Keeley and wife at Palatka from Indianapolis, Ind., and the following evening some one entered their apartments there and stole \$55... At the Orlando armory the other night, just before the drill began, Captain Shine, in behalf of the company, presented to Capt. behalf of the company, presented to Capt. Allen, of the Kentucky Military Institute, an elegant gold watch . . . A little Cuban boy named Dominquez, the son of a widow was found drowned in the water at Fort Taylor, Key West..... Governor Perry has requested the resig-nation of Sheriff H. D. Holland, of Duval county, in consequence of the escape of George H. Carpenter. Governor Perry holds that Carpenter's escape displayed a overlook Leroy is to have a 25-room hotel ... About two-thirds of Orange county's taxes have been paid in .. The Waldo ice factory will begin operations in about a fortnight ... James Barrett, of Silver Springs Park, has twenty-two acres planted in oats, and three in rye ... A Lutheran Church has been organized at Martin Station, among the Pennsylvania colonists ... The Ocala Grace Episcopal Church is being enlarged and improved, and a new tower will be added ... It is stated that the Tavares, Apopka & Guif Railroad will soon resume construction southward....The J., T. & K. W. Railroad has purchased the steamer S. V. White, now on the Indian River, to be run as a mail boat between Titusville and Melbourne Baron Luttuchan, who has a handsome place in Alachus county, near Earlton, has 2,500 grape vines out in his vineyard, 3,000 in a nursery, and over 10,000 cuttings set out ... St. Cloud's immense sugar mills will start up, and continue operations until the present stock of cane is used up. At St. Cloud there is about one thousand acres of cane now planted, and hundreds of acres around on the lake shores. Next season the acreage will be vastly increased.

WHAT A BOY FOUND.

Near Granville, in the upper Cumberland country, Tenn., a remarkable dis-covery has been made by a small boy. In a little growth of hickory thickets found a skull lying in the bushes. A jury of inquest was impaneled, and after proper investigation, they rendered their verdict, which was, "The deceased came to his death from poison at his own bands." The unfortunate body had on a blue flannel suit, good shoes and hat. In his coat pockets were found a pearl-handle knife, a comb case with fixtures, sev-O," printed with indelible ink, and a bottle about half full of strychnine. Also a discharge from the Union army, dated 1863, and giving the name and description as follows: 'John Miller, five feet nine inches high, complexion fair, prohibition bill, claiming that prohibition was capable of enforcement at the national capital, and that public sentiment demanded it.

There is trouble between the United States and the government of Morocco, growing out of the arrest at Rangier of a Moorish Hebrew under. American protection, and the refusal of the sultan soned body of the deceased.

GUTHERN GOSSIP INTERESTING BOILED FACTS AND FANCIES

An auknown miscreant changed the switch of the Port Royal Railroad track between Yemassee and Port Royal, and the locomotive of an up-freight train ran off and was badly damaged. Mr. Paupert, in employe of the New Orleans, La., Cotton Exchange, was dis-covered to have robbed it of \$20,000. Haupert, who was under the treasurer of the Exchange, had access to its securities, S. H. Cate, a prominent preacher of by drinking whiskey into which he had put some poisonous drug. No cause is known except his melancholy feeling for

The grand jury of DeKalb superior court has found four indictments against Maj. J. W. Green, general manager of the Georgia Railroad, for running freight trains on the Sabbath day later than the hour allowed by law.

weeks previous.

A report made by the authorities of the North Carolina penitentiary shows that there are fourteen hundred and ten convicts, of whom two hundred only are in

victs, of whom two hundred only are in prison, nearly all the remainder being at work on railways.

The switchmen and yardmen of the Georgia Pacific Railroad, at Birmingham, Ala., about fifty in number, struck against a reduction of wages. The company ordered a reduction of twenty-five cents per day in the wages of the men. cents per day in the wages of the men, and they refused to work.

The frame building of Asbury & Son's gas works, at Greenville, S. C., caught fire through the carelessness of a colored man. The fire burned rapidly, making a blaze which illuminated the city for squares from the fire. The property was uninsured. The town will probably be without lights for several days.

