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SUN LETTERS.

FROM LAURINBURG.

A Fire that was Put Out-Baptist Festival.

LAURINBURG, N. C , May 6 .- Last night between 12 and 1 o'clock a fire broke out in the store occupied by Messrs. Teinken liams, formerly of this city, or rather vi-& Co., known as the drug store of Mr. J. cinity. The case has excited much interest S. McCallum. Luckily for those in that locality, some young men of this place who S. McCalifun. Endeany for this place who Merritt, who is a nephew of Col. Sterrict, locality, some young men of this place who the New York Collector of Custom. The the fair sex in and around town, and were had been discharged from a was vessel in entertained to a late hour, saw the smoke New York harbor and paid off. There was and heard the cracking of the fire in time to give the alarm. The fire was extinguished before it had made much headway. York for a day making preparations to go The damage to the building is estimated home to see his mother in Wilmington, N. by some at \$25, and on the goods \$50, but C., buying a suit of clothes, paying his the writer thinks the damage considerably wash-bill, and making a few other pur greater on both. The fire started inside of chases, he suddenly found himself overthe store. The doors were all perfectly pocket, and no place to put up. The fifty fast. Some think rats did the work with dollar bill he intended to preserve intact matches, others think differently.

The Baptist festival, which is to come great things he had done, and gladden the old mammy's heart, and had sewed it up in off the last of June, bids fair to be one of the waistband of his trousers for better sethe largest and most extensive ones ever curity. But it was necessary to change held here. Due notice will be given as to the bill as his last resort now, not having the precise day, &c. General Taylor, of a penny of the \$48 in money left. He applied to the clerk of the Purcell House your staff, is especially invited. for the exchange, showing him the bill.

ALPHA. As election matters had been antici- The Purcell clerk kindly enough it appears

pated by telegraph, this part of our corres- told him he didn't have so much change on pondent's letter is omitted.]

Congress and the Military Issue. would no doubt have been but too happy New York World.

get it changed across the way at the Me-Let us briefly review that contention. tropolitan Hotel. Hither he repaired, After the disgraceful and humiliating ex-hibition of Federal bayonets made in this the bill and asked him to change it. It city by Grant in 1870 for the purpose of was night, but the gas burned brightly.

Naturally the backers of Grant are very Merritt or his friends to drop the fifty dolunhappy, as, our Washington dispatches lar bill in the negro woman's shanty, that of this morning show. They know not clear- its discovery might bring confusion to the ly which way to turn. negro accuser and relieve Merritt of the -----

That Fifty Dollar Transaction. The Richmond State makes an extended

Now mark how the story grows in interest.

hand, (and as silver and small change are

by no means desirable as large bills, he

to make the change), but told him he could

would have gone well; but not only did the negro declare it was not his fifty, but ditorial summary of the case of young he even refused to receive it, saving he Merritt, Cashier of the Metropolitan Hotel, New York, who was accused of taking a fifty dollar bill from a colored sailor, Wilstory is, that the colored sailer Williams \$95 coming to him. and the paymaster gave him in part payment a fifty dollar bill, newly issued. After wandering about New taken by night with no change left in his and carry home to show his mother what

only wanted his own; and there is very good evidence that it is not the same bill that was paid to the discharged scaman, Lemuel Williams, by the paymaster of the navy. The result was that the Justice remarking:

dove-tailed in with this circumstance all

has done his best to make the probable to hold the defendant in \$1,500 bail to anpear before the grand jury." At this announcement the audience ap-

plauded loudly. When order had been restored Collector Merritt arose. He said : Your Honor, I do not often arise to address a court. It was my fortune to have Louisiana contested election case. been absent from the city when this offence was charged against my nephew, and in

I deemed my duty, to defend an upright and truthful young man. I wish to read which appeared last Sunday. The paragraph puts these words into my mouth : "If the complainant Wil-

