

GHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1883.

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THE CITY.

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J C Weaver-Taylor manufacturing Company. Ludolf & Hartsfield-Bliver-ware

Indications.

LOCAL RIPPLES.

colored, to jail on charge of larceny.

- There will be no services at the .

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TO SUBSCRIBERS AND PATRONS.

By the terms of the convolidation of TEE JCUR-tal-Committee, the proprietors of the consolidat-ed paper agree to entry out all contracts for surr-ining and subscription, existing with either paper previous to much consolidation. Persona to starts own

one who have onto in advance for subscrip The for both papers will have the time exanded on the new subscription books, and persons who have paid in advance for either paper will receive This Actustat. Committee to the expiration of the

A CANDID AND TRUTHFUL MAN. In a letter published in the Boston Globe a Massachusetts man, who has been living in Georgia for seven years, has paid the most frank and cordial tribute to the character of the Southern people, and has in a brief space told more truth and given a more correct idea of the condition of the negro in the South than we have seen from such a source in a long time. We give a few extracts from his letter. He says:

"I have wandered through the Carolinas, I have lived in the wilds of Ftorida, and have visited every section of the grand old State (Georgia) that is now my home, and I have yet to witness a single act of oppression or willful mistreatment on the part of the dominant race towards those whom they once claimed and recognized only as property. The negro to-day is freefree to work, free to think, free to act for himself in all matters relating to his own individual comfort and wellbeimr. Further than this his freedom does nothing for him."

Socially, he says, the negro is not and cannot become a part of the Southern family, and politically he cannot be trusted because he is made the tool of political tricksters. There is much more of the same kind in the letter, which we omit, partly because the language is more plain than polite to the colored brother, but we give the concluding passage of it as follows:

"And I am finally convinced of the falsity of the lessons I received regarding him. All men are born free and equal, it is true, but they don't stay so; and it is only when oil and water mix and the ice-chad mountains of New England are to be found in the orange groyes of Florida, that the freedman ill become the social or political equal of his white n-ighbor."

The Globe says that the writer of this letter has been a resident of the South seven years, and states that his impressions of the state of society were drawn from reading from a "radical press" and from hearing partisan representatives wave the bloody shirt of sectional hate, and 'to misrepretent a people, nable in their integrity, grand in their devolut to all that is worthy of the veneration of a true people, and aublime in their love of independence." is is not often that the admission is freely made by a Northern man that he was misled as to the South by the radical press and politicians and that his impressions have been wrong and unjust; but there are thousands who might admit it and strictly tell the

Turkey is progressing. Lotteries are o be established there. ----

There are no cyclones nor forest fires reported from Michigan, but the buzz s iw is getting in its work.

A bill is before the English Parliament to simplify the present patent laws and reduce the cost. Heretofore a complete protection for the full term

cost nearly \$1,000. THE DUBLIN TRIALS.

The Jury Fail to Agree on the Case of Kelly.

DUBLIN, April 20 .- The trial of Timothy Kelly for complicity in the murder of Cavendish and Burke was resumed in Green street court house this morning. After calling a few more witnesses the crown announced that their case was closed. The case for the defense was then opened. Kelly's counsel announced that they would produce witnesses to prove an alibi for the prisoner. Kelly's brother was their first witness. He testified that he was in the company of the prisoner on the 6th of May. On cross-examination his evidence conflicted with that given by the employer of the prisoner. The defense called four friends of Kelly, all of whom swore that the prisoner was in their company at the time Cavendish and Burke were assassinated. One of the witnesses called by the defense to prove an alibi testified that he went to Phoenix Park with Kelly on Sunday, May

7th, the day after the murder, and that both of them made an examination of the blood stains on the ground. The evidence having been concluded, Mcinerny made the closing argument in defense of Kelly. The judge then delived his charge, and the jury at 5:45 clock in the afternoon retired. After remaining out some little time the jury returned to the court room and announced that they were unable to agree.

