THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1869.

THE DAILY NEWS.

Now and Then.

Oh love will make the leal heart ache That never ached before; And meek or merry eyes 'twill make With solemn tears run o'er.

In tears we parted 'enderly, My love and I lang syne; And ever more she vowed to be Mine own, aye mine, all mine !

Sing O the tree is blossoming, But the worm is at the root; And many a d rling flower of Spring. Will nover come to fruit.

We meet now in the streets of life; All gone, the old sweet charms; At my side leans a loving wife; She-passes babe-in-arms.

FOREIGN NOTES.

-The young men of Frankfort do not like the Prussian conscription, and to evade it are becoming Swiss citizens by the thousand. They can take out the Swiss naturalization papers. The only people in the world who take at all kindly to military conscription are the French.

-There is a great deal of excitement in Russia in consequence of the discovery of a sect called the Skoptzi sect, and the arrest of its leader, Kouznisne Plocine, who is said to be worth several millions. The object of this sect is the destruction of the human race. Bach member undergoes a horrible mutilation, which is practiced on women as well as on men. Origenes, in the fourth century, was the founder of this sect, which is now extremely wealthy (it has 400,000,000 francs in its treasury) and numerous.

-A curious disease prevails on the west coast of Africa, especially on the Gaboon, which consists in an irresistible inclination to eleep. No pain seems to be experienced; but the patient stumbles readily, his step is tottering, sense of feeling sems to be wanting, and objects used as a sur st are grasped very unsteadily. The consciousness does not seem to be diminished, and the breathing and digestion are normal. When the patient is awaked he returns again into a deep sleep in a very short time. The disease does not yield to any remedies, and generally ends in death. Its

short time. The disease does not yield to any remedies, and generally ends in death. Its precise character has not yet been ascortained with certainty. —With spring are revived in Europe tho ap-prehensions of war, which winter had driven away. The formidable armaments of the varions powers are doing nothing, and a num-ber of restless spirits begin to look round for causes of quarrel. No one interferes with Spain. One advantage at all events of the revolution has been to preserve her from the tempistion of wrangling with her neighbors. The Parliament of the Northern Confederation of France and the resolve to be sometime more than a mere Prussian Kingdom are active and strong. —English soldiers, on the expiration of their fixet term of service, have heretofore been in-duced to re-emlist, by extra pay, amou ting to one penuy por day additional, by new clothing without charge, and by twenty days' marching imoney, to enable them to return home to "spend the two mouths' leave invariably allowed.

money, to enable them to return home to spend the two months' leave invariably allowed. This practice has been abandoned, on the street wharf. The sight of the water did not money, to enable them to return home to * spend the two mooths' leave invariably allowed.
This practice has been abandoned, on the ground that the government does not wish to fill the ranks with old, broken-down veterans, it is asserted that it will be cheaper to buy a new soldier than to purchase a bad second-hand article. This item of cost of re-enlistments is one of the petty savings
recommended by the new government, and fill involve greater expense in the end. The difficulty in Great Britain has always been to fin a sufficient number of men who would enlist; and the plan of retaining steady soldiers that its, and the plan of retaining steady soldiers that its, and the plan of retaining steady soldiers in Madison, in the manufacture of the behave well; and, besides, it seems cruel, after nnfitting a man to pursue a regular trade, with to turn film loose on the world, or only to give him the same meagre pittance as the received at the beginning of his career.
A most extraordinary piece of scandal is contained in the English and Irish papers of whe well; much the English and Irish papers of that heavy brooding spirit. In the dwelf we heavy brooding spirit. In the dwelf we have deeply to give him the English and Irish papers of the last heavy brooding spirit. In the dwelf we heave well; when the seme meagre so its candal is contained in the English and Irish papers of the seme heavy brooding spirit. In the dwelf we that heavy brooding spirit. In the dwelf we that heavy brooding spirit. In the dwelf we the seme candal is solve and respected; but he could not shake off that heavy brooding spirit. In the dwelf we the seme candal is the seme candal is solve and respected is the beginning of his career.

