COLUMBIA

Thursday Morning, May 22, 1873.

The Products of the South. The staple productions of the South are by immense odds the most important items of our foreign trade, and without them our balances would long since have gone into chancery or would have destroyed our credit. Hence it is a national interest that the system of production should be kept upon a healthy and correct basis. The growth of cotton should be made as chesp' as possible, and yet the limit of consumption should not be passed in the chappening process; for no commodity osn suddenly force the demands of the world to apy desirable maximum, and to pass the actual limit is to sacrifice the welfare of the producer. The theory that low prices stimulate con-sumption is altogethe fallacious, when applied to an encountry support of a som-modity which that to be used up each year to make way for a succeeding crop, and the annual conversion of which, to practical use, 16 necessarily regulated by the money sapasity of manufacturers and the capacity of existing establishments to utilize it. It has but a limited application to a plethora which is referable to crop vicissitudes or other unusual causes. The cheapening process, to be healthy, must commence at the very bottom, and must operate by limiting the outlay of upon burying the dead things of the money and labor in order to: produce a certain fixed result, thus facilitating production and rendering it accessible and easy to a greater number of operators, the Southern Church in the missionary the aggregate product is increased, and pari passu can be sold on easier but not less remunerative terms, As this process advances there will be a parallel process of utilization steadily but gradually similarly divided organization can have opening out into new channels and forms among the constituing classes, and each side will reap advantages, without harm-

ing the other to schieve them. The popular theory referred to, when applied to cotton, is simply a loose way of saying that, whon the market is overstocked, it has been touched, lower than the prospeots of the market really warrant, a return, more or leas prompt, to a fair standard of value. " At such orises purlarge, because there is a bargain in it for good a bargain lost to those who are embarked in producing instead of specilating.

The St. Lopis Demoargi, in an argu ment upon this subject, mentions that in 1871 the cotton Sietes devoted about bushels. We are told that if the same land had been cultivated in cotton about 3,587,000 bales would have been added to the crop. The Democrat has reduced his own argument to an abaurdity; for if bales actually produced that year, we shall find & totel greater than the world that do not seem to be American. has consumed in apy year, or is soon

likely to consume. Hence, although labor is scarce in the South; according to the available a surplus of labor more than enough if applied to this staple to large-

bly of the Presbyerian. Church in the United States in pession in Baltimore, bearing a proposal for organic union between the two bodies, and the appointment by the latter of a committee to confer with the Assembly at Huntsville. looking to the consummation of that end, possesses an important bearing upon the future of the Presbyterian Ohurch. The differences between these two bodies have been elight, and as indicated in the remarks of Dr. Baird, there is reason to hope that the Southern Presbyterian Church, as represented in the Assembly at Little Rock, Arkansas, whose distinctive title is morely a matter of a preposition-"The Presbyterian Church of the United States," while the body in session here employs the phrase also become united with this body, and that "there will be but one Presbyterian Ohnrch." The differences now existing between the Northern and Southern Presbyterians are such, it is believed, as may easily be accommodated. So far as differences may have grown out of the

asperities of the late war, there is scarcely any reason to doubt that there is an abundance of true Ohristian spirits on both sides to enable them to agree now past and uniting efforts, influence and means in a common cause. The proposal looking to concerted action with work in Florida is a forcible though but a solitary instance of the value of general harmony. Such a union on the part of this or of any other extensive and only a good effect upon the country as well as upon the denomination interested.

Affairs in Vienna do not look prosperous. The shattering of the Western front by a tempest of wind and rain is becomes possible for boyers to dictate the first time since glass exhibition paterms to holders, and that when a range laces were designed that their crystal walls have failed to insure ample protection against storm or avalanche. At New buyers will take up the offerings with an York, London, Berlin, Paris, nothing of esgerness proportionate to their faith in the kind occurred. Has the money fiend manipulated the material and work of the much-vaunted house at Vienna? It chase, as well as constimption, will be looks so, for the moderate violence of the storm hardly admits of any other exthose classes; but there is equally as planation! It is impossible to copjecture the damage, either as to extent or amount, without further information. We see, too, that visitors are but few in number and are decreasing, which, however, may be caused by the protracted rain or money panic prevailing on the 7,175,000 acres of their best cotton land Bourse, or both. But altogether there to corn, and produced about 119,500,000 is a depression overhanging the great Austrian enterprise, which is ominous of its future, and the shadow which fell on the threshold of the American department was the initial of a close that will constitute Vienna another monument of we add the latter amount to 4,362,000 the failure of American genine, for lack of being backed by simple good morals.

