TAKES THE OATH.

Aguinaldo Swears Allegiance to United States.

PROPOSES TO BE A GOOD CITIZEN.

Chief of the Filipluo Insurgents the Southern Express Company Oath May Help Plake Peace.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The War Depailment today received information from General MacArthur that Aguinaldo has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States under the terms of amnesty offered by General MacArthur by direction of the Presideat. The news came to the Department in the following cablegram:

"Since arrival at Manila, Aguinaldo bus been at Malacanan, investigating conditions in the archipelago. He has relied almost entirely upon the ina ructive advice of Chief Justice Arellano. As a result, today he subscribed and swere to the declaration on page 11 of my annual report.

MacARRTHUR."

The oath referred to is as follows: "I, ---, hereby renounce all allegiance to any and all so called revolutionary governments in the Philippine Islands and recognize and accept the supreme authority of the United Edates of America therein, I do solemply swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to that govern ment; that I will at all times conduct myself as a faithful and law-abiding citizen of the said islands and will not, either directly or indirectly, hold correspondence with or give intelligence to an enemy of the United clates, nor will I abet, harbor or protest such enemy; that I impose upon myzelf these volutary obligation. without any mental reservations, or purpose of evasion, so help me God.

General MacArthur's dispatch contained much more than was given to the public. The portion withheld related to the future disposition of Aguinaldo and made suggestions as to what the late chief of the insurrection might accomplish. No official statemest could be obtained as to what finally would be done with the prisonor, but it was emphatically stated that he would be held for the present, but would be granted all possible immunity consistent with existing condi-

General MacArthur has hopes that a great deal may be accomplished through Aguinaldo. During the time he has been a prisoner he has been made quite a fayorable impression upon General MacArthur. It has been sugected that unou the terms notice of amnesty the prisoner should be set at liberty at once but there is a provision in the amnesty proclamation which says that these who have violated the laws of war are excepted from its terms. Whether or not General MacArthur has satisfied himself that Aguinaldo has not violated the fendant. laws of war cannot be stated, as the prisoner would be permitted to take the oath pending an investigation of his past conduct. Aguinaldo, having been the head of the insurrection, undoubtedly can be held until further investigation is made or until circumstances which surround the situation in the Philippines make it advisable to release him outright or therwise dispose of him. These conditions and the general situation and Aguinaldo's relation to them were the subject of General MacArthur's dispatch and are being considered by the authorities who will have the final disposition of

The news of Aguinaldo's action was received with evident satisfaction by the War Department and the opinion was expressed that good results would follow among those who have been still holding out against the United all of Charleston. States, 'A'guinaldo's taking the oath of allegiance," said one member of the ance of his capture. It makes more clear that the insurrection has about reached its end and foreshadows the early complete general acceptance of United States sovereignty and author ity. Only a comparatively small number of Filipinos are still in arms, and the effect of Aguinaldo's action on them is abvious. From now on we will proes forward organizing the best government we can suited to the needs of the Philippines. Aguinaldo's submission will have a considerable bearing in his favor in the determination of the manior of what to do with him. That will not be decided for some time and General MacArthur and the Philippine commission meantime will deliberate carefully over the question before reaching any conclusion. Should the capture and submission of the Filipino chieftain mark the beginning of the end in the Philippines, as is expected, the effect upon the American naval representation in Asiate waters will be a very considerable reduction of our naval force in the East. There ave at present about 57 of our naval

Harrison Elected Mayor of Chicago Chicago, Special.-Carter H. Harri son has been re-elected mayor of Chi cago for the second term and will next week commence his third term as the chief executive of the city. His total plurality over Judge Elbridge Hancey, the Republican nominee, will be in the blicas setalnes is 28,757 votes. The total vote of the city, is Harrison

vessels on the Asiatic station. A good

with headquarters in the Mediterrane.

an will be revived, and also that the

re-creation of the old South Pacific

station will follow."

many of them now will be sent home

form nuclei for new squadrons. It

EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Columbia Has Another Sharp Steal \$5,000 This Time.

