THE MAXTON UNION.

A DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL-THE PEOPLE AND THEIR INTEREST.

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Commis.

sioners.

MAXTON, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1889.

\$1.00 A YEAR

TOWN DIRECTORY.

B. F. McLEAN Mayor.

A. J. BURNS,

1. H. BLOCKER, W. S. BYRNES, W. J. CURRIE.

W. G. HALL, Town Marshal.

LODGES.

KNIGHTS OT HONOR, No. 1,720 meets on second and fourth Wednesday's at 7.30 P. M. J. B. WEATHERLY, Dictatorr B. F. McLEAN, Reporter.

Y. M. C. A., meets every Sunday at 7.90 P. M. WM. BLACK, President.

MAXTON GUARDS. WM. BLACK. Captain, meets first Thursday nights of each month at 8 P. M.

CHOSEN FRIENDS meet on second and fourth Monday in each month. Argus Shaw, Chief Counselor; S. W. Parliam, Secretary and Treasurer.

SILVER STAR BAND, W. S. NICK-ERSON Leader, meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 P. M. MANTON LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIYS, meets every Friday night,

except first in each month, at 8 o'clock. EOBESON COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY

H McEachern, President. W W McDiormid, 1st Vice President. br J D Groom, 2nd Vice President. A D Brown, Secretary.

Wm Elack, Treasurer and Depository. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Rev Joseph Evans, Rev H G Hill, D D. Mey J S Black. Rev O P Meeks, Jos McCollurn. J P Smi h.

Duncan McKay, Sr. Dr J L McMillan. AUDITING COMMITTER. J I Smith, D H McNeill, J A Humphrev(Place of next meeting-Lumberton, N. C. Fine of next meeting-Thursday, May 50th, 19-9, at 11:30 o'clock a. m.

Bibles and Testaments can be purchased of Wint Black, Depository, Maxton, N. C. All dhurches and Bible Societies in the county invited to send delegates.

Forward all collections to Wm Black,

Treasurer, Maxton, N. C. CHURCHES PRESETTERIAN, REV. DR. H. G HILL, Pastor. Services each Sabbath at 4 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

afternoon at 5 o'clock . METHODIST, REV. W. S. HALES. Pastor, Services second Sunday at 4 P. M., and fourth at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 9 80 A. M.

MASONIC. MAXTON LODGE A. F. & A. M. meets 1st Friday night in each month at 8 P. M. GENERAL DIRECTORY OF

ROBESON COUNTY.

E. F. McRae.

Senator, J. F. Payne. Representatives, IT. M. Watson. D. C. Regan.

W. P. Moore County Commissioners, B. Stancil, T. McBryde.

J. S. Oliver. C. S. C., C. B. Townsend. Sheriff, H. McEachen, Reg'r Deeds, J. H. Morrison,

Treasurer, W. W. McDairmid. J. A. McAllister Board of Education J. S. Black, J. S. McQueen, Supt Pub. Instrin, J. A. McAlister.

Coroner& Supt. of Health, Dr. RF Lis

John . Klein, the New York World's pecial commissioner, has returned from the Isthmus of Panama. He reports that De Lasseps's canal has cost \$350,000,000, and is about one-third completed. Over 20,000 lives have been lost among the laborers. The project is pronounced the greatest ever undertaken by man, not excepting the pyramids of Egypt. It is reported that the French Government will take some action in the matter, but there are diplomatic as well as financial difficulties in the way.

ntelligence comes from Peru that the Verrugas viaduet on the Moya Railway, forty miles from Lima, was recently swept away by a great cloud burst. Ten minutes sufficed to destroy a great engibeering work that cost two years to build its impoverished treasury, is powerless to tebuild this viaduet, and without it the country is useless. In this emergency Michael P Gance has announced his intention of furnishing the money, but the risply will be a firmer grip by the millionair the country's vitals.

the deeds of heroism that shine on the dark background of misery at Johnstown during the flood is the un-Paralled self-sacrifice of Mrs. Ogle. First twenty years she had been the tell a ph operator at Johnstown. She Was running the first to get news of the in the danger. Instead of fleeing for its life, she calmly called up all the operations along the line of the valley and warmed them of the coming calamity. Shall her post in the teeth of death until the last point she could reach had been warned. "This is my last meste," she telegraphed, and it was practically her last moment, too. She had Elen her life for others by as noble a piece of sacrifice as the brightest page of history records.

