## REFORMERS VIEWS.

WHAT THE NEW PARTY WILL DO ABOUT THE CITY OFFICES.

Interview With Councilmen-Elect as to Their Positions and Purposes-Expressions of Opinions, &c., &c.

With the view of ascertaining the senti With the view of ascertaining many in the majority ments of councilmen-elect of the majority party a Dispatch reporter on yesterday made the rounds of the wards and intermediate the rounds of the wards and intermediate. viewed nearly all these gertlemen on the questions of the hour, with the results fol-

ELECTED WITHOUT PLEDGES. M. F. Huduall, of Monroe Ward: I never voted a Republican ticket in my life, and I am as good a Bemocrat as I ever was, and I always expect to be one. I was elected without giving any pledges.

In reference to the changes of city official, I have made up release and do not in-

. I have made no pledge and do not in tend until the time comes to act upon each case separately. There are men nov can cose separately.

Indicate office who are as good as could be gotten, and as to them I do not see why any change should be made. Of course, there will be some changes—what I do not know, as I have not consulted with any one

Are you a member of the Knights of

I am not. BORN A DEMOCRAT.

BORN A DEROCKAT.

R. T. Davis, of Clay Ward: I was born a Denocrat and I am one now, and always expect to remain so. On entering the canvass I did not regard politics in the matter, my whole aim was for measures looking forward to the benefit of the workingmen.

Has any one be n to see you about city offices?

I have had a great many calls, but I have not committed myself to any one. Amon the callers were a number that are now is

Will there be any changes?

The party putting us in office will cer-tainly demand some changes.
What changes are likely to be made? What changes are likely to be made?

I am unable to say, as the members-elect
have had no conference. I desire that the
members-elect from my ward shall meet
and confer together as to what should be
done in all municipal affairs.

Are you a Knigha?

Ira R. Bland, of Clay Ward, was asked my candidates been to see you? (Laughing): No, sir; there have not en many of them. They do not know I been many of them. They do not am a blacksmith.

Will there be many changes in the city

A BLACKSWITTL

I do not know; but I am for turning

some of them out.
What changes will likely be made? I do not know: I am no politician, and I m as good a Democrat as Grover Cleve-

Will there be any changes in the offices of City Engineer, City Attorney, and Po-I am not in favor of putting any man it

office unicss he is fully capable of filling the same. I am for the best interests of the city. I never voted a Republican ticket in NON-COMMITTAL COUNCIL.

John H. Conners, Esq., of Clay Ward, was asked: Have many candidates been to

There will be.

There will be.
What changes do you think will be made?
I do not care to answer.
What is your political status?
I sto a Democrat; have always been a
Democrat, and never voted any ticket but a
Democratic, and an as good a Democrat as
eary in the city.

my in the city.

Will there be a conference of the mer bers-circt to decide upon what officers they

I am unable at this time to tell.

Are you in favor of making a clean

weep? Where necessary, I am. Mr. Lvan Snead, alderman of Clay Ward: r. Snead, may Losk what is your political

Certainly: I never voted s Republication in my the was a Whig, and have always been servative in politics, and since the war I have supported the Conservative party; but I have always been opposed to a Primary because I consider it a benefit to a few. Will there be any changes in the city officials who are to be elected by the Coun-

naturally expected there will be What changes do you think will be

made? That is rather premature: I can't say Will there be a conference of members

I suppose there will be, but no steps

have been taken yet.

Have many candidates called to see you?

Very tew. I do not wish to be bothered

Are any prominent Knights candidates

Not that I know of. Not that I know of.

Are you pledged to any line of policy?

I am pledged to carry out the platform

I the Werkingmen's party, which was
abilished in all of the papers of this city.

Are you in favor of making any changes

I have not given it a thought. I am no

pose to make any such piedge. I am for the election of men that are best fitted to discharge the duties of the office that they

INDEPENDENT,
Mr. A. H. Kaufman, of Jefferson Ward

Mr. A. H. Kaufman, of Jefferson Ward (beot- and shoe-dealer):

I am a Democrat, and have always been in State and Federal politics, but in municipal elections I vote independent, claiming the right to vote for who I please.

Will there be any change in the city officers that are to be elected by this Council?

Yes, there will be, as the Refarm party claims recognition for the work they have been called upon to merform.

what changes are contemplated?

I am unable to tell at this time.

will be a conference of the newly-

will be a conference of the newly-elected members, and what steps they wilt take I can't say, but I will be governed by whatever action they take. The conference will meet at an early day.

Are you for any changes?

"To the victors belong the spoils"; I am opposed to any man being retained in office who has forfeited his chaim by being spartisan. I have not committed myself to any one; nor will I for any office.

I will enter the Council free and independent to legislate for the best interests of my constituents.

No AXES TO GRIND.

Mr. Rotand Hill, of Marshail Ward (junk-

I have not conferred with any of the embers-elect, and do not know what they

propose to do.

Are you in favor of making changes in the city offices? the city offices?

There are some who are experts and good officials, and are well qualified to fill the positions that they hold.

Are you a Democrat! In national and State politics I have been

Have many condidates called?