(placing his hand upon young Merritt's veas 26 and pays 17. head), I believe that this young man is as The Senate took up the House bill pro-

as the Judge on the bench.' "Justice Otterburg: My personal consideration for Collector Merritt has in- shall carry a concealed deadly weapon at winner was Lord Dupplin's Reefer, while approval. duce I me to allow him to make this ad- any place or within a mile of a place where Lord Rosebery's brown horse Souchet dress. I will simply say now, that I have a general or special election for represen done my whole duty, as I understand it, t. tatives to Congress is being held. complainant and defendant. If I had a HOUSE. nephew in this predicament I would ten thousand times rather he should be declar-Mr. Chalmers, of Mississippi, called up ed innocent by a grand jury than by a as the question of privilege, the resolutiou magistrate. The conplainant, Williams, previously offered by him for investigation s held in \$500 to appear as a witness." into his conduct at Fort Pillow. He said Nothing of a criminal character that has that his friends had pointed out to him the occurred in New York, or in any other difficulty in the way of such investigation. part of the country, for many a year, as and that he himself recognized the danger we remarked, has excited the interest that of rekindling the flames of passion and has been created, not only in that city, but prejudice which all good men desired to throughout the whole country, by this see covered up in their ashes. But it was fifty-dollar bill," and this, together with a hard thing to ask soldiers, who had lost the singularity of the case, must be our all save honor, to permit that also to be excuse for devoting so much space to its taken from them by the repetitions of accuproper explanation, which could not have sations that were utterly untrue. The ac-

SUN TELEGRAMS.

slightest suspicion. And had the evidence CARLY AND MIDNIGHT REPORTS. WASHINGTON.

Congressional. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The Senate, on motion of Mr. Ingali's adopted a resolu committed Merritt before the grand jury, tion calling on the President to communicate to the Senate what measure had been

If there is probable cause to hold Mr. taken to prevent the occupation Merritt, as I think there is, Mr. Merritt Indian Territory by white settlers. taken to prevent the occupation of the The House bill to prohibit military incause his own creation I feel it my duty terference in elections was read twice. The Senate, by a vote of 24 against 31 disagreed to the motion of Mr. Edmunds, to refer it to the committe on Judiciary, and then laid it, on the table, the subject

to be called up hereafter. and Ridalto third. The Senate resumed consideration of the

Mr. Edmunds' amendment was rejected. Mr. Conkling then offered an amendthis case I have taken no part, except what ment to the pending resolution, providing that the enquiry shall be confined to the matters alleged in the memorial of Mr. a paragraph from the New York Sun, Spofford to be new and different from those covered by the previous inquiry, which was also disagreed to.

The committee then accepted an amend liams must not suffer by being confined. I ment enquiring whether Spofford used coram ready, sir, to do every thing in my rupt or unlawful means. After considerpower, to make his position more easy. I able discussion, in which Louisiana affairs know I cannot go on his bond, but if there | were alluded to with much animation, the is anything I can do for him, that I am Senate passed the resolution of the Comready, ave, willing to do it.' Now, your mittee on Privileges and Elections, author-Honor, I never made any such remark in jizing them to take testimony in the matthis court, and I wish to make this public | ter of the memorial of Spofford contesting denial. I said last Saturday, as I say now the seat of Kellogg, with the amendment 'if an offence has been committed let the of Mr. Hoar as above mentioned. The offender be punished,' but your Honor vote on the adoption of the resolution was

innocent of the crime charged against him hibiting military interference at the polls. which opened yesterday, and brought out penalty. Cox is the first man convicted Mr. Blaine offered an amendment im- a field of ten starters. Parole was the of murder who receives the benefit of that sing severe penalties on persons who favorite, but failed to get a place.

OVER THE CABLE.

The Old World's News.

