SUN LETTERS.

FROM LUMBERTON.

Its Business and Its People.

RANCKE'S HOTEL, LUMBERTON, N. C. Since I visited this town in 1865, just at the close of the war, a wonderful improvement is manifest, Lumberton, as you know, was visited by a severe fire a few years ago. All, or nearly all of this burnt district, has been rebuilt with good and substantial buildings, some brick. some wood, the majority being of the latter class of buildings. 'All have an air of business and life. The merchants here, as everywhere nearly in the State, speak of the result. the dull times we have all passed through, but they look for a better spring business. There are few places in the State which promise better for the future that Lumberton, situated in a county whose people are generally educated, and as far as this world's goods are concerned are in a very thriving condition. Among the principal stores here are Messrs. Pope & McLeod, B. Godwin & Co., besides a number of others who seem to be doing a good business. Cotton still stands around the doors of a number of their stores looking evidently for better prices. The society of Lumberton is excellent, and this is always the case where the Scotch people predommate, and about here, every man you meet is "Mr. Mac" or "Mc." A friend informs me, that in Robeson county there are more | ago, but they didn't do it. Some dodged and men who can justify above the homestead and exemption act than in almost any

preciate it, as is shown by the large circulation it has, and this information we did asked by a number of fellow travellers up this road, say the road ought to advertise their schedule, that Wilmington papers are justly entitled to it, and that unless all are cut off, no one paper should, with the circulation of the Sun, be deprived of its publication, which they, the people have a right to demand of a road sustained by them.

the mail to arrive.

Minister.

Marion, S. C., April 16 .- Mr Lewis Scarborough, a Methodist minister, made a very narrow escape from being instantly killed yesterday, by the Southern bound passenger train near Marion. He was approaching the railroad crossing, as he says. in a deep study, and had no idea that a train was so near. When his horse reached the track, he observed the train approaching very rapidly. He hit his horse a cut with his whip, but the beast stopped instead of going ahead. When the engine got near, the horse made a leap, leaving the buggy on the track. The coweatcher struck, the buggy about half way and tore it up, throwing the reverend gentleman, its occupant, to the left of the track. He was somewhat, but not seriously, injured. I am informed that he does

FROM GREENSBORO.

not blame the engineer at all.

Interesting Case--Lady Witness from New York-- Death--Fruit Crop, &c.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 15th, 1879 .-Easter Sunday was duly observed in our place, especially at Saint Barnabas (Episcopal) church, which was beautifully decorated with evergreens and festoons of flowers. The Rev. Dr. Sutton, preached an excellent sermon, appropriate to the occasion, in the morning, and administered eve having been reversed by the Supreme Friday of next week. the rite of baptism in the afternoon. Monday was observed as a general holiday | meeting of the anti-Keny leaders Monday night it was decided not to nominate a among the juveniles of all sexes and ages, ticket. County Clerk Thompson said that who spent the day in fishing at some of by advice of counsel he had concluded to the streams near-by.

Our community was pained to hear of the death of Miss Lizzie Weir, which took place on Saturday night last. She was the youngest daughter of the late Dr. D. P. Weir, and a niece of Judge R. P. Dick of this city. Her disease was consumption, with which she had been suffering only a few months. Her funeral took place at the Presbyterian church, of which she was

There is quite an interesting case being tried at the Federal Court this week. A young man by the name of Law is accused of robbing the mails of money letters containing also photographs, &c., &c., &c. A great many witnesses probably thirty or

a member, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

the witnesses is a sales-lady from the house of E. Ridley & Son, New York, to whom it is claimed the letter containing the money was sent, but who never received it. Young EARLY AND MIDNIGHT REPORTS. Law was employed as assistant post master, by J. G. Mitchell, living at Wentworth in Rockingham county. The general opinion of the public is that the young man is innocent. As yet very little

of any consequence has been proven against him. Very able counsel has been employed to defend him, consisting of such men as Col. Thos. Ruffin, Jas. Reid. &c. The Court House has been literally packed each day of the trial. A great many of our ladies have attended regularly and all seem to be very anxious to hear | Morgan, of Alabama, being entitled to the

There is difference of opinion in this county as regards the fruit crop. Some farmers say it is all killed, while others say there will be from one half to three fourths of a crop. In and around the city there will be a plentiful supply unless later frosts destroy it.