There is a rumor in Rome that unles new cardinals are created, any election of analogy of the facts, as well as the argu- lege of Cardinals will be contrary to the new Pope made by the actual Colocclesiastical laws: The present number of cardinals is forty-five, and it ber of cardinals is forty-live, and it are employed in the department, and and lay the d-n place in ashes." It is has extended to the Modoes and Apaches. With much less claim to consideration to be regretted that this dispute should has extended to the Modoes and Apaches. ly overstock the world. It would seem, twenty-fourth session of the Tridentine than others who have been unable to wiser than to refrain from cultivating should be possibly chosen in equal num-Council prescribes that the cardinals obtain positions. ber from all nationalities. Of the fortyfive cardinals, thirty-three are Italians, five French, three Spaniards, two Austrian, one German, one Irish. The twenty-six millions of Italian Catholics are represented by more than half the number of cardinals, while the one hundred and eighty millions of Catholics have a number of representatives much less in proportion than the Italians. Rome celebrated the 2,626th anniversury of her birth-day on the 21st of April, a holiday which she honors with great splendor to keep green in the me-by a numerous crowd. The verdict of the can neither read nor write. He can mortal accents of notable stump orators ly, all were illuminated together with Bengal lights, rockets and a majestic light from the capitol. It isn't every city that can boast of celobrating her

The address of the Rev. Dr. Baird, Mr. EDWOR: I think the immented of the Cumberland Presbyterians, whose Scaroercogh has a fit successor in Albert day or two ago we had Captain Jack and General Assembly is now in session at Guerry. I have seen several of his portions the mountains, General Assembly is now in session at Guerry. I have seen several of his por-Huntsville, Ala., to the General Assem- traits, and while all string the as having rare merit, I have been more impressed by that of D. B. Miller, Esq., of our city, than by any other. All who have seen it regard it as a work of great excellence, and in itself. sufficient to give cellence, and in iteration. I am happy to him rank as an artist. I am happy to learn that it is the purpose of Mr. make Columbia his home. With With our admirable photographers, Wearn & Hiz, and Albert Guerry, our city will have just ground for pride in this department of the fink arts; and it is to be hoped that they will receive that patronage which they righly deserve, and which will secure them permanently to us. M. L.

THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN AND RE-FORMED CHURCHES. -The General Synod of the Reformed Church in America meets in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on the 4th of Jane, and will be com-posed of two hundred and four delegater. The Reformed Church numbers churches, 509 ministers, and 64,214 com-municants, its contributions for all purposes reaching last year \$1,066,492.45. Its strength lies about New York city and along the Hudson, and about New formed Ohurches. It was originally a transplant of the church of Holland, and has the largest number of members in places settled by the Dutch.

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from New Brunswick, says that the most important business that will come before the Reformed Synod is the question of union with the Presbyterian Church South, and that overtures of such a nature will be made by the General Assembly of the latter church now in session at Little Rock, Ark. The only difference between the two chu-ches being in the relation of elder and deaconship. The Presbyterian Church South consists of fifty-six presbyteries, 912 ministers, 1,545 churches, and 91,208 communicants, its contributions last year amounting to the very respectable sum, under the circumstances, of \$1,083,799. It thus appears that the body which seeks union with the Reformed Church is twice the size of the latter, though of no greater, and probably less; wealth. And while the Reformed ministry out-numbers its churches, the opposite is the case in the Southern Presbyterian Church.