Cox Found Guilty of the Murder of Alston and Recommended LONDON, May 7 .- The following are the to Imprisonment. probable starters, betting and jockeys in ATLANTA, GA., May 7 .- The jury in the race for the Chester Trades Cup, at the Chester meeting to-day: Seven to four the Cox case were out all night and came

on Parole, Archer; 4 to 1 against Lord in at noon to-day to be recharged in full at a CAX-LISTERS WILL ATTEND AT THE bles; 10 to 1 against Wadlow's chestnut and announced that they had agreed upon gelding Zdcchero, Galton; 10 to 1 against a verdict. It was detained to correct a H. Hall's chestnut colt Astronomer, Coates; formality and was then read as follows: 12 to 1 against Jardine's bay colt Tan "We the jury find the prisoner guility Glen, Greaves; 20 to 1 against any other and recommend that he be punished by

cupants of the crowded room could not re-

WE THE JURY.

of the following probable starters : Lord imprisonment for life.' Roseberry's bay colt Pidalto, McDonald; Cox received the verdict with calmness Sir J. P. Astley's black herse Drumhead, and stoicism, having evidently nerved him. Lemaire; R. Peck's chestnut gelding Reefself for the worst. His wife on hearing the er, Luke; Sherborne's chestnut horse De- words so fatal to her hopes, sat for a luder, Hopper; Etche's Votary, Roe; Lord moment trembling and then rushed for the Rosslyn's brown filly Mountain Ash, Baropen window near by for the purpose of throwing herself to the ground below.

The race for the Chester Trades Cup She was wild with grief. As she rushed was won by Reefer, with Touchet second to the window she was caught by Cox, who held her fast. She threw her arms around The Pall Mall Gazette says if Archer his neck and clung to him wildly, exclaim-

had not eased Parole when he found he ing, "Oh my God! oh my poor darling!" could not win, Parole might have been Her shouts were heartrending, and the octhird.

The St. Petersburg Journal says : strain their tears of pity. Cox used all The news published abroad about the his power to calm her, and finally soothed state of affairs at St. Petersburg is untrue. her grief until only her deep moans broke There has been no, prohibition against the upon the solemn stillness. Judge Hilger possession of arms, but persons possessing sentenced Cox to "be confined in the Penammunition inform the authorities that all itentiary, or such other place as the Govtraffic is entirely free and unimpeded. The ernor may direct, at hard labor, for and statements that theatres could not be vis- during his natural life." ited without official permit, and that lights General Gartreli gave notice that the in houses would not be allowed after 10 defence would make a motion for a new o'clock, are ridiculous inventions. The trial, and praying a writ of supersedeas. city lives and works in the same manner as The execution of sentence was therefore heretofore, without excitement, and undis- stayed twenty days. This penalty is virturbed in its daily life and intercourse." tually the extreme of the law in this State,

The weather here and throughout the as a law passed with Alstons and at the OR BENEFIT OF BROOKLYN SUNDAY Kingdom is variable and very cold, with last session of the Legislature gave the showers, hail and snow.

juries the right to recommend the life im-The race for the Chester trades cup prisonment in all cases of murder as they came off to-day at the Chester meeting, see fit. In effect it abolishes the death

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FFICE CLERK AND TREASURER,

CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.,

- Мау 5тн, 1879.

CITY HALL, MONDAY, JUNE 2d. 1879, at 9

clock A M., and for the next twenty work-

ing days thereafter, for the purpose of receivng the Tax Lists of the inhabitants of this city upon all subjects of taxation which are to be listed for city purposes. HENRY SAVAGE,

may S:1t Clerk and Treasurer.