Columbia, Special -- The third L. express robbery with which column has been connected in the last a years occurred last week, and the to have just come to light. Last Thu-Cay the Bank of Columbia went Subscribes to General McArthur's package containing \$5,000 in pap money, consigned to the Bank Commerce of New York ety, Saturt Col. W. G. Childs, president of th Bank of Columbia, received a tele gram from the Bank of Commercstating that a package marked to con tain \$5,000 in each had been receivebut that it contained nothing ha stips of brown paper. The lave tiga-

> da by an official of the bank and Colonel Childs is sure that it left all right. It was taken to the express office by case of the officials, were faring entensted to a porter. The rabbery was not committed in Columbia. It is thought by those in charge of the ase that it went through to York all right and was not molestes until it got into the New York office where the brown paper was substirated for the bills.

The Bank of Calumbia loses northing and the Southern Dxbress Conspany is responsible financially. Cup O. M. Sadler, Mr. Rieburdson, ro agent, and others are working on

case for the express company. Christmas week Columbia falcation, which occurred in the Char toke office and came to light here by accident. Three years ago a package containing \$10,009 disappeared from the keeping of the express company at this place, and the general public does not yet know if the thief has been

Constabulary Work. The chief State constable: report he work done in their respective di- ferences on these courses. isions during the week cuding March ad as follows:

John G. Watson and men accomdished nothing.

W. W. Sellers and men seize 1 25 1-2 gallons of whiskey from the following reons: Cyrus Clyburn, For lety Hill; R. Hall, Lucknow; W. J. Parnell John Dukes, Cannon Taylor. E. W. Hall, Lucknow; J. R. Lugrin,

S. G. LaFar and men seized 32 1-2 gallons of whiskey and brandy from I. B. Dominick and Peter Trator, at Prosperity; Irwin Poole, Riverview; Ben Fuller, Greers; Lewis Martin Jim Payne and John Martin, at Wards; convicted one defendant and sent one case up to court.

J. F. Bateman and men seized is 1-2 gallons of whiskey and brandy, 172-3 dozen bottles of beer from W. H. Sellers, Hunt Bros., J. R. Crocker, F. C. Troeger, R. C. Dixon, F. Koneman J. C. Poat, E. B. Moose, Mollie Hill . C. Lovy and W. C. Dunlap, all st Columbia; Henry Pichards, L. Phillips, at Doves, and J. A. Brown, at Blythewood; convicted one de

C. L. Cure on and men seized 141-1 gallers of whiskey art brandy from Jim Couch Catecehee, unknown party, Pickens county; Mose Williams Henry Houghey, Archie Wardlaw, unknown party, Dock Williams, Millie Martin, George Klenn and Susle Hill, at Greenwood, and convicted five de-

fendants. S. T. Howie and men seized 80 1gallons of whiskey, wine and brandy dozen bottles of beer and 15 millons of beer in kegs from H. O. Harsemeyer, Charleston hotel, Calhoun hotel, Jas. Bolo, T. W. Williams, E. J. Moonan, J. J. Lander, Estilli Bros.

C. H. Alburs, T. S. Powisk, E. Mocnan, Reddock and Burns, J. W. Mooney, Charleston hotel, Thos. Duggan, One Frenchie, The Sayoy, J Brown, C. Muller, E. H. Herman, Pa. O'Conner, Jas. Dolo and C. H. Klenke,

J. R. Faut and men selzed 10 gul lors of whiskey and brandy and 10 cabinet today, "emphasizes the import- gallons of borr in kegs from Arthur Anderson, Pacolet; S. M. Castlebarry Woodruff, and T. J. Jackson, Rock Hill; and convicted one defendant.

Hit With a Bottle.