GROWING DESPERATE.-The unfortunate spinsters of Massachusetts, who are by an unhappy fatality the marriageable Sir Boyle Rocho would delight to say) most amiable character. Military officers of single blessedness." 162 women of Lowell have united in a petition to the and are apt to forget, after the lapse of Legislature to make polygamy legal. By years, what they may have said and this simple method they propose to apportion the men in such a manner that resentment engendered by armed conevery lorn virgin may be sure of a hus- flict. band. The men, however, have not been consulted and will probably object most seriously to any such arrangement. Many of them now prefer to leave the State rather than mate with one of its strong-minded women; and if they are threatened with twenty, a general ex-odus may be expected. The determined maidens have attached a condition to their request, which would defeat its object if the law should be passed, viz: that the consent of the first wife should be procured before the solemnization of subsequent marriages. In the mean-time, Gov. Andrews' '40,000 aimless women" are still without husbands and know not what to do.

NEPOTISM -Secretary Richardson has announced his determination to break ap nepotism, as far as his department is concerned. There has been much complaint because of numerous instances in which two or more members of a family "they were going straight to Columbia and lay the d-n place in ashes." It is The Secretary announces that in all such cases he will ask for the resignation of all but one member of a family. In future he will ap-point no one who has a relative in the department. Mr. Richardson is entitled to great credit for this, and if his example is followed by other Cabinet officers who have their brothers, sons, cousins, etc., under them, receiving the people's money and rendering no equivalent, the country will approve. The personifica-tion of nepotism, who sits at the White House, might also take lessons in this and consecrated with the life-giving uncrespect from his Secretary. The funeral of John B. Mordecai, the coroner's jury was that he was killed by MoCarty, in a duel, and finds that the He doesn't know D from a taurine pedal seconds are censuable for not informing the authorities of the affair. McCarty's mails, he divides the mail matter as wounds are very serious, and his condi-tion is critical. Messrs. Trigg, Royall, Table are bie and bie of the mail matter as Tabb and Meredith, the seconds, sur-rendered themselves on Friday, and were held for examination. The coroner's jury being in session on that day, these gentlemen were taken before that officer, but refused to answer any quesofficer, but refused to answer any ques-tions, on the ground that they were pri-soners of the commonwealth, charged with eiding and abetting the manded an agreeable state of things, and the with aiding and abetting the murder of people of Bamberg must be a hardened John B. Mordecai. The seconds were set of disloyalists, if they do not inimprisoned, and are visited by hundreds crease their stock of patriotism under of friends.

LOUISVILLE GOUMAD JOUR the were after them with a sharp that, bunting them down with a verge-tion blood alone could quell. Now they

have gotten between us and the creek, and we are about to famish for want of states. A more ungentlemanly set of reaction than these Modocs we never had o'clock. the pleasure of meeting. The present Modoo campaign is unquestionably one of great brilliancy. It

is a pity, though, that all the brilliancy should be monopolized by the Modocs. This Government of ours is one of the most cruel governments on the face of the earth. The idea of sending eix or eight hundred harmless, unsophisticated soldiers to those California lava beds, and compelling them to stay there at the mercy of forty or fifty howling savages is revolting to every sense of humanity.

If it is really true that Captain Jack and his forty or fifty warriors are entire-ly without ammunition, the removal of ur troops to a place of safety may no longer be a necessity.

Captain Jack, who was to be kept moving until he and the last of his braves were exterminated, has now cut off Davis and Gillem's supply of water. If he should take it into his rascally headito out off their supply of whiskey, too, the Lord only knows what would become of them.

It is said that within the last twenty years people have squandered \$25,000, 000 in trying to establish daily news-papers in the city of New York. We don't believe it; but if we had one-tenth of the sum, we wouldn't care a continental whether any daily newspapers

were started or not. One of the finest fields for the study of

erpetology in this country at present is said to be the much talked of Modoc lava bed. That blissful region fairly swarms with rattlesuakes and scorpions. We hear nothing about tarantulas and centipedes, but when a natural philosopher can get a supply of bed fellows in his tent every night in the shape of Scorpio and Crotolus Horridus, with s Modoe thr wn in for good measure, he should not complain. Let him remember how many are not so fortunate as himself, and have to be contented with a few bandsful of boarding house fleas and bed-bugs.