Paris mountain, which is situated about five miles from Greenville, S. C., presen'ed a grand sight, the whole mountain being covered by forest fires. It is re-ported that the fire is rapidly nearing the residence of Colonel L. F. Hunt, but as yet no damage has been done beyond the burning of trees.

A boller in a shingle mill at West Milville, La,, on the Texas & Pacific Rall-road, exploded, instantly killing Charles Hill, of Toledo, Ohio, and John Stephenson, of Beaumont, Texas, both white, and Seymour Banks, of Plaquemine, La., colored. Thirteen others were seriously hurt

The Augusta, Ga., Exposition directors the Augusta, Ga., Exposition directors elected John W. Ryckman, who is now there, general manager.—Mr. Ryckman has had considerable experience in that line. He was connected with the New Orleans, Kansas City, Louisville and Atlanta expositions, and is recommended as an energetic gentleman.

Montgomery, Ala., has a sensation in the mysterious disappearance of John Winn, an agent of the Singer sewing machine company. Winn left Montgomery some weeks ago or more, to go into the lower part of the state to collect for the machine company, having in his posses-sion \$3,000 in notes. He has not been seen since.

A special meeting of the state board of agriculture will be held in the next ten days. It will make arrangements for carrying on work at the present farm, and will also, in connection with the trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, arrange the final details as to the work on the building of the college some-what. It may be begun the first of April.

Both Houses of the Legislature of Mississippi have passed a bill providing for the pensioning of the Confederate sol-diers and sailors of the state who lost a leg or an arm in the service, or were incapacitated by wounds for manual labor, and who need such aid. They are to be allowed \$30 a year. The provisions of the bill include the unmarried widows of soldiers who were killed, and the disabled colored servants of soldiers.

W. L. Chambers, now in New York, telegraphs to Montgomery, Ala., that the line for the proposed new railroad between Montgomery and Maplesville is now being located, to ascertain the cost of building the road, and if the estimates submitted by Mr. Chambers are verified the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad Company will indorse the bonds of the Great Northeastern, and the road will be pushed through.

The Alabama Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the City Court in the case of Yellowstone Kit against Hon, F. C. Randolph, judge of probate. Judge Randolph required Kit to pay a license tax of \$375 for peddling medicines with music. Kit paid it under protest, and entered suit in the City Court to recover, and Judge Arrington decided that he was not a peddler and entitled to recover. The case was appealed, and again de-cided in Kit's favor.

The British bark Crown Jewel, from Oran, Africa, for Philadelphia, lauded at Delaware breakwater the master and crew of the schooner Edward G. Taulane, of Somer's Point, N. J., which was aban doned water-logged on February 12th in latitude 35.18, longitude 73.10. The Taulane sailed from the Sati la river, Georgia, on February 8th, for New York with a cargo of lumber consigned to the Hilton lumber company. She sprang a leak and was subsequently abandoned.

F. Y. Anderson, of the Alabama State Land Company, at Birmingham, Ala., is the defendant in two damage suits grow-ing out of a land transaction. Some time ago Antierson organized a company and sold to the company a large tract of land,

epresenting it to contain valuable knoffn deposits. The company was organized to manufacture pottery and a large sum was paid for land. J. A. Straffen and J. R. Carr sucd Anderson for \$70,000, claiming that the kaolin-deposits in the land had never materialized.

WORLD AT LARGE. PEN PICTURES PAINTED

COMPETENT ARTISTS. Winer to Cloing on North, East and West and Acres the Water - The Coming Ex-

Count Corti, lately Italian Ambassador, at London, died of gout affecting the heart. The grain warehouse of J. S. Smyth & Co., at Chicago, Ilk, was burned. Loss

A terrific earthquake has occurred in the province of Yunan, in China. Two thousand lives are reported to have been

Mueller & Gogreve, liquor dealers in Cincinnati, Ohio, have failed. The lia-bilities are \$150,000 and the assets \$110,-

The recent rate war in the West is estimated to have cost the companies engaged in it about \$2,000,000 in two weeks.

