



WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1895.

THE THEORY upon which the latest "discovery" of a cure for consumption rests is that injections of the active principle of a South American plant into the veins will make the white corpuscles of the blood "overcome" the particles that produce the disease. It is about as absurd as the previous "discovery" of first catching some consumptive bacilli, making them sick, and then injecting them into the veins of patients, to infect and destroy the native bacilli. The numerous deaths that have occurred from injecting foreign matters into people's veins should prevent a resort to such alleged remedies, except in the most desperate cases.

SOME OF the modern political economists who, like other new things, are not as good as the old, say the recent rise in the price of cotton, oil, sugar and beef is evidence of returning prosperity. They don't know what they are talking about. As the vast majority of people are poor, a rise in the price of what they must buy in order to live, is any thing else than conducive to, or evidence of, their welfare, and especially is this the case when work is scarce, as it is at present. There was a great rise in the price of the necessities of life in the South during the war between the States, but it was by no means indicative of the prosperity of the Southern people.

TO SHOW what an utter and ridiculous humbug the so-called sanitary regulations of this country are, it is only necessary to mention the fact that the recent rise in the price of beef, that is, according to the bureau of animal industry, has entirely cured the previously "infected" Mexican cattle, and removed the prohibition against the admission of such cattle into the territory of the United States. And then, too, Germany was denounced here for protecting her cattle raisers against American competition on the ground of the alleged "diseased" condition of the beef of this country. Why, such absurdity is enough to make even a sick cow giggle.

MR. W. H. THORNE is the editor of the Globe magazine, and is an ardent Catholic. He has long been known as one of the ablest thinkers and most courageous writers of the country. That his reputation in respect of these qualities is well founded, and that both rest upon the solid foundation of common sense, is demonstrated by his article on Mr. Satoli, taken from his magazine and republished in yesterday's GAZETTE. Some of the readers thereof may have remembered that the views it contained were not dissimilar to those they had seen in the GAZETTE before.

THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE says it is constantly in receipt of communications from persons living along the line of the Southern Railway, complaining of the poor accommodations afforded to the local travel along that line.—Charlottesville Chronicle.

Oh, no! The GAZETTE said it was in receipt of complaints from along the short line of the Leesburg branch of the Southern Railway, of the disagreeable transfer at the Washington Junction. In respect of accommodations afforded there where else on the road, the GAZETTE has never heard a complaint. Quotations should always be accurate.

THE PROPOSED erection of a monument in Brooklyn to the Maryland Line, that saved the Revolutionary army on Long Island, calls to mind the fact that in all the wars of this country, wherever the Maryland Line and the Virginia troops have fought side by side, from Eutaw, where they swept the pick of the British army from the field, to Pickett's ever memorable charge at Gettysburg, they have done honor to themselves and reflected honor upon their respective States.

THE APPOINTMENT of ex-Governor Lee to the internal revenue collectorship of this district should, and doubtless will, be satisfactory to every body, and its early announcement will certainly prevent a good deal of squabbling, if not ill-feeling, that would have been the almost necessary result of a delay in filling the vacancy. That General Lee will conduct the office well and efficiently is the confident belief of every body acquainted with him.

SOME of the so-called "humanitarians" who advocated the deposition of the legitimate ruler of Hawaii, because of the "barbarous" character of her government, are now adversely criticizing the filibusters who deposed her, because they have allowed her to walk for exercise in the grounds within her prison walls. Scratch a "professional" humanitarian, and you'll be very apt to find a practical savage.

Among the passengers who arrived in New York on the steamer Majestic, from Liverpool to-day, was Hon. Geo. Curzon, M. P., who is to marry Miss Leiter. In his party were Hon. Frank Curzon, Lord Leamington and Mr. Curzon's sister, Lady Miller, and Mr. Miller.