THE BURNING OF COLUMBIA.-The question as to who is responsible for the burning of Columbia having been revived by some of the recent testimony before the British-American Claims Commission, has of late formed quite a prominent topic of discussion in military and other circles. In military circles particuevery day increasing in numbers while larly, considerable feeling has been dis-by an unhappy fatality the marriageable played, and some of the criticisms which males are rapidly decreasing, have de-termined upon a desperate expedient to placing the responsibility upon the Federelieve themselves from the "horrors (as ral commanders has not been of the

done when under the excitement and It is thus perhaps not to be wondered at that the military officers here, who are

charged to be responsible for the par-tial destruction of that beautiful city, deny it with so much bitterness. The testimony before the Commission point-ing to the Federal troops as the parties who fired the city is corroborated by the late James L. Orr, who, in a letter from this city last winter, distinctly states that he heard Gen. Howard say, that "the city was burned by the United States troops," and that he (Howard) saw them fire many houses. A statement has just been forwarded here from Mr. Falligant, a citizen of Savannah. Mr. Falligant asserts positively that Gen. John E. Smith, who commanded a division of Sherman's army, said to him the night before Sherman's army left Savannah, "that when they got into South Oarolina, the officers would shut their eyes and let the men do what they pleased, and that

The contract CITY MATTERS .- The prive of single

copies of the PHONIX is flye cents. The Governor has appointed J. B.

Ferguson Trial Justice for Ohester. There will be services at the Lutheran Ohurch this morning, at half-past 10

There was consider ble rain, yesterday-Old Probabilities to the contrary notwithstanding.

Storms generally are a mystery, but you can always see the drift of a snow storm.

This is Ascension Day, and services will be held in several of the churches of the oity.

Fish chowder will be served at the Pollock House, to-day, from 11 o'clock to 1.

The law relative to reducing the number of internal revenue officers went into. effect yesterday, and several hundred officiale were decapitated.

A large number of the civil cases upon the docket of the Court of Common Pleas have, on motion, been continued until the next term.

Mrs. D. W. Hawthorn, of Honea Path, Mrs. F. G. Parks, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Dr. Edwin Parker, of Abbeville, died last week.

W. E. Rose, Esq., has kindly fornished us with samples of early vegetablesthe first product of his garden. They came in very acceptably.

The Greenville Mountaineer, one of the oldest papers in the up-country, is offered for sale at auction-a capital opportunity for an individual who imagines he can run such a machine.

One of the watches found in the possession of one of the supposed burglars, who were arrested here last week, but afterwards discharged, has been identified in Charleston.

Mr. W. F. Brittain-he of the muttonchop whiskers-with the old-established house of Corcoran, McLean & Co., New York, is paying business calls on his nu-

merous friends in this State. A Washington doctor asserts that "bald-headed men die young." He probably confounds cause and effect, and means that those who dye young are apt to become bald.

An infusion of celery is recommended by a contemporary as a remedy for nervous depression. This is according to common sense. Manifestly there can be no better antidote for a general feeling of sluggishness than celeri-ty.

The pic-nickers return their thanks to General Dennis for the use of his boat and the necessary motive power; also to

Mr. Hayes, (in charge of Nesgle's Bridge,) for his kindness and attention. Through the energy and perseverance of Mr. John Agnew, Jr., Mr. O. F. Jackson was enabled to remove his entire stock of dry goods on Tuesday night before 12 o'clock; and was ready, yesterday morning, to receive his customers. A level-headed restaurateur is so in-

cepsed at the turn Indian affairs have taken, that he has scratched Julien Medoc off his list of wines on account of its disagreeable suggestion of July and Modoos.

A Cherokes chief is soliciting clothing in Georgia for members of his tribe who, having sympathized with the Confederates during the civil war, are not deemed fitting objects for the fostering peace Numerous Western editors

JANKS M. ATLEN. -- On hearing the re-

turn to the writ of habens for torn to the writ of argument" of Varies in this matter, and argument" of Varies A. Donbar, Esq. for the pelitioner, and of the Attorney General comm. It is on

That the application be denied and the writ discharged; without prejudice, how-ever, to the right of the petitioner to make any other application in the pra-mises as he may be advised. F. J. MOSES.