MISREPRESENTED REDSKINS.

Publishing Exaggerated Stories to In cite Attacks.

DENVER, COL., April 20 .- A special despatch from Gen Crook's headquarters at Wilcox, Arizona, says: The Territorial press have exaggerated the reports of Indian outrages in order to infame attack upon the reservations of the Indians. There have been no raid-

ers in Arizona for three weeks past. The last alarming report, which was three days old, is that a band of A paches

STATE NEWS. THE DYNAMITERS. Durham Recorder; The wheat and The Trial of the Dynamite Pot fhrow-

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Whitehead.

ing to Tuesday next.

business, and a

Quad in the Detroit Free Press.

ahead with a snap to his eye that means

Hatred of Hypocrites,

Thomas Jefferson had a mortal

hatred of the New England clergy.

This corner of his mantle has fallen on

Governor Butler. The clergy likewise

hate him, and abuse him as the foolish

Chicago preachers do the "best Mayor." But Butler is Governor and no joke.

The rottenness he has exposed in the institutions of that saintly State leave

The Pistol in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.-The Times

Democrat's Natchitoches special says a quartel occurred to day between M L Desmukes and R A Simmons. After

their being tried by the mayor for dis-

turbing the peace, another affray occur-

brother of Simmons, in which several

shots were fired. Both of the Simmons

were wounded, but not seriously. Des-mukes was hit three times, and his

law suit. All the parties are highly re-

Baried Under a Falten Root.

SACRAMENTO, CAL , April 20.-During

the progress of a fice here early this morning on K street, the roof of the

persons in the ruins. John Hilsen-

building fell in, burying a number

wounds are considered fatal. T

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oat crops are looking fine in this section.

LONDON, April 20 .- The dynamite Tis said by knowing ones that the conspirators were again brought up in peach crop will be light. Bow Street Police Court this morning. A great many improvements are

The court room was crowded with peogoing on in different parts of this city. ple. Among those present was Herbert Mr. O.ey Blacknall has in successful Gladstone, son of the Prime Minister operation an incubator for hatching out and member Parliament. The boy who chickens. He is now trying his hand was employed by Whitehead at Biron 250 eggs. mingham and who was yesterday iden-

Wilmington Star: A meeting of the tified by Lynch the informer, was Directors of the Clinton and Point Casplaced in the witness box. He recogwell Railroad was held at the Purcell nized Thomas Gallagher-Dr Gallagher Pouse in this city yesterday. No bid -as a man who had visited White-head. The boy testified that Gallagher when he visited Whitehead gave the was accepted for the building of the road, we upderstand, but it was decided to commence grading the road at once.

When he called to see Whitehad the latter sent him (the boy) on an errand and told hun he need not hurry back. operating at both ends. Anson Times; Rev. S. C. Alexander left Wallesbore last week for Texas, which State he will probably make his When he returned Whitehead and Gallagher were still engaged in conversafuture home.

tion and Whitehead gave him holiday. On Sunday of last week about five Shortly afterward Wilson, another of miles nothwest of Wadesboro, Jas. Harthe prisoners, arrived in a cab. He said that he had come for the "oil" that Eletcher had ordered. Wison was con-ducted by Whitehead to an inner room. The next day Lynch came to Whiterington and Rob't and Mart. Shepard got into a difficulty. In the melee Harrington was pretty badly cut with a knite on the shoulder and arms. The sudden death on Sunday last of

head's place bringing with him a large Mr. Preston E. Diggs near Cairo will be box. The boy was unable to swear as a sad blow to his many friends. His to the identity of Williams. He was, death is supposed to have resulted from however, positive as to Gallagher, who. congestion of the brain. Mr. Diggs was called several times to see a young man about twenty five years of age son of Eli Diggs, Esq., and Several hotel waiters, cabmen and was moral, upright, and highly esteempolicemen confirmed the statements of

Lynch and the boy. The coat worn by Monroe Enquirer; Anderson Taylor, Whitehead at the time of his arrest was negro man of Jackson township, who produced in court. It borg the trader's mark, "Brooks Brothens, Broadway New York." The Crown also produced went crazy two or three weeks ago through religious excitement, was put in jail on Saturday, and will be carried a letter signed by Willson. The purchase of earthen pans by Whitehead was proved. It was stated in evidence to the colored insane asylum at Goldsboro in a few days.

