CRONJE WILL NOT SURRENDER BUT DIE FIGHTING

The Boers Battling Valiantly, in |= the Jaws of Death, Against Three Times Thier Number

GEN. BULLER MEETS A REPULSE AT TUGELA

War Office Gives a Partial List of the Killed at Paardenberg-Casualties Fearful-Beers Still Shelling Lady smith.

London, Feb. 23.-The London Daily News, in its second edition this after-noon, says that Boer Commandant has surrendered.

LATER.- This report was officially

FEARFUL BOMBARDMENT. London, Feb. 23.-Officials at the War Office say that they have received no report of Cronje surrendering. Military men do not believe that Gen. Cronje will surrender, but that he will

fight till death. Details of the six days' buttle at Paarderberg Drift show that Cronje is sur-rounded and the Boers under his command are fighting desperately against a force of British three times their num-

An estimate of the killed and wound ed has reached the thousands.

Gen. Kitchener received what purport ed to be a message from Gen. Cronje, saying that he saw no course open to him but surrender, Upon receipt of this message Gen. Kitchener proceeded to the Boer larger to arrange for the capitulation, but he met a messenger, who announced that Gen. Cronje said Cannon Haywood. Sae that the whole thing was a mistake and second year of her age. that he proposed to fight until he died. Gen. Kitchener then ordered a bombard-ment of the Boer position. The fire of all the powerful British gaps was concentrated on the spot, which was only about a mile square. The exploding shells raised great clouds of smoke, com-pletely filling the bed of the river. The British shells starched every bush and ravine. The execution was something terrible and the roar of the guns was deafening. Yet, with a spirit of madness the Boers attempted to snipe the naval gunners, who were firing at a range of only ten yards. But one outcome of the battle seems possible and that is that the Borr Commandant Cros ie and his brave men are surely doemed.

BULLER AGAIN REPULSED. Pretoria, Feb. 22. - (Delayed.) - Heavy fighting has been renewed at Tugela and

Gen. Buller again repulsed. BOERS MAKE A STAND

Chiveley Comp. Feb. 22. - Delayed.) gels river, making a stand on the south Later they retired. The Boers are shelling the northern slopes of Blangwann Hill. It is unknown whether the Boers intend to seriously resist the British march or not.

CRONJE STILL FIGHTING.

London, Feb. 23.-The latest reports from Panderberg are that Gen Croule is still fighting with a bulldog tenacity against odds three to one. His larger is now wholly girdled by the British

The report that Geo. Cronje has sur rendered is now officially denied.

BOERS BOMBARDING. Ladysmith, Wednesday, Feb. 21. The Bombardment today has been more ac tive than in weeks. There are signs of the Boers withdrawng.

CASUALITIES HEAVY.

Capetown, Feb. 22, afternoon, delayed, -Acorrespondent of the Sun learns that Commandant Cronje's is surrounded at Petrusburg, forty miles cust of The Boers have no water. They are on an open flat and are fight-They are on the ing desperately. They have sman along desperately. They number about nines of both sides are heavy.

THE KILLED.

London, Feb. 23.-The War office gives out the names of one hundred and forty-seven who were killed at Paarden-terg last Sunday. They were distributed through several regiments. The Seaforth Highlanders suffered the heaviest, having thirty-five killed. The Canadians had eighteen killed.

BOERS DRIVEN OUT.

Capetown Monifontein, Feb. 23.Read and Colesberg are occupied by the British force from Arundel, and Boers are driven out of the place. BOERS MOVE.

London, Feb. 22,-Despatch Lorenzo Marquez 'yesterdays date says, six thousand Boers rave been sent from Ladysmith to Bloomfontein.

COVER TO RETREAT.

Colenso, Feb. 23.-The Boers are shelling Ladysmith, but it is believed that they are merely doing this to be cover-

ing the retreat of the entire Boer force. Lorenzo, Marquez, February 23.-The

CONCERTS TOMORROW.

The Return Engagement of the Schumann Concert Company. The Schumann Grand Concert company will give a matinee tomorrow afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House at 3:30 o'clock and another per-

formance Saturday night.
The company render a most delight ful musical program, as those who at-tended their performance last Monday-night will well remember.