Southern War Claims. State Special.

Southern war claims have been a thorn

n the flesh of the Democracy for six years, and have cost the party many votes at the North where they were put down in Re-publical indictment of the party as rebel raids on the Treasury. Bragg gave them an opportunity to stop, the payment of grituities in Loyalists or anybody else by repealing the statute which created the Southern Claims Commission eight years enough voted with the Republicans to dethe proposition. Bragg did succeed, howpart of the State, in comparison to the population. This of itself speaks well for the county.

This of itself speaks well for the county. I paid my respects to friend McDiarmid on the treasury, and that they had hid of the Robesonian, and was received by of loyalty. Now was the time for them him with much kindness. The Robesonian to come out and face the music. He sat is a staunch Democratic journal, and the down pretty heavily on Russell of North people of this part of the State fully ap- Carolina, who took occasion to eulogize extravagantly Southern Union men, whose services and sacrifices the Government could never repay. Bragg said the Southnot get from Mr. McD., as others fully ern Claims Commission was conducted in attest the truth of my statement. On my atter contempt of all known rules of eviway up from Wilmington to day, I was dence-a mere partisan tribunal, erected for partisan purposes. It bases its judgwhy THE SUN did not print the sched- tives employed by the court to secretly ule of the C. C. R. R. THE SUN is highly find out something, and the victim known appreciated here and the good people nothing of it until the blow was struck. of Lumberton, as is the case elsewhere, do These detectives are now called investigation to exceeding \$10. not understand why the C. C. R. R. Com-table, just as highwaymen are now called pany do not advertise their schedule as road agents. They had been aptly desthey do in other papers in Wilmington and cribed as dead bodies that he at the bot-Raleigh. I leave this question with you tom of the clear stream until the buovancy to answer. These gentlemen from higher of their putrifaction brings them to the surface and the insufferable stench they

rid Congress of this class of claims, and to accomplish that various amendments were suggested, such as referring them to the of Claims, but none were satisfactory, because justice could not, be done under the circumstances to this Government and to I write hurriedly, as it is near time for descrying claimants. So they were all voted down, and Bragg's proposition too. of that committee were properly confined now pending He offers in substance the dies, &c. FROM MARION. SOUTH CAR- old Potter bill which at one time passed all private claims against the Government. whether arising out of the war or not, to Narrow Escape of a Methodist the Court of Claims for examination and report to Congress, and upon their report appropriations to meet the judgments could be made. This would relieve Congress of a vast amount of work that cannot be properly done by is, and save a great deal National Banks. The bill, therefore, had lieving column takes the coast road where tees on addresses, migration and relief of expense that under the present practice come from the Appropriation Committee there is little brush, and move under the were appointed and the convention adof putting private claims before Congress and should be passed.

emit scatters consternations.

A Railway Postal Consultation.

Special Dispatch to the World. . Washington, April 15 .- An important meeting of the various division superintendents of railway mails and of all the principal special agents of the Postoffice Department began here to-day and will continue for several days. The object of the meeting is to revise the regulations of the postal service, which have not been much changed since 1873, and which, owing to the rapid developement of the service, now require amendment in many particulars. It is probable that several important improvements in the details of the collection and delivery of the mails will be adopted the object of the agents being to increase the accommodation of the people wherever it can be done. They meet as a commission summoned for the purpose by the Postoffice Department and will hold daily sessions at the Department building.

A Victory for Mr. Kelly. Hon. John Kelly has won a victory which may give him control of Tammany for another year, the order continuing the injunction at the suit of H. D. Thompson against the institution of 143 members of none. Court of New York, general term. At a meeting of the anti-Kelly leaders Monday allow the election to go by default. It is said that quo warranto proceedings will attempted to override the veto in any Mexico. then be began against the newly elected other than a Constitutional way, it will be

Southern Freight Rates.

The Southern Railway and Steamship Association, at Atlanta, Ga., in which Baltimore companies were represented, has adjourned to meet at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, Va., naxt August. The association adopted a resolution which redesire was expressed to heal past differences, and it is believed there will be no been maintained for some time.

Lynchburg Virginian: Hon. Z. B.

SUN TELEGRAMS.

