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PRES. WINSTON HONORED.

PRICE FIVE CENT

LEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A thing of beauty-E M. Andrews. Where do you get drugs-Burwell & Dunn. Do you want the best-Jordan & co. Midaumemp cleavance sale-7 L Seight & Co Pogressive Grocory. Bradyerotine. Mila's Nervine. Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy.

PROPLE'S COLUMN.

WANTED-An experienced teacher de-W sires - position in a school or private family. Qualifection: English, Latin, Freech and radiments of music. References sochapged. Andress, Miss B. E. Oline, Timberville, B. ckingham Co., Virginia. Jun 3-34.

WANTED-4 housekeeper for the Central Hotsi at Rack Hill, B. C. For further particulars write to J. J. Choate, Proprietor, Bock Hill, B. C. Jun 79-16.

LOST-Plack handled umbrells on Friday night in front of Walter, Brom's, Finder will please return to this office. Reward, #

SPRCIAL NOTICES.

CITY TAX RETURNS -NOTICE.

All persons residing in the City of Charlotte who own or have control of taxable property in the city, on the first of June, 1891, are bareby notified to re-turn to me during the month of June, a list of their taxable property in said city. And all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 50 years, are notified to return at the same time their polls for

> By order of Section 30, Amended Charter. FRED NASH,

Clerk and Treasurer. May 19, 1891-2tw1m.

THE HICKORY SAFETY BICYCLE Is winning friends every day and if you live in a section with good roads is will pay you to investigate them. The price is less than others of equal meris. Can be ridden by every one. Catalogues T. T. GILMER, Agt., Charlotte, free. N. C.

Fresh Groceries **Fresh Groceries**

At The Progressive Grocery.

Druge, Coulet Articles.

NOLANDINE COMPANY.

NOLANDINE COMPANY. Jontiemen: Twenty years ago I was a most dreadful sufferer from chronic liver com-piant. For two years I was under most skilled medical care, deriving only tem-porary relief. During this period my bod-ity and mental condition were depicrable udeed, I had despaired of ever being a woll mau until one bostic of Johnston's Nolandine convinced the to the contrary. Twenty years' immunity from a recor-reuce of liver troubles ought to convince the most skeptical. JOSEFFI A. HOFKINS, Gentle

JOSEPH A. HOPEINS, Master of the Richwond, Va., Dock.

CHANGE OF LIFE, BACKACHS, IRREGULAS 17154, MOT FLASHES, ARE OURED BY DE. MILES'S NEWVISE. Free Emplest BURWELL & DUNN'S.

I have used Mrs. Person's Remedy. It releived my suffering greatly and I can say it is the best tonic and blood purifier I have ever tried.

BETTIE ALEXANDER, Concord, N. C.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST ? DO YOU WANT THE BEST ?

We are selling the bat tooth brush un che market. Cney are genuine

- | ENGI IS INPORTED |-Goods We guar-need at the bristies will not come us if they do bring your brush bi k ... 10.07

Watches, Clock, Jewelry, Etc., DO YOUR GLASSES SUIT?

winds.

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Special to THE CHEONICLE.]

and rain storm accompanied with hail

visited Salisbury and vicinity yester-

day evening. Corn and oats not out

badly blown down. Lightning from

the cloud struck Obidiah Atwells house

in North ward. The lightning took a

clothes wire to a peach tree near by

and split it in two pieces. No serious

damage was done. A full meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was

held yesterday evening. The matter of forming a Ladies' Auxillary was under consideration. Sufficient interest was manifested to guarantee an organiza-

tion at an early day. A burial service has been held from the Latheran church Friday, Saturday and Sunday. These singular incidents

have elicited marked comment around

the city. The Morehead visitors are dropping in one by one. They report a large

If not you let us fit you with a pair of superior glasses. Our prices are exceedingly moderate. Not only do we ourselves fit glasses, but we also fill oculists' prescriptions. If you have a number that suits you, but want a pair of glasses, send your number, and we will fill your order at bargain prices. We are down low on glasses, to get your trade.

> BOYNE & BADGER, Jewelers and Opticians, Charlotte, N. C.

If Headache follows a frolic, Bridycrotine cures it.

Dry Goods, Etc.