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The great social event of the post-Lenten season will be the marriage in this city on Monday next of Mr. George Nathaniel Curzon, member of Parliament from Southport, England, and Miss Mary Leiter, the daughter of Mr. L. Z. Leiter, of Washington, formerly of Chicago. The ceremony will be performed at noon at St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. Curzon arrived in New York on the Majestic to-day. He was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Francis Curzon, his sister, Lady Miller, and his best man, Lord Leamington. They were met by Mr. Joseph Leiter, the brother of the prospective bride, and his cousin, Mr. Remington. The entire party will come here at once and while here will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leiter. Mr. Curzon is thirty-six years old and is the eldest son of Lord Scarsdale. The family estate, Kettleston, is situated in the north of England, near the town of Derby. Here, one hundred and fifty years ago, one of the ancestors of George Nathaniel Curzon entertained Dr. Samuel Johnson and his biographer, Boswell. The Scarsdale residence formed to some extent the model upon which the White House at Washington was built. The estate of Kettleston has been in the possession of the Scarsdales for more than two hundred years. Miss Leiter is not only a very beautiful girl but she is brilliantly educated and has enjoyed for several years the advantage of extended foreign travel. Mr. and Mrs. Curzon after a short wedding trip in this country will make their home in London.

Postmaster General Wilson left Washington to-day for Richmond, Va., where he will attend a banquet to-morrow night given by the University of Virginia Alumni of which institution he is a graduate.

The U. S. Supreme Court to-day denied the application of Robert W. Buchanan of New York for a writ of error and supersedeas. The decision was read by Chief Justice Fuller. Buchanan is under sentence of death for murder, and unless Gov. Morton intercedes Buchanan will be electrocuted on Monday next. After the court had announced the decision, the attorney for Buchanan immediately began the preparation of a statement for presentation this afternoon to the British Ambassador to the effect that Buchanan is a British subject; that he has been sentenced to death; that his trial was not conducted according to the constitution of New York and of the United States; that the ambassador is urged to urge relief to the ambassador is urged in order that further delay may be had until the claim of unconstitutionality can be investigated. This is regarded as an obviously forlorn hope. Great Britain, it is said, never tolerates interference by other countries with the due course of law (as witness the case of Mrs. Maybrick) and never interposes on behalf of her own subjects convicted of crimes except to ask fair trial before the courts.

S. A. Wallace was appointed postmaster at Yancey Mills, Albemarle county, Va., to-day, vice M. W. Wallace, deceased.

Attorney General Olney filed a brief in the U. S. Supreme Court to-day upon a petition for a rehearing of the income tax. The opening paragraph of the brief says: "The United States respectfully represents that if a rehearing is granted it should cover all the legal and constitutional questions involved, and not merely those as to which the court are equally divided." He calls attention also to the fact that if this new exposition of the constitution announced in the opinion of the chief justice is to prevail as to the taxing power of the government, "the United States has under previous income tax laws collected vast sums of money which, on every principal of justice, ought to refund."

People here interested in B. & O. R. R. shares are low down to-day, because that road's past dividend. Its stock fell at once from 55 to 51, and already there is talk of a receivership.

Among the visitors here to-day is Judge R. W. Hughes of Virginia; also Judge Morrison of Bristol, the democratic candidate for Congress in that district last fall.

Only one application for the place of internal revenue collector for the upper district of Virginia was on file at the Treasury Department yesterday, that of Major John Ope of Staunton. To-day there are four more, those of P. F. Brown of Blue Springs, J. B. Goode of Bedford City, M. M. Rogers of Roanoke, and J. J. Jamieson of Alexandria. It is reported here that there will probably be a fight for the place between the two Senators from Virginia on one side and the Governor on the other, and that as General Fitz Lee takes the part of neither, the President will offer it to him, if informed that he will accept it. Mr. Joseph H. Nelson, formerly sheriff of Fauquier county, Va., was an applicant for the office when the late Capt. Shepperd was appointed. He says his old papers, he supposes, are at the White House, where the President can see them if so disposed, but that he will not make a second application.

