the demand is for more.

Mo:Mattsville Items

Mr. Sam Wharton, who is attending

Mr. Mac. Sherard, of Anderson, spen

a --- well, we won't say what; but a

Some of the ladies in this community

have improved the appearance of their

homes by planting a flower garden in

Mrs. S. T. McElroy was shopping in

Anderson last Friday. Anderson just

will keep shead in the business line.

last Sunday with his parents.

few days ago.

catch a "beau."

their yard.

Teasly.

### Anderson Intelligencer. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. E CLINKSCALES, EDITORS AND C. LANGSTON, PROPRIETORS THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1889. merly. TERMS:

OHETEAR \$1.50. SIX MONTHS 750.

Judge Hudson favors a change in the aw requiring all the twelve members of petit jury to agree on a verdict. He unks the ends of justice would be better served if unanimity were not required.

The total public debt of the United ates on April the first was \$1,675,268,-98 with available credits in the treasunting to \$617,591,090.66. The one wheel were broken. ot has been decreased since June 30th, \$3, to the extent of \$50,000,000. At his rate of decrease the entire public debt can be paid off in about twenty

ayanuah, Ga., was visited by a most next Saturday night. estructive fire last Saturday evening, er a million dollars worth of property favorable at present. ng destroyed. The fire originated in Fall sown oats are looking fine. Mr. a thow window of one of the stores in the main business portion of the city, and N. Browne has the finest we have seen and he has a big field of them, too.

was doomed to destruction. The city uthorities telegraphed to the Charleston, Augusta and Macon Fire Departments assistance, but before the assistance arived the fire was under control.

or a while it seemed that the whole city

A republican Senator is authority for the rumor in political circles that Exhas found rest. Secretary Thompson is to be appointed as the Democratic member of the Civil Service Commission. A Democratic enator stated in this connection that he elfeved Governor Thompson would be attached to the little town. pointed; "for," said he, "thirty odd Rev. R. C. Ligon, pastor of the Good nocratic Senstors have joined in a Hope Church, preached an excellent serter to President Harrison asking that mon last Sunday. from these words: his be done. A large number of Repub-"Behold, now is the accepted time; be-

hold, now is the day of salvation." Quite ican Senators have also expressed to the a large congregation was there to hear it, resident heir approval, and many memas there was no preaching in the other bers of the House of Representatives. churches. espective of party, have joined in askng his apprintment." the Hartwell High School, was at home a

The Rivemond State says: "1 Baltiare cran't writes an indigr it open etler to Fev. Dr. Talmage, cotesting very strong language a .nst that tleman's declaration that e earth is ound, and upbraiding hir r his rejecion of the proof offered b ne writer in published pamphlet that. is not round. at the doctor will not reform his hylosophy is taken as ground for a harp and angry lecture, in which the crank fairly dances and capers with rage. The number of cranks is rapidly on the increase in this country, and editors are ccupied every day in pitching their dissertations into the waste basket The government will soon be compelled o zstablish a crank infirmary."

Confederate Memorial Day in New with her daughter, Miss Lena. MOFF. Orleans last Saturday, was celebrated Leemonument Miss Winnie Davis, the withter of the Confederacy, and Miss Mildred Lee, greeted the veterans, and eceived the floral tributes dedicated to he great commander of the Confederate armies. Speaking of the occasion, the Times Democrat said : "It was a beautiful ustom in ancient times among barbaric aces for their women to bedeck the night in town with relatives. hields and spears and swords of their warriors, one day in each year, with mon in the Presbyterian Church on last Sunday night. The Presbyterians of the garlands of green leaves and bright place are arranging to procure his services owers, that on that one day they should be allowed to rest from the uses of war. as pastor. The respons of these our dead are at rest forever, and peace hath long reigned over the land. But let our women always, in each returning Spring, bring and lay on their graves white and red fowers, commemorative of their fame

and valor."