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

At this season of the year it it customary with us to inaugurate a great sale which we have heretoford styled a Midsummer Clearance Sale. The reason for such a sale is obvious. Soon we will commence receiving Fall Goods and there are many things that must be got-ten out of the way of them Manyshort MAUY lengths must be disposed of. things we don't wish to carry until next season. We make it a rule to begin each season with new, fresh and desirable goods These things show you why we inaugurate a great clearance sale. The word ' clearance' explains it all-clear out the stock Each day we will offer some special thing and a price will be put opon it that will surely clear it out. Watch each day's bargains from now on. They will prove interesting to you. Today we knock away one third of the price on Grenadines.

Regular prices: \$8,50, 1.67, 1 85, 1 95, 1.15, 1 00 Clearance prices: \$3 50, 1.25, 1.05, 1 00, 98c, 65c,

T. L. SEIGLE & CO.

Something new in bargains every day of the sale

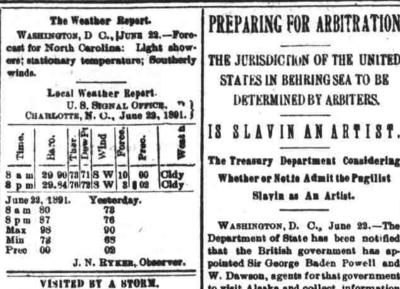
Launinee, Organs and Planos.

"A Thing of Beauty is a Joy

Forever."

Mosquito Canopies at \$1.00.

The force of this familiar quotation is recognized and appreciated when you see and examine that piece of household furniture shown in my show window.



to visit Alaska and collect information Night Postal Clerks to be Put on Berespecting seal fisheries. The statement tween Salisbury and Knoxville. comes from London that these men have been appointed arbiters is errone-SALISBURY, June 29.- A severe wind

Negotiations looking to arbitration of claims made by the United States to jurisdiction over Beering Sea have not yet progressed to a point that would permit of appointment of arbiters and in fact the nature of the arbitration itself has not been agreed upon. Pre-sumably it will be entrusted to a board composed of two representatives of the United States, two of dreat Britain and and the fifth member to be selected by the first four. But this presumption may be negatived by insistance upon Russian representation, or it may be that some neutral power will be called in. These are matters that will doubt less be arranged without difficulty when Great Britain and the United States have finally agreed upon exact questions to be submitted to arbitrasion. It may be that Powell and Daw

tion. It may be that Powell and Daw-son will hereafter serve as representa-tives of the British government upon expert commission which there two ma-tions are bound to send to Alaska this summer, but is altogether in possible that they will be appointed arbitrators as their previous duties might be sup-posed to unfit them to act judiciously in a matter where they had formerly acted as partisan experts. Of 665,000 ounces of all ver offered for rais to the Treasury Decartment 315.

Of 665,000 ounces of aliver offered for sale to the Treasury Department 315, 000 ounces were purchased at 100 50 and 102,75. Purchases of aliver at icoal mints up to close of bosiness on las; Saturday aggregated 379,000 pounde. Acting Secretary Spaulding this after noon accepted the offer of Harvey Fiske and Son of New York to take 3400 000 and Some of New York to take 2 400,000 of the 3; per cent loan of the District of Columbia at \$100 521.

IS A PUGILIST AND ARTIST.

The question of whether the landing of pugilists Slavin and Mitchell, under contract with Dr. J. A. Dougherty to give exhibitions was violation of alien contract labor law is being investigate by the Treasury Department. One of the points involved in this case is whether the pugilist can be considered as "artists" within the meaning of that

COLUMBIA'S BUDGET.

law.

Gov. Tillman is Being Accased of Incon-

sistency as Usual. Special to THE CHROFICLE.)

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 22 .- About half past one o'clock yesterday Gid eon Chaffers, an old colored man, wrs killd by lightning in the ern auburb of the city. Chaffers was standing some distance from the door way of his house and was instantly killed while a woman inside the building was not seriously injured, although the house was splintered.

FROM OUR NEIGHBOR PINEVILLE. Interesting Services at the Prosbyterian Church-Evangelist Leiteh Coming special to THE CHROWICLC.] PINEVILLE, June \$1 .- The services at the Presbyterian church at Pineville on

Saturday morning were of an interest ing character. Quite a large congregation assembled to wisness the installation services of the new pastor, Rev. J T. Wade, Rev. Robt. Miller presched a strong sermon, setting forth the work of the Holy Spirit. The charge to the pastor was also made by Rev. Mr. Miller, and one of the very best charges we have ever heard was made to the church by Rev. Roger Martin. At the conclusion of the services, the hand of Chris-tian welcome was extended to Rev. Mr. Wade by Bevs, Martin and Miller, the church and the ministers resident of the hour. Rev M. D Giles, of the Methodist, and Rev. F. O. S. Curtis, of

the Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Wade bide fair to be a useful and efficient minister. He is very much esteemed by those who rnow him.