Yes, seversi of them, including some who are now in office; and you may say that I have no axes to grind.

1.00KS AT THE CITY'S INTEREST.
Mr. J. K. Moltoy (Inquor-dealer), of Jefferson Ward. I can not say as to changes in office: I have not been approached upon Are you in favor of making any changes?

I will be guided by the wishes of the embers-elect. Personally I am conservave, not an extremist. Have there been many candidates to see

Yes, several, both in and out of office

Yes, several, both in and out of office.

I am not pledged to any one, but will be
governed by the conference when held.

What are you politically?

I am no politically?

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I am no politically?

I am conservative in my
views as to the election of offices that are
to be filled by the Council. I have always
voted the Democratic ticket, and I am for

the best interest of the city. WANTS A CLEAN SWEEP.

Charles H. Kaufelt, of Marshall Ward (confectioner): Will there be any changes in the city offices? There will be, but what I can't say.

Are you in favor of making changes? I am, and not only in those places that are filled by incompetent men. Will there be a conference of the mem-I cannot say yet; there is no mapped-

out policy.

What are your politics?
I am a Democrat, and have always been and expect to remain so. I have met with but few people that are candidates for office. Yes. I am a Knight.

NOT PEEPARED TO SAV. F. J. Parster: Will there be my char in the city officers?

Mr. Parater: I am not prepared to say; expect there will be.
Are you in tayor of any change?
I prefer not to answer.
Any candidates been to see you?
Yes; but I have not committed myself to

what are your polities? I am a Democrat, and always have been. Yes; I om a Ruight. SICKENED ON GREELEY.

J. T. Montgomery, of Marshall Ward (oyster-dealer): What are your polities?

I was a Democrat until they endorsed Horace Greeley, and since then I have been voting for the best men irrespective of parties, and in municipal elections the same.

Will there be any changes?

I am not prepared to answer: I have not

will there be any changes? I have not been able to see many of the new members, but I suppose that there will be. I do not look upon the fight of Thursday as any

Are you in layor of making any changes?
I think there is room for improvement in ome of the departments.
Will there be a conference? I am not prepared to answer. Have there been many candidates to see

officials, as well as others that are not in office. Yes, I am a Knight. A BLAINE MAN.

Frank C. Murphy, of Jefferson Ward:
I am an Independent in politics, and
have voted for both Republican and Democratic candidates. My last vote in national lities was east for James Blaine, and the first one was for Hancock.

Will there be any changes in the city

To the victors belong the spoils, and most

suredly there will be changes.
Are you for a change?
Yes, decidedly.
Why?

yer ause I approve of putting men in who stood by the R-torm ticket, you think there will be much of a I sm for a clean sweep in all the depart-

partments.
What is your business?
I am an oil-drummer and secretary of the
Knights of Labor soap-factory. Mr. J. E. Parrish, of Marshall Ward-manager in a tebacco-factory: There will be some changes; what officers will be put out, I am unable to say. There will be a conference held by the members-elect on the Reform ticket in reference to this.

Are you in favor of any changes?
Yes: but I decline to answer as to who l wish turned out. I have always been a pernecrat and voted that ficket. I have not committed myself to any candidates, and in reference to them I will be governed

NOT FOR A CLEAN SWEEP. John T. Chappell, of Jefferson Ward arriage-painter): Yes, sir; there will be Are you in favor of changes in any of the

I am.
Are you in favor of "a clean sweep?"
I am not; but I am in favor of removal
r good causes, and beheve that there are or good causes, and beneve that have not good many men in office who are not empetent to discharge their duties. I ave not committed myself to any candi-sies, nor will I do so. Who will be President of the Council?

John T. Bethel ought to be.
What are your politics?
I have always voted the Democratic icket, but I do not believe in party politics

HE PATORS CHANGES. Mr. M. Murphy, of Jefferson Ward (cooping establishment); Will there be any changes in the city

Of course, I expect there will be. How many of the old officers will be pu

of the departments?
Yes, I am; but will be governed by the result of the conference that will be held by the members-elect of the Reform ticket en but a few of the members as

Mr. Jacob J. Lange, of Monroe Ward (feed-dealer): Certainly there will be

changes.

Are you in faror of them?

Yes, sir; but I will be guided by the conference that is to be held. There are a number of candidates for all offices. Are you in favor of a clean sweep? Yes; I am in for a clean sweep of all

WANTS BIS PRIENDS IN.

Mr. A. L. Owen, of Monroe Ward dothier): Will there be any changes in the

Yes; we are going in for a clean sweep. Are you in favor of a clean sweep? I have some friends that I would like to

FOR THE DEST MEN. Mr. Richard A. Hughes, of Jefferson, (div-coods clerk): I am a Democrat, and will remain one. I shall vote for the best men that can be had for the different offices, and I want it understood that I am not an

PRIENDS SHOULD BE REWARDED Mr. Thomas M. Kendler, of Chy Ward, if Heinson & Kendler's Galvanized Iron (of Heitson & Keinnie S Grand Works): Yes, sir, there will be some changes; I am in favor of making some changes. The men who supported the Reform ticket expect something, and it now to be given them. I have never voted any but the Democratic ticket.

