WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19. 1893.

MORE RIOTING.

The Outbreak in Belgium Still

Threatening-The Chamber of

Representatives Awed by the

Mob of Rioters.

to-day the outlook was more threatening

noxious to the police and to-day

aborers began their disorderly demon-

strations again this morning. They took possession of the dock and marched along

the water front attacking men at work

the rioters. A short conflict ensued dur

ing which the police used their swords

and revolvers. Finally the mob scattered.

Representatives to-day Beernaert, Premier, congratulated the gendarmes and

would guarantee, he declared, to main-

the reports on the proposals for a revis-

TO LIE IN STATE.

The Remains of Ex-President Davis

to Lie in State in Georgia's Cap-

itol Several Hours on May 29th.

meet the funeral train and accompan

Base Ball.

SAVANNAH, April 18.—Savannah—26

AUGUSTA, April 18 .- Augusta-6 runs,

Pippers and Armstrong. Memphis-

runs, 3 base hits, 6 errors. Battery-

ATLANTA, April 18 .- Louisville-5 runs,

0 base hits, 1 error. Battery-Hutchin-

son and Kettredge. Chicago-9 runs, 12

base hits, 2 errors. Battery-Clausen,

Lucid and Harrington.

MACON, April 18,—Macon—10 runs, 15

base hits, 1 error. Battery—Abbey and Hess. Atlanta—2 runs, 6 base hits, 2

New Orleans, April 18.—New Or leans—9 runs. Birmingham—1 run,

The American Rice Crop.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 18,-Shep

pard & Porcher, in their report of this

date, make the following statement as

to the rice crop of the United States:

The total domestic crop for the current

season of 1892-93, carefully estimated, i

qual to 255,000,000 pounds of clean or

dible rice; stock on hand at the South,

nclusive of that as yet unmilled, by ac-

fotal marketed to April 1st, 178,793,000 pounds. This statement shows their is

18,793,000 pounds or say 150,000 barrels,

nearly 40 per cent. less of clean rice in

stock to be marketed than would appear

from the report of Dan Talmadge's Son

Is called the "Father of Diseases."

It is caused by a Torpid Liver,

and is generally accompanied with

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To treat constipation successfully

SIMMONS

REGULATOR

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the digestive organs. By taking

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promote digestion, bring on a regular habit of body and prevent

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Biliousness and Indigestion.

RAD BREATH, Etc.

LOSS OF APPETITE,

& Co., telegraphed on the 8th inst.

ual count April 1st, 76,207,000 pound

New Orleans and Montgomery.

Goyle and Sugden.

Wittrock and Bolan.

the disorder. The Government

BRUSSELS, April 18.—The night passed

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Young, of Pittsburg, completes her thir-

1,000 Immense crowds gather at all

min as it makes its journey to Chicago.

mm \$275,000 to \$400,000.—A boiler

apposion in a twine mill near Provi-

jene, R. I., yesterday, caused several

Washington are beginning to reduce

those at first sought after. - Professor

Mexapler visited the State Department

resterday and was sworn in as our Min-

than did the report of Dan Talmadge's,

Son & Co. on April 8th. The fight

gains the South Carolina Liquor law

has been carried to the Supreme court of

deter Levelle has been respited until May

19th, in order that his sanity may be in-

stinto. Wade Haines has also been

ted by Governor Tillman for the

lime.-The train bearing the

Atlanta on the evening of May 29th, and

theremains will lie in state in the Capi-

Manta defaulting cashier, says that he

k Colb Jackson have during the years

rine destroyed the day before he left the

circles in Rochester, N. Y., Monday by

the news that H. H. Warner and A. G.

for \$100,000 by earch were recorded.

Ex-Cashier Redwine's Statement.

ATLANTA, Ga. April 18 .- An evening

sance of the statement made to his own

Morneys and others, and repeated by

everal witnesses before the grand jury sunderstood to be that Cobb Jackson

got \$9,000 cr \$10,000 more.