AT CHAMBERS, COLUMBIA, May 21, 1873.

PHENIXIANA. - The bone of contention is said to be the jaw-bone. The war of elements-When the ocean is shelling the beson.

The red man's friend-Tummy Hawk. The great art of life is to play for much and atske little.

"Modoe bitters" impart a new flaver to the San Francisco bar.

The difference between charity and full dress-One covers a maltitude of sins, and the other uncovers a multitude of necks.

Somebody ought to remonstrate with the Shah of Persia for his extravigance. It is said that he takes his whole cabinet and three of his wives with him on his European trip, and that the journey will cost him something like \$25,000,000. No wonder he has never visited much before, if it requires such an expenditure of wives and money. It mod

A NEW KIND OF INSUBANCE, --- The most curious kind of an insurance company that has come to our knowledge exists in Richmond, Va. The advertisement below, which is clipped from a Richmond paper, fally explains the objects of the company. Any of our readers who expeet to die soon and desire a desent or fashionable funeral, with eilver mountings and all the paraphernalia, should go to Richmond to live, where a small amount paid in annually will insure any kind of funeral they may wish:

BUBIAL COMPANY.-The Undertakers and Burial Insurance Company guarantee to all persons insuring up to fifty-five years of age, for sums ranging from \$1 to \$3, payable annually, a decent funeral, as follows: A silver-mounted coffin, case, hearse and four carriages—sllowing \$2 for each carriage not used; and should any person thus insured be buried by his or her family, or by society, \$20 will be paid, instead of the above service. And any one residing, or should remove, over one mile from the city, the coffin and case only will be delivered free of charge. For full particulars, apply to T. B. Geraley & Co., 1,826 Main street, be-tween Eighteenth and Ninetcenth, Bichmond, Va., or Thirteenth and Hull streets, Manchester, Va.

HOTEL ABBIVALS, May 22. - Wheeler House-JL Bichmond, JT McCallough J Gaydon, Fairfield; Miss M Schofield, Aiken; J H Burgess, L O Hughes, W F Brittain, New York; M Rider, Baltimore; P Duffle, O M Robbens, J B Mbard, W.P. Etchison, Charleston; W.D Starling, Biobland; Thor Hacker B B Griffer Richland; Thos Hughes, R B Griffin, Mass; W B Smith, New Orleans; W L DePass, Camden; Mrs. J D Anderson, four children, Ala; W H Anderson, Greenville; J H Runkle, city, W H Trescott, Pondleton.

Columbia Hotel-S R Smith, E Peokham, Baltimore; C L B Marsh, J T ham, Baitimore; C L B Marsh, J T Keen, Washington; J B MoMaster, A Goldbold, Ala; G W Rouse, P G Wella Charleston; J C Fair, Georgis; J E Sanford, Chicago; S A Cheatham, La; T Q Simmons Ill; L M King, Mich; 'S Velle and two Misses Vella, N Y. Hendric House W M Shackleford

Hendrix House-W M Shackleford, city; S W Steffens, Charleston; John M Anderson, Woodward; W A Whitton, Virginia; P P Pease, Louisville; T F Wesson, D A P Jordan, New York; Mrs Smith and son, S C; T B Henderson, Wilmington; J L Black, Ridgeway; J

when the yield of corn-119,500,000 bushels-was worth to the cotton growers about \$100,000,000. It is mentioned that one Northern State grows more corn on a smaller acreage; but it might be added that, unfortunately, it was worth to the producers only about \$25,-000,000. Big cotton crops are not to be regarded as necessarily the profitable ones. The exports of 1871-'72 were 1,957,000 bales, valued at \$173,000,000; the exports of 1870-'71, nearly twice as large, realized only \$19,000,000 more,

the figures biding 3,166,000 bales and great splendor to keep green in the me-\$192,000,000; the exports of 1869.'70 mory of her people the foundation of were 900,000 bales less than the latter, the city 753 years before the birth of but yielded \$9,000,000 more money, the Christ. The Coliseum, the Arch of figures being 2,206,000 bales and \$201, Titus, the Palatine and Basilica of Con-500,000. The entire country is inter- stantine, and the Forum where the imested in the prosperity of the Souththe Northern importer, manufacturer, are still said to glow, were all illuminated and banker, as well as the trading and in colored lights successively; and, finalfinancial circles of the West.