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over-awing votes in the November election The cashier took the bill and put it in the of that year; after the even the more dis- cash-drawer. "Then, after a few minutes, graceful and scandalous conduct of Grant during which the negro boy waited patientin surrounding the State-House at New ly, he took out four silver quarters and Orleans with bayonets and rendering possi- handed them to him. "What is this ?" inble the military outrages which Mr. quired Williams. "Your change," replied Evarts denounced with so much earnest- the clerk ; "you gave me a dollar." ness and emphasis before a great meeting no, sir; it was a fifty dollar bill I gave of the best citizens of this city; after Mr. you, and if you will look in that drawer Taft (now likely to be the next Republican | you will find it, on the other side, as I saw candidate for the Governorship of Ohio) you put it in." The clerk grew indignant, had issued in 1876 his orders and opinions | refused to look in the drawer, and persistauthorizing the use of nearly five thousand | ed in saying it was a dollar bill; and, go-Federal troops at the polling places and ing to the drawer took one of that denomiaround the State returning boards in three | nation out and handed it to the negro, takof the Southern States, it would have been sing back the silver, and said, "There's the height of imbecility in the leaders of your dollar, go; and don't come here makthe Democratic party not to perceive that ing a row, or I'll have you taken out." the Republican managers had made up There was a raw, however, as the negro their minds to use the army and navy of refused to go, and persisted in asking for the United States as partisan ends. In the his fifty dollars, saving if the clerk would spring of 1877, therefore, the Democratic look in the drawer and didn't find it there majority in the House refused to make ap he would be content and go, though he propriations for the army unless the Re- knew he had given him the bill. The popublicans would consent to legislation con- liceman of the establishment was called, ining the use of the army within its and the negro was not only ejected, but legitimate limits under the Constitution. | taken to the station, and next morning The Army bill in that year therefore fell brought before Justice Otterbourg. And between the Democratic House and the this brings us to the second act. still Republican Senate. The policeman told his story in the usual

In June, 1878, the Democratic House | way, when a poor devil is the victim and insisted on a posse comitatus section in the one of better bread the accuse. He had Army bill whileh the President approved | simply found the negro raising a disturbon the 15th of that Month. Subsequently ance at a hotel, and "took him in." But it was discovered that section 2,002 "ex- something the negro said attracted the atpressly" declared that the army or navy tention of the justice, who, it appears, is could be used "to keep the peace at the one of those men who are an equal honor was attended by the oldest and most promipolls," and the Democrats determined to to our common humanity and the law they expunge those seven words from the sec- afe chosen to administer, and he questioned tion. This repeal was resisted on avow- the negro and got the whole story. He at edly party grounds by Mr. Garfield, and once sent for the clerk and heard the other the Republicans in the Senate opposing it side, and the proceeded to summons the the Army bill failed again at the last ses- | clerk at Delvin's clothing store, who sold sion between the two houses, and the Pres- the negro clothes, and also the clerk at ident therefore called the present extra the Purcell House, to whom Williams field, Mass., is bankrupt. Liabilities \$75. session. At a Republican caucus it was had first applied for change. Suffice 000. The assets consist of the stock, mathreatened that if the Democrats en- it to say the fifty dollar bill was chinery and mortgaged mill property. deavored to introduce the repeal in the traced in the negro's possession right up to House as a separate measure the Repub- the clerk's desk at the Metropolitan and lican minority would filibuster and use the it was quite satisfactorily shown he had no rules to prevent them from deing so. There- other money. The clerk pleaded his upon the repeal was again inserted in standing, brought a cloud of witnesses up the Army bill as before. Mr. Garfield im- to sustain him, and some to try to prove mediately took up his parable, and in that it was a dollar he received, but none heart-rending accents proclaimed that such of them could testify to that fact. Though a repeal would not be germane to the bill, present, they had not seen the money. The would be a "rider" and would be a wicked case looked very bad for the clerk. There attempt of notamed rebels to coerce a loval was no doubt in the mind of any that the President. Superficial or unreflecting peo- negro boy had taken this fifty-dollar bill ple were distressed by this clamor for a with him to the Metropolitan and that it time, but as a reaction of common sense was the bill he tendered the clerk. The soon set in, Mr. Robeson, in the course of case was continued for further evidence, ent to warrant the estimates of the result. the House debate on the bill, was selected | and Merritt bound over. When it came by the backers of Grant in Philadelphia up the next day a new complication met to make a new issue. That gallant tar the justice. And old washerwoman, whom promptly sent Mr. Garfield below for a Williams had paid that same day \$1.50, lubber and put him under, hatches, while being his wash bill, appeared as a witness he himself made the point that the pro- for the clerk, to swear that after Wilposed Democratic repeal would prevent liams had left her honse she picked up United States marshals from summoning from the floor a fifty-dollar bill, which he a posse of civilians to aid in the exe- no doubt had paid her by, mistake for fifty Susan, yesterday, at Philadelplia, was cution of judicial process if such a cents, and which she had shown to the posse of civilians should be armed. neighbors, thinking it one of those spurious Parr say he acted upon the impulse "troops or armed men" in section 2.002 but as they all told her it was genuine, rel with members of his family, and he was embraced armed civilians, and tried to infer and as she had heard of the trouble a notoriously bad character. from this assumption that if the repeal the hotel clerk was in, she came