LOCAL NEWS. the West Point style, and so much ad mired as to excite jealousy on the part of the COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. female students. The girls are restricted to school gymnastics. A suitable uniform will soon be provided for them. The Denver Items Cadets were highly complimented last Farmers are very busy planting cotton Friday afternoon for the promptness and As a general thing farm work is very

precision of their movements in a drill on well advanced, and more cotton will be the public sousre. They attended Church planted before the 10th inst, than foron Sunday in a body. In Dr. Mauly's absence, Rev. J. H. A large amount of guano has been used

Dew, of Furman University, conducted this year. Mr. S. L. Eskew has sold conthe services here in the Baptist Church siderably over two hundred tons, and still both morning and evening. His excellent sermons were greatly enjoyed. We Mr. McWhorter's wagon had a runalook to Dr. Manly's 'coming with much way scrape all to itself one day recently.

pleasure, but whenever he cannot come, The hands carried some guano to the field we will always gladly welcome such subin it and left it standing on a steep hillside without being properly "chocked." Judge Cox's familiar voice was heard in It soon began to move down hill, and the

the Baptist Choir Sunday. He doesn't "farther the faster," till it got a high rate forget Belton's claim on him, and occaof speed, and ending by jumping down a sionally runs down to help us along. precipice and sticking the tongue in the Anderson was farther represented here ground, and capsizing the body, guano and in the persons of Messrs. E. H. Poore, A. all. The coupling tongue, top body and Kay, J. P. Dugan and Walter Geer. and two of Anderson's fair ones, Miss Lillian We learn that Mr. L. M. McPhail has Slough and Miss May Russell, daughter gone to New York to attend the World's of our worthy School Commissioner.

uniforms recently ordered. They are of

Dispensary Medical Association at Buf-Miss Russell is the popular teacher at Shady Grove. Hunter's Spring Reading Club will The young ladies of Belton have been meet at Hunter's Spring school house favored with visits by Miss Lizzie Bigby, of Hones Path, and Miss Nannie Calla-The prospects for a fruit crop are very ham, who so gently but successfully pre-

sides over Bleak Hill School-that a more appropriate name is in demand. Some of ton boys may one of these days go in and break up some of these scho Better be on your guard, patrons. But you can send the pupils to Belton. Our trustees say this school shall be one of the JAY. KAPPA. est in the County. Mr. John Partain, generally known a

\$225 In Prizes.

Father Partain, died last Saturday, and The Chronicle takes pleasure in offering Five Prizes in order to encourage the Lit-erary talent of our people, and to develop the best practical suggestions for the Ag-ricultural and Manufacturing interest. was buried at Good Hope the following day. He was a member of that church, but had been unable to attend church for a number of years. He was a good, 1 \$50 for the best original story, not straightforward old man. We hope he

xceeding 6,000 words. 2. \$25 for the best orignal short poem. 2. easily for the best original essay on farming, and how to make farming pay.
4. \$50 for the best paper upon the meth-ods of increasing and sustaining manu-factures and small industries in the South.
5. Sto for the best paper expectance for the Miss Lena Blake is spending the wee in Lowndesville with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Tennent. Some of the young people of this place seem to be very much 5. \$50 for the best suggestions for the

improvement of Augusta. These prizes will be open until the lst of May to the people of Georgia and South Carolina, and to all subscribers to the Chronicle everywhere. The manuscripts will be submitted to a competent committee, which will decide between the competitors for the prizes.

The contributions should be signed by a folitious name and accompanied by the ed: "The Chronicle, Augusta, Ga." PATRICK WALSH, President,

A Call to Prayer.

Miss Minnie Teasly, of Hartwell, Ga., has been visiting her brother, Mr. J. Y. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The following proclamation was issued late this after-Mr. William Moss, a nice old "wid-

on : BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED ower," of Mt. Carmel, attended services STATES-A PROCLAMATION. at this place last Sunday. He was out on A hundred years has passed since the government which our forefathers foundcertain young lady not far from here had ed was formally organized. At noon on better watch out-if she doesn't want to the thirtieth day of April, 1789, in the city of New York and in the presence of

assemblage of heroic men whose devotion had led the colonies to victory and independence, George Washington took the oath of office as Chief Magistrate of the new-born republic. This impressive act was preceded at 9 o'clock in the morning, in all the churches of the city,

by prayer for God's blessing on the gov-Mrs. S. L. Blake, of Greenwood, came ment and its first President. up one day last week and spent the day The centennial of this illustrious event