THROUGH DIXIE

SUMMARY OF SOUTHERN NEWS

Happenings of Special Importance From Virginia to the Lone Star State.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Application was made for a marriage license by a colored woman of Charlotte, which was granted, but before the knot was tied it was discovered that she already had five husbands, and she was bound over to court for bigamy.

The manuscript for Judge Schenck's history of North Carolina for 1780-'81 has been put in the hands of the printer. The author has been engaged on the history is to put North Carolina in a true light during those times. The book will contain about five hundred pages and will be clegantly illustrated. It will contain six maps and a true map of North Carolins and South Carolina 1780-'81.

The investigation of the charges against Dr. Eugene Grissom, superintendent of the State Insane Asylum, after a suspension of several days, was resumed at Raleigh amid the most intense interest Four witnesses were examined. Mrs. Parkinson, wife of an attendant at the asylum, gave damaging evidence against the superintendent respecting the charges of immortality against him. Miss Edwards, an ex-attendant at the asylum, gave similar evidence. James West, engineer at the asylum, was examined, and | tors in the bill sought to oust him from | American history second to none. testified to his personal knowledge of the misappropriation of supplies by the superintendent. Testimony of cruelty te ty years ago. patients was also given.

A county confederate veterans' association was formed at Asheville Thursday in pursuance to a call made by the state organization for every county, in the state. A large concourse of old soldiers met. president of the association. Several prominent ex-confederate officers were vice presidents, United States Senator Z. B. Vance, ex-Senator Thomas L. Clingman, Hon. R. B. Vance and others. Much general interest prevailed in the en. organization. The ladies of the county are taking steps to have a fair in the autumn for the purpose of raising funds for disabled confederates. Confederate veterans associations were formed in nearly every county in the state on the same

VIRGINIA.

the Ferral iron property at Staunton, contain 6,000 acres, to a foreign syndicate for \$70,000 cash. The parties purchasing will take possession at once and mine and ship ore.

Andrew Gregory, a young man about twenty-one years of age, was drowned Thursday morning while swimming in Christian's creek, near Staunton. He had gone with a party of young friends to delegates. The resolutions adopted disspend the 4th.

At Richmond local rains backed up the water in Shockoe creek, which runs through the archway into the river at the foot of Shockoe Hill, and overflowed the streets the city from Franklin to the river. The lower floors and cellars of at least fifty business houses were submerged. The damage will perhaps exceed \$10,000. The rainfall was at the rate of two inches | The pair cloped and started for the Indian

The books of the Mount Tarry Mining Company, organized in March, was opened for the sale of \$500,000 of stock. \$100,000 in stock was subscribed in 24 hours. This property is situated in Augusta county, near the celebrated Crimor mine, and is now being worked for manganese. Professor of Geology Wm. M. Fontaine, of the University of Virginia, examined the property in June and made a favorable report. B. II. Richards, of Baltimore, is president, and John W. Rice, cashier of the Shanandoah Valley National Bank, of Winchester, is

FOUTH CAROLINA.

The Greenwood alliance has adopted a resolution asking merchants not to supply themselves with any jute bagging, or at least none manufactured by the jute bagging trust.

and a half million of money. Peru, with 'Charleston. The jury, after two hours the test is as follows deliberation, returned a verdict of "not

> The sheriff of Clarendon'c unty arrested J. B. Dickens, formerly a prominent Dickson's Improved lawyer and politician of Manning, S. C. in Fort Worth, Tex. Dickens stood high in his profession in South Carolina, and. several months ago, when warrants charging him with forgery and house breaking were sworn, his friends at first refused to believe the charges, but Dickens fled before he could be arrested. A big reward was offered for his capture, and he was finally located and arrested at Fort Worth, Tex. The prisoner feels much dejected, and refuses to talk about his

FLORIDA

The west Florida and new tobacco empire convention, which assembled at Chipley on Thursday, was attended by a large delegation of west Florida secessionists, who desire annexation to Ala-

The Legislature has passed a bill intended for the protection of farmers against impure and worthless fertilizers. It provides for a State chemist, at a salary of \$2,000, and six inspectors of fertilizers, to be located where most needed. whe are to be paid in fees not to exceed can get a chance to cheat them in that New York or some foreign port."-New

machinery to a rigid inspection of all fertilizers offered for sale in the State, and penalties are attached for any violation of the law.