been made clear in briefer detail. Governor Garcelon, of Maine, the first Democratic Governor that State has had for twenty-five years, and who is also ar. M. D., is in Atlanta attending on the

Shorter Telegrams.

there.

The longshoremen's strike continues in New York, putting the steamship companies to considerable inconvenience. The National Woman's Suffrage Association, conveued at St. Louis, to-day. It nent workers in the cause.

The Pennsylvania Democratic State to day and decided to hold a State Convention on July 16, at that place. The West Woolen Company, of Pitts-

A decision is expected to-morrow on the Chicago yesterday, as well as on motion to and himself for protection, and had been quash indictments in Custom House cases. protected. As to the Confederates taking Theodoro H. Belton of New Orleans, have suicided.

The vote the city on the new Constitution is very heavy. Probably 40,000 opponents confident of defeating the measure. The information received is insuffici-

Mrs. Sarah W. Underwood, a lady of high social distinction, was yesterday ar- to the impolicy of reopening the subject rested in Milwaukee charged, by Harvey with intimation that the officers were not S. Hayden, of Chicago, with altering so responsible as had at first been supposed. nished

Etner Parr, who murdered his daughter committed to-day on the charge of murder.

the Lake Shore railroad, at Buffalo, this finally laid on the table. The House dis-

came in second, and the same owner's bay colt Ridotto third. Sir Austen Henry Zagard, the British

Ambassador to Constantinople, has arrived in that city. Aleko Pasha, Governor of Roumelia

and the International Commissioner, will go to Philopopolis in a formight.

The Crown Prince of Austria, the Archduke of Rudolph, will arrive in Madiera to-day, and will be received in great state. Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, the Prince of Bulgaria, dined with the Emperor William at Wiesbaden, yesterday.

Empress Augusta, of Germany, will visit England this month.

General Todleben has arrived at Odessa and assumed command of that Governortion of the House yesterday had, however, ship and the Crimea, and the greater part satisfied him that the gentlemen were not of South Russia, under the Czar's Ukase willing now to go into that investigation, establishing martial law.

and, therefore, he had concluded to accept In the House of Commons to-day there the advice of his friends and to make his was read a second time, without a division, own statement. He proceeded to narrate a bill authorizing the establishment of Medical Convention at present in session | the incident of attack on Fort Pillow, in volunteer regiments in Ireland upon the which attack he had been early in the day same principle and subject to the same on command of Confederate cavalry, but regulations as English volunteers. The about 9 o'clock in the morning General bill originated with the Home Rule mem-Forrest had arrived and taken command, bers. The second reading was assented to He admitted that a number of the garrison. by the government, with the understanding making a rush for the gunboat, had been the bill would be considerably modified. fired at and killed, but if any had been A London correspondent of the Edinkilled in violation of the usages of war, the burg Scotsman says the Spaniards have most searching examination on the part of concluded a convention a convention with the Congressional committee had been un- the King of Anam, Cochin, China, for the

able to fix any responsibility for it, at least purpose of supplying California with Anain the general officers in command. He mite laborers, and Mr. George Errington, Central Committee, met at Harrisburg denied that any wounded men had been Liberal and Home Rule member of the burned up in their quarters that had been House of Commons for Langford county, set on fire the morning after the capture of Ireland, intends to ask Mr. Rourke, Under the fort. He asserted that 40 per cent. of Secretary of State for foreign affairs, the garrison were saved wholly untouched; whether he knows of such a treaty and part of the Federal troops had run out of whether he will ascertain what provision the fort, and nearly all of those were killed has been made for the proper treatment of or wounded. But a large number of the the Anamites.