WASHINGTON.

Congress Lively Yesterday-Morgan and Voorhees Speak in the Senate-Atkins cuts up Conger in the House-Carlisle's Demand.

SENATE.

On expiration of the morning hour the Army Appropriation bill was taken up,

Morgan said that hereafter he intended to speak in vindication of the attitude of Southern members of Congress, which had been the object of much unjust aspersion. The South had not been responsible for the existence of questions now agitating the public. He had considered it best at present to yield to his friend from Indiana, (Mr. Voorhees). Voorhees called attention to what he feared was not generally realized, namely: that federal interference was extended not only to Congressional but to all State and local elections. The American citizens by thus having overseers put over them were reduced to the condition

Mr. Voorhees detailed the system of the election law, and pointed out the provis- His win yesterday means 5 pound penalty ions therein dangerous to free ballot, and that usurpers always take advantage of such bad laws. Already our people had seen them used to defeat the popular will. Emissaries had been sent into the provinces and gave Isonomy, who carried 124 pounds to incite disturbances as an excuse to use more than five pounds beating. The field the army to keep the peace. The same of half a dozen competitors, was the small- gan with a terrific tornade, which swept thing might be done and had been done est since the races were established in 1845. through the lower portions of the State,

to test the validity of the law, was in the courts. The Democratic cry for a free ballot is inconsistent as ail the election frauds for the last 30 years, had been to the advantage of the Democratic party. He concluded by citing the evidence heard by the Teller Committee, as proof of the correctness and justice of his argument.

Immediately after reading the journal,

the question came up from yesterday morning on the bill reported from the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures to provide for the exchange of subsidiary silver coins for legal tender money, and to make such coins legal tender in all sums

The question was on the motion made by Mr. Buckner, of Missouri, chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, to refer the bill to that committee.

That motion was opposed by Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, chairman of the Coinage Committee, who argued that the bill came from the Appropriation Committee. There appeared to be a general desire to it was now before the House, and it was short and simple and ought to be acted on by the House to-day.

The motion to refer was sustained by Circuit and District courts, or to the Court | Mr. Buckner, who argued that if the Coinage Committee had jurisdiction of the question involved in the bill, then it had jurisdiction of the whole system of currency of the country, whereas the functions An amendment offered by Springer is to technical points, of coinage devices,

The same points were enforced by Mr. the House by two-thirds vote,, It refers | Chittenden, of New York, who had presented the petition on which the bill was reported, a 'passage through the enemy's lines to delegates from the turbulent parishes and but the bill was before the House and should | Ekowe with all possible rapidity, exchange | refugees from their homes. Two hundred

was confined to matters connected with the

favor of abolishing the Banking and Cur- Each night there will be a bivouac, and among its members careful thinkers and rency Committee, if it had not control of the camp will be intrenched. the subject of the bill. Discussion is still

The House has been brought by the previous question to a vote on the motion to refer the silver bill to the Banking Committee, and that motion has been rejected-88 to 97-and the bill is now befor the House for action.

At the close of the morning hour the subsidiary silver bill went over till to-mor-

An appeal was made by Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, to have the debate on the Legislative bill closed next Saturday. That provoked a controversy between Messrs: Atkins and Conger. The latter interpreted a remark of Mr.

Alkins into an apology to him. Mr. Atkins informed him, however, that he was incapable of apologizing to that gentleman-to that man:

Mr. Conger said he was equally sorry that the gentleman withdrew his apology Mr. Atkins told him that he had not withdrawn it.

Mr. Conger was equally glad that the gentleman showed some little feeling. Mr. Atkins thought it a pity that Mr. Conger did not show some, but he had

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Legislative bill. policy of attempting to coerce the Presipent into signing the Appropriation bill. trampled under the feet of an indignant people. He said he would vote for the repeal of the test oath for jurors if before the House as a separate measure.