Edgefield, Special.-From what car e learned, it seems that on or about he 22d of March, 1991, Mr. William Horn, a resident of this place, was struck on the head with some kind of blunt instrument, said to be a beer bottle, and that the wound so inflicted was a serious one, though a the time not much attention was por to it. Dr. F. W. P. Butler, the attending physician, says of the matter; "The lick was on the head, on the right side of the occipital hone, and was made by some blunt instrumenta blunt bruise like lision, with hair matted up in a clot. The brain and its fundations are seriously impaired. He has lucid intervals; then sil of a sudden he suffers from delusions of all kinds and is entirely irrational for some time. He suffers very much from pain in the head and insomnia and great debility. prognosis of the case is most unfavorable indeed. The locality of the brain lision is beyond the reach of possible that the European station the human mind." Mr. Cliff Owdom, a merchant here, is said to have inflicted the blow, and he is now under a \$500 bond. The chances for the re-covery of Horn ard slight, and he may dle at any time.

groes employed around the office were merchant at simpsonville. Two netransit from the Bank of Laurens to a few moments. The money was in Simpson, was out to the office for a day while the agent, Mr. Foster of \$500. The robbery occurred Saturfice at Laurena, S. C., has been robbed Columbia, Special.-The express of.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

This Year's Meeting Held Down or The Coast.

Below is given the complete programme of the coming annual convention of the B. Y. P. U. of this Stat- to next Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. This is one of the South Caroling and the gathering will be a most representative one.

Here is the detailed programme as Thursday, April 4, 8:30 p. m.-1

Song service. 2. Address, 'Mission of the B. Y. P. U." Rev. L. M. Roper Friday, 10 a. m.- 1. Devotional ex-

2. Welcome by president and paster of Charleston B. Y. P. U. Response by Row. P. S. Distant. Edgelield, S. C. 4. Address, "How to cet the best results from the social needing," Rev. A. T. Jamison, Greenool, S. C. 5. Address, "How to make the developal meetings most enductive to the spiritual good of he members," H. L. Erckman, Char-

Five minute talks from several residents concerning the manner in hich they combuct their unions, Gen King, Columbia, 1996, W. D. Holland, Johnston; Watter Cartledge Peter over, G.o. Scott, Edgeffield, 3 dre s. "The nesseion of the B. Y. P. U. in training service," Dr J. D. Chap-

the interest and attendance," Rev | community can call, in the highest Geo. White, Langley, S. C. 4, "The state of temples when its lible readers' course a stimulus te libbe study in the homes," Rev. T. M. minute talks from a number who are not as near to equal trying to pursue them in their unions 6. "The B. Y. P. U. in country Rev. J. T. Littlejohn

Parksville, S. C. Saturday, 8:15 a. m.-1. Song ser-Address, "Mission of the B Y. P. P. in stimulating Christian growth," Rev. C. E. Burts, Blacks ville, 3, "What part old people should take in young people's work?" Rev. Henry Miller, Alken, S. C. 4. Annual report of board of manager's Sunday, 11 a. m .- Sermon by Rev J. I. Ayres, Denmark, S. C.

Sunday, 8 p. m.—1. Song service, 2 The B Y. P. U. of the next generation," Dr. Lee Davis Lodge, Gaffney S. C. 3. Farewell exercises, conducted by the president.

On Monday the 8th, the delegater and visitors will be treated to an excursion on the water and will b

Acting President Bailey says h hopes that all who attend the convention will be present at the openiing exercises and will remain through

Special round trip rates will be made by all railroads in South Caro

The Governor's Staff.

The adjutant general by direction of the governor, who is commander in-chief of the State militia has is sued the following order announcing the personnel of the governor's staff for the term of Gov. McSweeney now just begun; the staff as now constituted has three new members-Cols Aull, Martin and Davis, representing respectively the counties of New borry, Laurens and Greenville. General Order No. 10.

By direction of the governor the following appointment are hereby announced for the information and guidance of all concerned; Governor and Communiter-in-Chie -Miles B. McSweeney.

Adjutant and Inspector General-Prig. Gen. J. W. Floyd, Columbua, S

Staff of the commander-in-chief:

Assistant Adjustent and Inspector General—Col. John D. Frost, Colum bla, S. C. Quarte master General-Col. W. Mauldin, Hampton, S. C.