GEORGIA.

The Georgia Legislature convened for the first time in the new capital building at Atlanta on the 4th of July, and adjourned after the ceremonies.

A passenger train on the Southwestern road was wrecked three miles west of Geneva Wednesday morning. The train was composed of a sleeper, passenger, express and baggage car. The engine left the track and two forward cars rolled down the embankment. Six persons were seriously injured.

Dan Alston struck Elias Wilson, a stone-cutter, with a beer bottle at Lithonia, near Atlanta, Friday night, killing instantly. Alston was drunk but escaped arrest. He is a son of the late Col. for several years. The chief object sought | Robert A. Alston, a member of the famous South Carolina family, who was killed ten years ago in the capitol at Atlanta by Capt. Ed. Cox. Young Alston had a brother who committed suicide in Wash-Ington several year, ago. There is great excitement among the stone-cutters at Li thonia. If caught Alston may lynched.

TENNESSEE.

The county court has awarded the contract for building a steel bridge across the Tennessee river at Chattanooga to cost \$225,000. The work will be-begur immediately.

In the Chancery Court, at Memphis, Chancellor Estes delivered his decision dismissing the quo warranto proceedings office because of his participation as a second in a duel fought more than twen

Two remarkable games of base ball were played at Chattanooga on Independence Day between the Atlanta and Chattanooga League teams, the total number in in nings being twenty-six-fourteen in the morning and twelve in the afternoon General Robert H. Vance was elected game. The play was brilliant throughout. The batteries for Chattanooga in the morning game were Carroll and Colgan; in the afterneo , Jones and Spear. For Atlanta: morning, Avedelotte and Fitzsimmons; afternoon, Luby and Whal-

OTHER STATES.

Natural gas has been struck at Cordova, Ala., and is now flaming, with an estimated pressure of 60 to 70 pounds to the square inch.

Parson Duncan, residing near Newton, Ala., cloped on Saturday with the daugh ter of his neighbor. Duncan's wife was Prof. R. N. Pool has closed the sale of | buried on Thursday, and he is known to have bought both strichnine and morphine. The cloping couple departed on foot towards Florida and officers are in pursuit. Mrs. Dancan's body will be exhumed and examined.

The Mississippi State Prohibition Convention assembled at Jackson, Prof. S. L. Fitzhugh presiding. Twenty-three counties were represented by eighty-seven avow any purpose to form a separate party, yet urges upon prohibitionists the necessity of co-operation in electing to the Legislature only such candidates as favor prohibition.

N. C. Amos ran off with Ada Beard the 15-year-old daughter of J. II. Beard. at Waco, Tex. The lather opposed to the match on account of the youth of the girl. Territory, where age is no bar to marriage. The father and a friend named Crabtree followed. They overhauled Amos, who showed fight. He was shot twice in the affray, and the pursuers took possession of the girl and the lover and brought them back. Amos is fatally shot.