Raleigh News and Observer; Reports that he toid the yendor of whom he purchased them that he had recently from fisheries down on the sounds are arrived in England from New York. very gratifying. No extra large hauls have been reported, but the general The rubber maker whose place of business is near the Charring Cross catches have been good. Hotel was sworn and identified Galla-The railroad subscription question is

gher as a customer. He mid Gallagher purchased of him a bag capable of hold-ing 298 pounds of nitroglycerine. Galnot settled. There was a current rumor yesterday on the streets that it would come up in a new shape.

lagher asked the prices of other bags "A \$1,000 cock fight will be a big sport-The maker of rubber bags in Cheap ing event of the season at the city on side also swore that a rubber bag was Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, purchased of him. It was proven that May 1, 23 The match is between the this bag was ordered by Willson but chickens of Mr Sidney B. Holt, of Alawas found by the police in Gallagher's mance, and Mr. James A. Falcon, of room at Charring Cross hotel. A policeman testified that he found Halifax-twenty-one cocks to be shown by each party and all matches will be legal work in Gallagher's possession in lought under the Turner rules for coch which a paragraph relative to the trea-

mains, for \$100 a battle and \$1000 on son-felony was marked. The prisoners the odd. Every arrangement will be were then remanded for further hear, perfected forthree days. All necessary

SLAIN BY HIS NEPHEWS.

An Old Man in Iredell County is Shot to Death by Two Boys-A Dispute Over a Dividing Line Terminates in Bloodshed.

Mr. John Redman, an old citizen South Atlantic, generally fair weath-Iredell county was killed by two of his er, clearing in northern portions, winds nephews, sons of Mr. Absalom Redshifting to northeast and southeast man, on the morning of the 18th inst., slight fall followed by slowly rising in a quarrel over the dividing line betemperature, stationary or higher barotween their lands. Some few weeks ago a surveyor was employed to divide the land and a dispute arose between the Redman family over the course of - Yesterday was a busy corn and a certain line. A few days afterwards, cotton dropping day with the farmers. however, the two sons of Mr. Absalom - Justice Gluyas, of Long Creek Redman commenced to move the fence township, yesterday sent Robt Potts, on to the line as run by the surveyor, when the wife of John Redman came -The weather is very suggestive of out and ran the boys away. She was base ball, and an outbreak of the fever armed with a gun and fired on the boys. On the morning of the fatal difficulty, they procured a gun and started out determined to build the fence as they had started it. They had scarcely commenced work, when their uncle, John Redman came out and made an attack on them, when a general fight ensued. The uncle drew a knife and endeavored to cut the boys, but they warded him off for the third time, when still persisting in his endeavors to cut them. one of the boys picked up the gun and discharged its contents in Mr. Redman's stated the second nephew jumped on him and beat him until he was dead. Mr. Jas. T. Anderson, the coroner of Iredell county, went out to the scene of the murder, which is some distance from Statesville, last Thursday to hold an inquest, but we have been unable to hear the result, and give the above particulars as they were related to parties in Statesville. Our informant. speaking of the Redmans, states that they are a family noted for their lawlessness, and further and more serious house last night, was witnessed by a troubles are expected to result from the tragic killing of the old man. His son was in Statesville on the morning of the killing and was fearfully incensed

yesterday. During the whole day there the news reached him. Within the was not a single bale of cotton to be knowledge of the oldest citizens of IrePRICE FIVE CENTS.