Redwine and get money, leaving him his

werthe amount. Most of the money

Condemned Criminals Respited

prary heart failure.

ch and bowels.

hey're the samplest and easiest to take

tide kes readily.

They're perfectly easy in their action

Their effect lasts. There's no reaction Merward. They regulate or cleanse the

Telegraphic Sparks.

badly but not fatally scalded.

car-coated granules that every

're the cheapest, for they're guar-

ned by Jackson in 1892, no.

ly Jackson's paper. This he kept

For these large sums Redwine

A panic was caused in business

ountry, had failed. Mortgages

f ex-President Davis will reach

-The Charleston wife mur-

-A fearful explosion of a dyna-

azina near Lima, Ohio, occur-

-Many of the office seekers at

mands and are willing to accept

POOR OTHO WILSON.

The Hamburg strikers have determined to resume work.—The eastern sing of the palace of Hohenzollern in VAIN EFFORTS OF FRIENDS Germany was destroyed by fire Monday TO MAKE HIM A MARTYR.

has been sent to prison for six weeks for The Scramble for Office-Another contempt of court.—Eight hundred Blockade Still Captured-Tabuole from Wankesha, Wis., go to lating the State Crop Reports -Money Wanted for the North Carolina Cemetery at Chicamauga and grious daily. —Miss Mollie Nealson, Missionary Ridge.

MESSENGER BUREAU. gene days of fasting, thereby securing RALEIGH, April 18. Near Kernersville yesterday Deputy Collectors Field and Walker of the revenue service seized an illicit distillery of 80 gallons capacity, operated by John There has been a light increase of Baker and Ed. Hill. These moonshiners free gold in the treasury in the last few dats. Offers of \$500,000 have come from the report of the seizure.

All fear of frost is now at an end. The Congress there has been a perfect exodus temperature this morning was 41 degrees at the ground level. Most people in this section took great care to protect to 102‡, Chicago 1‡ to 87‡, Western Union 1‡ to 92‡, Missouri Pacific 1‡ to 51‡, runored that the Treasury Department regetables, grape vines and flowers.

"reasury notes" as provided for under for his fine farm at Sparta. Private Secretary Telfair says his stay will be short. The Governor told me yesterday he hands of Secretary Herbert.—The big hoped to get to Norfolk and see the offee house of Thos. W. Barr & Co., of New York, has failed with liabilities of

It is very interesting to note what a scramble there is for positions. The office of statistician of the Agricultural Department for a State is a regular sinecure. T. R. Purnell, Esq., of Raleigh, has held the place for some time and tells me it requires only three days work per month, while the monthly pay is \$60. There were no less than forty applicants for this place, and Col. Tipton was the lucky one. How did so many overboard. Nobody seemed to care very people find out that there was such an

much more insignificant positions than The work of tabulating the State crop report for April began to-day. Commissioner of Agriculture says that entirely too much commercial fertilizer mobally go to the Pacific coast next has been bought by the farmers. The at times and then having long seasons of fear evidently is that the farmers will dullness. The market closed slow but month with a committee of investiganot produce the crops this year at so low steady at ic from the bottom for May.

Kope Elias thinks the President es in him plenty good enough material On the other hand some farmers tell closed unaltered from last night. for a District Attorney. The Belgium me that one reason for the heavy sales

rd & Porcher, of Charleston, S. tilizers. Raleigh mill, tells me thirty factories are in course of construction in Texas. There is a great deal of money in the business. More oil ought to be refined. The refined product comes back here as compound lard or as genuine olive oil. A good deal of it will in future reappear as