Pineville is making arrangements for the coming of Evangelist Leitoh, of Charleston, S. C. The sweet Singer, Fred Marshal, will accompany him, and of him we have this to say: That hav-ing heard the singers of the two evan-gelists that have sung in Charlotte, we believe Mr. Marshall is the sweetest singer of them all. One important feature in his singing is that every word of the song is distinctly heard. Dr. Rone, of Pineville, is putting a quat of paint on his drug store, and has just Completed a neat and attractive office. The Dr. has an excellent prac-tice. Pineville is making arrangements for tice.

A TRAGEDY IN WINSTON. A Bouble Marder Committed at a Dis

reputable Hense. Special to THE CHBONICLE.]

WINSTON, N. C. June 22 .- The city was thrown into a state of confusion yesterday morning as the news of a double murder occurred within the city limits on Saturday night about 13 o'clock. It became current in the streets that a negro woman, Mary Go ins, and a white man named John Smith, were murdered near Beles Point, a rather desolate portion of the city.

The fues began between several young men, in a house of ill fame, two of them Smith and Walker escaped and were persued. They sought refuce in the persued. They sought refuce in the Smith and Whiter excepts and we're persued. They sought refuge in the house of a negro woman. When the others came up began shooting, Walker Smith's partner, shot three times while other snooting was carried on by a young white fellow, who escaped. Walk er has been bound over to court, while efforts are being made to capture the other escaped murderer. They were all drinking. drinking.

Keep Big Gans For Big Game.

Asheville Citizen.) The Charleston News and Courier have that "the Northern newspapers are filled with misrepresentations of the South and its heroes, from year's to year's end." Let us be homest. The Northern newspapers are not "filled with misrepresentations of the South and its herces," and the News and Courier knows that there is not one and Courier knows that there is not one hundredth part enough of such misrep-resentation to justify its gross exagger-ation. The fact is there are a few edi-tors at the North who would die off if the News and Courier would cease liv-ing in the past and become a newspaper of modern ideas. These few editors say a mean thing of the South, and the News and Courier, forgetting that such cattle grow on the diet it prepares for them, furnishes a full edi-torial meal by reforting in kind, and so the silly war of words proceeds. The News and Courier, though a paper of undoubted ability, is daily admitting that the South is on the defensive or needs a defense. That is a great and needs a defense. That is a great and serious mistake. The South can afford not to notice newspaper misrepresenta-tions of the kind the News and Courier tions or the kind the News and Courier pays so much attention to. It cannot afford to be put on the defensive. If the News and Courier must quarrel let it ignore the fact that it is ever hit on the nose, even admit by silence that it has no nose, but watch for a chance to has no none, but watch for a chance to return the blow and then hit hard with-out referring to 1828 or thereabouts. The item that brought from the News and Courier the remark quoted at the opening of these comments was this, opening of these comments was this, which appeared in the New York Times as a communication: 'May I be permitted through your columns to suggest, if a monument be erected in honor of 'Jefferson Davis, the women of the United States be ask ed to contribute toward 'the pe legs." Now the ides of giving this a second 's serious or asideration! In private life, among gentlemen, we turn our backs upon shallow foois that make such re-marks. And yet the News and Courier says it "hopes that every patricits wo-man in South Carolina and in all the other Southern States will read the let-ter" quoted from the Times. We hope nothing of the kind. The thousands of southern women can be in better business. For one thing, they can be teaching their sons and daught ers southern history as they should know it. The letter to the Times does not mark the teadency of current opin-ion, which is daily becoming more fa-vorable to the south. It represents one man as and was successful in the st an ass, and was successful in the at-tempt. Why bother southern women ur any body else, to learn this fact? The News and Courier should keep its big guns for big game.

WORDS IN THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER OF THIS WEEK. NO PRESSURE BROUGHT UPON HIM.

REV. BAYLUS CADE'S PARTING

Raleigh Totally Unprepared to Accommedate the Southern

Expesition.

Special to THE CHBONICI .)