garrison (mostly white men) had remained In the House of Lords last night the motion for a bill of particulars entered in and had gathered around General Forrest Prince of Wales presented a petition of day. It is owing to bad board, and a de-3.258 Nortolk farmers favoring the bill advantage of the flag of truce in order to wife's sister. He believed the measure aged 25 years, was found dead in his bed gain a better position, that statement was would be of great advantage to the comthis morning, with a pistol shot in his not true. He said so in vindication of his munity at large and he would support it. head and a pistol by his side. Believed to dead commander. For "Glory is the sol- Lord Houghton, liberal, moved the second dier's pride !"

In reply to questions by Mr. Hawley, of Connecticut, he stated that the garrison of India, strongly opposed it and second read- Government, with a view of having repres- fersors and scientific men of the day to be the Fort Pillow numbered 577 men, of whom ing was defeated by a vote of 101 to 81. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinabou 40 per cent. were saved. That about 300 were killed and wounded and about burgh and the Bishop of Repon voted with the minority and fourteen Bishops with ed to the locality with official force to 250 on the Confederate side. Remarks were made by Mr. Garfield as the majority, showing that the lay opinion rather favors the measure.

In the House of Commons a diliatory resolution favoring and abolishing action Whitehead is prepared to pay off the old purchasing my supply of ICE this season, 1 forged paper. Bail was promptly fur- but the general impression at the time had for breach of promise of marriage, except hands and employ new ones. The military am prepared to do the Ice business in all its been strengthened by the order issued in cases where actual pecuniary loss has are ordered to be in readiness, but it is be-branches and would solicit the patronage of about three weeks previously by General been incurred by reason of the promise, lieved their services will not be required. the public.

Forrest, that if the fort was surrendered was carried by a vote of 106 yeas to 65 the garrison should be treated as prisoners | mays. At the annual meeting of the Iron and of war, but the works were stormed, and no quarter might be expected. He was Coal Institute to-day, the Bessemer medal

his name from responsibility in the matter. COLOGNE, May 7.-The Gazette says A large number of the sporting fraterni- After further remarks between Messrs. Prince Alexander, of Battenburg, will became a law, "civil officers" could no at once to assist him. This seem-ty and representatives of the press, took Chalmers and Barroughs, the subject was visit the Czar at Lividia before receiving

The law. The verdict is received with general

The Peruvian Troubles. LIMA, April 16, via Panama.-Admiral

Mortero has assumed command of the de fences of Erica, where he has over 2,000 soldiers. A powerful battery is already in

position on Morn Hill, overlooking the port. Pisagna is also well guarded, and a strong division under Col. Suarez, has been pushed forward from Iquiqua to Quillaqua. an outlying town on the boundary between Bolivia and Peru, on the river Los, and in the neighborhood of the Chilian advance detachment.

General Doza, President of Bolivia, at the head of nearly 4,000 men, is expected to reach Tacina about the end of this week. and will continue his march through Tarapaca to the Bolivian territory, occupied by the Chilian army. Whether he will be made known.

War enthusiasm in Lima is still extraordinary. Donations of money are still being made. Several regiments of the National Guards have been placed under arms, and itearly all foreigners, resident in the city, have organized themselves into an urban goard to protect public and private interests when the police are sent to the front. This, we understand, will be in a few days, and as the Gendarmes compose one of the most effective organizations in the army, their presence at the seat of war is to be desired.

In Ecuador, although the preponderence of sentiment is in favor of Peru, the government is determined to maintain the strictest neutrality in the war. -----

Strike on the Canada Pacific.