A party of three young gentlem

country on horses. On striking coo

A Lost Horse and a Nightin the Woods Nine Cotton Cutters in the Pound. At an early hour yesterday morning left the city night before last for Col. L. A. Blackwelder, the veteran policeman, gobbled up all the cotton small coon hunt, and rode out to th cutters to be found on the streets in land they dismounted and tied their Cotton town and run them on the rock pile. There were nine in all and each horses in the woods, when they proone was provided with a hammer and ceeded with their hunt. They spent put to breaking rock. After they had couple of hours in the woods, when they concluded that it was time to star knocked up about a cart load of rock it was thought that they had been sufiback home, and proceeded to look up ciently punished and the doors of the their borses. Two of the party foun stockade were swung open and they no difficulty in making their way their horses, but the third man was no were released. They are first-rate hands at pounding macadam and the city got so lucky and could not, for the life o more work out of them in a brief half him, find the spot where his horse wa hour than it gets out of an ordinary set tied. He beat about the woods for s of hands in half a day. The boys will couple of hours in vain, and finally gave shy clear of the old veteran hereafter up the search in bewilderment, and his and will not be so free with their jaw companions came on to town leaving while he is about. The next time he him to the solitary enjoyment of the woods. He waited until daylight came, when he found himself sitting on a log. runs them in he will give uncle Johnnie Bartlett instructions to keep them at it all day and feed them on hard tack. and through the disappearing gloom he spied, not fifty yards distant, his horse Thirty-Five Fishermen Before a Justice tied to a tree, impatiently champing the of the Peace. bit and stamping the ground. The

ponds, and have stocked them with German carp, have been greatly annoyed lately by depredators. Messrs D. P. Hutchison and M. C. Quinn have the names of about thirty-five trespassers, and will have all before Esquire Waring at the same time. It will be a lively body. He fell to the ground, when it is day for poachers when the trial comes off. The carp were put in the ponds about two years ago, and the samples these forbidden fishermen hooked out the water show that the growth of the fish has been rapid. They are as broad as a man's hand, and from four to seven inches long. The ponds where this fishing has been done are all private ponds, and were stocked at a considerable expense to the owners, and they are firm in their intention to prosecute the trespassers to the extent of the law. When the crowd are brought up Justice Waring will have to adjourn his court to the open air. The names have mostly

> former." The North American Review.

and 4th streets, by Miss Rebecca Hill. It will be an ornament to that section of - The first number of the Lincoln Press, edited by Mr John C Tipton, has been received. It is a first class paper and under Mr Tipton's sensible management, is an honor to Lincoln coun-- The second night's presentation of 'Fun in a Boarding School," by John

- Dull was hardly the name for it against the boys and their father when

R. P. to-morrow, as Rov. W. T. Waller, the pastor is absent from the city. - The work of laying the water pipes to the jail was finished yesterday and jailor Griffith is ready to turn on -Nothing has yet been done towards tearing down the condemned steeple of the First Presbyterian church. It will cost about \$3,000 to replace the steeple. -A new and handsome cottage is being erected on Mint, between Trade

E Ince's comedy company at the opera very fair crowd. The fun was a repetition of the previous night and equally