Congressman Meredith was here to-day. Some of his office seeking constituents met him as usual on his arrival at the depot, and with some of them he went to the departments, but with little or no success.

The civil service commission has given the veterinary colleges a boom, having recently made a diploma from them a prerequisite for appointment as inspector of salt and fresh meat.

Dr. McGill of Leesburg, Va., passed through here this morning on his way home from Nelson county, Va., where he was called to attend Capt. J. W. Foster, formerly of his town, who is sick there, but who, he says, is recovering.

CAPE FEAR AND YADKIN VALLEY RAILROAD.—The bondholders' committee of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad met in Baltimore yesterday to receive the report of the attorneys who recently argued the validity of the claims of the North State Improvement Company against the railroad company. The case was argued in the North Carolina courts. There were also several matters relating to the reorganization of the company that the committee will attend to on their return. The committee was informed that the Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York, which is trustee for the first mortgage bonds on the Cape Fear Road, had relinquished its claim on the track road of the system. The trustee also concedes that the North State Improvement Company is the owner of certain rolling stock used by the railroad and which has been assessed at \$86,000. It also concedes that the improvement company was entitled to rental of \$12,000 for the past year from Gen. John G. Hill, receiver of the railroad property. It is said that the affairs of the Cape Fear Company are fast assuming shape for reorganization.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

An early morning fire in Bowie, Prince George's county, Md., yesterday, nearly destroyed the business block of the village.

Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore yesterday evening entertained at dinner Archbishop Satoli, papal delegate, Archbishop Ryan, and others.

John T. Waterman, private secretary to Speaker Crisp, and a prominent newspaper man of Georgia, died in Hawkinsville, Ga., yesterday evening.

John McQuaid, the well-known National League baseball umpire, died yesterday at the home of his brother-in-law, ex-Congressman Lawler, in Chicago.

Earthquakes continue to destroy property in Austrian towns. At Laibach yesterday seven persons were buried under falling walls and crushed to death.

William Bryan, a mulatto, seventeen years old, was declared to be a leper in New York yesterday, and will be removed to North Brother Island and permanently quarantined.

Bolton New York State Senators yesterday defeated the passage of the Lexow bill for the reorganization of the New York police force, but the bipartisan police commission bill was adopted.

Mr. Sibley and Gen. Warner addressed a large meeting in Denver yesterday in favor of bimetalism. Senator Jones has written a letter in which he assures Mr. Sibley of his hearty support of the bimetallic party.

The arrival of Marshal de Campos has caused great rejoicing in all classes of society in Cuba, for they are confident that he will restore peace to the island in a short time. The people gave him an enthusiastic reception.

The court at Atlanta, Georgia, yesterday made permanent, with limitations, the temporary injunctions restraining the Western and Atlantic and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroads from boycotting the Seaboard Air Line.

It is now stated that Nicaragua will pay England the indemnity demanded and that a peaceful ending to the incident with England is expected. The payment will probably be made to avoid war, but will be accompanied by a protest.

The convention of representatives from various trade organizations, which meet in Washington Thursday, adjourned yesterday evening after adopting resolutions recommending modifications in the methods of securing crop reports.

The depression in the coal traffic on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal which now prevails, came very unexpectedly upon the heels of the extraordinary start made in the season's business, and is attributed to the competition of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

When the Fair will matter came up before Judge Slack in San Francisco yesterday Margaret J. Brothers, a sister of the dead millionaire, her husband and Andrew Fair, brother of the deceased, and Mary Fair, his wife, filed a contest to the will, or Craven, will, alleging that it was a forgery, and that no part of it was written by James G. Fair.