The prices tomorrow at both per-formences are 50 cents, gallery 35 cents. A special rate of 25 cents to any part of the house will be extended school children and teachers.

Such an attraction as the Schumann should draw a full house

TO SEND DR. HOLLANDER.

Baltimore, Feb. 23.-1t was announced a banquet of the Alumni at Johns Hopkins Utiversity last night, that See etary of War, Root, had requested Dr. Hollander, the professor of finance to go to Porto Rico as a special commissioner to revise the laws relating to tax

MISS MARTHA HAYWOOD DEAD.

Haywood, In this city Friday, February 23rd, shortly before midnight, Miss Martha Cannon Haywood, daughter of the late William Dallas, for many years a prominent citizen of Raleigh, and Mary Cannon Haywood. Sae was in the sixty

The funeral will take place at her late residence, corner of Johnston and Wilmington streets, at 11 so o'clock tomorrow, Saturday, morning.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall, of Christ Church.

A MURDER IN CUMBERLAND

The Mariboro Democrat of Wednesday has the following account of the manner in which Amos Carter met his death The shocking news was thought to town yesterday evening by Mr. T. S. Evans that Cart. Amos Carter, baying charge of the county chain gang, and who for some time has been working the convicts near Mandeville, in Red Hill township, had been knocked in the head with an axe by one of the con-victs known as Jim Harriss, and that Jim, with two others, had escaped, Sheriff Green, with Deputy Meekins, went down immediately and found it too true, and Captain Carter lying in a stupor at Mandeville depot. It is said that two of the five convicts that were with Captain Carter at once gave the alarm, but Jim grabbed up Carter's gun and ordered them to hush. He then took the gun and axe and made off to a stump in the field and cut loose the shackles and then went for swamp, Captain Carter was brought up to

Bennetteville on the night train and taken to his residence east of town where he died during the night. He is native of Comberland county, as been living here several years.

BANK CONDUCTED BY COLORED MEN.

A Successful Institution Established Ten-Years Ago,

Birminghum, Ala., Feb. 22. - The thrift and enterprise of the colored people of Rirmingham is forcibly illustrated in an event that will take place tonight at the Sexteenth Street Baptist church in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Alabama Penny They have small chance Savings and Loan Company, a success-they number about nine; ful banking institution owned and con-The casualities on both sides trolled exclusively by members of that

The institution was organized and on ed for business under the name of the Alabame Penny Savings Bank October 15, 1890, in a rented building. The name was changed February 16, 1895, special act of the legislature to the Alabama Penny Savings and Loan Company, under which name it was in-corporated, and is now doing business in its own building in Twentleth stree between Third and Fourth avenues

The company was incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$100,000. They now have \$00,567.38 on deposit. Besides the company has the deeds to thirty-four lots, seventeen of which have been improve and bring in \$150.25

month from rents. It is the purpose of the officers and managers of this company to continue to increase the stock until the \$100,000 nark is reached, and then have the owners of this money to invest it in coal and iron mines, cotton mills, coffin factories ,electric and other industries. For the year 1890 a dividend of 5 per cent

was declared. A despositor can deposit any amount Transvaal Government is reported to be from 5 cents up, and 4 per cent interest seriously slarmed over the Boer defeat is paid o nall amounts above \$5.

TO I. N. THESOUP,

My Dear Sir:-There are otherslif you please. Do you earry your observations to N. Wilmington street, ever? Residents out there would be content with some but they do hate to see the Peacegirls, the children and teachers of the Wiley Graded School plowing through the mud that the city so kindly prepared for them lisst year. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." May it be that whom the street equinit-tic wishes to give good strets, they first give them middy. Wilmington street is one of Raleigh's principal thoroughfares. It should have early consideration. Still Rome was not built in a day, and it is some times as brave to endure as to com-plain.