The New Orleans Republican says: "We were shown, one day this week, by Dr. Perry, chemist of the Board of Health, some specimens of green, glossy paper, such as is used by confectioners to do up packages of candy in, which had been analyzed, and were found to contain from five to twenty grains of arsenic to the square foot, and so poor-

birth-day for more than twenty-six centuries.

Gen. John B. Gordon made a little speech at a reception given him in Savannah, Ga., a few days ago, closing tion, as the moment you become cool with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of your porce absorb. Do not approach to the mint in that piace from the Brew-

An eminent physician says: "Never enter a sick room in a state of perspiraperhaps best, that the question of responsibility shall now be settled beyond any further controversy. [Washington Cor. Baltimore Sun,

There is a postmaster at Bamberg, S C., who, we trust, will be spared the trouble which might arise from competitive examinations and a civil service law. His first qualification for the position he holds by the grace of Grant is that he is tion of the fourtcenth and fifteenth amendments. His second qualification

them ont to the mail carriers successively

till all are gone. His mails are often re turned, but he doesn't get discouraged, and tries it over again. When he has a call for letters and papers, he politely this pressure.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Charlotte Democrat says that seven pounds of gold was recently taken

tro trying a disposition now on both sides, which is to induce Sergeant Bates to march through the lava bods, bearing the American flag, and although they offer J Maloney, Newberry; J Vinson, Union; him the odds on bets of \$1,000 to \$1, he M S Miller, Winnsboro; J G Enloe, hangs back and refuses to undertake the Yorkville.

enterprise.

Prof. Sheldon, who has given such general satisfaction by his skill in imparting instruction in dancing, is arranging a grand May ball, which comes off in Parker's Hall, on Thursday evening next, May 29. There are to be three queens.

The Union Star Fire Company, of Charleston, previous to their departure, presented the Vigilants, of this city, with a silver water set, consisting of a tray, pitcher, two goblets and fingerbowl. The presentation was made by

THE TUPPER-CALDWELL HOMICIDE .-In the Court of General Sessions, yesterday morning, before Judge Carpenter, Gen. Butler moved that Capt. Geo. Tupper, convicted of manslaughter, be placed in the custody of the Sheriff. pending the decision of appeal in his case. The following order was made by the Judge, viz:

"Notice of appeal having been given by the counsel for the prisoner in the above case, on motion by said counsel, it is ordered, that the prisoner be re-manded to the custody of the Sheriff of with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of sorry both and is the sentiment, "The heroic dead of sorry both armies, who fought for principle sorry both armies, who fought for principle sorry both armies, who fought for principle source induce almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." with the sentiment, "The heroic dead of source almost instant death." and in that condition bought by one of the banks.

Jenkins, C, C & A R R. Rose's Hotel-H W Hendrix, Charles-

ton; G E Tuxbury, CH Bankard, Union;

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Special Meeting Board of Health. Greenville Mountaineer for Sale. Cook Wanted. Porter & Steele-Warning.

true specific is adapted to all localities and climes, and for this reason, that it strikes at the causative principle of the diseases which it is administered to cure. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, for example, is a true specific, not only because it fortifies the body against the external influences which prompts disease, but because, when taken as a remedy instead of as a preventative, it neutralizes the Capt. Robinson and the handsome gift received by Capt. Dennison. epidemic disorders, and to all complaints which are produced or aggravated by miasma, or the presence of apything deleterious in the air, the water or the soil, it is as nearly infallible as any me-dicinal preparation can be. In our own country, as a remedy for intermittent fevera, billious affections, donstinution, dyspepsia, nervous weakness, rheuma-tism and general debility, it is unrival ed, nor is it less celebrated in the tropics as a preventive of malarious fevers. M181311

Dr. J. C. McLeod, of Sumter, died, on