Commissary General-Col. Wilson, Charleston, S. C. Engineer-in-Chief-Col. J. F. Folk Surgeon General-Col. E. J. Wanna

maker, Columbia, S. C. Paymaster General--Col. George D Tillman, Jr., Clark's Hill, S. C. & Judge Advocate General-Col. U. X Gunter, Jr., Spartanburg, S. C. Chief of Ordance-Col. Thomas F

Brantley, Orangeburg, S. C. Aides to the Commander-in-Chief-Lient, Col. A. H. Moss, Orangeburg, S. C.; Lieut. Col. August Kohn Columbia, S. C.; Lieut, Col. E. J. Watson Columbia, S C.; Lieut. Col. W. C. Hough, Lancaster, S. C.; Lleut. Col G. H. Greene, Rock Hill, S. C.; Lieut Col. F. A. Tripp, Blacksburg, S. C. Lieut. Col. G. C. Sullivan, Anderson S. C.; Lleut. Col. Thomas C. Hamer Bennettsville, S. C.; Lieut, Col. C. J. Redding, Charleston, S. C.; Lieut Col. D. A. Spivey, Conway, S. C. Lieut, Col. E. H. Aull, Newherry, 8 C.; Lieut. Col. W. H. Martin, Laurens S. C.; Lieut. Col. T. W. Davis, Ja., Gřeenville, S. C.; Capt. S. B. Hyatt Columbia, S. C.; Capt. J. D. Pell, Columbia Sec.

Cy order of the governor and comnander-in-chief. J. W. FLOYD. Adjutant and Inspector General JNO. D. FROST. Assistant Adjutant and Inspector Con-

Telegraphic Briefs. The French Chamber of Deputies passed the Law of Associations. New versions of the Haiser's research speeches in Berlin represent him a breatening to crush the prople with beyonete if they revolt.

FUTURE OF SOUTH.

CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY APRIL 5, 1901.

Will Dominate the Union and be - World's Richest Spot.

be held in Charleston April 4 to 7- THE MEGRO WILL BE ABSORBED.

largest religious organizations in Slavery Was Wrong Wisdom in Division in Polictics No Moro "Solid South."

partanburg, S. C. 3. Organization of print a paper by (a). John S. Madey, convention and election of officers. 4 | the famous Confederate rapher, on Recognion to delegates in church "The Dawn of the Real South," in

"The real regular is just at its birth dominant sea on of the country.

Junior work, Mrs. J. L. Mins. 4. Ad | slaves, and the great mass of the posple are better off today than they

calture class." Prof. C. J. Owens, Or | here lead in the court sto the masses pelacig, S. C. 3, "How to keep up for slavery was a great wong atel no

engulfment they will disappear. This is the natural and wisest solution of what we now call the 'race problem. "Richmond is the city most tre-end commercial hendquarters of this country and therefore of the world. The days of that famous old city as a political capital are post, but ufacture for the who

just beginning. "While great forces have been working for the change, industrially hardly less marked. It is well night the steamer Rio de Janeiro, folly today to speak of the 'solid Ward and Pilot Jordan, and have resouth.' That, by the way, was a voked the license of Chief Engineer physical of my own invention. When Hayes became the Republican candidate for problem, I urged in a letsome southern men to support him the Board of Visitors & the United ter (Aug. 1876) that it was better for because, if he were elected, his administration must necessarily rest on whatever supported it. It was better for the southern people to divide between the parties, so that, no matter which side won, there would be men frendly to southern people who would control its southern policy. This contention is fully realized today, and the 's did south' belongs wholly to the political part."

The Manila Scandals,

Manila, By Cable. - The sensational frauds in the commissary department which were developed by the arrest of Captain Frederick L. Barrow and others, will be probed to the bottom Orders have been issued that no guilty man escape. The number of men implicated in the frauds is undetermined and high rank will not suffice to shield delinquents. Colonel Woodruff, the chief commissary at Manila, said to the representative of the Associated Press that the irregularities were exaggerated, and that the troops were always well supplied stores. Colonels of the returning colunteer regiments wrote to Colonel Woodruff, in praise of the commissary department.