#### States Swept by Fire.

ast two days South Dakota and Minnesota have been swept by a series of wind erty and the loss of several lives. The game of poker. During the game the storm started Monday night and swept preacher and Martin Burns got into a over a large area south of the Northern quarrel, which resulted in a fight. After caused by the wind alone, but in many

places FIRES FANNED INTO FURY

by the storms have wiped out of existence several small villages and hundreds of farmers' houses. The towns almost comoletely destroyed are Volin, Olivet, Pucawana, Lestersville and Mount Vernon nd three or four other villages were bady damaged. At Volin every house in the place except three was demolished and 100 people are without homes. Lesterville is

FLATTENED TO THE GROUND and twenty families are without a roof. A terrible gale of wind struck Mount Vernon and a fire started from a small nouse that was blown over early last night. No human power could stop the flames, and in an hour the best portion of the place was one great raging fire. Nearly two hundred families are homeless, and the loss will foot up \$200,000. It is reported that several persons lost their ives in this fire, but no confirmation has been received. Four large elevators and the Milwaukee depot were destroyed. Near Blunt one man lost five hundred head of sheep which were caught in a saved by swimming a river. In many places the crops were covered by loose sand and dust and will have to be re-

planted. TRAVEL STOPPED BY CLOUDS OF DUST. Travel was suspended on some lines of hat clouds of dust prevented the engineers rom seeing the track. A report from Hary says the sun was almost totally ob-

and barns were swept away and horses and cattle were BURNED TO DEATH BY SCORES. Near Milbank 50 head of live stock are eported lost, and the fire has swept over

twenty miles of country, causing immense losses. The storm has abated somewhat but the wind is yet high enough to keep the fires burning fiercely and further heavy losses are almost certain. The damage in Minnesota is much less than in Dakots, as the force of the storm was pretty well spent before it reached the boundary. A dispatch from Yankton, Dak., says: "The records of the signal office show that during the prevalence of

\$2,000,000 at a low calculation." Press Lake Benton, Minn., special says: "The most devastating prairie fire ever known raged over the prairies west and north of Lake Benton Tuesday. The wind was a hurricane for nearly twentyfour hours and swept the fire along with resistless force, passing the widest fire breaks as nothing and leaping plowed fields with a bound. It licked up houses, barns, stock and in some places human lives. The greatest destruction of prop erty and loss of life is in Dakota. Ree Heights, a town west on the Northwestern road, is almost destroyed. Dempster Station, on the Watertown branch, is re-

in our history has been declared a gen- ported destroyed. Spauldings Ranche, eral holiday by Act of Congress to the near there, is also reported consumed. Crossing into Lincoln County over a le coun-

BALTIMORE, April 7 .- Rev. Joseph A. Munday, of Tennessee, came to Baltimore MINNEAPOLIS, April 4 .- During the this morning, and while taking in the town visited State's saloon and gambling house, and imbibed somewhat freely. storms which have caused hundreds of From there he went into Flood's gamthousands of dollars damages to prop- bling house next door and indulged in a

Pacific Railroad in Dakota and extending exchanging blows Burns drew a knife nto the southern tiers of counties in this | and cut the preacher's throat and threw State. The greatest damage has not been him into the street. Burns was arrested and held on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

> AUGUSTA, GA., April 5 .- Mary Evans and Mary Moultrie, two duskey damsels residing on Crawford's alley, Harrison-burg, fell out about a slop bucket this morning and had a free fight, which ter-minated disastrously for the Moultrie woman. Moultrie struck Evans with a G. E. WELL, J. L. ORB, Greenville, S. C.,

stick, and the latter responded with a bucket. They then closed in, tooth and toenail. Moultrie got Evans's thumb in her mouth, and was making things lively when Evans got Moultrie's left ear in her mouth and bit it entirely off, spitting it out of her mouth on the ground. This ended the fight and the Evans woman, picking up her ear, sought a doctor. It