dell, there has never been seen on the streets, and all the cotton the Superior Court but some member men did was to sit about whittling dry of the Redman family was on trial for goods boxes and wondering when the some violation of the laws. Absalom Redman, the father of the - We regret to learn that Mr George two boys who murdered the old man, is Tate, of the Mountain Island mills, had a Baptist minister. The boys were a serious relapse yesterday and but litarrested and held in custody to await tle hopes of his recovery are entertainthe result of the coroner's inquest. ed. His relatives in Charlotte and Their plea will be that they killed their Greensboro have been summoned by uncle in self-defence. A North Carolinian's Luck in Texas. - There was another accidental shooting affair in Monroe vesterday. A Yesterday morning when the train young fellow employed by a horse came in from Atlanta a long sandydrover was fooling with a pistol which bearded man hopped down the steps of he didn't know was loaded and it went the second-class car and planting his off, the bullet taking effect in his leg feet firmly on the ground he took up a position like a base-ball catcher and - Captains Garrison and Jowers, prepared to help his household down with the Carolina Central material and out. First came the old lady with train and a large force of hands, are at a bandbox under one arm and a carpet work cleaning up things along the satchel under the other. The resolute track from the Trade street depot to man caught her in his arms and dumped the Lincolnton junction. The entire her to the ground with a thump that line of track between these two points made her exclaim as her glasses dropped from the bridge of her nose: "Mercy on me, John-look out for the children " and he looked. They kept coming out tion rather than on revelation. "Comof the car as fast as he could land them munism in America," by Prof. Alexanand when at last three little flaxender Winchell, gives very forcible exhaired girls as much alike as three peas pression to the apprehensions of those came out, the fond parent breathed a pessimistic observers of the trend of sigh of relief as he helped them down events in this country who think that and turned to the old woman with the postoffice in Raleigh. Its cost will be they see in our political and social deremark: "Count 'em, Molly and see if velopment all the signs of impending they are all here, and let's march." The old lady carefully scanned the national decay. The other articles are "Affinities of Buddhism and Christiancrowd and feeling satisfied that none ity," by the Rev. Dr. James Free were missing, signified her willing-Clarke; "Woman as an Inventor," ness to move on. There were just thirteen children in the group. A few of Matilda Joslyn Gage; "Colle ments," by Rossiter Johnson; and "Exthem had been born single, but most of tradition," by A. G. Sedgwick. Pubthem came into the world by twos and liabed at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, threes. The father gave his name as George Hastings, and stated that he and for sale by booksellers generally. was on his way to his old home in Brunswick county, which he had left five years ago to live in Texas. Since his stay in that State, his greatest success was in raising children. His wife had twins twice and triplets once while were at the depot to meet him and have in Texas, and fearing that the next returns might be worse, he sold out and came back to old Carolina, where he says be intends to stay the balance of his days and toil for meat and bread for his family. A most singular fact is | ing band two inches wide, and around that in all this crowd of children there his neck he wore a collar of preposteris but one boy.

Several of our citizens who own fis

The May number of this interesting A Correspondent From the far away State of Colors 'o, old Indian at this agency remarked ed New Lite, the Great Cough has first time, 'Ugh! big modicine.' Afte him of asthma he said: 'Ugh! he medicine!''' This is the general ve tion in throat and lung troubles, is markedons. publication contains nine articles, nearly every one of which discusses some topic or problem at the present moment prominent in the public mind. Senator John T. Morgan writes of "Mexico," and sets forth the considerations of A Fortunate News Vender. commercial advantage and international comity which are rapidly bringount consisting of three \$5.000 h we fire will continue in business, and made a great success lay, got his money rester company. it wasn't m ing about a more cordial understanding between that country and the United States. The Rev. William Kirkus. is good fortune to spoil him one bit. Thus as made a great success out of a small ing through hard work. - Allentown (Pa) is and zeers, March 29. taking occasion from Bishop McQuaid's recent vaticinations regarding the decay of Protestantism, makes a vigorous New Advertisements. counter charge upon the papal system in an article entitled "The Disintegra-SILVER tion of Romanism." In "Emerson and Carlyle," Edwin P. Whipple discourse with all his old-time keenness of psy-WARE chological insight and perfection of literary form upon the strangely diverse mental and moral characteristics of those two great thinkers. Professor Felix Adler offers "A Secular View of AUCTION PRICES. Moral Training," arguing that the current skeptical habit of thought de.