At the expiration of the hour, Mr. Kelly's time was, on motion of Mr. Carlisle, Hayes. of Ky., extended fifteen minutes. His speech was listened to with marked

attention. Mr. Carlisle followed. In his remarks established the old pool rates. A general he said: Disclaiming any intention to case reassembled this p. m. After hearing make an appeal to passiou, disclaiming any the testimony they rendered the following ed to-day. intention to excite partisan feeling or to further trouble. The pool rates had not distract the judgment of the people's representatives on this very exciting question, Hinds, aided and abetted by his brother.' I say to the gentlemen on the other side, Upon rendition of this verdict the Coroner Mrs. Smith, of High Point, backed off the Morton; Law and Design in Nature, a not in any spirit of arrogance or dictation, committed to jail Denwood B. Hinds as embankment ot the Salem bridge. The Vance has promised, if not otherwise pre- but with all the deliberation and earnest- principal for the murder and Henry Hinds buggy was considerably damaged, but President Porter, Rev. Joseph Cook, Rev. more have been examined, and there are vented, to deliver an address at the spring ness which the gravity of this subject de- as accessory to the murder, to await ac- fortunately no one was injured. The Dr. James Freeman Clarke and President several more to be examined still. One of fair which is soon to place in Lynchburg. mands, that those laws must be repealed, tion of the grand jury.

and that this power of the Executive to control the election of the people's representatives, must be taken away. [Applause on the Democratic side.]

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1879.

MISCELLANEOUS. Israel W. Roberts was confirmed as postmaster at Montgomery, Alabama.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to-day, continued their hearing of the argument in the Spofford. Southern refugees have been landed by Kellogg case. Judge Spofford will be heard | steamboats at Wyandotte, in an entirely in his own behalf to-morrow. Senators destitute condition, during the past few Davis, of Illinois, Bayard and Garland, the days. They are occupying the churches sub-committee appointed by the Judiciary and public halls of that place. Many of Committee to report upon the nomination | them are sick from exposure and are dying. of R. Stockett Matthews, as United States | Mayor Shelley, of Kansas City, telegraph-District Judge of Maryland, held a session | ed to the Secretary of War for an order to-day, and examined the papers filed in | for the issue of rations from Fort Leaventhe case, but did not decide upon the char-

acter of their report. Collector Thomas, United States Comnissioner Brooks and Samuel Shoemaker, | tion should be made to that body. of New Orleans Express Company, are here to-day, advocating a favorable action upon the nomination.

OVER THE CABLE.

Yesterday in the Old World.

London, April 17.-Mr. P. Lorillard's American horse, Parole, before yesterday. when he won the race for the Newmarket handicap at Market Craven meeting, was quoted at 40 to 1 for city and suburban handicap, which is to be ruu on the 22nd inst, at Epsom Spring meeting. He is now a favorite for that race at 8 to 1. which will make his weight for the city and suburban handicap 119 pounds. His handicap weight for that race being 112 pounds, yesterday he carried 116 pounds Mr. Teller followed. He said the Demo- tioned yesterday, viz.: Parole, Isonomy, perty. crats until now, had sustained the veto | Lina, Rylston, Dean and Drumhead. The | power of the President. The proper place betting on these was 4 to 1 against Ryl 100 dwelling and all the churches were ston, 6 to 1 against Dean, and 7 to 1 swept away. Three-fourths of the inhabi-against Drumhead. Lina made the run- tants are homeless. All the Northeastern ning with clear advantage of Drumhead, the Dean, and Parole, Rylston and Isonomy lying off. They ran in this order to one negre woman was killed. Similar "turn off the lands" when Rylston dropped away into the extreme rear, and the others retaining their respective positions for only a short distance further, when

> Parole drew clear away, followed by Isonomy. From this point the race was over, Parole winning with great ease by length | Mons, Belgium, caused the wood work of and half. The rest was finished in a cluster, a hundred vards off headed by Lina. Parole's time 3 minutes and 1 second. A Berlin dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette says : Count Schouvaloff, deferring to the Czar's wish, has withdrawn his request to retire to private life, and will

ment published in the Lahore Civil and the rules. Military Gazette, that an immediate advance of the first division had been ordered, said that the Government had not ordered an advance on Afghanistan, and has no

news of such a movement. Lord Derby, in replying to an invitation to attend the meeting of the Lancashire Conservative Association, of which he has hitherto been President, writes as follows: body, and I have to request the withdrawal | the Free Mission Baptist church, at noon