BLACK MARE MULE, 15 hands A high, 5 years old, cow-lick under neck about 8 inches long, shed all round. Any person delivering said Mule to the undersigned will be liberally rewarded. was sewed on, but whether it will grow back remains to be seen. Mary Evans was bound over to the city court under \$500 on the charge of mayhem. Any information thankfully received. ALLEN McDONALD, CHICAGO, April 6 .- Mrs. W. A. Filler,

of Arkansas City, arrived here this morning and took a cab at the Union depot to drive to the Chicago and Atlantic station. When the cab had gone a few blocks it ran over an obstruction in the prairie fire. Several head of horses were street, and the doors were thrown open. Mrs. Filler's ten year old daughter Effie. who was sitting in her mother's lap, was hurled to the ground, the wheels passing

over her and crushing her frightfully. The mother sprang out and picked the child up, but it died in her arms within road. So great was the force of the wind two minutes. Mrs. Filler fell to the ground fainting, and was taken up and carried to a hotel, where, with another scured and the superstitious thought the child eight years of age, and the dead end of the world had come. Farm houses child, she lies in so critical a condition that it is feared she cannot live. She

ber husband was recently appointed su-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons having demands against Estate of John Shirley, deceased,

payment.

April 11. 1889, 40

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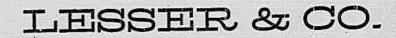
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Flour at your own price.

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OUR Storercom is to be vacated by this time, our landlord having decided to

E. W. TAYLOR & CO.

MCCEE & LICON.

of the law. was on her way to Columbus, O., where April 11, 1889 perintendent of an infirmary. A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. It was just an ordinary scrap of wrap-ping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she welghed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy plump, weigh-ing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of this wonderful discovery free at Hill Bros.' Drug Store. payment.

Eupeper This is what you ought to have, in fact

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well secured, at option of purchaser. J. W. STRIBLING, Assignee. April 11, 1889 40 1 ern Markets, where they spent a long while in search of-

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 7 .-

The snow storm which began early yes-

terday morning continued throughout

the night. The telegraph wires are

badly broken along the Chesapeake and Ohio, and Richmond and Danville

Railroads and all the trains are delayed

The electric light wires are down in this

RALPH W. BROWN,

Physician and Surgeon.

Found at E. W. Brown's residence at

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Attorneys at Law,

Anderson. - - - S. C.

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HEREBY warn each and every person not to hire or harbor Dave Cox, s young white man, who is under contract t work for me, and who has left me without just cause. Any person disregarding this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent Now take pleasure in stating that we B. T. IRBY, Piercetown, S. C. never bought a Stock of Goods more

## 40 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

N All persons having demands against the Estate of Wilson Jones, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, and all per-sons indebted to said Estate must make time. In our opinion, we can show not only-

JOHN T. JONES, Adm'r. April 11, 1889 40

are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and all per-sons indebted to said Estate must make

A. B. SHIRLEY, Er'r.

Kansas City Beef! you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and

THE undersigned desires to inform the public that they are now receiving daily 400 pounds of Kansas City Beef and Fresh Pork, which we are selling at about the usual market prices, in quantities to suit the purchaser. Give it a trial and you will never eat any more home-raised Beef. In addition to Fresh Meats and Groceries, we have on hand a fine lot of Hay from \$100 cs 120 ns hundred nounds. Call mourning because they find it not. Thou-sands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to direc-tions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon we have on hand a fine lot of Hay from \$1.00 to \$1.20 per hundred pounds. Call and see us in the Benson House Block, second door from Orr & Sloan's drug store. C. G. RICHEY & CO. yspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dys-pepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by Hill Bros.' Druggists.

#### March 28, 1889 ANDERSON IN RUINS ?- (Shux) WHAT IT WAS!

Anderson.

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Big bargains in BABY CAPS AT THE TEN CENT STORE,

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AT PIEDMONT TEN CENT STORE

100 Dozen HOSE (good)

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AT THE TEN CENT STORE.

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See Everything that can be sold at 10c. or less at Ten Cent Store.

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See our Silk Thread and Button-hole Twist.

See our line of Tinware. See our Imitation Silk Handkerchiefs.

Yours for 10c

See our Spool Cotton. See our Colored Tumblers

See our Engraved Goblets.

See our line of Glassware.

See those School Satchels.

See those Dusters, (a bargain.)

See those Work Baskets.