Fanny Fox, the eighteen-year-old daughter of a farmer, died in Jackson, Mich., yesterday after giving birth to a premature child. Curtis Harwood, a cousin of the dead girl, and Dr. J. D. North, one of the oldest and most prominent physicians in that city, were arrested, both charged with murder. Harwood has said that Dr. North performed the operation which caused the girl's death.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg to Vienna, says: "Russia is firmly resolved not to allow the cession by China to Japan of any territory on the eastern Asian continent, and will not shrink from entering into a serious conflict with Japan if her wishes cannot otherwise be attained. France is resolved to support Russia in this position. Reports from England show that country is lending support to Japan." The terms of peace agreed upon between China and Japan, as cabled from London are thought to be in some particulars inaccurate, notably in regard to Japan's retention of already conquered portions of Manchurian territory and the fortifications of Port Arthur and Wei-Hai-Wei, if retention is meant permanent occupation. The terms of the settlement will probably not be divulged until the treaty is ratified.

WHO WOULD CALL THEM "DEAR?" Perhaps the most novel church social ever held in the State of New Jersey took place Friday night at the First Methodist Episcopal Church hall at Long Branch. The Ladies' Aid Society, under whose auspices the social was being held, had for several months past been trying to invent something original in church socials, so it was concluded to have an auction sale of young women, both single and married.

The young ladies were sold first. Eighteen of the prettiest girls first volunteered to be sold to the highest bidder. They were all seated on a platform covered with sheeting. The auctioneer, J. D. Van Note, a member of the official board of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, opened up the auction at nine o'clock. Van Cleef Moore was the first purchaser. He got a bargain, the cheapest girl sold, paying only twenty-five cents for the privilege of eating supper with her. In rotation the seventeen others were knocked down to the highest bidders, the choice of the lot only bringing \$1. The average price was but little over thirty cents.

Eleven women who had husbands more next sold, and the choice of this lot brought \$1.25. The cheapest woeing man sold for 25 cents.

Altogether the sale of the entire twenty-nine amounted to \$10.50, making the average price less than thirty-seven cents.

A number of the old church members are angry, and declare openly that such socials are against the rules of the church.

Fairfax Republicans.—The republicans of Fairfax county met in county convention Monday, at Fairfax C. H., to nominate candidates for the county offices. J. C. DePutron was, by a vote of 21, to 19 for Judge James Sangster, nominated for commonwealth's attorney. E. Frank Crocker was nominated for commissioner of revenue for north side, and Warrington Gillingham for the south side. It was decided not to make nominations for the offices of county treasurer and sheriff. Job Haxworth was, by a vote of 29, to 11 for Dr. F. M. Brooks, re-elected as county chairman of the party.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The democratic executive committee of Stafford has selected Mr. Richard Moncure for sheriff of that county.

Patents were issued yesterday to Archer Bogher, of Alexandria, for a desk; Lewis H. Finney, of Richmond, for a drop fender for street railway cars.

Mrs. Maggie E. Jones, wife of James O. Jones and sister of Rev. C. W. Brooks, died Monday at her home near Pine View, Fauquier county, aged 45 years.

Prof. Lawrence Rust, formerly of Leesburg, died at Gambier College, Ohio, on Monday. Mr. Rust was a son of the late Col. A. T. M. Rust, of Loudoun county.

The schooner George T. Garrison, belonging to Captain C. B. Lewis, of Lewisetta, was capsized on Monday morning in the Rappahannock river, off the town of Urbana, during a heavy squall. The crew were rescued.

Mr. John Woodyard died at the home of William Graig, in Prince William county, Saturday. His death was due to injuries he sustained about a week previously from being thrown upon a barbed-wire fence while driving from Bristow to his home, near that place.

A young man named F. Bryan was drowned in Marattico creek on Saturday afternoon. Bryan was on a bug-eye, and was knocked off the boat into the water by the jibboom. His body was recovered soon after the drowning and was sent to his home near Farnham, Richmond county, where it was buried yesterday.

The body of C. E. Dickerson, a lumber merchant of Orange county, was found yesterday in the bushes near Profit's station, Albemarle. The man's throat was cut from ear to ear. Parties are suspected of the murder, but no arrests have been made or attempted. There is a rumor that a woman was in some way mixed up with this mysterious tragedy.