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MR. OSBORNE RETURNS

North Carolinian's Name was Presented

Mr. Frank I. Osborne has returned You a visit to Washington, says today's Charlotte Observer. As has been men-tioned previously in this paper, Mr. Oshorne was prominently mentioned as the Southern men ar of the new Philippine commission—the position to which General Luke E. Wright, of Memphis, Tenn., has been appointed. As: is generally known, the request for Mr. Osborne's appointment came voluntarily from Senator Pritchard and received the strong en-dorsement of Mr. Osborne's friends in Washington and elsewhere. Conderning this matter The Washington Star, of

Wednesday, has the following: "The President today received a visit from Representatives Bellamy, Craw-ford and Kitchin, of North Carolina, and Latimer, Stokes and Finley, of South Carolina. They desired to endorse the andidacy of Frank I. Osborne, of Charlotte, N. C., whose name was presented by Senator Pritchard. The President ex-pressed appreciation of their efforts for Mr. Osborne, but stated that the littler's name had been presented to him rather

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

New York, Feb. 23, "The members of the Republican State Committee are meeting in the Fifth Avenue Hotel to day. They will probably select New York as the meeting of the Convention and April 13, as the date.

EXPANDING AMERICAN TRADE.

Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, N. C. continues upon every favorable C, continues upon every ravorance oc-casion to preach the doctrine of the ex-pansion of American trade as affecting Southern industry. A comprehensive speech on this subject was made by him at the annual meeting last week of the Atlanta Business Men's League, At the outset he emphasized the fact that the present industrial manifestations in the South are not an original development, but a remaissance, a fulfillment of plans made by progressive Southerners many years ago. As means for a fur-ther growth in safety and profit of Southern manufactures, he mentioned education, whereby the people may be brought to realize the tremendous advantages in turning raw material into merchantable goods; transportation facilities with special reference to lambing lands and in the new possessions of the United States, and better banking facilicies. He asserted that the system of railways in this country had been built and extended by and from the me tional government, from States, citie towns and even smaller divisions, largely upon the principle that material growth would come from such subsidies, and he deprecated a condition where the same principle could not be applied to aid sternship lines to earry American cloth. cotton or flour to other lands. England, and Germany, he said, were willing chough to use their subsidized ships to earry away American raw cotton us pigriton, but not to take pig-iro away. As markets for not American cutton cloth, and to bring As markets for our products tablishment of our own ship fines, and try to expend whatever is necessary to tion facilities on the seas as it has on

The discussion of plans for the fur-American industry has been in itself a species of the education demanded by Mr. Thompkins. Their fulfillment Mr. Thompkins. ought to contribute to the development of the banking facilities of the country. The South, of all sections, is to real much of the benefit, -Manufactures

DUGHE THE MASCOT.

Smetime ago the Times-Visitor printal a short item demonstrating Raleigh's popular enterer a mascot. This was done from the fact that all the weddings at which Dughi has served the dinners or suppers, have been happy successes. Not a one in the long list at which he has officiated, said Mr. Dughi has there been an unhappy marriage, and he has kept track of them. Attention is called to this item from the fact that since it has become known that Dughi appears to be a mascot, his services are in more active demand than ever.

ALBANY TO SAIL

London, Feb. 23.—The American ruiser "Albany" will sail for the erniser United tSates on March first.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

A Splendid Production by Home Talent-Repeat Tonight

The first performance of the prefit omedy-drama-A Fisherman's Luckas given last evening at the Academy of Music by the Home Dramatic Company. It was greeted by a large audience, which was thoroughly pleased with the splendid work of the amateurs. The east was as follows:

Frank J. Sherin.

William Farren, alias Squire Hammond Mr. William Royall.

James Hammond, Farren's son-Mr. Richard S. Busher. David Morris, known as Uncle Davie-

Mr. George A. Renn. Silas Kidd Early Hughes Kidder, stage-struck-Mr. J George Medhar-t Mr. Ben

Rev. Hardy,) Rose Prescott, Hammond's ward-Mis-Minnie Fitch Tucker. Mrs. Mauly, Tom's mother-Mis-Flora Eloise Creech.

Ruth Mauly, Tom's sister - Miss Daisy E. Moring.

Little Nellie, a wair of the o can Little 'atsy Smith. Little Patsy Smith was a wonder in or part, and her elever work captivated the entire andience. Though only a tor-she was perfectly at home on the stage and spoke her lines with pricer distinct

ss and in the spirit of their maning Little Patsy is unquestionably the best attateur child actress ever on the Raleigh stage.
Miss Minnie Fitch Tucker, in the rob f Rose (in love with Tom Manly), charmed the audience by the exquisite way is

which she rounded out the character.