WINNEPEG, Manitoba, May 7.-The trike on the Canada Pacific Railway still continues. About one thousand men are now engaged in it. The cause of the strike is the reduction of wages from \$2.00 per mand for a decrease in the price of board legalizing the marriage with a deceased from \$4.50 to \$4.00 per week. The men

violence vet has been offered. reading. The government represented by Winnepeg, has represented the situation to nation. This great weather indicator is en-Lord Cranbuok, Secretary of State for Chief Justice Wood, administrator of the dorsed by the most eminent Physicians. Prosive measures taken. The Chief Justice , best in the world. telegraphed for authority to draw upon the

local volunteer organizations and proceedbreak up the strike. A Free Press speticipated as the Superintendent says Mr. HAVING MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR

The strikers did not destroy any property,

First Nayal Engagement in Chili-Peruvian War.

PANAMA, April 28 .- The first naval en-

ap 16, m1,8 but captured prisoners. GARDEN SEED!

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GARDEN SEED! **NEW CROP---1879**

ing on in South America took place on the 14th off the River Loa between the Chilian Cherry and the River Loa between the Chilian CREEN & FLANNER CHILIAN CREEN CREEN & FLANNER CHILIAN CREEN CHILIAN CREEN CREEN

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scribers for the present delay, we intend to issue an extra, illustrated holiday number, to which the most distinguished writers, North and South, will contribute.

In moving THE SOUTH ATLANTIC to Durham, we have been governed solely by reasons of a business and private nature. We accompanied by Peruvian forces is not yet do not believe any publishing house in the South yould have done the work more handsomely or more satisfactorily than that of Messrs, Jackson & Bell. We are indebted to hese gentlemen not only for the skill they have displayed in publishing the magazine, and for the reputation it has won as a model of typographical taste, but for every possible courtesy under all circumstances.

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MRS. C. W. HARRIS. Editor and Proprietor may 8-tf

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of the argument 'seemed to sensible law-	at Devlin's and also at the Purcell House
yers and practiced interpreters of statutes	after he had paid his washerwoman? The
too triffing to deal with seriously or even to	mystery was rather deepened than dissi-
talk about Dat Un Haves "colitary and	pated by this new witness. But it was
talk about, But Mr. Hayes, "solitary and	not long before Justice Otterbourg reached
alone," and without the knolwedge either	a very plausible and highly suggestive but
of Mr. Evarts (who, it is said, is quite dis-	a very plausible and lightly suggestive but
trusted by the Grant managers and even	probable solution. The negro woman ad-
contemplates abandoning the State De-	mitted a white man had called at her
partment) or of any other member of his	shanty, and after talking some time about
Cabinet, as the Tribune affirms, took up	Williams and asking her as to what he had
Mr. Robeson's point and argument and, to	paid her, went away, and it was after his
the astonishment alike of friends and foes,	visit and departure she found the fifty-
inserted them in a veto message. Mr. Robe-	dollar bill on the floor wrapped around an
son's objections as well as Mr. Garfield's	other note, which she picked up, and
objections that the repeal was not	thought it the money Williams had paid
sections that the repent man	her and which she had dropped out of her
germane and was a "rider" were absurd	pocket.
and unworthy of a second thought by	5 m 11
grown men, but the Constitution has, for-	
funately or unfortunately, made it possi-	
ble for a very weak and a very absurd man,	Justice.

if only he happens to be President of the, United States, to worry Congress into dealing seriously with the weakest and the most Justice. absurd propositions he can put forth. The have a new measure, intended and calcu- the stage. The secret was apparently out

sixth section in the vetoed Army bill. The stenographer had been employed by good.

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-----Longshoremen's Strike.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- The strike of the her Longshoremen appears to have been parbout e had tiaily successful. The Agent of the Paelfie er his Mail Steamship Company finding it impos- and for improvement and repairs of the fifty- sible to get his steamer off on time yester- United States buildings in Jacksonville, d an day decided to give the imen their former Pensacola and Key West, and for the acand wages. He had no difficulty whatever in paid finding plenty of the Longshoremen ready Postoffices and other Government purposes. of her to go to work. It was rumored last night

again would follow this example to-day. The d the French line finding it impossible to get the Canada ready last night took on old hands

"Yes; dat I would," was the reply "Do you see him here ?" asked the for night work and 30 cents for day work.