> Governor Carr has a letter from Mrs. George Fry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., saying that in a cemetery there are the re-mains of "thousands" of North Carolina soldiers who fell in the battles of Chicaauga and Missionary Ridge; that North Carolina has more dead there than any other State save Alabama; that the ceme tery is neglected, and acre of it under water, part used as a pasture and part as a ball grounds. She is having part of it leveled, so as to keep out the water and says more money is needed to finish this work. There is a list of the North Carolina dead, and if enough money is se cured head stones can easily be put up. The Governor has turned this letter over to the Ladies' Memorial association of Raleigh. The latter will put up contribution boxes, for this special purpose, and requests that at all places in the State where memorial exercises are held similar boxes will be use I and contributions secured. North Carolinians certainly pay remarkably little attention to

Just as was expected, the work of making a martyr" out of Otho Wilson has begun. The Populist organ here says his court costs in the Gideonite trial were \$131.37 and his lawyers' fees \$125, making \$256.27, and then calls on the "true reformers" in the State to contribute a little mite to help Wilson. It gracefully terms Wilson "an object of much party

You were informed last week of the fine imposed by the mayor of \$50 each on Eldridge Smith and Robert Carroll, young white men, for turning in a false and Florida railroad deal. At that time alarm of fire, To-day Smith published a received from \$6,000 to \$7,000. In curious statement, in which he says he er of the same year, it is paid an unknown negro 50 cents to send in the alarm, and declares that Carroll is innocent. Both are bound over to the next term of the Superior court. check, generally the latter, to One of the cars loaded with World's Fair exhibits is held here until the daily expected arrival of the big palmettoes

from Southport. private drawer at the bank and A Desperate Struggle of a Murderer. before his flight most of it was ATLANTA, April 18.—Three police offiut and burned. To cover up the cers and a negro murderer had a desperbortige Redwine would borrow from anks and holds out deposits in ate struggle early this morning. In a aking up accounts of his cash. The quarrel vesterday Lee Thomas and shove is, of course, based upon the takement made by Redwine and, as be-Steve Catchings, draymen, quarreled and Thomas struck Catchings with a crowbar. Later Catchings died. Thomas breintimated, there may be evidence which would put another face on the massaction, could it be ascertained. escaped, but when it was announced this morning that Catchings had died, a vigorous search was begun, He was found in a house shortly before MEMBIA, April 18.—Napoleon Leville, daylight. Three policemen were in the arleston wife murderer, was toroom with him and he was dressing pited until May 19th by the Govwhen suddenly he put out the light and made a dash for liberty. A desperate struggle followed both in the house and There is considerable doubt as to v, and a commission will be apout in the street. The negro was beaten o pass upon his mental condiand the officers more or less hurt, but the negro finally made his escape, al-Wate Haines, colored, the rapist, sented to be hanged, was respited for the though seventeen shots were fired.

The Palace of Hohenzollern Gutted

me to-day. His execution will lace two weeks hence unless, in tidence is developed in his favor. BERLIN, April 18.-Fire started last night in the eastern wing of the Hohenzollern palace at Sigmaringen and did Nealson Completes Her Long an immense amount of damage before the flames were extinguished. The pal-Parssurg, April 18.—Miss Mollie ace stands on a rock rising abruptly the young woman faster, last of thirty-one the completed her fast of thirty-one the completed her fast of thirty-one the latter of the latter night and that part of the structure known as Furstenbau was completely t the end. For several days past as been unable to sit up. Yestergutted. The palace contained a great number of priceless works of art, many she had had a fainting spell and of which were destroyed. Six points, out of many, where Dr. Perce's Pleasant Pellets are better than

A Remarkable Lobby. Madison, Wis., April 18.—The most remarkable and largest lobby that ever the Dispatch from Lima, Ohio, says: A to exist. journeyed to Madison to pass or kill a terrific explosion of nitro-glycerine ocbill arrived here shortly after noon yes- curred about noon at the High Exploterday. It consisted of 800 citizens of Waukesha, who went to plead with Governor Peck to veto the Pipe Line bill which passed both branches of the Logislature by bare majority. All the banks closed at 10 o'clock at Waukesha and the entire population cheered the train as it appropriate out of the depot. They simply to give satisfaction, or your money ned. You pay only for the good

he would carefully consider the bill. It would be worth while for the ladies to Mysterice, R. I., April 18.—Benj. It would be worth while for the ladies to his twine mill at Washington, a vilbear in mind that if they take a gentle they will have no trouble with "prickly ters, lawyers, merchanis and mechaniss ters, lawyers, merchanis and mechanis sand mechan sixteen miles out of Providence, course of Ayer's Sarsparilla in the spring,

Governor Peck, who assured them that

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

stocks and Bonds in New York-Grain and Provision Markets of Chicago.