TI dwelt, Mr. Funston informed Officer Eli F. Newnam, of the ninth police district, of the message. The latter ran to the dwelling. No. 815 Judson-street, a small thor uglifare which runs north from Brown-street, between Twen-ty-third and Twenty-fourth streets. He tried the bell, but there came no response; he ran around to the rear of the row of dwellings, and, leaping over the fence, hurrned up to the kitchen window. The shutters be found bow-ed, but he pulled these apart, raised the sash and looked in. What a horrible picture greet-ed him, one so ghastly that the remembrance of it will live long; in his memory. He saw lying upon the floor a woman with her head terribly gashed and covered with blood; lying upon ther left were two little children, with their features mutilated and their heads rest-ing upon their dead mother's clothes. This is the theory of the mauner in which the murder was committed. At an early hour of Monday morning Mirs. Blackstone cot up from where she was sileeping in oue of the upper chambers, and, dressing herself com-pletely, went down into the kitchen. Whether Blackstone word down with her at the time, or subsequently, is a question which no mortal can soive. Procuring her kindling, she emptied the rance, Blackstone ztepped up behind her, and, raising an axe, which he had procured, struck her a terrible blow. The sharp edge of the instrument int a frightful gash in the wo-man's right cheek, and crashed through her is a severing it completely from the rest of the bony structure of her face. As the victim raised her head, the munderer again raised the axe and struck her, the in-strument this time burying itself into the invalued the axe and struck her, the in-strument bis time burying itself into the invalued the tragedy, or her maxe mather in the boy. Lee, may have um down when his mother did, and have seen the enactment of this part of the tragedy, or he may have been called from the room above by his mother's criss. However, he came into the kitchen, and the murderer catchin

COITON .- The market for the fibre was flat, in onsequence of the dull condition of other markets,

63 a: 27%; 50 at 28; 22 at 28%c. Quotations an quite nominal, say: LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

@8%c.

with light transactions; sales 73 tierces clean Carclina, say: 55 at 8 1-16; 18 at 814c. We quote com mon to fair clean Carolina at 7%@84; good, 8 5-16

Markets by Telegraph.

LONDON, April 2-Noon.-Consols \$234. Bonds 83%.

quiet.

the during room where his beautiful little three

year old daughter lay, he murdred her by beating the skall until its bony structure was entirely shattered. favorable. Yarns and fabrics dull. Evening .- Cotton closed flat; uplands 12%a12%d; Orleans 12%al2%d; sales 8000 bales. Turpentine 30s 9 ia81s.

kinds afloat. Evening .-- Cotton closes dull; low middling afloat

1f. 46c. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Sterling 7%. Gold 31%. Cotton steady at 28%c. Evening .- Cotton unchanged; sales 2300 bales Flour heavy; superfine State \$5 80a6 15; common to fair extra \$6 60a7 10. Wheat very dull; white Michigan \$1 85. Corn dull and declining. Pork \$31 20. Lard heavy. Whiskey quiet asd nominal. Rice dull; Carolina 8%a9%. Groceries dull. Naval stores quiet. Freights dull, Governments firm. 62's, 1814. Southern securities dull. Money stringency anabatod, the market closing sharp at 7 in gold. Gold weak at \$1%. Stocks steady and firm, CINCINNATI, April 2 .- Whiskey dull at 90391. Pork nominal at \$31 50. Bacon dull; shoulders offered at 18%; clear rib sides 16%a16%. Lard dull. Sugar cured hams 18a19. Sr. Louis, April 2 -All nominally unchanged. LOUISVILLE, April 2 .- Pork, \$32. Lard, 1812c. toulders, 13%; clear sides, 17%c. Superfine flour, \$5 75a6. Corn, 62a64c. Whiskey, 91c.

nal. Wheat dall and unchanged. Corn 84286c; yellow 86a87c. Pork quiet. Bacon firm. Lard quiet at 20c.

weak at 26% for mixed.

bales. SAVANNAH, April 2 -- Cotton quiet; sales 450 bales receipts 1147; middling nominally 27%.

foreign ports none; coastwise 1215; stock 38,595; sales 7050; sales to day 200.

%a% premium. Sugar dull; common 11; prime 14. Molasses steady; prime 70.

Interior Co

Commercial. Exports. NEW YORK-Per steamship Saragossa-215 tierces Rice, 242 bales Cotton, 110 ba.es Yarn, 32 Pack-ages.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Friday Evening, April 2.

and the inquiry was of the most restricted character, with a declining disposition, the transactions showing a fall of about 3(c & 1b; sales 323 bales, of which 140 were sold the alternoon before, but not reported, viz: 9 at 26; 10 at 26%; 59 at 26%; 28 at 26%: 70 at 27%; 7 at 28c, and on the evening befc .