The Rodgers & Sheldon Ironworks, at Bridgewater, Mass., were destroyed by fire. Loss \$75,000 to \$100,000. Insurance \$40,000.

Joseph Pulitzer, the owner of the New York World, is threatened with total blindness. Mr. Pulitzer has lately been confined to dark rooms, and has recently gone to Santa Barbara, California. The followers of Dr. McGlynn propose

The followers of Dr. accurying to op-to start a newspaper in New York to oppose Henry George's Standard, The new publication will be called the Eagle, and the office will be in the Tribune build A bomb was found at the Philadelphia

& Reading Railroad freight house, at Shamokin. It contained several pounds of powder, and was placed closely against the wall of the building. The fuse had been lighted, but went out before reaching the powder. Maxwell, the murderer of Preller, in

jail at St. Louis, Mo., has made a long statement, purporting to be the true story of the crime. It is substantially the same as the story he told on his trial, that Preller consented to be chloroformed in order to have an operation performed. Reports from all parts of the Schuyl-kill, Pa., region indicate that there are

fewer men working at the mines, in con-sequence of the new trouble arising because of the Reading company's perempfory refusal to take back all the old men, as was traderstood by the Corbin-Lewis settlement.

Fire in the cargo of the French steamer Lancerville, at Havre, from New Orleans, La., broke out in the forchold beside the bulkheads, separating the starboard bunker from the hold. On being docked she will be immediately filled with water; 3,500 bales of cotton were injured by the

The London Standard, discussing the position in Europe, says: "With so many friends as she now has, why should Aus-tria yield to Russian menaces? We imagine that unofficial negotiations now in progress, will make it quite clear that if Russia formally re-opens the Bulgarian question, the result will be either a fresh rebuff or war.

THE LADY WON.

Brs. French, a highly respectable widow lady, who resides in the western siburbs of Montgomery, Ala., created a sensation by publicly cowhiding a young man hamed Oates, who runs a grocer store in the neighborhood, About a month ago Mrs. French went to Oates's store and found him selling liquor to her son, Milburn Johnson, a fast young man, and it seems that he gave no heed to her instructions. She went to the store and found her son and Oates gambling at a game of cards. She covered Oates, and with a cocked pistol in one hand, she wielded a cowhide with the other and gave him a drubbing. She also scooped in all the money in the pot and put it in her pocket, saying that it was her's any-

- Sewuo MURDERED HIM.

The man who assisted at the murder of Millionaire Snell, at Chicago, Ill., by standing watch outside while the residence was being robbed is behind the prison bars, and the police have already secured a full confession. It shows that the minderer is young William B. Tascott, a son of Col. J. B. Tascott, a weal-thy manufacturer. He and Tascott went to the liouse together. Tuscott went in-side leaving his comrade on the sidewalk. After the murder was committed Tascott hurried out, grasped his companion by the arm and together they went to Tes-cott's lodgings on West Madison street, where they remained several hours,

DANGEROUS BRIDGE,

The Oconce bridge, at Milledgeville Ga., was the scene of another fatal acci-dent. The recent rains had caused the river to rise about sixteen feet, and logs and rafters were swept rapidly down the stream. A man named Moran went out on the scaffold and with a long pole trying to keep the rafters from the bridge. In some way he lost his balance and, fell in the stream and was drowned. There ems to be a fatality about the Oconce bridge at that place. In the course of construction several men have lost their fives and a half dozen have been seriously

ties are now mershaling their

Many People Are Killed-Churches, Banks and Hotels Laid Low-Fire Added to and Hotels Laid Low-Fire Added to
to the Horrers Dilly Scores.