RALEIGH, N. C., June 29.-President George T. Winston, of the University of North Carolina has been elected president of the alumni association of Cornell University, at which he graduated with high honorin 1874.

graduated with high honorin 1674. The Progressive Farmer of tomorrow will contain Rev. Baylus Cade's fare-well editoria!. In it he says: "With the present issue of the Pro-gressive Farmer my connection with it as editor terminates. I retire from the paper of my own motion, and am led to this step by a series of duty. It is right that I should give to the readers of the paper and to the general public to this step by a sense of duty. It is right that I abould give to the readers of the paper, and to the general public my reasons for restring. After a care-ful and patient study of the Sub Tress-ury bill, I am convinced that its enact-ment into law would be dissertous (to the country, and especially to the ag-ricultural interests of the country. Holding this in view, I cannot write one werd in favor of that bill. The dominant sentiment in the Alliance upon this measure is in irrrooncillable conflict with my views; and the only-manly and honorable course left open for me is to retire, and let another ed-lior take charge of the paper whose views are in harmony with those of the triads of the Sub-Treasu-ry bill. ry bill.

It is due to Col. Polk and to all the other officers of the Alliance that I should distictly say, that no pressure of any kind has ever brought to bear upon me to induce me to take any position that I could not occupy with conclence void of effence. I have been treated by all the brethren with whom I have been associated in the management of the paper with the most marked uninter-mitted kindnes; and I retire with the kindliest feelings for my associates. In another editorial occurs the fol-lowing: "It is with pleasure that we introduce to our readers P. F. Duffy as the editor of The Progressive Farmer.

the editor of The Progressive Farmer. He needs no word of introduction to those of our friends who have favored this paper with their paironage from its beginning, for it will be remembered he was associate edit r of the Progressive Farmer during the first and trying year of its existence. As to his position, his rarmer during the new and stying year of its existence. As to his position, his principles and his loyalty to the people, we ask that he to judged by his works. He is one of the best known writers of the State, and we feel assured will prove himself entirely acceptable to the readers and friends of the Progressive Farmer

It was officially ascertained today from Col. A. W. Shaffer, chief supervisor of elections for this State, that there will be no mere election prossoutions in this State under the present law. The absolute failure of the gov-ernment in the cases against the War-rea and New Hanover returning boards have taught a useful lesson. In four years there has been only one convicyears there has been only one convis-tion, that being of a negro at Oxford who on election day swore he would kill any negro who dared to vote the Democratic ticket. The travel is remarkably heavy on all the lines of railway. Conductors tell me it is nearly twice as great as it was

bo halled with delight. The probabili-ty is, they with be put on by the lat or 15th of July. Bon Hills and Ed Young, of Colum-bia, S. C., spent yesterday visiting rela-tions in the cite.

to the Jefferson Davis monumental fund. Between \$15 and \$20 more has recoully been subscribed Others will fail in the time. Now, let all the towns in the south take patieurn from Salisbu-ry in this patriotic work and such a fund will be raised that will do, not only even asting honor to the noble old hero, but exhibit a loyal reverence for the lot cause in the States of the Con-

The Morehead visitors are dropping in one by one. They report a large crowd in attendance with all available accommodations taken up. East bound train No. 12 on W. N. C. raitroad was delayed ton hours has night on account of a tratile washed out near Barnard's station. Heavy rains and storms are reported all along the line from Kozville to Salesbury. Twolve talegraph meats in succession Twelve telegraph posts in succession were strack by lightning beyond Mor ristown, Tenn. Misses Annie Kraus and Annie Taaffe returned last night from St. Mary' Seminary, Charlotte. It is settled now almost beyond a matter of cavil that postal clerks will be put on the night trains between Sal-isbury and Knoxville. This is a con-venionce, the circens of Malisbury have asked for. for several years and is will

Jno. Heilig and family left today for Connelly springs to spend the summer. A sale of unclaimed freight by J. W. Webb, depot agent, was made here last Saturday. About fifty different arti-cles were sold from which were real-ized nearly the amount of freight

charges. Salisbury is increasing its donations to the Jefferson Davis monumental

We are m.k.g.s. poul run of 100. Pieze gooda Come and get one before they are all

gube.

JURDAN & CO., Druggiets.

WHERE DO YOU GET DRUGS?

You ought to buy where you have the largest stock to select from an | can get the best terms and are perfectly confi dent you will receive fair treatment.

We have built up our immense trade in this way and would like to have your order too.