Miss Daisy Moring was prefty and happy in her portrayal ** Roth Tom Manly's sister. Her elever talent never fails to be thoroughly appreciated by the

Mr. J. Enrly Hughes, as Si, the stage rinck country bumpkin, was bright and virty, and again proved bimself a most

ever comedian. Dr. George Renn, as Uncle Davie, was strenely elever and was one of the of popular characters with the audi-ice. Uncle Davie had always a hapty cay of dropping in and interfering with -making.

Mr. Frank J. Sherrin as Tom Manly, ne poor fisherman, who wins out in the ad, played his part in an aide manner. Miss Flora Creech was spicified in the haracter of Mrs. Manly.

Mr. Will Royall and Mr. Richard Bumade a good pair of villians. Mr. Henry Wyart was all right as the

Rev. George Medburst. The play will be presented again to night, and should be greeted by another good house. It is for the benefit of the Ministering Circle of King's Daughters.

DICK AGAINST THE BILL.

Washington, Feb. 23, Congressman Dick, Republican, of Ohio, announces that he will vote against the Porto Rico bill now pending in the House. Some significance is attached to this announce-neal, owing to his close relation with the President and Sentior Hanna

SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART SUES.

He Took Another for His Wife, and Goes to Courf. Hackens ick, N. J., Feb. 22, Before liam Gomin lived in Englewood, where he was attentive to Miss Lizzie Kenny

According to her stery his attentions became these of a suitor and he asked her to be his wife, and she consented. Gonin was a plinnler, opparently earning a good livilhood. After the alleged engagement he went to Philadelphia is some wider opportunities for business success. His affection thereafter secure a cool toward Miss Kenny, she says, and to confirm her suspicions that he heart was no longer entirely her own came the news that he had married

another woman in the Quaker City. When she learned positively that he had been married. Miss Kenny determined to get redress, and brought suft against him for breach of promise, warrant was sworn out for Gomin's rest and teday he was brought to Hack ensack from Philadelphia on requisition papers and taken into court to answer her charge. He did not appear worried. but pleaded not guilty, saying he was evidently the victim of a serious unisunderstanding. He had not had oppor tunity to prepare a defense, and released under \$2,000 bail for trial.

war against Spain and is credited with m exections record as a soblier.

DEATH OF A LITTLE GIRL

The Death Augs, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Begwell, on South West street, Sumlay evening, February 18th, 1900, at 2 p. m. and look their brightest and youngest daughter, Tessie, to that Sweet Home in Heaven She was a sweet little girl, always and willing to do anything she could for any one. She was loved by was a said blow to them when they heard that the dear little one was dear She was taken sick suddenly with conjection of the brain, and only lived and suffered two days; but at last her suffering was over and she went to sleep in the arms of Jesus. She often spoke of going to Heaven and seeing some of her dear little friends who had gone before her. She left behind her a father, mother, two brothers and four sisters to mourn their loss and I extend to them my heart-felt sympathy in their bereavement, and be comforted, sad hearts, for she has only gone be fore you and is watching and waiting for you when He at last calls you Home

Sleep on in thy beauty. Thou sweet angel child: By sorrow unblighted. By sin undefiled: Thou hast flown to thy rest. From the wild sea of To the home of the blest.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. M. A. Heck, Miss Heck and Miss Susan Heck returned yesterday from Washington, where they have spent the

office from the old law building to room 501. Tucker Building. Mr. L. B. Cooke, of Goldsboro, is in

Mr. A. C. Patterson, of Asheville, is Mr. J. S. Wesley, of Durham is in

Secretary of State, Dr. Cyrus Thompson, has returned from a week's stay in Onslow county. He said that he went

n private business, not on politics. You love good music? Then go to the Schumann Concert tomorrow after non and night.

Contains some of Agriculture Patterson says that the sale of fertilizer tags is now increasing rapidly. He is mable to say how the sale compares tha far with last year. Of course the weather influ-ences the sale largely.