New York, April 18 .- A calmer and more confident tone characterized dealings at the Stock Exchange to-day. Advices from Washington that the free gold in the treasury had increased \$500,000 and that the administration was fully prepared to meet any radical change in the financial situation had a reassuring effect and led to free purchases of stock for both accounts. The bears made several attempts to check the upward move-ment, but were unsuccessful. Their principal drives were against Manhattan and Chicago Gas, the first right after the opening and the latter after 1 o'clock. Manhattan sold off from 151 to 145 and Chicago Gas from 88 to 85‡. The escaped. The collector to-day received general list was kept somewhat irregular by these movements, but fluctuated within comparatively narrow limits until quite late in the day, when the bulls rushed prices upon the shorts. Manhat-Governor Carr left early this morning or his fine farm at Sparta. Private Seccent. Just previous to the close Man-hattan fell back to 150, and Chicago Gas to 86‡, but the remainder of the list re-acted only fractionally and the market left off firm in tone. Dealings, of course,

were largely professional and the changes were due chiefly to manipulation, but those operators who lacked courage yesterday bought liberally on all were 243,000 shares; unlisted, 45,000. CHICAGO, April 18.-The Jonah on 'Change to-day was May wheat. While everything else had a quiet session and much. The clique brokers had considerable May for sale, but as shorts covered up pretty generally on yesterday's break,

Corn started at about the closing of fertilizers is that many persons sold cotton seed at fancy prices and with the money purchased the commercial fertilizers.

Corn started at about the closing prices of yesterday, ruled steady and closed with a trifle advance. There was a moderate trade in oats within a #c range, and the close was at a net loss of range, and the close was at a net loss of

Failure of a Big Coffee House. NEW YORK, April 18 .- The announcement of the failure of Thos. W. Barr & Co., of No. 107 Front street, coffee brokers, was made on the Coffee Exchange shortly after noon to-day. With the announcement prices went off considerably, as it is not known how far the failure may reach. Barr & Co. acted as brokers for Geo. Kaltenbach, the big European plunger, whose corner in coffee collapsed a few days ago. The coffee trade generally is suffering from the big drop of over 200 points which has taken place within the last three days. The firm carries contracts to the extent of 80,000 pags on the New York Coffee Exchange It also carries cotton contracts on the Cotton Exchange . The liabilities are stated at between \$275,000 and \$400,000. The house was considered very strong.

The business of Thomas W. Barr & Co. was established by Thomas T. Barr, father of the head of the present firm, many years ago, but he retired about three or four years ago to accept the residency of the National City bank, of Brooklyn, which he still holds. He is now a special partner in the firm of Thomas W. Barr & Co. Thomas W. Barr were ordered during the closing hours of says the cause of his failure is that his call for money from European customers was not responded to. The failure has

The John Bull Train on its Western

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18 .- The ovations tendered the "John Bull" train increase as the little locomotive and two ancient coaches proceed westward. After leaving Philadelphia last evening large crowds gathered along the banks overlooking the Pennsylvania railroad in the suburbs of the Quarker city, and cheered lustily as "John Bull" puffed along in a noisy struggle to maintain a fifteen mile The engine screeched responses with its shrill whistle through the sparsely settled country. Good speed was kept ip, although the stops were frequent and the escorting special train was many times obliged to pull sharply in in order to save the "Bull" and its coaches for the inspection of the World's Fair vis tors. Though the hour grew late for quiet country folk, all the stations were crowded and the gatherings by cheering and waving of handkerchiefs bade God speed to the Bull as it drew away. Downingtown, Coatesville and Lancaster turned out en masse, but the greatest crowd after leaving Philadelphia awaited the arrival of "Johnny Bull" at Harrisburg. Here the depot gates opened for the towns people who took every ad-vantage of the opportunity to inspect the quaint train from wheels to roof.