RICE .- There was sime inquiry for this article,

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Two P. M .-- Consols 93%. Bonds 83%. Stocks

Evening .- Rosin 14s 6d. LIVERPOOL, April 2-Noon.--Cotton dull. Uplands 123%d; Orleans 12%d. Sales 8000 bales. Sales for the week 61,000 bales. For speculation 9000 bales; for export 7003. Stock 256,000 bales, of which 108.000 bales are American. Corn, new, 30s 6d. Two P. M -- Cotton unchanged. Stock afloat and on shipboard for this port 450,000 bales, of which 160,000 bales are American. The trade report is un-

entirely shattered. After the tragedy was enacted, the mur-derer-the husband of the one and the father of the two other victims-did not seek in any manner to cover up the terrible crime. He stepped back into the vitchen, however, and taking the body of his wife, still warm and rovered with blood, laid it out upon the bare HAVEE, April 2 .-- Gotton quiet at 1f 45c for low

foor, with blood, laid it out point the bare floor, with the head lying towards the window opening upon the side alley. Then taking the mutilated bo iy of his son, he stretched it out upon the same floor, but partly on its face, and, with his head resting upon the mother's hips. NEW YORK, April 2 --- Noon .--- Money easy at 7.

BALTIMORE, April 2-Cetton 28%c. Flour dull and weak. Receipts of grain light; prices nearly nomi-

WILMINGTON, April 2 .- Spirits turpentine close quiet at 46. Rosin steady at \$1 90a3. Crude turpentine unsettled. Tar steady at \$2 70. Cotton

AUGUSTA, April 2 -Cotton inactive and drooping; middling nominally 26 %a27c; stock on hand 15.700

MOBILE, April 2 .- Cotton dull and fist; low middling 26% a27; receipts 546; exports 2922; receipte of the week 4427; exports to Great Britain 12,026; oth r

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 - Receipia to-day 2363; raports to-day 2909; exports for the week to Liverpool 92:1; to the Continent 9111; creatwise 2855; stuck 126,938; sales to day 800 bales; sales of the week 19,800; demand limited and prices declined %"; middling 28%. Gold 32. Starling 41%. York sight

& Son, D F O'Neill, Pa'metto Pioueer Co-operative Association, J R Read & Co. : D M Robinson, J Rug-heimer, A Seckendorff, W Shenherd Stanbouse & Co. E B Stoddard & Co. stranse & Vance, J 'Ihom-son & Co. W J 1rm, Mrs S Waits, Werner & Ducker, West & Jones, G W Williams & Co. S H Wilson, J N M Wohlimann, Mrs Wrage, J Wuhrman, W J Ystes, H Klatte & Co. F Kressel, Jr. J C H Claussen, J B Duval & Son, J E Adver & Co. C Karrison, Nechman & Co. J Apple, Ladies' Industrial Association, A W Jager, D Paul & Co. C H Johnson, J Jrz, F von San-ten, Nor h., steele & Wurdell, Stoll Webb & Co. O Brabe & Co. Wise & Dougiase, Jennings, Thomlin-son & Co. J R Pringle, Hew W Richardson, Ecamish & Co. W G Whilden & Co. W Michardson, Ecamish & Co. W G Whilden & Co. W Michardson, Camish & Co. A O Stone, Hoimes' Book store, J Franck. Or-der, and others April 1st, st 6 A M, thirty miles S of Hatteras, passed steamship Charleston hence for New York.

New York. Brig W H Parks, Parker, Baltimore--7 days. Corn, Flour, &c. To Ris.ey & Crei.hton. J Campsen & Co, R M Butler, Goodrich, Wineman & Co, Wagoner & Monzoes, J H Wuhrman, and Budd & Blake. 2 MORBOES, J H WUDTMEN, and Bulk & Date: Steamer H M Cool, Foster, Savannah. To the Master. Bound to Savannah and put in for a harbor. Stramer Emilie, Davis, Georgetown, S C. 216 tierces Lice, and Sundr cs. To Shackelford & Kelly, O Gr. veley, J M Eason & Bro, Miss Pyatt, Mrs Tra-pier, Klinck, Wickenburg & Co, M Huig, J R Pringle, J hurston & Holmes, M McGorty. M Carriere, and others

others Cleared Yesterday. Steamship Saragossa, Ryder, New York-Ravenel &

Sailed Yesterday. Steamship Saragossa, Byder, New York. Steamer City Point, McVillan, Palatka, via Jackson ville, Fernandina and Savannah.