A Five Years' Test of the Varieties of Cot-

It will be of peculiar interest to note the tests of the varieties of cotton planted in South Carolina, Tests covering five years, conducted by the Columbia Experimentdirector and Mr. Gaillard superintendent, have just been completed. The cotton was planted in duplicate plats, rethroughout. In all the tests of varieties

Unit Seed, Seed, of the line, lbs. that 1,155 side Jones's Improved Thomas Duncaa's Mammoth

Dickson's Custer In this table the Pos Ala still main tains the superioriev, entire an average of fifty-two pound as to first per acre than the next best variety, the Dickson's. It may be noted 313 pounds of

these experiments. Chinese the Greatest Egg-Eaters.

cotton seed meet, 100 bounds of zeid

phosphate and so pounds muriate of poi-

ash per acre were used as fertilizers in

Chinese are the greatest egg-eaters in the world. They raise more poultry then all the other nations of the earth taken together, and have a way of keeping eggs for forty years or more in a sound condition. The older the eggs the more valuable they are, and it is a ington Sully) to George Washington trick of the Chinese grocer to ring in Hynson, by whom it was shipped on a fresh eggs on his customers whenever he vessel (the George Washington) either to \$800 per annum. The law provides the . way .- Farm, Field and Stockman

Old William and Mary.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., 3.—Notwith-standing the showery weather, the one hundred and ninety-fifth anniversary of William and Mary College took place here Wednesday under the most favorable auspices. A large assemblage was present, composed of representatives from all parts of the State, among whom were many alumni of the old institution, whose interest in the revival of their Alma Mater promises well for its future career. With the omission of dormer windows in the roof, the college retains ats original shape. The trees on the campus are differently arranged, but under their classic shade the statue of Lord Lotetourt stills guards the past, around which the people grouped, and strolled, discussing similar occasions in old times, ond formulating hopeful prophecies for years to come. The buildings were tastefully decorated with National and State bunting, festooned with evergreens. The Navy yard band from Norfolk was in attendance, and gave some fine selections during the day.

The exercises were opened by Rev. M. Dorsett with prayer, after which the Hon. William Lamb, of Norfolk, was introduced as the joint orator of the Phænix and Philomathean Societies. The speaker chose as his theme, "The services of James Monroe to his country."

Colonel Lamb opened his address with a beautiful allusion to the fortunes and vicissitudes of the old institution. He then passed into the noble works it had done for the youth of former generations. He reviewed the political services of the Immortal Virginian, and claimed that he against Judge Dubose, in which the rela- has left an imperishable impression upor

After the close of the exercises a large number of gentlemen crowded upon the platform and shook hands with the orator. In the audience were noticed Mrs. Ex-President Tyler, General Joseph E. Johnston, General William B. Talliafer-D, ex-Congressman Robert H. Mayo, and and many others of proninence. Hon. F. B. Munford addressed the alumni the following day. The Old Capital was crowded with visitors.

The Preacher Was Guilty.

On last Tuesday a new born colored infant was found abandoned in James City, N. C., a suburb of Newberne. When found it had only some strips of clothes wrapped around it. In the basket with it was \$150 and a can of condensed milk. Investigation led to the arrest of Rev. C. H. Smith, colored, pastor of St. Peter's A. M. E. Zion church, on the charge of abandonment. It has been but about two months since Smith was

MARRIED IN POMPOUS STYLE,

driving to the depot in a carriage and four when he and his wife departed on their ! bridal tour. Upon his return a grand reception was held. His church is, perhaps, the largest congregation of colored Christians in the state. They have a magnificent church building. The larger portion of Smith's congregation was much devoted to him, but when these facts were rumored the members immediately DEMANDED AN INVESTIGATION,

and in the meantime asked him to suspend his pastorial duties. His attempt to continue these caused considerable disturbance at church on Sunday. Smith admitted that the child found was his; that he was informed that his nurse, or some of the family connections, had made arrangements for it with relatives. The nurse stated that Smith asked her if she could not find some one to take the child, and that he would pay almost any price to have some one to take it. Smith gave as a reason for allowing the cailed to be sent off, that he thought the condition of his wife absolutely required it in order save her life. He was judged guilty and

A Talkative Officer.

fined \$500 and cost. He appealed to the

superior court.