A Boer Uprising. London, By Cable.-Disputches from Cape Town and Brussels tolk of General Potha and General DeWet joining ¿ gathering of 13,000 men for operations against General French ip the Transvaal. Two hundred Boors have ing nine of the crew. reappeared near Richmond, Cape Colony, and the town guard has been called out to defend the place.

Miners Strike at Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala., Special.-Five an hour. handred miners employed by J. C. Bat. terson, a sub-contractor for the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, at Blossburg, stock Monday, because the operators refused to pay late Rear Admiral Craven, christened for yardage work in the entries to the mines. The men claim he should pay

for it and he contends that the men

should do this work without pay. is believed the differences will be settied in a few days. Only one Federal office commission in Baltimore will expire within a year-that of Assistant Treasurer

The President has appointed Capt Edwin M. Shephard a rear-admiral. A brakeman on a New York Cen

tral freight train was killed at Depew, N. Y., by his train being ditched. Thousands of oords of wood in shaft. No. 1 of the Republic iron mine, at Republic, Mich., have been burning

Joseph A. Colin, a New York post ed in stealing \$12,-

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY!

Count Caskul, Russian Ambassado to America' goes to Nortok' Vis. 1 dispose the craiser Variage

The Arkamais House of Representa lives has passed a bill imposing a fire

Prestlent Indge Clark Sammer off Rev. John Rexp. and, in a quarre wer a lab of ferce rails, was acquite at Weston, W. Va.

The Wells Whitehead Talcae o Company, of Wilson, dentils the published temeritation its husiness has been related the American Tobacco Company caying it is independent and will At Huntington, W. Va., Schott Blake & Stevenson's whele ale Wright was killed by falling walls. in the twoor becamme, were acquit ting as a high court of impendment, on Thursday, eleven Democrats voting

The North,

President J. G. Schurman, of Corcell University, and his wife will said from New York for Cuba for a fort night's rest.

Two grainmen were burt by a pas enger train colliding with two oil are on the Lahah Valley tood, Gene

Mrs. Carrie Nation will be boy entted by temperance people at Itali anapolis, Ind. The Women's University Club e

New York refused to admit women physicians as members. The Circult Court at Cleveland, O. as decided that the eight-hour law

or city emptoyes enacted by the last legislature is unequalitational. A settlement has been reached with the 400 strikers at the Macbeth Glass

Works, at Marion, Ind., and business has been resumed. Nichol...4 Herney, who murdered Frank Johnson, a Pennsylvania tail

road towerman, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Cleveland, O. The Young Women's League, of Dayton, O., edited an issue of the and a little cash. He was locked up as

Dally News. Twenty cotion mills in Fall River. Mass., closed until April 8, affecting 8,000 employes.

A mass meeting of Russian sympathizers was held in New Irring Hall, New York city, Wednesday night its career as the central point of man- | There were 3,000 people present. Abraham Churn and a nihilist named Vladimir Slaichneikoff were the princifrom there for the world at large, is pal speakers.

Inspectors at San Francisco, Cal. have placed the responsibility for the

St. Clair McKelway, of Brooklyn N. Y., has declined by be a member of States Naval Observatory, and Secretary Long has designated in his stend Professor Charles F. Chandler, of Columbia University, New York.

Foreign.

The steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm of the North German Floyd line was launched at Stettin, Germany. Coal hoisting engineers at Masillon,

O., wank an eight-hour day, and threaten a strike. Lieutenant Count von Arnim, of the Cardes du Corpps, has been command-

ed to join the German Embassy in Washington. ally announced that at a secret consistory to be held April 15, and a public consistory three days late Archbishop Martinelli will be raised to the cardinalate. The cardinal's hat

will be borne to him by Signor Cola-The Cologne Gazette says, regarding the rumors that the Crown Print Friedrich Wilhelm intends to marry an Austrian Princess, that the Gazette is reliably informed that the Crown Pince will, in no circumstances, marry Fiduce with the facts given. Dixon Catholic, but either a German or an

Miscellancous,

Natural gas has been struck near

The steamer Paris, of a coast line, foundered off Northumberland drown-

O., have refused an increase of 10

cents a day. -Union empenters of Oleveland, O., will demand an increase of five cents

The new United States torpedo boat Tingley," was successfully launched at the Columbian Iron Works, Baltimore. Miss Anna Truxton Craven, of Theabo, N. Y., grandaughter of the the boat.