BURWELL & DUNN,

Wholecale & Retail Druggists.

Charlotte, N. C.

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

W. KAUFMAN & CO.

Radial Reductions

Have bass make on the prices of our high grade suits to fill up the gap in our medium and lower grade assortment.

\$1475

Offers choice of about 250 elegant \$20, 18, 817 dec's and yg th' P. to be only have coll set in this unpre-c dented affer, and she out insures all parchasers a clear saving of 15 to 25 per cent.

Parents Save Money

There are a bundled of surperb bar-mins in our Juvenile Department. We mention but see or three. The S5 Knee fant Suits are the competitors' regular S7 and S7 50 article. Kilts for little fel-tows at S3, S0 50, S0, and S3 50 which represent a saving of from \$1 56 to \$2. Thousands of shirt waist in every prop-or (abrie, from 25c. up. Big burgains fabrie, from 25c. up. Big burge is week m our Headwear Departme

We the closing out 500 pairs Ladies' Fine Shoes worth from \$9 to \$3.40 at 50 certs a pair.

150 pair Men's low quarter sha worth from \$2 50 to \$5 as 75 cents.

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W. KAUFMAN & CO.

Loading Clothians, Gonts Furnishars and Haiters, corner Captral Hatel.

Mexican Grass Hamocks \$1.50 A piece of furniture is a "Thing of Beauty" sure enough when it combines utility with a

low price, thus bringing it in reach of all classes and in this way advancing public tastes.

Lawn Settees \$3 50.

The handsome piece of furniture shown in my window does not only serve as the most perfect folding bed, but it is also a writing desk, wash stand, wardrobe, three long deep drawers, two book shelves and an 18x 40 Ger. Bevel Glass in the door of the wardrobe, to be used as a Dressing Case.

Baby Carriages \$7.50.

For this very artistic and useful piece of furniture I only ask \$65.00.

Girls' Tricycles \$6.50.

The same thing costs you , So elsewher . Come and inspect it.

Carpet Hatform Rockers \$3.50

E. M. ANDREWS

The Furniture Man.

Commercial news, marke reports, business enterprises are specialties with THE CHRON-

federacy. THE R. and S. MISSES MONROR.

The Surveyors Tracing an Air Line From Mt Pleasant to Lancaster.

& CARDE, N. C. June 23 -The corps of eu. .. . re engaged in surveying the Roanoke & Jouthern Railroad, are making an air line from Mt. Pleasant to Lancaster, S. C., and are now at Stouts on the C. C. Road about 7 miles west of bere.

They will continue the survey, it said, till they reach Lancaster. This rout will cross the G. C. & N. road at or near Potters crossing a few miles north of Waxhaw.

Communion services were held in the Prosbytarian church yestorday and the passor was assisted by Rev. Mr. Kirk-patrick. of Wadesboro. The installa-tion of Rev H. M. Dixon took place Saturday. Boy, Kiskpatrick delivered the charge to the pastor and Dr. Miller, the charge to the congregation. It was an able and appropriate discourse and the unit of the congregation. the whole c agregation regretted that

The caterpraing firm, Mesars Shute & Sons, have just put up a brick ma-

A severe storm of wind and dust progect now is that brick buildings will take place of wooden once. A severe storm of wind and dust passed through have yest and a first to at simple the work is done well. The promet now is that brick buildings will take place of wooden once. A severe storm of wind and dust passed through have yest and a after noos. At times the dust was so the t i at a person could not be seen a few tops away. Leaves and small branches were stripped from the trees but no damage was done. Shortly after this there was a beavist and fail. H v. Mr. Barelay, a young minister from Kentucky, is doing erangelistic work for the Presbytarian church in Uriton and Anson counties during his summer vacation. He conducted ser-vices pestenday at Bethtehem 14 miles from bere.

vices jesteriday at Bethlehem 14 miles from here. Is is desired on the part of several that the tax on dog at this place be in creased. Under the present ordinance the tax on a dog is only 50 cents, whether it is on the respectable bird dog, the anniable bindled our, the flop eared hound, the honey dewed "floe" or the sugs consted poolds. An increase of tax would either benefit the treasury or this out some of the worthless dogs. Miss Idly Atustin goes today on a visit to Wismon.

to Wissuch. Miss Kate Simpson has retarned from Gastonia mbool. Mrs. Launar and Miss Kate Ham-mond, who have been visiting bare have returned to Beech Island.