was near to accommodate him, he mounted his horse and came on to town. By Coney Island's sea girt roar, ning man was cast ashore. Looked stark and grim St. Jacob's Oil gave il fe once more. Women Should Not Suffer.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 10, 1881. H. H. WARNER & OO : Sive :- A member of my family was cured of a complication of female dis-cases by your Bale Kidney and Liver Cure. WILLIAM H. GRAY.

young man wanted to have himself

kicked the worst sort, but as nobody

Hersford's Acid Phospha

A CARE D. F To all who are suffering from the errors discretions of youth, nervous weakness, as discretions of manhood, &c. I will send a that will cure you, FithE OF CHARGE great remedy was discovered by both America. Sectorered by been obtained from one of the party. who, to save his own bacon, turned "in-

truth. ----

Immense reservoirs of naphtha have been struck at Balchana and Sabuntsche, in the neighborhood of Baku, in Russia. There are at present twenty springs in fall flow. The gush is described as extraordinary. The price at int is a little less than two copecks pood, or a fraction lets than onehalf penny per thirty-six pounds Eng-

western State has passed a good Under it, when a man makes his will he calls upon his relatives to make any objections to his soundness of mind, etc., at that time. Then, as there a generally no objection, the will approved and pigeon-holed by the

Protection to A merican labor is a good thing. If Americans encouraged American labor by importing less and wearing more of home made goods it mould be a substantial encouragement that would make tariff protection unnecessary.

If the United States troops on the Arizona frontier had not such a remarkable faculty for losing Indian traffs, there would be fewer white scalps taken, and the Indian business might be wound up sconer.

The Cincinnati Times Star says: man in Ireland was recently confined in jail ten weeks for blaspheming the Queen. Bradlaugh, for The Deity is not as well represented in the courts as the Queen.

One of the government witnesses the Dublin assassination trials acquithim by showing that he was in Sing Sing prison, N. Y. at the time the crime

a general thing they do, when they do not permit the railroad kings to do the legislating.

John Bright estimates that since the

were seen near Santa Rita, in Santa Cruz valley above Colabasas, is wholly untrue. The Tombstone rangers state that they are on the trail of the Indians and that the latter do not appear to be anxious to reach San Carlos. General Crook has been greatly hampered and annoved by these it fl matory arti c'es and falsehoods. He will move into Mexico on Sunday. His force will consist of 192 Apaches under Capt Crawford, of the third cavalry and his aide N E McIntosh will also have 50 cavalry men and the entire Mexican force in Sonora and Chihuahua.

Railroad Freight Agents in Convention

BALTIMORE, April 20.-The rate committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association for arranging transportation rates by the South and West and Eastern seaboard are in ses

sion in this city. The representatives of the associated lines in Virginia and the Carolinas, of the Cincinnati New Orleans and Texas Pacific, the Central of Georgia, Western and Atlantic, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, South Carolina Railway and Louisville and ashville are present. A number of freight agents and officials from other roads in the South and West are also in attendance. The principal subject of consideration at this meeting is the adlustment of rates in the South and be-

tween the West and Southern sea coast which has been referred to a sub-committee. This committee is now in sea-

Marshal Douglas Refuses to Surgender the Books

WASHINGTON, April 20.-When T B Keogh succeeded Robert M Douglas in the office of U S Marshal for the Western district of North Carolina Douglas refused to turn over to his mecessor certain official records, alleging that they were necessary to a mt of his accounts with the Denartment of Justice, whereupon the Attorney General directed the USAF torney for that district to make an effort to have Douglas indicted on a

charge of abstracting government property. The presiding Judge of the court is the father-in-law of Douglas, An attempt is being made to bring about a settlement of the disficulty.

The Gay and Festive Tramp.

BRAINERD, MINN , April 20 .- Yesterday a crowd of armed tramps took possession of a bridge near the city and stopped all comers. The sheriff with posse captured six of the party and odged them in jail. The remainder took to the woods. Two of the sheriff's officers were wounded. The sheriff then armed his men with Winchester rifles and hunted out the balance of the party. Two made fight with revolvers, one of them was probably fatally

as the provisions of the State constitube in direct disobedience to the spirit of

preliminaries having been completed the main will postively take place on **Prosperity of the New South.** the above named days.'