At Farmville yesterday Ben Cox, a clerk in the employ of the State Female Normal School, shot and wounded, on a public thoroughfare, R. L. Payne, a carpenter. The occurrence grew out of a scandalous rumor accusing E. A. Rice of wrongdoing with a certain young lady temporarily staying in that place. Rice and Cox attacked Payne and the shooting followed.

The public reception to the Hon. William L. Wilson to-night will be an event of no ordinary moment in Richmond. He goes to attend the banquet of the University Alumni Association. From 5:15 to 6:15 Mr. Wilson will be tendered a public reception at the Governor's mansion, to which everybody is invited. The house will be decorated, and there will be music, but the reception will be informal. The Governor will be attended by the members of his staff. The banquet will be at the Commonwealth Club.

INQUEST AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Theodore Durant, the young medical student charged with the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, the young ladies whose dead bodies were found in Emanuel Baptist church, San Francisco, maintains his self-possession while awake, but his sleep is greatly disturbed. He refuses to discuss the crime of which he is accused except to assert his innocence.

The greatest bitterness everywhere manifested toward Durant, and especially by women. Many fashionably attired ladies sought permission to attend the inquest yesterday. Durant passed through the throng of people with his head bowed down. His father, who had preceded the prisoner, came forward and shook hands with his son.

Durant carried into the inquest chamber a book on medical jurisprudence, which he affected to read. He held the book in his left hand, but seldom turned a page. He finally closed it and devoted his attention to the testimony.

Police officers described the finding of the body of Miss Williams, its mutilated condition, its disheveled clothing and the blood-spattered floor on which it lay.

Rev. Mr. Gibson, pastor of Emanuel Church, described the position of the remains and told of the reception late Friday night, when Durant appeared late, with a flushed face and disarranged clothing. The pastor said Durant was a useful man about the church, and was frequently in the sanctuary when no services were being held.

Frank A. Sademan, the janitor, described Durant's care of the electrical apparatus and his peculiar conduct after Blanche Lamont's disappearance on April 1.

Charles L. Morgan, at whose home, in Alameda, Miss Williams resided, testified that Durant called at his house and endeavored to persuade Marian to accompany him to the city, as he had something important to talk about.

She declined to go, remarking he could see her at the church reception on Friday night. Morgan then related how Durant had called to see Minnie Sumner and induced her to go out with him. He took her to a secluded spot in Fruitvale and there made an improper proposal to her, justifying it by specious arguments, based on his alleged love for her, and promising that, by means of his medical knowledge, he would be able to save her from any unpleasant consequences. The inquest will be continued to-day.

Yesterday afternoon Durant was arraigned in the Police Court for the murder of Miss Williams. The hearing was set for Monday next.

A BULL AND BEAR FIGHT.—The fight between a California grizzly and the Mexican fighting bull Panther, took place at Laredo, Texas, Monday, as advertised, in the bull ring in New Laredo, Mexico, but though it pleased the crowd it was not much of a fight after all. Great consternation was caused at one stage of the game, when the bear, being pursued in one of the corners made by mad rushes, started to climb over the top of the cage, but he finally concluded to go back. After the fight the bear was said to be suffering greatly from his severe punishment, but it is thought mostly from exhaustion, while the bull was very lively. The bear died an hour after the fight as a result of his punishment.

Court of Appeals Yesterday.—Lightfoot's administrator vs. Green's executor. Argued by John F. Rixey and J. S. Barbour, esqs., for appellant and James W. Green and G. D. Gray esqs., for appellees and submitted.

Witz, Bieller & Co. against Fie. Argued and continued. Parish, trustee, against Wayman, trustee. Passed.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Collector Fitz Lee. WASHINGTON, Apr. 17.—The President this evening appointed ex-Governor Fitzhugh Lee collector of internal revenue for the Sixth district of Virginia.