From this Port. Bark Fleetwing, Tuthill, New York, March 30.
Schr L A Eawards, Marshall, Wilmington, N C, April 1.

Up for this Port. The Clifton, -----, at Liverpool, March 16. Schr Mary Stow, Rankin, at New York, March 31.

Schr James A Crocker, Currier, at Boston, March 30. Cleared for this Port.

Schr Sarah A Hammond, Wiley, at Boston, March 30 Shipnews by Telegraph.

SAVANNAH, April 2 - Arrived, steamship Leo from New York; bark Qaeen of Scots from Middleton. Cleared, ship Nictaux for Daries; schr Dirigo for Philadel bia. The brig Resolute, from Philadelphia for Savan-

The brig Resolute, from Philudelphis for Savan-rah, experienced heavy gales, sprut g aleak, and put into Hampton Rouce After repairing whe sailed on the 23d ult, and had fair weather until the 25th, when heavy gales were experienced and she agair sprung aleak, and was ast sinking whom she fell in with the steam hip Tybee, from New York for Galveston. After considerable trouble on account of heavy saas, the crow were rescued. The weather having mod-erated, the capitain of the steamship put a fresh crow aboard the brig to work the pumps, and towed her for arteen hours. It being impossible, however, to keep her louger afloat, he had to anandon her. On Wedneeday morning he fell m with the bark Queen of Scots, to which he transferred the crow of the brig, and they arrived here to-day with their ship's papers safe.

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Memoranda. The pilot boat Atlants speke off this bar, on the let instant, the sobr Ocano. of Brookhaven, from New York for Jack-onville, Fia, 9 days ont.

Stasmship Golden Horn. Blacklin, at Liverpool from Chstission, reports March 15, lat 41, lon 55, during a heavy gale from SW and a high sea run-ning, ship laboring heavily and shipping great quan-tithes of water, theorge W Lawn, apprentice, was washed overboard by a heavy ses, which broke over the abu of the time. he ship at the time.

LIST OF VESSELS CP. CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT.

FOREIGN

LIVERPOOL. Ship R C Winthrop, Stewart, cleared......March The Royal Obarlie, Anderson, sailed......March The Clitton, —, up.......March Bark Heien Sands, Otis, sailed.........March .March 1 March 18

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DOMESTIC

· POBTLAND, ME. Schr Martha Maria, Dean, cleared March 27

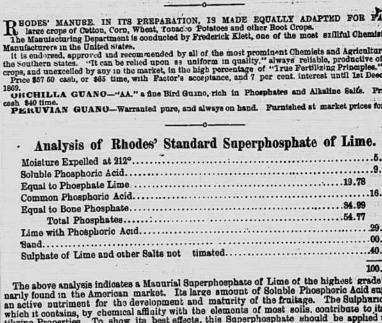
NEW YORK.

.March 31

BALTIMORE. Schr Minuie, Smith, cleared March 20

NORFOLE, VA. Safes.