At about o clock in the afternoon a
syclone struck Mr. Vernon, Ill., and left
it in mins, and killed bitems to wenty
people, and it is forged many more than
size known to have been killed will be

found among the pains of the buildings. Fire immediately broke out all even the buildings of the buildings. Fire immediately broke out all even the buy mind the ruins, spreading rapidly, over the ruins, spreading rapidly, over the building in the change done to engines by the wind. The storm passed from the buthwest and had a rotury motion. It swept down with fearful fury, striking first just south of the city hall, then carried away the third and found the carried away the carried away the same and the carried away t ried away the third and fourth stories of the Mt. Vernon mill. From there it swept on in a path five hundred yards wide. The Methodist church fell. Just a few manutes before 250 people left the Sunday-School room. The Commercial house lost its third story. Next the wind struck the county courthouse, and rendered it a heap of ruins. By rare luck, however, the county records were saved. Crew's block, on the south side of the square, is leveled with the earth, and under it was found the body of John Crew, the owner of the block, formerly of Chicago. The roof and second story of Stratton & Co.'s hardware store was blown away. A large two-story brick school house did not withstand the terrible shock any better than the smallest house in the track of the cyclone. The large two story frame house of George Ward was picked up and carried about twenty fect, and left unburt, while the two brick buildings within ten feet were left in ruins. The loss cannot be estimated, but not less than a million dollars worth of property has been destroyed by the cy-clone and fire in that neighborhood. The sky has cleared, and no clouds, give any intimation of the disastrons storm of a few hours ago. It is growing colder, and many homeless people will suffer if the

Weather becomes severe.

Reports are coming in from the county try, and the storm seems to have swept everything for miles. Incalculable loss of life and great suffering will follow, unless outside assistance is given to Mayor G. H. Harnell, who will give it to the proper committee. A meeting of busidess men was held, and committees appointed to care for the dead and wounded, and to protect property as much as posand to protect property as much as pos-sible. Many people who escaped with their lives have nothing besides. Many, are walking the streets with no forme to go to. The north side of the courinouse square is injured considerably. No build-ings were wreeked except Howard & Stratton's, The wounded are being cared for by the physicians in the best possible manner. The railroad shops were badly damaged, and a great number of homes destroyed. The people are out doors who lived in the track of the storm. The dead and the dying are scattered throughout the city. All the doors of the remaining houses have been thrown open to the less

Three-fourths of the business portion of the city is ruined financially. The public square is in the center of the town. The courthouse is in the center of the square, The school building is in the northwest part of the city, and all the dwellings in that part of the city are destroyed, and the ruins of some are still burning. In all, five hundred buildings are destroyed, and many others in jured. The dead are now being gathered at the supreme court-house, which has been converted into a hospital for the dead and wounded. This building is also damaged, but not seri-ously. The last reports show twenty-nine dead and about 100 injured, some of wherawill die before morning. Later reports say two more have died. They are Eddy Mexey and Mrs. Colonel Cooper. A number of men who were struck by falling timbers, and whose names cannot

be learned at present, are reported badly injured and dying. The storm was preceded by hail, but not more than five minutes clapsed until the fearful destroyer had swept over the doomed town. It came from the southwest. The buildings were wrenched and twisted, and then dashed into pieces, total wrecks. The storm passed a little south of the city hall, missed Joe Chance's house, swept away the third and fourth stories of Mount Vernon mill, and destroyed nearly every house from the mill north for a space of about fifty yards, The entire west side of the square was wrecked. The county house was struck and the building reduced to a massive pile of ruins. The clerks have worked into the records warm and they are saved. R. E. Ryan escaped a sale in a manner almost incredible. He was standing by J. C. Murray, in Crew's block, and told him to run, but Murray remained and was killed.

CONFERENCE REUNION. maltons at

Over three hundred Confederate veteans participated in the cavalry reunion ans participated in the cavalry reunion neld in New Orleans, La. Interesting address s were delivered by Gens. W. H. Inckson, J. H. Chalmers, Rev. R. H. McKem and others, and poems written for the occasion by Mrs. Mary Ashbey Townsend and Mrs. E. J. Nicholson ("Pearl Rivers") were read. A permanent nent organization was effected, with Gen. S. D. Lee as president. It was the first general assembling of the Confederate avalry ever had in the Mississippi Valley surely for purposes of peace, and it contituted the most distinguished gathering if Southern soldiers since the close of the War. Age week trans

Is Johnston Township, Ohio, a son of John Williams accidently sell in front of his fa-ther, who was cutting wood. H's head was aplit open and he is dead.