Foreign News. LONDON, April 17.—The riding of Simus, the American jockey, in the race for the Crawford Plate, at the Newmarket Craven meeting yesterday, was greatly admired by the English jockeys, but the shortness of his stirrups and his carrying his head in the air owing to the fact that his hands were within a foot of the bit, astonished them.

VIENNA, April 17.—Shocks of earthquake were felt in Laibach last night, doing additional damage to the town. People are fleeing to the open country, leaving the place deserted. Food is very scarce and great distress prevails.

HAVANA, April 17.—Captain General Calleja to-day turned over the governorship of the island of Cuba to General Ruderis and will sail for Spain on April 20.

Japan's Demands Conceded.

LONDON, April 17.—A dispatch from Tien Tsin says an imperial proclamation has been issued authorizing Li Hung Chang to sign a treaty of peace with Japan guaranteeing the payment of \$300,000,000 indemnity. By the proclamation Li Hung Chang is empowered to cede to the Japanese the island of Formosa and the peninsula of Liao Tung to the fortieth degree of latitude, to sanction the opening of five new commercial ports, including Peking, and to give Japan the power to open cotton factories and other industries in China.

A dispatch from Shimonoseki says that Li Hung Chang will start for home to-day, having conceded all of Japan's demands.

LONDON, April 17.—A dispatch from Tokio says that peace ratifications will be exchanged within three weeks and that the mistake has been extended to midnight on May 6. The Chinese peace envoys start for Tien Tsin this afternoon and the Japanese plenipotentiaries will return to Hiroshima to-morrow. A dispatch from Hong Kong says it is expected there that a revolution against the reigning dynasty will be begun on Friday. The leading Chinese of Canton are coming to Hong Kong in large numbers.

LONDON, April 17.—A dispatch from Tokio says that by the terms of the treaty of peace, Japan is to receive possession of Formosa, the Pescadore Islands, the peninsula of Liao Tung, from Yin Kow to Au Ping, on the Yalu river, and an indemnity of 200 million taels in silver. Several important commercial concessions are also made by China, but these Japan is to share with other nations. No territory is to be occupied by Japan as a temporary guarantee, except, perhaps, Liu Kung Tai.

BERLIN, April 17.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung telegraphs that the French and Russian governments are about to convene a meeting of the powers for the purpose of revising the terms of peace agreed upon by the Chinese and Japanese representatives.

LONDON, April 17.—The Central News correspondent in Tokio learns that Chinese indemnity to Japan is to be paid in silver in five years instalments.

Threatened with Excommunication.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 17.—Since the beginning of the Catholic schools struggle in this country, nothing has created a greater sensation than the announcement of the Archbishop that Catholics who henceforth lend their aid and influence to those who would abolish Catholic parochial schools will be excommunicated. At first it was thought to be simply a move made without authority, but yesterday it was learned positively that Archbishop Langevin's action is based on a papal encyclical received direct from Rome declaring that the parochial schools belong to Manitoba Catholics by right of treaty and affirming that Catholics who continue to lend aid to those who would take away these rights shall not be received into communion with the church.

Murder and Suicide.

CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 17.—Early this morning Al Torck, a collector, in a fit of jealous rage, shot Julia Fallon three times and then turned the weapon on himself and sent a bullet into his head. He died instantly. The girl lingered in an unconscious condition for two hours and then died. A priest was called and he administered the sacrament to the dying girl, a neighbor kneeling on the floor and holding a candle while the reverend father pronounced the benediction. She was dressed in her morning garb, and had evidently not expected to receive company.

A Sensational Duel.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 17.—As John W. Cox, a prominent young lawyer, was at his desk at half past five o'clock yesterday afternoon, a negro named John Harris rushed in upon him with a large knife in his hand. Cox grabbed a poker and knocked Harris down. Both men drew pistols and commenced firing. Cox was shot twice and is badly wounded. After each man had fired six shots Cox struck the negro on the head and knocked him down the steps into a policeman's arms. Cox says he does not know why he was attacked.

Trouble Apprehended.