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-A most extraordinary piece of scandal is sontained in the English and Irish papers of recent date, being nothing less than the elope-ment of the wife of Captain Vivian with the Marquis of Waterlord. The deserted captain is a Lord of the Treasury and a member of Parliament for Truro. The lady left her home one Monday morning, alleging that she intended to proceed to Brighton to see her mother and would return the same evening. As, however, she failed to make her appearance, Cap-Htain Vivian proceeded to the Victoria station and there ascertained that the Marquis of Waterford and Mrs. Vivian had the previous morning taken tickets for Paris by way of Dover, accompanied by a friend. He followed them to the French capital and soon found the object of his search at a well-known hotel. Mrs. Vivian heard of her husband's arrival and looked herself up in an inner chamber. Captain Vivian, however, succeeded in ob-Anderson. The Intelligencer gives the following addi-tioual returns from the township electious: Belton Township—J. S. Acker, W. D. Wilkes and Wm. M. Cooley, Selectmen; G. W. McGee, Town Clerk; James Gambrell, Surveyor; Wm. Holmes, Constable, Martin Township—Rau-ben Clinkscales, Wm. Pruett and Benj. Pear-man, Selectmen; Columbus Keid, Town Clerk; S. J. Emerson, Surveyor; Samuel Mitchell, Constable taining assistance and burst open the doors. He then ascertained that Mrs. Vivian had attempted to commit suicide by swallowing chlo-Foform. Thi quantity taken was not, however, sufficient to cause more than partial insensibility. Captain Vivian is understood to have implored his wife to return for the sake of her Constable. The Intelligencer says: "On Sunday night last, a bay mare belonging to Mr. David Crosby was stolen from his plantation, three miles east of this place, and upon the fact being dis-covered early on Monday morning, pursuit was at once made by hiuself and others. The thief was thrown by the horse near Mr. Elias Earle's Cross Roads place, and before his pur-suers reached that point he had been discov-ered on the road, disabled by the fail. He was lodged in jail. He is a white man, gives his name as John Sullivan, and hale from various places, sometimes Abbaville or Greenville, and occasionally Kentucky." children, of whom there are four, but that she peremptorily tefused, although her husband assured her that her escape should be kept a profound secret. The lady, however, remained firm in her determination not to return to the shelter of her home, but pleaded that she might be allowed to retain her youngest child. This request Captain Vivian declined to comply with, and returned to London without having encountered the Marquis of Waterford. The latter has, it is believed, caused a communication to be made to Captain Vivian that when the Judge Ordinary of the Divorce Court shall have dissolved the legal ties which now prewent his marrying Mrs. Vivian, he will, as a man of honor, make her the only compensation in his power.

THE BLACKSTONE HORROR.

Frightful Tragedy in Philadelphia-A Hypechondrine Murders his Wife, Son and Daughter-He Drowns Himself in the Delaware-Details of the Horrible Crime.

The details of the last tragedy in Philadelphis, supplied by our Philadelphia exchanges, are unspeakably revolting. The murder of a wife and two almost infant children, and the suicide of the insane father, constitute a crime almost without parallel. There was no motive and no passion-no jealousy-no drunkenness -no greed for money-nothing but insanitys A whole family blotted out of existence in one day by the loss of one human intellect. We copy the particulars from the Age of Wednesday :

We have to reveal to our readers the circum-stances of a tragedy so sickening in its details that the very memory of it causes a shudder. On Monday, shortly after dinner, Mr. Funs-ton, of the firm of Funston & Blackstone, gilt frame manufacturers, No. 912 Market-street, received the following brief though awfully sug-gestive telegram from Zelah Lee, of Madison, Com.:

"Have received a letter from James that his mite and children are killed. lolegraph im-mediately."

mediately." Upon receiving this intelligence, Mr. Fun-ston was horror-stricken; the James spoken of in the message was James Sindsley Black-stone, his partner, and knowing that his asso-ciato, of late, had been decely melancholy, his mind become filled with the worst of fears. Hurrying to the house in which Blackstone

ANDERSON, March 31 .- Cotton steady at 2414 to 514c.

COLUMBIA, April 1.—Sales of cotton to day about 100 bales; middlings 26%. TOBKVILLE. March 3L.—Cotton is quoted at 25% to-day, with very little offering. COLUMBUS, March 30.-Corron-Demand local. Northern middlings 26c. Warehouse sales 79 bales.

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE. Fairfield.

ROCK HILL, March 31.—There has been a fair demand, with sales during the work at 25¼ to 21c for middling. Marget stoudy to duy without change The Episcopalians of Winnsboro' have been enabled, by the liberality of the community, without regard to denomination, to rebuild St. John's Church, which was burnt by Sherman's force in price.

Kershaw.

Anderson

York.

Greenville.

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Constable.