The Sun's Cotton Review. New York, April 18 .- The Sun's cothigher after the very marked depression of yesterday and encouraged the hope that, after all, there will be no serious trouble over Thursday's settlements. Ellison's figures as cabled over here were distinctly bullish. He thinks that stocks at American ports at the end of the season will be 300,000 bales less than at the same time last year, tased on a crop of 6,500,000 bales, and that European ports at the end of the season will hold 800,000 bales less than at the same time last year. New York and Southern shorts were pretty good buyers and, in later trading, Europe sent quite a number of buying fect temporarily. Prices advanced 8 to 10 points and closed very steady with The failure in coffee had a sales of 221,000 bales. Liverpool advanced 1 to 1; points and closed very steady with spot sales of 7,000 bales.

Explosion of Dynamite Magazine, COLUMBUS, O., April 18 .- A special to They cure Constipation, Indigestion, line of the depot. They simply pulled out of the two miles from the scene. The cause of the explosion was that some glycerine caught fire from friction and before the men could run it went off.

Men of all professions and trades, minis-

GOLD PAYMENTS

ON TREASURY NOTES TO BE SUSPENDED TEMPORARILY.

Office Seekers Lowering Their De mands on the Departments-Minister Alexander Sworn in-Kope Elias Jubilant-Mr. Cleveland's Visit to New York -Senators Leaving the City.

[Special to the Messenger.] MESSENGER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, April 18. The fall back movement among the office seekers is now general. The idea of some other good place of equal importance is transmitted by a rosicrucian process into "I would prefer a place in the department service. What has to be en-

dured must be magnified." Mr. Walter R. Henry is to be added to the list of those who say they will take a \$3,000 department place if they can't easily get a good Consulship. He says he would rather be an Assistant Attorney in the Department of Justice at that figure than have a foreign appointment

Professor E. Alexander, of the North Carolina University, the new Minister to Greece, Roumania and Servia, arrived at the Metropolitan hotel this morning accompanied by Dr. John Manning, of Durham. I think he was not expected quite so early. Those who judge by superficial indications say: "He does not look like a Minister Greece," but those who know the man aver that no American Minister to Greece has ever been worthier of the distinction. Professor Alexander with Senator Ransom called

at the State Department and was sworn in. He received a preliminary abstract of his duties and will receive more explicit instructions before he embarks, several weeks later. He will be here only a day or two. Senator Ransom may go on the com-

merce sub-committee's harbor investigation to California, which starts May 1st. Kope Elias thinks the President has found out that he is good enough to make a good District Attorney and he There is naturally much interest in the close was at a life time of the appointment on the strength of the utterances of the President to that of the utterances of the President to that By Southern Press.

Washington, April 18.—Several small offers of gold have been received from the West. These figures aggregate less than \$500,000 and will not appear on the treasury books for several days. At Eastern points a slight increase in gold is noted, the free gold having increased \$25,000, making a total, as shown by books of the treasury to-day of \$65,560. There is said to have been also a slight increase in New York, which will not be shown until to-morrow. Information received at the treasury indicates that the gold shipment for next Saturday will not be heavy and none may go out at all. THE EXODUS OF SENATORS.