At 6 o'clock tomorrow morning the Columbia Base Ball Team, the Columhis Zouaves and a large concourse of friends will leave by special excursion for a two days' visit to Charleston. The Zouaves will give exhibition drills at the ball grounds and will no doubt attract large crowds.

Jane Merritt, an unfortunate outcast was run over by a shifting engine of the Richmond and Danville road here yesterday at 8 o'clock Saturday morn ing. The inquest developed the fact that the body was cold and stiff, and had been dead for some hours. Another and been deen deel for some hours. Another engine had passed the spot two hours before and the body was not then there. The general be is! is that the woman was murdered and after wards put upon the track. There is some evidence to support this view, but no one has been implicated as yet.

The newspapers of the State are criti-cising the administration quite severely just now. W. J. Hackston and Super-intendent Mayfield, are bearing the brunt of it for the oircular issued from their office in the interest of Mr. Thack ston's School Journal, of which men-tion has been made in this correspon-

dence. Governor Tillman is being accused of inconsistence. During the last cam-being he very severely criticised the State inicials for having rui road passes -accured them of being "bamboozled -accured them of being "bamboon and debauched" and is is now develo that he and his family always ride on s Richmond & Danville pass.

Negrocs Threaten a Riot in Nashville.

Chicago, June 22.- A special from Rasbville, Tenn .says: "Varmint Town, in South Nashville, was again excited ment A extra force of point since been on duty in the neighborhood since been on duty in the trouble. War has A extra force of police be hest Tuesday night's trouble. War has been deciased by the acgross Watch-man guarding Foster's stable to provent man guarding Foster's stable to prevent its being burned was shot at by two ne-groes last night. A conved was gather-ing, when twenty-five police appeared, preventing trouble. Two military com-panies have been under arms for three nights past, and when the first shots were beard these were telephoned for and marched to the scene. Each of forty men had twenty rounds of ammu-nicion. A telephone meetings received at midnight tates that all is quiet and the growds have been dispared,"

Atlanta Car Briver Killed.

ATLANTA, June 23 -O. M. Turner attanta, sure as -0. m. turner, strees car driver, while a deavoring to turn the switch in advance of his mor-ing, car was knocked down, rus over and killed.

Down the Embaukment.

S. B. Harmon, while practicing on his bicycle near Stewart's mill, lost control of the machine and was precip-itated about twenty feet down an em-backment. Fortunately for him the recent rein had softened the ground and he eposped with only a few brui-

last summer.

The encampment of the pensioners and other veterans at Camp Fowle, Wrightsville, begins July 29 and com-

Wrightsville, begins July 29 and com-tinues six days. It is calculated that about 800 will attend it. The matter providing quarters for all the multitude of reople who will visit the Southern Exposition is one which should receive the astention of all the people of Baleigh, As yet few are aware of what is before them. The reputation of the city and State are at stake, for unless the thousands of people who of the city and State are at stake, for unless the thousands of people who come here get food and shelter they will leave heartily condemning the place. The hotel accommodations here are poorer than in any place of this size, and certainly any capital, in the coun-try. Men of means will not put their ney in a hotal, though in no place is

there a better opening. Between the Agricultural and Me-chanical College, and the exposition grounds, and in the lands of the former stands a cottage and several other buildings. These are ordered removed and the ground will be put in grass. The exodus from this part of the State to the seashore continues. All the peo-

ble are going east and so far none returning.

SAN SMALL INDICTS REV. J. W. HILL

Upon the Charge of Criminal Libel in The Methodist University Matter.

PHILADELPHIA, JUBS 23.—Upon com-plaint of Rev. Isan Small the grand jury today found an indictment for criminal libel against Rev. J. Weeley Hill, of Ogden, Michigan, Offense charged is writing and publishing fetters charging criminal conduct upon Rev. Sam Small in connection with funds of the Michi-ery University gan University.

Tis Plate Workers Go Out.

LONDON, June 22 .- All efforts made to avert the pending lockout of 25,000 tin plate workers in Wales have proved fruitie-s. Unless there is a change in the situation of affairs this week the works will close Monday next.

Base Ball Yest :day. At Philadelphia: B toon & Philade elphis 2. At Baltimore: Baltimore 9, Washngt At Brooklyn: New York 0, Brooklyn At Cleveland: Cleveland-6, Chicago A: Louisville, Louisville 0, Cincinna-11

Pineburg 4, Cincinnati 8.

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