A Charleston S. C. dispatch says: W.W. Simons, who has been clerk of the city council for ten or twelve years, has raised storm about his head which threatens to wamp him. He went to Atlanta and was al Station, of which Dr. McBryde is interviewed by a newspaper reporter. In the interview which is published he is reported as saying that the best citizens of Charleston are satisfied with the ceiving exactly the same treatment justice of the McDow verdict. There are about thirty thousand white people care was taken to prevent any variety oc- in Charleston, and most of them consider cupying the same two plats for two years | themselves as among the best citizens. The trial of John A. Weirs, for the in succession. This rotation was for the A considerable proportion of them are murder of William Munzgramaier last purpose of eliminating as far as possible also of the opinion that the McDow ver-March, was concluded Wednesday at any difference of the soil. The result of diet is an outrage upon law and justice, and that the jury was paid expressly for Averages per ace: for the five years, 101, 1865, 1886, for the purpose of acquitting him.

A good many of the aldermen of Charleston are or this opinion, and it is siss extremely probable that the services of a new clerk will be needed shortly. There is considerable talk here of retting up a public meeting for the purpose of denouncing the verdict. It is known that several prominent Protestant clergymen have already expressed their desire to take part in and speak at the meeting, if it should be held. In the meantime, McDow has evidently forgotten his little indiscretion. He give out on the street, and occasionally receives the bows and serenaded him, out a potreman came up and dispersed the band, they not having a permit,

> A Cumulation of George Washingtons. Said an old retired merchant of this

city recently: "Nearly half a century ago George Washington Oliver, of Memphis, shipped to George Washington West, of this city, a lot of cotton by the steamer George Washington. The cotton was sold through a broker (George Wash-Orleans Times-Democrat.

Two Noted Women Gone.

Maria Mitchell, the neted astronomer, died at 9:30 in the morning at the residence of Mrs. Benjamin H. Currier, in Lynn, Mass. She has suffered with a disease of the brain and been failing for the past year and a half. The remains were taken to Nantucket for burial.

Maria Mitchell was a daughter of William Mitchell, the astronomer, and was born in Nantucket, Mass., August 1, 1818. She early made such progress in mathematical and as-tronomical studies as to be able to assist her father in his investigations. She devoted much time to astronomical research, especially in the line of nebulæ and comets.

In 1847 came the discovery of the comet which introduced the young astronomer to the older astronomers. The King of Denmarb gave her a gold medal in recognition of the discovery. There are seven other comets which she has found. She was in advance of other watchers in some cases by a few days, in others by only a few hours. Soon after 1847 Miss Mitchell went to Europe. In England she was the guest of Sir John Herschell and Sir George Airy, then astrohomer royal at Greenwich

In 1865 Miss Mitchell was called to the chair of astronomy at Vassar College, where she remained until 1888, when she offered her resignation. The trustees refused to accept it, but granted her leave of absence. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon her in 1852 by Hanover, and by Columbia in 1888.

Carlotta Patti.

Carlotta Patti de Munck has just died in Paris in the forty-ninth year of her age. She was the daughter of Salvatore Patti, an Italian singer, and of a Spanish mother, well known before her marriage with Patti as Signora Barili. She was a sister of the famous Adelina Patti-Nicolini.

Carlotta Patti was one of the greatest song birds of the world, and had it not been for her defect of lameness she would have rivaled if not eclipsed the fame of her sister Adelina. As it was, her sphere was restricted, and her reputation was less general.

Her voice was the marvel of her time; and was probably the highest soprano ever known; while her execution has been regarded as extraordinary.

She tried the experiment of singing in opera, appearing in the "Magic Flute," where the heroine is not obliged to be active, but her physical limitations made her efforts unsuccessful. As a concert singer her fame was world

wide. But this success did not satisfy her ambition, and toward the last she grew to be a disappointed and unhappy woman. It was a sore trial to her pride to be regarded as so inferior to her sister, when she felt, but for the misfortune of her lameness, that she would have been the greater Patti. Of late years she has not appeared frequently in public. In 1879 she married the well known vio-

The First Trial on Record of an Indian by a Jury of His Countrymen.