The adjournment of the Senate has been followed by a general exodus of Senators from the city, and the Capitol building has a very deserted look. A number of Senators are hidden in their rooms behind locked doors, attending to correspondence and seeking to avoid visitors and office seekers. A number have arranged to witness the naval review and will leave this week for the rendezvous. Others are preparing to de-

L. Ronick, of Georgia, formerly of the comptroller's office in the Treasury Department, has been appointed chief of the bureau of statistics in the State Decaused general demoralization in the

> The statement is made that the treasry officials contemplate the advisality of stopping the payment of gold coin for treasury notes issued under the act of July 14th, 1890. Under that act the Government was compelled to purchase each month 4,500,000 ounces of silver, and at the time issue notes for the bullion received. These notes are termed "treasury notes" and on the face of them le-There are said to be \$130,000,000 of these notes in circulation, and according to Mr. Springer's report to the last Congress on the circulation of the treasury, about \$21,000,000 of these notes have been presented since last July and gold paid out for them, or at the rate of \$4,000,000 a month. It is asserted that it is this class of notes that has been recefftly presented by New York brokers in exchange for gold. No verification or contradiction of the statement that it is in the comtemplation to issue an order suspending the payment of gold on treasury notes of 1890 can be obtained from Secretary

MB. CLEVELAND'S VISIT TO NEW YORK. The President has not decided whether or not he will attend the naval ball in New York April 27th, but it is probable that he will do so. He has placed all the arrangements for his visit to the review in the hands of Secretary Herbert, and as Secretary Herbert has the interests of the naval ball at heart it is likely that he ton review says: The news ran in fa-vor of the bulls. Liverpool was slightly bigher after the very marked depression TO INVESTIGATE AGRICULTURAL DEPRES-

During the closing hours of the Senate mong the other contingent expenses authorized was an appropriation of \$5,000 for the Committee on Agriculture to investigate the cause for the depression that exists in the cotton and agricultural industries. The committee will meet to-morrow and apportion the appropriation between the two sub-committees in charge of the two branches of the in quiry. It has already been agreed that Senator George as chairman and Senators Bate and Proctor shall institute the inquiry in the direction of cotton and other fibrous products and that Senators Peffer as chairman and Roach should conduct that devoted to wheat and other cereals. These two committees will make personal inspection of the territory in which these two great products, cotton and wheat, are most produced and submit reports to the next session, which will indicate what legislation is necessary, in their opinion, to remove the evils that are now claimed

SECRETARY SMITH SICK. A telegram was to-day received from Secretary Hoke Smith from Athens, Ga.,

CALKASK, Mich., April 18.—John M. Clark, half owner of the Freeman Janufacturing company's wooden ware plant here, while standing near a gang of small saws fell forward upon them and two parallel gashes three inches deep and five inches apart were cut from his breast to his abdomen. He lived a few

THE SECOND DAY

more quietly than expected, but the outlook is still threatening. In Antwerp Harbor Dotted With Steamers than yesterday, and this despite the fact -No New Arrivals to Be Sathat extraordinary military precautions luted-Banquets to the Foreigners By Our had been taken to preserve the peace Officers Among the more prominent of the agita-

FORT MONROE, April 18 .- The second tors in Antwerp are a number of Anarday of the naval rendezvous finds the chists. Of these, two, Fabry and Welweather cool, clear cool and beautiful, ters, made themselves particularly obplaced under arrest. The striking dock and all that could be desired by both those on shore and on the fleets, Tne Roads are beginning to fill up with the daily arrival of steamers carrying thousands of excursionists from Baltimore, compelling many to quit. The police in small steam craft of every description of the foreigners, loaded to the gunwales BRUSSELS, April 18 .- In the Chamber of with passengers, who show their appreciation of the ships as they sail down one back by the British, Russian and French ships by gaily waving handkerchifs, partain order. The Premier intimated that asols and small banners. Occasionally an officer on watch steps to the side of his vessel and returns the salutes, which calls forth more waving and cheering the Chamber should not wait until tofrom those on the little pleasure craft.

The harbor this morning was dotted morrow but should suspend its sitting in with every imaginable description of vessel from the modern man-of-war to order that the reports should be made ready for immediate presentation, and then the assemblage meet at once to disthe oyster canoe of the darkey who pad-

cuss the reports.