Hon, C. H. Mehane, Superintendent of Public Instruction, spent yesterday with the graded school at High Point, making an interesting talk before the scholars in the afternoon. Last night be made a talk in the opera house to the school and

ne mulifie Remember the sale of the volumble property on Martin street, opposite to Moore Square, which will take place

onservow (Saturday) at 12 oclock in Remember the Schumann Concert to merron afternoon and night-at the Metropoliten Opera House, A nurringe license has been issued to Mr. Sarges Wimberly and Miss Nellie

Ellis, leth of Wake county. Mr. Joe Crowder, who recently met with a painful accident, is steadily in-

tiet your seats reserved for the tion Concert at once. Bey sheet at King's drug store.

There will be an important meeting e the Raleigh Cheral Symphony Carb this (Friday, evening at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium building at the Blind Institution All the members are earnestly requested to be present.

MARRIED.

Last evening at the residence of the othle's parents on Pilot Hill, Miss Latey Probles and Mr. Sidney Estimat, both of this city, were united in marriage Both are popular young people and have many warm friends among their

MILL IMPROVEMENTS Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 22. The Spring Conton Mills, at Epister C. C., IS putting a an extra equipment of spindles. The number to be operated is 20,000.

Looms are being installed in the new

built Lilly Cotton Mills, also located a Spray, N. C. The Lanksville Wooden Mills, at Leaksville, N. C., will shortly build a \$20,000

shirtion to their plant SUING FGR A BRIDE

Charlotte, N. C., Feh, 22 - Some days ago Mr. Ed. Sprange, agod 18 years, and Miss Cathorine Haffman, who had just passed her 15th hall post, were mar-ried at King's Montanin N. C. On their return to the hange of the girl's parents the latter took charge of their orughter and refused to recognize Mr Strange as a sim-in law.

ed had "claim and delivery" papers is med for the possession of Mrs. Strange The purcuis, it is said, have also con suited with the law-givers, and set up a counteredain, and when an office culled to serve the papers for the deliv-ery of Mrs. Strange the latter added her diperion to being "claimed and delix red," so the affair remains in statu que

MARRIAGE OF MRS. MURRAY.

The Widow of The Norfolk Landmark' Former Editor Married to Mr. Henry M. Alden, Editor of Messes, Harper &

A special disputch from Washington, D. C., says this morning Mr. Henry M. Alden, editor in chief of Harper's publications and editor of Harper's Weekly, was married to Mrs. Kent in F. Murray, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will be in the nature of a species to the many the nature of a surprise to the man friends of both the bride and groom, sinthe arrangements for the webling wer ding, which took place at an Episcopal rectory, Mr. and Mrs. Alaett left on a bridd tone, and will after their return. of Mr. Alden, at Methnen, N. J.

The bride is the widow of the late edi-tor of The Norfolk Landmark, Mr. Kenton F. Murray, who died December 15, 1895. Mrs. Alden is about 35 years old at d a beautiful woman, greatly beloved. She has five children, Mr. K. Fester Murray, associate editor of The Land-mark, being the eldest. Miss Am. the next eldest, will graduate from the Nor-folk High School next year, and Aline, Constance and Douglas, the latter tive

gears old. Mrs. Alden, until recently, resided at 27d Bank street, Norfolk. She is mi-ginally from Edgebrook, Bottourt coun-

ty, this State. Mr. Alden is about 62 years old. He has been a widower tive years and ha three daughters, one of whom is a teach-er at the Woman's University in New York. "There is a romance connected with the wedding," adds the disputch, "which enhanated in today's affair."

Mr. Alden's reputation is world wide and shortly after the publication of the wedding by the press of the country there came a flood of congratulatory telegram from great editors all over the Scates Mr. Alden holds one of the highest post flons in the journalistic profession, and that he is a valuable man is evidenced by his long service for the world's fore most publications-Harper's magazines,-Portsmouth Star.

MARRIED.

ares Emma Emery and Mr. Alexander As Barron, both of this county, were married last evening.

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

Robt. Downing in "An Indiana Romance" and Gorton's Minstrels

Tuesday February 27th, a recent suc-Mr. Alex, J. Field has moved his law cessful pastoral comody-drama, "An In-diana Romance," will be prescuted at the Academy of Music.

A critic speaking of the new play, "An Indiatea Romance," the play is now be-ing produced, says; "It chains the attention at the first act and steadily accuinulates in strength and breathless de-lighted interest, until reaching the last act it becomes absolutely tragic in its strained intensity. The well known acter and manager is Mr. Robert Downing."