A dispatch from Red Lake Falls, Minn

gives particulars of the first trial on record

lincellist Ernst de Muuck.

of one Indian by a jury of red persons. On June 24 an Indian named Big Bird while out hunting shot and killed another Indian. Big Bird and his friends claimed it was an accident. The matter was reported to Major B. P. Schuler, the Government's agent in charge of the reservation. By an act of Congress passed in 1885 the jurisdiction of the United States Court was for the first time extended over all the Indian reservations in the country. Major Schuler determined to have this matter legally investigated and empaneled a jury of six full-blooded Indians, entirely disconnected by ties of relationship or other interests with either the deceased Indian or the Indian who did the shooting. Big Bird and the friends of the dead man were allowed to send for witnesses, who were sworn and gave their testimony, after which the jury retired under the instructions of the agent, who presided as judge. The jury deliberated from 9 o'clock in the evening until 11 o'clock the next morning, when through their foreman they announced that they were unanimously of the opinion that "there was sufficient cause for suspicion that the shooting was not accidental," and requested that the accused be held for trial by the United States Court, whereupon Big Bird was locked up to await the arrival of the Deputy United States Mar-

Major Schuler states that he never saw a jury of white men more impressed with its responsibility, or who gave closer attention to the testimony offered than did the Indian jury in this case, and that he was also struck by the evident desire to bring out the facts on the part of the witnesses, all of whom were Indians.

Evidences That a Dead Volcano is Coming to Life in California.

News from Susanville, Cal., in the Sierra Nevadas says slight earthquake shocks continue, and that the people have become so accustomed to the constant trembling of the earth that they pay no attention to it. These shocks, however, have revived recollections of old settlers, who predict volcanic disturbances like those of 1850.

Susanville lies on a high mountain-walled valley directly east of Lassen Butte. an extinct volcano 10,500 feet high. From its summit no less than forty craters can be seen. Cinder Cone, which rises 600 feet above the level of the plateau, was in eruption in 1850. Two prospectors visited it, and they found Iake Salfatara, eight miles south of Cinder Cone, a centre of volcanic forces. The lake was a mass of boiling water and mud, and from it vast columns of flame shot up at intervals. Timber was on fire. Within two years there has been a renewed activity in the internal fires, and the present shocks point to the possibility of another great volcamic outburst, which will find vent through some of the old craters.

How 1266 People Perished in New York City.

From tables just prepared it appears that 1266 persons died from violence in New York city in the year ending with June. They are classified as follows: Burns and scalds, 122; suffocation, 85; poison, 173; ran down by wagons, 53; by street cars, 14; railroads, 50; by electric wires, 5: exploding cartridges, 3; self-inflicted malpractice, 3; "wounds," 21; smiles of his herry friends. The negroes | fractures and contusions, 154; drowning, 163; exploding fireworks, 9; falls, 391. Of the children who were smothered, 21 were overlaid in bed. Eighteen persons were smothered by gas and two were killed by the caving in of subways. Thirty perished in fires, one by tobegenning, and one from ether in a dentest's chair.

WHAT THE SALOON POSTERS. The following from the Milwankee Senti-

nel shows what kind of education the saloon system fosters: "At least six new school buildings are im-

mediately necessary, but because there are so many saloons the taxpayers must support police and courts and jails and charitable institutions with their money. There are hundreds of children of school age in the city who are denied school privileges because we cannot afford to put up more school build-

NORTH AND WEST.

NEWSY ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Being A Condensation of the Principal Hap penings in Different States.

THE Boston limited express was wrecked at Quinnipiac, Conn., and Miss Mary A. Brigham of Brooklyn, a drawing-room car conductor, and a traveling agent were killed. Seven passengers were scriously hurt.

ISAAC N. WATERBURY died a few days ago in Glenbrook, Conn., the town of his birth, in the seventy-third year of his age. With the death of Mr. Waterbury there has passed away nearly the last of the number who made American ships famous all over the

THE schooner Maggie Avery foundered in Traverse Bay, Mich., and her crew of four perished.

Dr. McDow has been acquitted at Charleston, S. C., of the murder of Captain Dawson, editor of the News and Courier. The jury peturned a verdict of "not guilty" after two hours' deliberation. The verdict was a surprise to the audience and the community. The jury was a composed of seven colored men and five whites.

HENRY BROEN, Herman Karnatz and William Karnatz were drowned at St. Louis while out boating.