April 16 .- The plan for the relief of Col. | President and addressed the convention. Pearson's command at Ekowe, is to force | The vice-presidents and secretaries are the garrison, and provision the post for and sixty delegates are present, half of be passed on its merits alone. the garrison, and provision the post for and sixty delegates are present, half of one month, and form another pest on In- whom represent New Orleans and the adof Massachusetts, who argued that the gingzuni heights, leaving it supplied for a joining parishes. The balance of the dele- fused to kneel in the Pope's presence, and jurisdiction of the Banking Committee similar period. Perhaps a third post will gates are from the alleged bulldozed parishbe formed at the Inyont river. The re- es, northern and middle Louisiana. Commitguidance of John Dunn, formerly the Cete. journed until to-morrow. The make up often amounts to many times the sum . Mr. Price, of Iowa, declared himself in wayo's adviser. No tents are to be taken. of the convention is creditable, including

MEXICO.

Official Changes---Coffee and Sugar Crops, &c.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17 .- The steamer Jarnaclan, from Vera Cruz, arrived bringing dates from the City of Mexico to the 10th inst., that Hipattelo Romirez had taken the portfolio of the Treasurer Vice Romero. This appointment produced dissatisfaction among the present Diaz partisans, Romirez being an ex-Imperialist. After 3 three days of official life. Romirez on the 10th inst., resigned, and was succeeded by Trinidad Garcia, who was mirister of Garbernacion. Edward Parkhurst has been appointed minister of Garber- away after Carroll had been pronounced to the charge of disloyalty on which nacion. Work has been stopped on the dead. exposition building. Treasurer Garcia having refused to furnish money in advance of the appropriations. Cortera was very ill in prison in the City of Mexico Angelo Baccigalapo on trial for attempt-The country was generally quiet. Sonora ing to murder his wife, March the 13th. being the only disturbed State. The coffee The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. The ised quiet an increase over last session.

A Mexican's Horrible Crimes.

GALVESTON, April 17.—A special dispatch to the News from Eagle Pass says: A mexican named Muros, last night, fataly cut his wife's throat. His daughter while

In Accordance With Hayes' Award BUENOS AYRES, April 17 .- The Argentine Confederation has ceded the city and district of Villa Occidental to Paraguay, in accordance with the award of President

The Hinds-James Homicide.

BALTIMORE, April 16.—The jury of inquest in the Hinds and James shooting verdict: "That Isaac James came to his death from a pistol shot wound, fired by

SICK AND DYING.

The Sad Story that Comes from Kausas-Government Aid Invoked in Behalf of the Sick and Perishing Negroes.

St. Louis, April 17 .- A Kansas City dispatch says: A large number of colored worth to feed them. Secretary McCrany replied that he had no authority to do so, that Congress was in session and applica-

A committee has been appointed at Wyandotte, to look after the sufferers. Presidential candidate. The committee has issued a call to the citizens of the United States for their relief stating that there are 1,700 entirely destitute colored refugees already in Wyandotte, and thousands of more in the same condition on the way, and asks for immediate aid. Contributions are to be sent to Northrop & Sons, Bankers, and Treasurers of the Executive Committee.

FEARFUL DESTRUCTION.

A Storm Devastates Lower South Carolina-Walterford Swept Away-Many Lives Lost.

CHARLESTON, April 17 .- Last evening a violent rain storm occured here, which continued throughout the night. Accounts from the interior show that the storm be-

In the village of Walterford, more than Railroad houses, which were occupied by negroes, were levelled to the ground, and casualties is reported from various points in the track of the tornado.

Explosion in a Fire Damp. BRUSSELS, April 47 .- An explosion in the fire damp in the Agrippe coal pit near the shaft to catch fire and fall in. There were 240 men in the mine, and it is feared that many perished.

Hospitalities to Grant.

ALBANY, April 16 .- In the Assembly probably remain as Russian Ambassador Mr. Fish offered a concurrent resolution that a committee be appointed to tender the In the House of Commons to-day, Sir hospitalities of the State to Grant on his Stafford Northcote, referring to the state- return to this country. Laid over under

LOUISIAN A.

A Colored Convention Discussing the Situation.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17 .- A convention of colored clergymen and society di rectors, of Louisiana, to consider the ques-"I cannot lenger act as a member of that tion of the exodus of their people met at to-day. Rev. Dr. C. H. Thompson, of the CAPETOWN, April 1st, via St. VINCENT, colored Episcopal church, was chosen er presentative men.