In proc. CHARLOITE, March 30.—Owing to more favor-able advices our cotton market advanced %c during the week. We now quote middlings at 20%c, closing steady on Saturday at that figure. sales for the week 105 bales. At the request of the DeKalb Literary Soci-ety, Col. W. M. Shannon has consented to de-liver an address in the Town Hall of Camden, MACON, March 31.—Corroy.—There was a very good demand to-day at 26%c. We quote middlings 26%26%c, the latter figure being for the finest grade. Receipts to-day 29 bales; shipments 389 bales; sales 218 bales. liver an address in the Town Hall of Cambes, on Thursday evening, the St inst. The Camden Journal says: "The rains of Friday, Saturday and Sunday last caused an overflow of our river, inflicting considerable in-jury upon the planters on its borders. Much of the low lands had been either planted or ready for planting, all of which will have to be done over."

Receipts 118 pales.

CHESTER, March 30.—Corron.—Sales have been made during the week at 25%223%c for the better grades. The receipts are very light. The market closes with a firmer feeling, and middling may be quoted to-day at 25%226c, other grades in propor-tion.

Consignees per South Calolina Kaliroad April 2. 290 bales Cotton, 45 bales Domestice, 634 bushels 290 bales Cotton, 45 bales Domestics, 634 busheis Grain, 2 cars Lumber, 1 car Stock. To B. droad Agent, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, Mowry & Co, H Cogs-well, Stenhouse & Co, L D DeSaussure, G W Wil-itams & Co, Johnston, Crews & Co, J Adger & Co, D A Amme, Werner & Ducker, B O'Neill, Claghorn, Herring & Co, Buhro & Rhodes, W & Courtney & Co, I H Holmes, C F Fanknin, G H Walter & Co, J B E Sloan, J & Pringle, and J N Robson,

Passengers.

Passentiers. Per stem. hip Saragossa, for New York-J Nesbit, Mrs J G Brown, Dr Hartwell Miss Putnam, M.ater Putnam, J Montgomery, R Wiley, M Dodge, N Roy-all, ET Jones, E B McCarty, Miss Plorence Rydor, D Hune, lady and three children, T Hickey, Miss O Hungker, W Doyle, J C Madden, S weet and lady, P Holt, J Meddam, T Cabill. Ann Cabill. O "ahull, J Cabill, C Cole, W Johnson, G Kite, J W Fenksbury, and 12 m steerage.

Cahill, C Cole, W Johnson, G Kite, J W Fenksbury, and 12 in sieerage. Per steamship James Adger, from New York-J Becker, J Leith. E Kiby, L Fisher, H E Browne, E H Bam'lton, Wiss Pock, A W Wardeill, Jr. J H Bag-geit, and 1 in the stearage. Per steamer Emilie, from Georgetown, S C-E Baum, H Barker, C Taylor, J Connif., J R Spark-man, Jr., C Allston, E D Doar, H Cheves, W P De-Sangsur. M Ricey, H Beckwith, W Waiker, Master I Mazyck, Master M Reid, Master B Reid, Master A Lucas, Miss Belt, Mrs f M Pollock, Mrs E J Wilson, I & K Bennett, Mrs Deh n, and others. On Sunday of last week, while the family were all in altendance at church, the residence of Dr. L. A. Hill, near Antioch, in this county, together with the entire contents, was destroy-ed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. The Enterprise gives the following additional

Marine Mems. Port of Charleston, April 3. PORT CALENDAR. PRASES OF THE MOON. Last Quarter, 3d, 3 hours, 28 minutes, evening, New Moon, 11th, 8 hours, 27 minutes, evening, First Quarter, 18th, 9 hours, 46 minutes, morning, Full Moon, 27th, 1 hour, 1 minute, morning.

The Enterprise gives the following additional township election returns: Chick Springs Township, No. 9.—Selectimen—W. C. Bailey, J. B. Rosamond and Aldridge Green; Clerk-G. W. Moore; Surveyers—A. Taylor and R. B. Gibson; Constable—W. J. Howell. Bates Township, No. 12.—Selectimen—Jas. H. Clevc-land, Euoch Canningham and Abuer Johnson; Clerk-S. S. Crittendeu; Surveyors—Prew B. Benson and Jerry Whitmire; Constable—Wm. Guest. Saluda Township, No. 15.—Select-men—John B. Davis, A. A. Stewart and I-urrel Cox; Clerk-C. F. Davis; Surveyors—Clarbin Trammel and William F. Hightower; Consta-ble—J. E. Turner. MOR & AP'IL BISES. SUN MOON HIGH WATER
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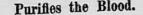
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