Fayetteville Examiner; We learn It is wonderful how the South that last Saturday night, while Mr. E. picking up. The boom was slow in coming, but it has spread over all the South and is visible in every route of Usher of Cedar Creek was at supper with his wife and a white man in employ, a negro named Melvin came to travel. Farmers are clearing, refencing the open door and deliberately fired and putting up new buildings, villages musket at the party, the bail passing are spreading out and towns and clurs between Mr. Usher and his wife. Mel are pushing enterprises involving large vin was arrested and committed to jail. sums and rushing all kinds of business An old citizen of Fayetteville, thor-Every day-and they cheerfully admit oughly indentified with its interests it-the sons of the South are becoming and a man of great business shrewdness more and more imbued with Yankee he other day expressed the opinion push and rush, and every day that same enterprise is showing beneficial results. The border Southron has healed the wounds of mar forgotten that he once owned slaves, ceased to that real estate here had in many instances advanced 20 per cent., and that there was a general increase of value hroughout. repine over his losses, and is pushing

A short time since Justice Adams Carver's Creek sent an officer with a search warrant for stolen chickens to the House of Robt. Jones, colored. Jones hastened to the house on being called

and when he got there took a hearty drink of water. Then he turned and fell dead. No signs of stolen chickens were found on his premises. A few days ago Mr. Priest of Little River lost a pocket-book containing \$320 on the road just above Davis's

is to be rock ballasted. Store on Haymount, and Andrew Mc-Kay, colored, found it. He took it to his wife's father, and on consultation they carried it to Mr. J. M. Smith, Sr., - The brick walls of the new Biddle Institute building have now reached a considerable height and can be seen who advertised it in last week's Obser ver. Thus Mr. Priest recovered his from the city. It is to be an exceedmoney, and generously asked McKay ingly fine building, and as a public to name his own price, but the latter restructure will not be surpassed by any fused \$50 and \$25 as too much and in the State, with the exception of the would take only \$10.

Women in the Government Departments.

-Tom Smith, who threw a brick into window of the Carolina Central train, WASHINGTON, April 18.-It was not a few days ago,near Matthew's Station until some time after the commence ment of the civil war that women were has been arrested and committed to employed in the government depart-ments. The first appointments were prison. He lived at Stout's, on the C. C. Railroad. His deed was a bold and made in the Treasury, Mr. Chase, at that time Secretary, thinking the place for reckless one, and, now that he is safely secured, the courts of justice will at able-bodied men was in the battle fields and not behind desks at work which last get a fair crack at one train rocker; women were quite as able to perform. At that time very few of those in at least. uthority thought the experiment would

- David M. Vance, formely connecte successful. But it was one of the ed with the daily Journal, passed teps in the d rection of progress through the city night before last from prompted by the war which time experience have shown to be fitly Washington City, on his way to New Orleans. Several of Dave's friends a brief shake of his hand. He is looking for a situation in New Orleans, but if he fails to succeed there, he intends going on to Texas.

> Charlette Cenvecation. The Charlotte Convecation of th

\$40,000.

sion.

Butter made in May and June can be kept sweet and good until the ensuing fall and winter, if one has a cool place for storage; otherwise it is somewhat difficult. Roll butter may be placed in tight casks or tubs, and covered with strong brine. This will exclude the air and keep the butter sweet in a cool room or cellar. Orange county dairymen use the following mixture in preparing butter which is to be kept for some time: To ten ounces of fine salt, add two ounces of saltpeter and two ounces of brown sugar. The different ingredients are mixed together, and an

mands an independent system of prac-We offer during the balance of this tical ethics, based primarily on observa-