50 Dozen HALF-HOSE (5c. and 10c)

We snatched on our habiliments : we This morning, just about light, while | waving with the breeze, for we forget | times. Mohairs, Silks, Satins, Velve

the fires in this region the humidity was but seven per cent., a condition of dryness, Sergeant Oswald says, never before attained in this region. The maximum humidity is 100; mean annual here 70. This shows that the atmosphere was almost devoid of moisture. The velocity of the wind was forty-six miles an hour. The losses in South Dakota will foot up

ST. PAUL, MINN., April 4 .- A Pioneen

Frederic Taylor, the banker of New York, who accompanied Cooper, Hewitt Friday night. There is need of much and Inman on their recent trip South, gives his impressions of that section to the Manufacturers' Record. Mr. Taylor states that the South was a revelation to him. "It seemed to me," says Mr. Taylor, person that becomes a member promises to "that we traveled through . a continuous read one book a month, and give an acand unbroken strain of what has been count of it before the society. aptly termed, 'The music of progress,' the whic of the spindle, the buzz of the relatives in Abbeville County. saw; the roar of the furnace and throb of locomotive." To the young men of the South, Mr. Taylor accords high praise for the work which they are doing, and to "the eager, earnest, restless, driving preached by Roy. G. M. Rogers. energy which seems to fill them." "The South," says Mr. Taylor, "to my mind is only now on the threshold of its boom. It h s every possible advantage -everything that God can give. The New South pastor of the Little River Church. has been built up by this indomitable Several of Anderson's young men, in energy and by the hard work of the cluding the Editor of the INTELLIGENCER, Southern people," and he adds: "To any were at the Union Meeting at Barker's young man to day of pluck and grit, with the world before him and his fortune to Greek. make, I should say 'Go South young man

An Interesting Interview with Two Republican Leaders,

Go South !"

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 7.-T. B. John-ston and T. J. Thomey, of Sumter, were stranded in Columbia for several hours this evening on their way from Washing-ton to Sumter, their train having missad connection. A representative of the News and Courier met them on the streets and obtained the latest news from the Capital. Both of them seem to be of the pointion that President Harrison intends going very slowly in the matter of appointments, particularly in the South, and they even think that most of the present United States officers in South Carolina will be allowed to serve out their terms. They say that they found the McLane party larger in Washington than in South Carolina, as many as nine men having been seen in the military Governor's party as they marched to an interview with the | his choice of the popular varieties of seed t. The returned visitors do not has been well made. admit that McLane will succeed, but say he has made some impression by his boasts of influence. One of the two recaived information from a respectable Republican of Pickens County that McLane and Russell had cut the lists of names from the non-political petitions they recently circulated for signature and pasted them to papers avowing alle giznce to the McLane gang. It seems that these so called Independents claim

tions. The applicants for United States marshal are as follows : H. W. Hendricks, Charleston ; B. W. Belk, New Cut ; R. E. Divver, of Anderson; W. W. Ruesell, Anderson; John M. Freeman, Charles-

to have 12,500 signatures to such declara-

ble of the try may join in commemorative ceremo-Roy. D. W. Hiott and family have gone In order that the joy of the occasion may be associated with deep thankfuloff on a week's visit to Brushy Creek Township. We wish them a pleasant re

ness in the minds of the people for all Dr. John A. Robinson, of the Little our blessings in the past and devout sup-River section, was in town last week. lication to God for their gracious continuance in the future, representatives of religious creeds, both Christian and Mr. M. B. McGee, with his daughter, Miss Sudie, and Mr. Jessie S. McGee, with his daughter, Miss Carrie, spent Saturday Hebrew, have memorialized the governdent to designate an hour for prayer and Rev. Mr. Boggs preached an able ser-

hanksgiving on that day, Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of Amerca, in response to this pious and reason-

able request, do recommend that on Tuesday, April 30, at the hour of nine o'clock in the morning, the people of the entire country repair to their respective Mrs. H. E. Watkins, of Greenville, visiting friends and relatives in Honea laces of Divine worship to implore the

favor of God that the blessings of liberty, Miss Kittie Thomas, after closing her prosperity and peace may abide with us as a people, and that His hand lead us chool in Greenville County, paid a visit to her friends in Hones Path. Miss Lizzie Brock has closed her school

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**Belton Items** 

in paths of righteousness and good deeds. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed. and returned home. Mr. C. M. Douglass, State Organizer of Sons of Temperance, lectured here on last Done in the city of Washington, this ourth day of April, in the year of our Lord 1889, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and temperance work here. Drunk men are frequently seen on the streets of Honea thirteenth. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

By the President: A society for mutual improvement was JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State. organized here last Thursday night. Each

An April Blizzard.