He will appear as Sam Hickey.

Miss Harriette Weems will soon be een here in the part of Mary Ramsey. This charming actress has been, and is one of the most versarile women on the stage. She has played boy's parts, she has sung in opera, and has appeared in almost every line of work, including Shakespeare, who by all olds, is her far-vorie, and in the near future Mr. Downing will present her in some of the favorite roles. Reserve seats will be on sale Saturday morning at Bobbict-Wyane's drug store. Usual prices.

GORTON'S MINSTRELS NEXT. This is the season when the thestre-geing public begins to long for a prin-sitel show, and Manager Rivers, ever alive to the wishes of his patrons, has arranged to satisfy that eraying.

Gorton's Famous New Orleans Min-strels will give one of the excellent performances at the Academy of March 1st.

They have played here before and will be engerly welcomed here again, They low stand at the head in their respective

line of mustrelsy: Gerton's Minstrels seem to have solved the problem of how to amuse without being either vulgar or suggestive-elem and replete with many new attractions. Special attention is called to the vocal and musical numbers. The company this season is composed of burnt-cork pace-makers, the fundiest in the business. and they are sure to make as many hits as any base ball star. They carry the finest minstrel band in America. Look for their noon-day concert in a program

of popular and classical musle.

If you spend your money for amusements, be sure and get value. Don't miss Gorban's Big Minsteels.

THE GIANT LUMBER TRUST.

Details of the Recent Consolidation of S ven Companies to Control the Pire Lander Industry of North

(New York Herald, 21st.)

Plans have been practically completely for the formation of a combination of the controlling interests in North Carolina pine into a single company. orly a capital stock of \$28,000,000 Ne solintions have progressed so far that it expected the final details will be aranged and the incorporation concluded

athin a few days. In expression with this company, const line steamship company has been forgood with Ogden Mills, a sen of D. O. Mills, J. Crossthwait and Logis A. of this persentage or to be sold to

The existing companies which it is expected, will enter the combination are the Surray Lumber Company, the are the Surray Lumber Company, the Atlantic Coast Lumber Company, of Georgetown, N. C., the Banning Manufacturing Company, the Cape Mean Lumber Company, the Camp Manufacturing Company, the Tunis Lumber Company and the John L. Roper Lum

or Company or Company.
It is expected by the mon interested in the combination that it will be able to central the entire bunker business of North Carolina. The seven companies named it is said, own about 4,000,000. con test of timber and control about 600 Their sawmill capamakes of california. by is 1500,000 feet a day, and they have large planing wills and box fac-Together they sell about 80 per of all the North Carolina pinesold, the total output being 600,000,000

of a vetr. Tagible assets of the seven companies are estimated at \$23,000,000, and it is reposed to capitalize them at \$28,000, 300, upon which it is expected that divian be carried through the economies of consolidation.

North Carolina hunber at present is reighted North in small vessels with a ty of 200,000 feet, board meas uses the rate from Georgerown to clay being 87 a thousand feet. Owing to the despendix of the water on George teach bur, through the Federal ap-

teamers will be able to enter the part. The Atlantic Coast Steamship Comnany, in which Mr. Mills, Mr. Cross-downit and Mr. Hall are directors, is having two vessels built in the lakes with a capacity of 1,750,000 feet each to be used in freighting the lumber. This will reduce the cost to \$3.50 or \$4 theat-and feet, enalthing the combiat \$550 just a year. It is also the intenon of the company to run barges from Norfolk for the transportation of its

which has purchased the Georgetown and Western Railroad, contemplate event-nally a general freighting business from Norfolk. The new lumber company, it said, will not conflict with the Yellow Pine Lamber Company, which was

Cherles R. Flim, of this city, is in-crested in the new combination, acting association with banking houses in

CANNOT VISIT ASHEVULLE.

formed several years ago.

Charlotte, N. C., F.b. 22,-Colonel W. J. Bryan was invited by prominent Democrats of Asheville, N. C., to visit that city on his return from the South belegraphed that it would be impossible for him to do so at this time, awing to previous engagements in Georgia and Tennessee,

COTTON New York, Feb. 23.-February 887; March 880; April 881; May 874.