ARDMORE, I. T., April 17.—One hundred armed men are encamped near Tieshoming and Governor Mosely has notified all sheriffs, constables and deputies to be ready for any emergency. His intention is to disband the faction, who claim to have been legally elected sheriffs for the Chickasaw country. The legislature, however, ignored their claims and other officers were installed. Bloodshed cannot be avoided.

STORMS IN THE WEST.—A storm of great severity passed over eastern Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and the southwest generally Monday and Monday night. In Colorado and Kansas considerable damage was done. In southern Kansas and Oklahoma a peculiar feature of the storm was the intense darkness and the extraordinary electrical display. The atmosphere was surcharged with electricity. The rain fell in western Oklahoma was actually a shower of mud.

The boycotted breweries at Omaha, Neb., were guarded last night by the police, the brewing companies having become alarmed over the threatening aspect of the strike.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Pennsylvania Coal Company, of Dunmore, Lackawanna county, Pa., was re chartered to-day with a capital of five million dollars.

The Pacific coast jockey club propose to have one of the finest race courses in the country. The ground, comprising 125 acres, is located four miles from San Francisco.

In Pittsburg, Pa., at 12 o'clock \$2.70 was bid for Pennsylvania oil, the May option, on the exchange. To manner an advance of 20 cents over the price posted by the Standard Company.

Prof. Keeler's theory that the satellites located on the inner edge of Saturn travel faster than those located on the outer edge is confirmed, the demonstration proving that the velocity increases gradually.

Robert E. Wright, of Allentown, Pa., was to-day unanimously elected chairman of the democratic State committee of Pennsylvania. A resolution endorsing President Cleveland's financial policy was adopted.

Christopher Mall committed suicide in Allegheny, Pa., this morning by taking the contents of a full box of cough-rats. He leaves a widow and eight children, seven of whom are girls. No cause can be assigned for his rash act.

Mrs. Mary McCormick, a widow, 60 years of age, was burned to death at her home in Pittsburg, Pa., early this morning. In some unknown manner a lamp was upset in the room where Mrs. McCormick was sleeping, and before a assistance reached her, she was burned to death.

M. S. Dellinger, a printer, of Lancaster, Pa., to-day pleaded guilty to two charges of printing and disseminating obscene literature and was sentenced to \$1,000 fine and three years' imprisonment in the eastern penitentiary. The case was worked up by Anthony Comstock, of New York.

Arthur, son of President J. C. Clark Seelye, of Smith College, Harvard post graduate student, was found dead on the rocks at the foot of a steep bluff on the south end of Mount Tom, Mass., this morning. Two parties of 150 men were searching for him. He started out two days ago to explore the mountain.

The slander suit of Frank W. Haydon, formerly proprietor of the Tift House, Buffalo, N. Y., against O. G. Staples, of the Willard Hotel, Washington, in which \$30,000 damages were claimed, was dismissed in the supreme court in New York this morning because specific damages were not alleged.

At Haverhill, Mass., the water in the river fell off fifteen inches last night and is rapidly receding. It will be several days before the shoe factories can resume operations. The electric light plant will probably be in a condition to furnish light for that city by Friday. Large gangs of men are at work along the river clearing up the debris.

Oliver C. Perry was not taken from the Hudson county, N. J., jail this morning; he will remain there until requisition papers are procured, when he will be returned to Matteawan, N. Y. He says he hopes what he has said about the cruel treatment he has received there will make it better for him hereafter. Perry says that on June 28th and also on August 23rd and 24th the attendants at the asylum knocked him down by blows in the stomach and afterward gave him an injection which made his eyes dilate. The injection also made him unconscious and affected his mind.

The directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to-day decided to pass the common stock dividend, and followed by declaring the customary semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. on the stock of the Washington branch.

A dog fight on Queen street, near Fairfax, to-day caused some excitement, and much difficulty was experienced in separating the dogs.

At Friedrichshagen to-day Prince Bismarck received the Berlin Guild of Artisans and made a speech.