Lynched by Masked Men. BALTIMORE, April 17 .- A special to the American says, when the train which left | Logan and Beck. The statesman from Washington with James Carroll, the negro | Illinois proved himself to be the same Lowho was accused of outraging Mrs. Thom- gan with whom the frequenters of the Senas at Licksville, Maryland, on Monday ate galleries years ago were familiar last, reached Washington Junction to-day. There was a good audience at the begin-Fifteen or twenty masked men boarded ning of the speech, but after it had listened the train and after a desperate struggle to the sonorous voice a short time the succeeded in overcoming the policemen. crowd thinned out and left a good many The prisoner was dragged from the train empty seats. Mr. Beck spoke of Mr. with a rope thrown over his head and he Blaine's misrepresentation of ex-Senator was pulled across a field about one hun- Powell's bill in giving the impression that dred yards to the nearest tree and hanged. Republicans had framed and introduced it The whole proceedings occupied but thirty Mr. Blaine upon this made an attempt to minutes. The maskers riding silently answer the Kentucky Senator by alluding

Baccigalupo Sentenced.

and sugar crops were flourishing and prom- prisoners was sentenced to eight years in the Penitentiary.

Mr. Martin Comes to Daniel's Assistance. Richmond Dispatch Special.

Mr. Martin went into a highfalutin de-Mr. Kelley made a speech against the attempting to interfere was also injured. fence of the Union men of the South, A neighbor who attempted to arrest him when General Ward, of Ohio, asked him was hewn with an adze, and shortly after if he proposed to pay for property which He warned the Democratic party that if it died. The murderer then escaped into he as a conferate soldier helped to destroy, and he replied, "Yes; I was in the Confederate army, and I have no apology to make for it, either." The Republicans, who had been applauding, seemed to have suddenly swallowed something sour." ----

Shorter Telegrams.

The ex-Indian agent Livingston of Craw Creek Agency, has been acquitted of the charge of defrauding the government. At Harrisburg, Pa., Hazekiel Shaffer, who murdered his wife in July, was hang-

Leader: A horse attached to a buggy Sport, Lloyd S. Bryce; Notes on Recent in which were Mr. and Miss Thurston and Progress in Applied Science, President ladies were badly frightened.

Sunlight.

The Richmond Evening Sun has sus-Capt. John B. Shaner, a prominent citizen of Lynchburg, Va., is dead.

Alroy, a former noted race horse, died in Rockingham county, Va., last week. The University of Virginia has 305 students. There are ten from North Car-

The distinguished German novelist, Herr

Gustav Freytag, has just married his house Mr. James Gordon Bennett has pur-

chased Lord Manners' Palfrey, a noted steeple-chaser. Major R. H. Glass, editor of the Peters. ourg Post, who has been extremely ill is

somewhat improved. The Philadelphia Enquirer thinks Secretary Sherman is becoming a formidable

The Bey of Tunis has started a newspaper. Now who will bet on the Bey? asks the New York Herald.

The Rev. Ferris Scott, pastor of the New Durham (N. J.) Baptist church and principal of the public school in that place has been struck blind A Washington letter-writer says that

in his recent ungrammatical speech Senator spittoons with equal vehemence. The "Pinafore" hat is out. It is modelled a ia Josephine, trimmed with navy

blue and mounted in little Buttercups, with

a pinafore curtain behind and a couple of stern-chasers streaming out like an Admiral's pennant in the rear. Of the eight thousand war claims pendng before the Southern Claims Commis-

March. The remaining five thousand are barred by statutory limitation. At a petroleum factory in Paris it was noticed that workmen who had bronchial or pulmonary diseases soon lost them. So chemists began to enclose the oil in gelatine capsules and sell them as a popular

remedy for colds, asthma and influenza. In Missouri the lands, building and shops of railroad companies, under a recent law, are to be assessed by the counties in which they are situated, while a State Board of Equalization is to assess the road bed at so much a mile, the county courts then to certify to its correctness, and the county through which it passes to collect the tax.