PITTSBURG, PA., April 6 .- The heavi-Miss Ellie Wilson has gone on a visit to est snow storm of the season is prevailing in this section. It began about 10 At the Union Meeting at Bethany on o'clock last night, and has been snowing Sunday, 31st ult., speeches were made on ever since. The snowfall is about eight inches up to 10 o'clock this morning, but the subject of Missions by Messrs. H. H. in the mountains the railroad men report Holder, C. E. Burts, Dr. Crymes and Rev. from eighteen inches to two feet. Trains are all behind time, but no accidents M. McGee. The Missionary sermon was have been reported. The storm seems to be confined to the western part of the Several speeches were made at the norning service of the Union Meeting at State.

Barker's Creek on the same Sunday. At CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 6 --- A snow storm prevailed here last night. the afternoon service the Missionary Sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Hawkins, To day heavy snow is reported in the mountains. ELETON, DAK., April 7 .- The most

terrific wind storm known to this country began Monday, continuing to yesterday. On Tuesday afternoon a perfect hurricane began, causing the earth to blow from the ploughed fields, drifting in places one and

one-half feet deep. About twenty miles Northeast of here, on Tuesday, a barn on the farm of Henry Kurtey, with its As Spring begins to show its work in forest and field, the wide-awake farmer is growing anxious and is hastening against | contents, three horses, harness, wagon, his judgment, in some instances, to put etc., was consumed by a fire caused by his seeds in the ground. It is well to be the burning straw blewing across a field, on time, but not too early, though an at least a quarter of a mile away, setting firstance of the necessity of early planting fire to a mown timothy hay meadow, across which the fire flew at the speed of was seen a few days ago in a cotton field. a running horse. In attempting to save his horses Mr. Kurtey was fatally burned, Just ahead of the plows preparing the dying after 33 hours of horrible suffer-

land for cotton seed were cotton pickers gathering the last of the past season's crop. WASHING TON, April 7.- A heavy The owner is not a tortoise farmer, non does he move at a tortoise gait. The fault snow, wind and rain storm has prevailed is in the late maturing of the variety of which began falling sometime before cotton. Notwithstanding its late opening, he prefers to plant the Peterkin seed on account of its fine yield and superior fiber. His entire crop will again be of the great flakes driven before a strong North | this city within three years. Peterkin seed this year. Judging from wind, but the weather being mild it melted as it fell. Several times during his usual success in farming and general prosperity, we may justly conclude that the day heavy peals of thunder were heard and stray sparks of lightning fremently darted across the switch boards in the telegraph offices. . The telephone Corn planting on upland is about fin and fire alarm wires throughout the city are more or less demoralized, and teleished. Too early for bottom lands,

though a continuance of these sunny days gra hic communication with the South and West is wholly cut off. will remove doubts and start the crop. A very light crop of wheat is expected. PITTSBURG, PA., April 7.-Snow has been falling here all day and is now fully besides there was a small quantity sown. a foot deep on the South Mountain, ten Oats are yet rather backward, being chiefly of Spring sowing, miles from this place. The thermometer

Nobody yet boasts of Spring vegetables. Much garden work has been done, however, and in a few weeks our town will be well fed, flavored and scented with green salad and onions.

track of land comparatively little settled Morpheus yet held sway over our mortal our hat; our coat tail argued with the and covered with a heavy growth of grass it swept on with renewed severity. It is existence in the sweet land of dreams, wind; our socks were wrinkled and eported that Henry Kowith, Mr. Berg, G. M. Moon and others have lost nearly all their buildings with contents."