The indemnity negociations are hindered, says the Pekin correspondent of the London Morning Post, because Germany insists in forcing a loan upon China to meet the foreign demands Sir Robert Hart's scheme of Internal taxaton would occupy 50 years. A conflict s believed to be imminent between French and Chinese troops at Hawai-Lu.

The Chicago horse market broke the record of receipts Tuesday there having arrived during the day 1,697 horses in 114 cars. The highest previous record was June 13, 1898, when 1,608 head arrived. A large number of the horses now being purchased in this market are for English army. Western lumber asseistions have

raised eastern delivery prices \$1 per The skin of Parmer Frank Keip-linger, of Bluffton, Ind., to curning

VICTIMS OF Life TORNADO

One Death Results From the Storm of Last Week.

Darlington, Special. The tornado which passed three miles above the wn of Darlington on Monday lasins rost one life, that of Mrs. Mi lown, who died Monday night at D 'clock and was buried Wednesday at Al o'dock from the Presbyterian burch, of which she was a member The interment was in the cemeter near the town.

At the time of the storm Miss Rob McCown, the daughter of Mr. and Mr George McCown was coming down the tairway with her mother, who has been an invalid for some time with Miss Rosa was not hurt, bu Mrs. McCown received injuries which resulted in her death that night.

s a lill in a serious condition, but it is hoped that he may recover. The little granddaughter Mary Clash, Son inwen out of the house and was picked up as a distance from it. Her left leg is broken near the thigh and she had also distallied a fracture of the skull which required trepaning. She may live Miss Rose McCown, the daughter, was not hurt, though she knew nothing afer the storm struck the house until he found herself in the house of a reighbor where the members of the unity had been carried. The mid ionse was also blown down, the mill-c being caught in the ruins, but forcuusely not hurt. Two colored persons were in an out house on the premise. just in the rear of the building. The timbers of the house were caught by bairs and tables, and they were thus dualed to crawl out without injury. 5A number of tenant houses on J. B. one was injured. There has been great description to the timber in the track of the storm, but so far as has been as criained no other lives have been

Robbed His Brother.

Laurens, Spechal. A young white nan giving his name as John Allen vas arrested by the police late Weds salay afternoon at a livery stable where he was offering to sell or trade a fine mule, which he had Ju.t ridden in town bareback, for "any old thing he could or would not give any conneeted account of how he came in possession of the rgule, etc. Thursday morning a message was received from Spartanburg describing the mule auman, saying his name was John 1200 and the mule had been stolen from his

brother, a farmer residing near Pacofacts Allep attas Lee owned up and explained that he just rode the mule off ecause be didn't like his brother on recount of trouble between them .: rear or/so ago. Lee and the mule will be carfied to Spartanburg this even ng, and he will probably have a chance to explain to a jury of that county his urpose and intention of carrying the mule away.

Killed About a Bicycle.

Greenville, Special -The record for nanslaving is not being dimin'shed in tny way, and Greenville county is still the theatre of operations. The negroes eem determined to maintain the reord, if the whites are not so active and aggressive as formerly. John Dixon shotand killed James Bannore on the farm of T. A. Ashmore Thursday afternoon, and the cause of the marrel was a bicycle owned by one of hem. The killing took place near Lenderman, ten miles south of the city, and the two negroes were at work in a hold not far from the Ashmore resilence. Both men have been in the employ of Mr. Ashmore "for severa! years, and they have always been riendly until this difficulty, Which rouble. The culmination of the quarel was when Dickson drew his pistol and Banner picked up a rock. Dickson fired his pistol and Bannore fled for his ife, wih Dixon pursuing him and firng as he went, until Bannare fell to the ground and the climax was over. Bannore was dead and Dixon was the slayer. Coroner Black held an inquest and the jury rendered a verdict in acwas arrested at once and has been placed in fail.