The old woman looked around, and fix. Garfield has gone to Ohio to watch Sher-Democratic majority in Congress, there- ing he eyes on the stenographer of the man, who has also gone to Ohio to watch Sherfore, in a spirit of patriotic patience and court, at once said, "Dar he !" There was Garfield. If the great men of Ohio can be Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio #Railroad the statesmanship and in order to preserve and protect the public interests confided to their keeping, have now proceeded to frame. The secret was apparently ont lated to meet what Mr. Hayes has chosen and the missing link in the chain was but forward as his objections to the found. All at once guessed the connection. for a good crop of small grain continue

that several of the coasting companies dent will sign the kill prohibiting military

giving them old wages of 45 cents per hour

afternoon for Gue, were, it is rumored; cussed with action the bill directing the those who are to participate in the Elliot | Executive officers of the government to Dwes prize fight, leave to-morrow morning | carry out the eight hour law and then profor the same point in Canada, in the reg- ceeded to the consideration-of the coinage

adjournment.

Miscellaneous.

Senator Call to-day introduced a bill appropriating \$150,000 for the purchase

of sites and erection of public buildings commodation of United States Courts, It is generally believed that the Presiinterference at the polls.

-----A. M. & O. R. R. Before the U. S. Circuit Court.

NORFOLK, VA., Man 7 .- In the United States Circuit Court this morning Chief

Justice Waite Presiding, in matters of the

The Robesonian reports the prospects tees, presented a petition of the road, which was taken by the court for consideration. after which an adjournment was held.

the Bulgarian deputation, which is to ten-Chilian corvette Magallaneo on the one der him the throne of Bulgaria.

side and the Peruvian vessels Union and SIMLA, May 7 .- Yakoob Khan reached Pilcomayo on the other. The Peravian Lugdullak yesterday. He left a regiment vessels sailed from Calloa several weeks gion of Gravel Bay, nearly opposite Gue. bill discussion, which was continued antil of cavalry there on account of the scarcity ago to Antoboquata. On their arrival at of fodder, and proceeded for Gundamuk. that point they found the harbor deserted. with an escort of 120 infantry. He will They then proceeded north, and when probably reach the British camp to-morrow morning.

National Board of Health.

ATLANTA, May 7 .- The National Board of Health to day discussed the question of railroad quarintine and passed resolutions regulating the same. Resolutions concluded to withdraw from the fight, from the Mississippi Valley Sanitary Council were also fully discussed. They the Peruvian ships. No report of casualprovide for thorough inspection of all boats, barques and tugs at New Orleans. sels, reports that his command behaved Vicksburg, Memphis and Cario. The remarkably well.

Sanitary Council power is of great value to the board in suggesting a sanitary need of the South. WILKESBARRE, May 7 .- There was

Northern Elections.

terrific explosion of gas in the Stanton shaft of the mine here last night. Several TERRA HAUTE, IND., May 7 .- In the miners were terribly injured, and a fierce conflagration followed. The mine was flooded to extinguish the fire. The Democrats elected their Treasurer,

Marshal, Clerk and five Councilmen. The the slayer of Willians, has professed re-Greenbackers elected one Councilman and the Republicans the Assessor. ligion.

quality at a very low price. Persons in the country or towns in this State using Lime, or abreast of the River Loa sighted the dealers in Lime would do well to correspond Chilian vessel. Sharp firing was maintained for two hours, but it appears that with us. but slight damage was inflicted if any. The Chilian vessel had but six guns to oppose twenty, and after burning a little powder without effect, the Chilian captain which he did, running away easily from

Gas Explosion and Fire.

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R ECENTLY THOROUGHLY OVER-hauled and renovated. FIRST-CLASS Garcia, in command of the Peruvian ves-sels, reports that his command behaved

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ARGE SUPPLY ON HAND and orders

Wadesboro Herald says that Oglesby, filled promptly at LOWEST RATE.

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city elections yesterday the vote for Mayor was : Havens, Democrat, 2,022; Wildey, Greenbuck, 1.832; Hook, Republican, 920.