To this proposition the Chamber agreed. The agreement appeared to be hastened by the presence of an enormous throng of people who crowded the precincts of the Chamber, evidently very much excited on the subject of universal suffrage and resolute that there should be no delay in considering that subject. The approaches to the Chamber were strongly astic spectators. guarded to prevent violence from being

> there has not been a great firing off of guns in the fleet and at the fort to welcome some new arrival. The French flagship Arethus is ex-pected some time during the afternoon and the fast Argentine cruiser now on her way will probably drop in about the

ATLANTA, Ga., April 18,-It was announced to-day that the body of Jefferson Davis will lie in state here on May 29th while en route to its final resting place at Richmond, It is officially anmirals and commanders who will b County Confederate Veterans' association, of which Mr. Davis was one of the two honorary members, Henry W. this evening at dinner. Grady being the other, that the body

would leave New Orleans on the night of

May 28th, accompanied by an escort from the Louisiana Veterans. Montgomery will be reached early on the morning of the 29th. The funeral train will arrive in Atlanta about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 29th and the body will be conveyed to the State Capitol where it will remain until after 7 o'clock, leaving at 8 o'clock for Richmond. The Confed erate Veterans' Association will in a body the remains to the Capitol and back to destroyed one of them. the depat. A committee will go on to Richmond with the committees from

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 18 .- The fight against the Dispensary law in this State was brought up in the Supreme court to-day on a case from Chester where two barkeepers ask that the city be compelled runs, 22 hits, 4 errors. Battery-Meakin to issue them licenses for a year. The new Liquor law goes into effect July 1st, and Hurley. Charleston-4 rs. Batteries and the town refused to issue the licenses for later than that date. The court reserved its decision until May 1st, when

base hits, 0 errors. Battery-Shaw and Wilson. Chattanooga-1 run, 4 base The Hamburg Strike Ended. hits, 6 errors. Battery-Nevins and Sel-MOBILE, April 18 .- Mobile-7 runs, 11 base hits, 4 errors. Battery-Daniels and Gregg. Nashville-13 runs, 16 base hits, 8 errors. Battery-Trast and ing the strike to 159 against it. MONTGOMERY, April 18.—Montgomery -8 runs, 13 base hits, 3 errors. Battery

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CHICAGO, April 18, Corporal Michael . Kirvies, who was injured at the World's Fair grounds yesterday while superintending the placing of the big rifle mortar in the Government building,

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OF THE NAVAL RENDEZVOUS AT NORFOLK.

dles his party around the vessels and ap-parently enjoys the sight as much as his parently enjoys the sight as much as his more fortunate fellow-countrymen who crowd the deck of the large passenger steamers or who are being lavishly entertained in the cabin of some luxuriant yacht. These latter craft have begun to arrive and by to-morrow several more will be here with their loads of enthusi-

Admiral Gherardi begins to entertain the visitors at dinner this evening on board the dispatch beat Dolphin, which has been especially fitted out for the accommodation of the distinguished addined by our commander in chief during the week. The junior officers of our ships also entertain the junior officers

The South Carolina Liquor Law, the argument will be heard.

Men and officers of the police force, who are exposed day and night to all sorts of weather, should keep Salvation Oil, the infallible cure for rheumatism and neuralgia, at their homes. They cannot afford to be without it. 25 ets.

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Richmond and Norfolk, and numbers of gaily decorated with bunting aud flags long line of American vessels and then

This was the first morning since the arrival of the Russian fleet last week that

The Duchess of Sutherland Sent to

Prison.

LONDON, April 18,-The Dowager Duchess of Sutherland was to-day committed to Hollaway prison under sentence of imprisonment for six weeks imposed by Sir Frances J. Eune, president of the Court of Probate, for contempt of court. She was also sentenced to pay a fine of £250. The Dowager Duchess had obtained permission to inspect docu-ments in the possession of the court and

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