The funeral of Alfred W. Craven, a well-known civil engineer, who died in London, Eng., took place at Grace Church, New York, Tuesday, and was attended by representatives of the Century Club, New York Yacht Club and the American Societ of Civil Engineers. Services were read by Rev. Drs. Potter and Gallaudet. Among the pall-bearers were Secretary Evarts, John J. Astor and Gen. Geo. S Greene. The interment was in Greenwood

The Supreme Court of New York has just removed the Justice of the Seventh District Civil Court, Walter S. Pinckney, by an order, in which it is said: "Our examination of this case leads to the conclusion that the respondent has contracted habits of intemperance which unfit him for the discharge of his judicial duties and require his removal." Justice Pinckney was elected in 1875 as an anti-Tammany reform

Pope Leo XIII. does not like Vatican receptions, and he especially does not like to give audience to promiscuous strangers many of them being Protestants attracted by curiosity. A Protestant recently rewas requested by the chamberlains to leave. Pius IX. said on a similar occasion that an old man's blessing could harm nobody The man who this time refused to kneel is named O'Brien Blake, an Irishman who was formerly in the Queen's service.

How Beck Worried Blaipe. Special Dispatch to the World.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The debate in the Senate to-day, was continued by Messrs. Garrett Davis had sought the expulsion of Governor Powell from the Senate. Mr. Beck thundered back at Blaine that the charge was indeed made and was disproved and that Mr. Davis ha gone to Powell and asked his forgiveness, More handsomely," he continued, "than the Senator from Maine will ever ask the pardon of a colleague to whom he may have done an injustice." In touching upon Blaine's outcry against the Democratic city. Keeps constantly on hand the very best assortment of Tonics, Hair Oils and Cosparty for putting Confederates at the head of our committees, Mr. Beck read the list of chairmanships which Blaine, as Speaker of the House, had given to New England in the Forty-first Congress. The victim of all this prosecution tried to parry the blow by saying in the Forty-first Congress only one Southern State. Tennessee, was represented. Mr. Beck was ready for this and replied that he would then read the committee chairmen of the Forty-second Congress, in which every Southern State had been represented. It again turned out to have been a feast of good things for New England and the audience laughed at Mr. Blaine's very evident annoyance.

North American Review for May. Contents: Our Election Laws, Secrekey, Lt. F. V. Greene; German Socialism in America, Part II; Absent Friends, Rev. O. B. Frothingham; A Plea for Sympasium by Prof. Simon Newcomb, James McCosh.

The Attorney General in the Mat-

ter of the School Law.

Extract from an Extended Opinion. I am informed that the bill was not signed after adjournment, because the Speakers supposed they had no such power. And it may be a bad precedent for it to be done after adjournment, for everything necessary to enact laws and give them effect is presumed to have been done while the Assembly is sitting, and with a quorum. But it is a much worse precedent to permit the failure by inadvertence to sign a bill which has passed both Houses according to the established usage in legislative hodies to operate a nullity. and destroy all the force and vitality which the two Houses could give it by "passing-1 it into a law." If this bill was inadvertently overlooked and not signed, the am ssion should be supplied. If any peron who was interested in having it defeated, and by any means prevented its being laid before the Spenkers for their signitures, such a fraud should not be allowed to set aside the will and act of the two House. In either event, it is the duty of the presiding officers to sign the

all after adjournment. The Constitution commands them to sign all bills which have passed three readings in each House; and while it is usual and proper that this should be done during the session, yet the law does not prohibit them Legan bombarded the galleries and the from signing after apjournment in a case where the facts and circumstances, such as the above, so fully show the necessity for

t, and so clearly justify it. Meeting of the Board of Agriculture.

Rainigh N. wx, 17th. The Board met pursuant to adjournment, yesterday morning, in the Governsion, the court expects to be ready for final or, s office, and was in session all day long. judgment upon three thousand before next | The reports of the sub-departments were again considered and approved. The work was most satisfactorily carried on by the Commissioner, the State Chemist and Fish Commissioner: The duties of State Geologist were defined and duly incorporated in the by-laws. It was decided that the work of the fish commission was important and that it be continued. The time of the Board was mainly occupied in shaping its by-laws to conform to the amendments of the General Assembly affecting the Department of Agriculture. t was an important meeting and occupied he undivided time of the Board-for two

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

An Open Letter. NEW AORK, April, 1879.

PUBLISHER: Please announce to the resis

H. H. MUNSON

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