A Jackson, Minnesota, special says: "The prairie fires prove more general than at first believed. Additional losses are reported from all directions and messengers bring news of stubborn fights to save endangered property. Fires were raging in every direction and each seemed to pursue a distinct course of its own. A fire which would have swept this village from the face of the earth has been traced to its origin. The search culminated in the arrest of James Travnick. When arraigned he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay \$25 and costs or in default thereof 60 days in jail. Much

dissatisfaction if felt at this sentence. Public opinion is that justice has been too highly tempered with mercy. A Mi'' r, Dak., correspondent tele-graphe 'e prairie fire Tuesday night destroyed about forty houses, many barns, a large number of horses and cattle and

left about forty families destitute in the Southern part of this county. The terrible gale of wind added to the terrors of the situation. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The County Commissioners are n session and will see that no one suffers

for the necessities of life." From Huron, Dak., comes the following: "No prairie fire in the history of this part of Dakota equals that of Tues-BEST Stock of LACES, the prettiest EMBROIDERIES and the cheapest RIBday. In this county the losses are much less than in the counties west. Half a lozen houses were burned and many set tlers lost their barns, some stock and a large quantity of hay and grain. The wind was from fifty to sixty miles an hour, and sent burning embers over the plowed ground and fire breaks several rod vide, setting fire to everything in their The fire come up so suddenly that set- You must see C.S. Minor & Co's. TINSEL CORD and EMBROIDERY COTTON

lers had only time to save themselves, leaving .heir property to the mercy of the flames. In Sully and Hughes coun-ties \$200,000 worth of property has been destroyed, Near Highmore Miss Sweedy was burned to death, and near St. Lawrence Mr. Babcock perished in the lames.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

DEFIANCE, O., April 5 .- Mrs. C. Aschacher, living near here, last Sunday evening, in some unaccountable manner swallowed her false teeth. They lodged about nine inches below the palate, and all efforts to dislodge them have so far failed. Toledo physicians have been sent for, but it is thought her death is inevitable. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 4 .- Wil-

liam Dallas, a young colored man, em-ployed at the Sloss furnaces, to day fell into one of the furnaces, and was burned to ashes in a few moments. He was here since early this morning. The rain, doing some work at the top of the furdaylight, at about 9 o'clock changed to | and fell in backwards. He had only now and from that hour until after | time to utter one despairing shriek. This dark to-night the air was dense with is the fourth man burned in furnaces in

swore out a warrant for her husband's arrest for assault, and a constable was sent after him, but he drove the officer

is down to freezing point. RICHMOND, VA., April 7.—The worst storm of the season prevailed here yes-terday. It commenced with thunder and away. Mrs. Dietz was afraid to return lightning and was followed by rain, hail within. The cause of the tragedy was salad and onions. There were two slight railroad accidents the rast week. Both being with the abatement, and reports denote that the the rast week. Both being with the

we were aroused from our quiet slumbers wrong side out; one shoe was untied; by the terrible crash of falling walls, therefore we ran with a hop. The boys and the wild, wild cry of "Leap for laughed, but we answered not. They your lives !" "She falls ! She falls !" cried "halt," but we halted not. We "Hark! Hark! Is the house falling ? | were intent on ascertaining the cause of Is the Town on fire?" We heard the so much disturbance. We heard the exultant cries of the joyous populace, gong sounding the fire alarm ; we saw mingled with the sorrowful groans of the women-yes, lovely women-on our way nobility ; we heard the heart-rending in astonishment ; we heard the clanking shrieks of women and children ; we of fire engines ; the blows of axes-blow heard men cry, at the top of their voices, on blow. But, friend, do you know what "I'm ruined! I'm ruined ! Save, save! the trouble was? It was the walls of Oh! save my wife! Save my child!" oppression. The Piedmont 10c. Store But hush ! We hear others joyously | has hurled high prices to the ground saying, "We are safe ! Our friends came They hovel in the dust. Always visit

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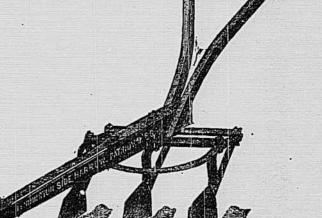
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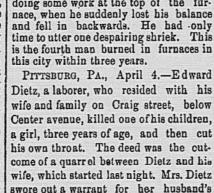


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