Fell Into the Fire.

Urion, Special.-At 12 o'clock Thursday Mrs. "Palle" McLauchlin, while sitting in front of the fire nucng Ther two-weeks-old grandchild ainted and fell into the fire. At the the there was no one in the house cent her daugiffer-in-law, who was onfined to her bed, but who managed rescue her mother from the flames. D.s. Will and S. S. Linder were inarchards sent for. As a result it was ound that Mrs. McLauchlin w s serusly burned. One see is out, the ther will probably be lost, the face is adly scarred. The decors say if she

burned so far as can be ascertained. To Land Foreign Troops.

ecovers she will never have her eye-

ight. The baby was not serious y

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-A disperch from Valdivotock Tuesday, March 26, says that a' conspiracy on the part of the Korcan Mi ster of Justice and General Tchu Sei Men to bring foreign troops to Scoul was betrayed to the Korean cabinet. The object of the conspirators, the dispatch adds, was to cause the downfall of the ministry. The principal ploters have been deported.

Telegraphic Briefs. Tommy West, of Brooklyn, was knocked out Friday night before the Southern Athletic Club, at the audi-torium, in Louisville, Ky., by Marrin Hart, of Louisville, in the sixteenth round of a 20-round bout. GAMS' HORN BLASTS



The brave man is

ever a believing Love is a confic-

seek out tempta-The only true divine se. vi e is t'o

If you would

A man is worth what he gives.

Reformers must be transformed. Manliness is built on godfiness. Fast living is really but slow dying,

The Cheistian serves all men but Christ is his only Master. The heaviest cross of many Christians is the church collection.

The man who will not serve others cannot succeed himself. The light of a Christian life either shines out or it goes out.

Spasms of spiritual indigestion are produced by swallowing isms. A diamond must remain dirt if it be

not willing to lose half itself. A balloon rises when you throw out ballast but a man will sink that way. He who would measure the sun with

feot-rule would judge God by him-

Grit is a good thing to have so long as you don't fire it in your neigh-

bors' faces. The man who seeks to pillow on popular applause finds it hard to sleep

for fear the bubble will burst. The trouble with some scientists is that they live in the coost-mine of their investigations and call their candle the sun-

Stole Stove From Church.

Columbus, O., thieves reached the fimit the other night when they entered St. Peter's Lutheran church and stole an immense stove which was used for heating that structure, Half a dozen men must have been engaged



DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE Between New York, Tampa, Atlanta, New Orleans and Points South and West. IN EFFECT FERRUARY 24th, 1991

SOUTHWARD. Daily No. 31 Lv. New York, P. R.R. 12 55 pm 12 10 au Lv. Philadelphia, " 829 pm 8 50 au Lv. Baltimore, " 545 pm 6.22 au Lv. Washington, " 655 pm 8 855 au Lv. Richmond, S.A. L. 10 40 pm Lv. Petersburg. 2 05 am 3 80 pm 2 80 am Lv. Henderson, 3 16 am 6 80 am 8 10 pm Ly. Hamlet, 8 40 am 10 30 pm Ly, Columbia, Ar. Savannah, Ar. Jacksonville, 3 60 pm 6 30 am 5 00 am 5 00 pm No. 403 Lv. New York, N.Y.P. & N. † 7 55 am Lv. New York, O. D. S. S. Cot 3 00 pm I.v. Wash'ton, N. & W.S.B. 6 30 pm Lv. Portsmouth, S. A. L. 900 pm Lv. Norlina v Henderson 1 20 am 8 02 am Lv. Southern Pines, Lv. Hamlet, 6 45 am 3 30 pm Ar. Charlotte. 10 45 pm

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