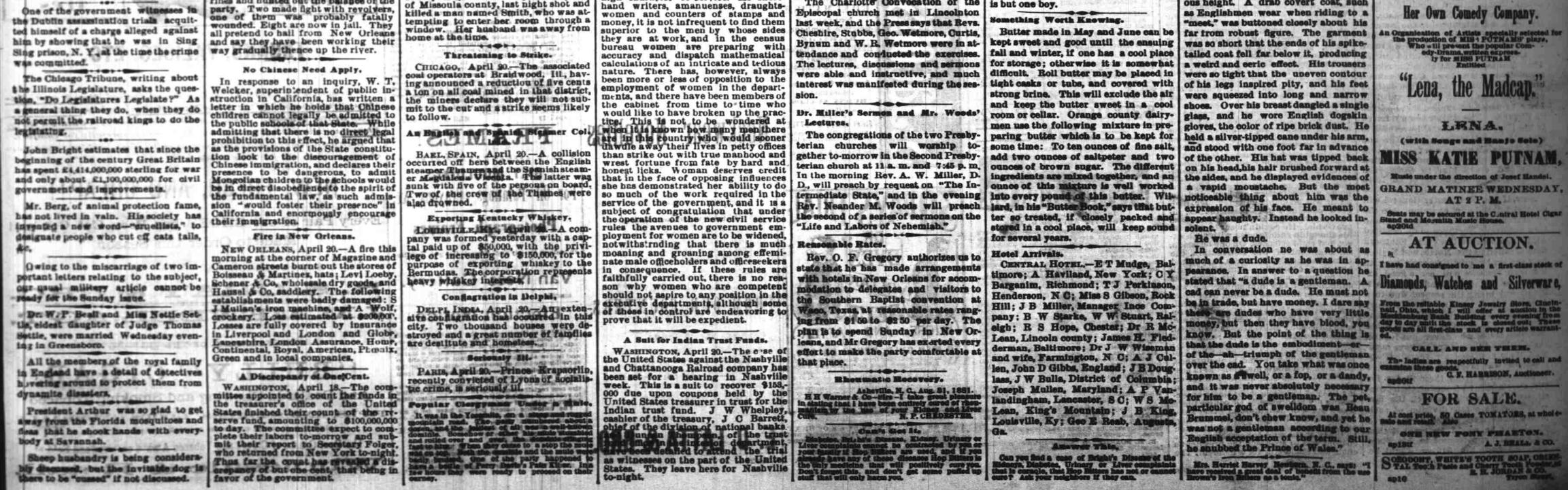
Triple and Quadruple

PLATED WARE at cost and loss than Tripie Plate Knives, per set, Forks as on white metal ple Butter D Castor (5 out glass bottles) e eles in proportion. The large

LUDOLF & HARTSFIELD

Favorite,

OPERA HOUSE The Dude. Charlotte has at last seen one of those WEDNESDAY; APRIL 25TH nodern curiosities called a "dude." He has been here, and in his brief stroll around the city yesterday, or while loitering about the hotels, he was the Engagement of the Charming Vocalist, Comedianne, and Everybody's target for all eyes. He was narrowchested, and his legs were lank and wavering. On his head was a bellcrowned English beaver, with a mournous height. A drab covert coat, such



taken. In the Treasury Department at present probably 30 per cent. of the employes are females, and in all the departments in the aggregate 20 per cent at least are females. Much of the work done by them is of course of an ordinary clerical character, not requiring any extraordinary intelligence or ac-complishments, but in very many in-She Knew How to Pall wTrigger. MISSOULA, M. T., April 90-Mrs. W stances women are found performing a Stephens, wife of the probate judge high character of service. As shorthand writers, amanuenses, draughts-

berger, a keeper of a saloon in the build-ing which feil and an unknown man were taken from the runs flead. Twelve men were taken out badly hurt, some probably fatally. several more persons are known to be in the ruins, but it is believed that all of the wound-ed have been recovered.