Fishwork was photographed to day from several points of observation.

A LEVEL-HEADED EDITOR.—The editor of a western paper who has got tired of obituary resolutions writes: "If this world should be so unfortunate as to lose me, I intend to have it understood before I go that the eight lodges to which I belong shall not publish resolutions in each of the city papers nor furnish a copy to the bereaved family, informing the public and my loved ones two weeks after the funeral that it has 'pleased' the All-wise Ruler of the universe to interfere with my terrestrial career; that I have, in fact, been 'removed from our midst.' Neither will I have a black bordered handbill distributed about town advertising my untimely leave taking—good news travels fast enough. And lastly, but not least, my grief-stricken relatives will confer on me a great favor by not having a 'card of thanks' signed by the family and addressed to the 'kind friends and neighbors who so generously aided us and sympathized with us in the recent'—unpleasantness. Of course these customs were launched into use by the best and kindest of motives, but the fifty or more years of hardship to which they have been subjected has reduced them to cold stereotyped formalities, meaningless and useless."

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—A terrible thunderstorm passed over Atlanta last night. The lightning and rain were accompanied by hail. The hailstorm was general throughout that section. It was unusually severe at Forsyth, seventy miles below. At West Point, Ga., a white man named Jones and a negro named Washington Fannin, were killed by lightning. They were in different locations. The hail at West Point injured the small crops very much.

During a severe storm at Birmingham, Ala., yesterday afternoon lightning struck a residence in the western portion of the city setting it on fire. The house with two others and a barn were consumed. The wind reached a velocity of about sixty miles an hour.

DIED.

On April 16th, 1895, at 11:15 a. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH WINTERS, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Elin, 308 North Henry street. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Thursday, April 18, at 3 o'clock p. m.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 17, 1895.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCK PHOSPHATE MINING COMPANY will be held on TUESDAY, April 23, at 12 o'clock m., at their office, foot of Franklin street, for the purpose of electing officers to serve for the ensuing year, and for other purposes. PARK AGNEW, President. M. E. HARLOW, Secretary. ap17 td

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CHANGES.

Several important changes in the management of the Southern Railway Company were announced yesterday. Heretofore there have been two general managers of the road—one for the eastern and the other for the western. An order from President Samuel Spencer, of New York, issued yesterday and to become effective Saturday, abolishes the above-mentioned offices and appoints Capt. William H. Green, of Washington, general manager of the entire system. Capt. Green was general manager of the old Richmond and Danville road, and since the reorganization has served efficiently as general manager of the eastern system. Capt. Green will retain his headquarters in Washington and will report directly to Mr. Baldwin, the third vice president.

Mr. C. M. Bolton, chief engineer of the road, having resigned, Mr. C. H. Hudson has been appointed to fill the vacancy. He will make his headquarters in Washington and report to Vice President Baldwin. Mr. Bolton's first order, which also takes effect Saturday, appoints Mr. A. Dodson general roadmaster of the company, with headquarters in Washington. He will have charge of the maintenance of roadway and track, and division roadmasters will report to and receive instructions from him.

Mr. D. W. Lum has been appointed superintendent of bridges and buildings, with headquarters in Washington. He will have charge of the maintenance of bridges (including trestles and culverts), buildings, and other structures. Division bridge supervisors will report to and receive instructions from him.

General Superintendent Green will have full charge of all transportation matters, including all stations and terminals. He will be assisted by the assistant general superintendent, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., who will report direct to him. Division superintendents will report as directed by him. The superintendent of car service and the superintendent of telegraph will report to the general superintendent.

Chief Engineer Hudson will have charge of all new construction as well as maintenance of bridges, buildings, and other structures. He will be assisted by general roadmaster and superintendent of bridges and buildings.

As stated in the GAZETTE yesterday Mr. J. S. B. Thompson has been appointed Assistant General Superintendent, with office at Atlanta, Ga. Superintendents