THE Grand Jury at Chicago has found in dictments against seven men for alleged participation in the murder of Dr. Cronin.

A HEAVY rain fell throughout Virginia. All the low lands were submerged and the crops on them entirely ruined. The rain was specially heavy in the upper counties, and a large number of bridges were swept away.

MARTIN HODGERES, the Town Marshal of Uniontown, Ky., cut his throat, cousing death immediately in the public street, in the presence of several friends,

THE reduction in the public debt for June amounted to \$15,000,000.

THE President has made the following Consular appointments: William T. Sorsby, of Mississippi, at Guayaquil, Mexico; Edward C. Goodenow, of Maine, at St. Stephens, New Brunswick; Daniel B. Hubbard, of Massachusetts, at Annaberg, Germany; Hugo M. Starkloff, of Missouri, at Bremen; W. F Grinnell, of New York, at Manchester, England; John A. Tibbits, of Connecticut, at Bradford, England; Robt. W. Turner, of Kansas, at Cadin; M. D. Sampson of Kansas, at St. John, New Brunswick.

Hunter to be Collector of Revenue for the Fourteenth District of New York. Mr. Hunter is a lawyer by profession, and at present holds the office of Deputy Clerk of the State Senate. He is a resident of Poughkeepsie, and was formerly Postmaster of that city. MRS. CATTRYNA F. TEMPLE, wife of Ad-

THE President has appointed Robert H.

miral Temple, United States Navy, died of paralysis in Washington. She was a daughter of General Totten, United States Army. SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, the British Min-

ister, has purchased several acres of fine farming land just outside of Washington. This is the first instance on record of a foreign embassador investing in District of Columbia real estate. WHILE the Bersagliers Regiment was

comrades, killing the Major of his regiment and wounding a Captain and others. The madman was finally killed with a revolver. WILLIAM O'BRIEN, member of the British Parliament, has been arrested for the eleventh

marching at Naples, Italy, a private named

Borrelli in a fit of madness fired upon his

time under the Crimes act for agitation in THIRTY-SIX buildings, with much machinery, were destroyed by fire at Luneburg, Prussia. The roof of the St. Nicholas Church

was also destroyed. The loss is \$3,000,000. Six hundred workmen are thrown out of employment. Foreign. THE English Royal Yach, Squadon met in London and adopted a resolution declaring

it impossible to accept the terms of the new

deed of gift of the America Cup. This

action upon the part of the Englishmen puts an end to the Valkyrie contest. SENOR MACLIS shot and stabbed his wife and then committed suicide at Ensenada, Lower California.

ENGLAND is having trouble with the Prench THE immense warehouses in Hamburg. Germany, of Tiegen & Robertson, stored with oil, have been destroyed by tire wi

contents. The loss amounts to \$500,000. THE Princess Mand, youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales, has been betrothed to the Earl of Fife, her father's bosom friend. The Princess is not yet out of her teens while the

Earl is past ferty. THREE bandits were garroted at Cienfusgos, Cuba, for kidnanning a planter.

Four Women and Two Men Suffocated by Gas in Paterson, N. J. The bodies of six persons, two men and four

women, were found asphyxiated by gas at

No. 50 Water street, Paterson, N. J. The apartment on the lower floor of the house was occupied by John Godfrey, aged nearly eighty years, a silk weaver in the employ of R. & H. Adams. Although he had only one room with a partition running partly across it near the rear, he had been in the habit of giving lodging to abandoned women who called at his place at all hours of the night. Three days before the discovery a number were there and since that time there had been no sign of life about the place. Mrs. Seiferth, who lives up-stairs, noticed a smell of gas and informed the police of the case. An entrance was forced and a horrible sight presented itself. In the forward part of the apartment were the bodies of four women, three on the floor and one on a chair. One of the women lay in a pool of blood, but this is believed to have been caused by a fall, as there was no evidence of a fight, although the greatest disorder prevailed. In the rear of the room was found Godfrey's body and that of another man, the latter sitting on the floor, dressed. None but Godfrey was identified. The gas came from a gas stove near Godfrey's body, the stop-cock of which had not been fully turned of.