What is the policy of the Reform party There will be a caucus for the purpose of deciding what shall be done. The Clay-Ward delegation will meet Monday for consultation. In the selection of officers I favor a conservative course. I want to put in office men who are well qualified to fill

OME OFFICIALS SHOULD NOT EXPECT RE-

ELECTION.

Mr. W. E. Pearce, of Monroe Ward, druggist): Yes, I suppose there will be some change. There are a few officials who, think, will not be redlected, and should st expect to be. I am for competen-et for all positions, and I will serve faith thy and to the best interest of the city

WILL ASSISE THE CONFERENCE. Mr. J. R. Kelly, of Monroe Ward (groer): I do not know what I shall do about the changes until I consult with other mem-ers, but shall abide the result of the con-

What are your politics? ave no other answer to give you JACKSON WARD.

The members-elect from Jackson Ward in the Reform ticket are all Republicans.

SYMBOLS OF THE WEATHER. The Alleghany Rathroad Company to

Place Them On Their Cars. The Richmond and Alleghany Rallroad Company have arranged for and woonce attach disks to both sides of the age cars of their mail trains for the display of the symbols for the "indications" of the emperature and weather, for the benefit of the farmers and others along their line. There are seven symbols for indicating these anges of weather and temperature, as

liews; No. 1, large red sun, to indicate "higher temperature," or warmer weather.
No. 2, red crescent, to indicate "lower temperature," or cooler weather.
No. 3, red star, to indicate "stationary

4, targe blue sun, to indicate "genal rain" (or snow). No. 5, blue crescent, to indicate "clear or

No. 6, blue star, to indicate " local rain" (or snow).

No. 7, black square on white ground, to indicate the "approach of cold wave."

The indications will be telegraphed to the general office of the Richmond and Alleghany railroad daily, and communicated to the baggage-masters of the mail trains each morning, who will display the symbols

to conform to indications for the respective districts along the line. The special term of the Circuit Court of Chesterfield county will commence on June 15th, instead of June 16th, as stated in yesterday's Dispatch. Judge Hancock will hold court until the 21st instant, when Judge Pring, of the Third judicial circuit, will preside and try such cases as Judge Hancock cannot try on account of being counsel therein. The trial of John Goff, charged with murder, will begin on the 21st of June. There is a very large docket in this county, as no court has been held there since May, 1885. About five hundred cases, including common-law, chancery, and criminal, are on the docket for trial.

Ward—John O'Brien. 380.
For Justice the Peace: First Ward—15th, instead to John W. Candle, 22. Second Ward—J. M. Perdue, 228. Tilird Werd—A. W. Rountree, 165; Coleman H. Robinson (colored), 217. Fourth Ward—James P. Robinson. 376.
There were 4 scattering votes in the First Ward and 9 in the Fourth.

City Hail Bid.
Captain Andrew Pizzini has received from Mesers. W. M. Myers & Son, of Detroit, Nich., a bid to creet a City Hall according to the Myers plan for \$575,000. Chesterfield Circuit Court

One or two cases against railroads, in-voiving damages to the extent of \$10,00), will be tried. The court will be in session at least two or three weeks. RICHMOND CENTOM-HOUSE.

Action of the Chamber of Com on Proposed Hostile Legislation. on Proposed Hestile Legislation.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held vesterday evening. Present: R. E. Blankenship, president; George A. Ainsile, first vice-president; R. A. Dunlop, second vice-president; George L. Christian, O. L. Cettrell, S. H. Hawes, Robert S. Bosher, John S. Ellett, Henry Bodeker, W. M. Archer, and J. H. Whitty.

President Blankenship stated that the meeting was called to consider the interest of Richmond with reference to a bill which has been introduced in Congress proposing to abolish the Richmond custom-house, of rather to merge it into the Yorktown dis-trict. After due consideration and dis-cussion the following preamble and resolu-

Whereas Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, at the request of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives proposing t House of Representatives projecting to abolish certain custom-houses "because they are not self-sustaining"; and whereas, in evident misapprehension of the facts, the city of Richmond is included in the list, the design being to have but two custom-houses in Virginia—one at Yorkiown and the other at Norfolk and Portsmouth: and the other at Norfolk and Portsmouth Resolved. That the Hon. George I Wise, the representative of this district i Congress, be carnestly requested to see th benerable Secretary of the Tressury, or hi assistant, and the Hon. Mr. Breckinridg and the proper committee, or committees and represent to them the following facts

1. That the collector of customs at Ricch found not only discharges all of the usua duties pertaining to that office, but acts at the custodian of the building—a building which now holds the United States circuited district courts and the offices of the and district courts and the offices of the United States district attorney, the acting assistant surgeon United States marine hospital service, and the United States innespital service, and the United States in-ternal-revenue collector's, Second district, and the city post-office; and under a con-gressional appropriation the building is now being nearly doubled in size, so that if the office of collector of customs be abolished all that his services cost, and

nore, would have to be paid to a custodian f the building.

2. After an examination of the facts we invist that the custon-house here is self

The following figures will show what the receipts and what the expenses only chargeable to the custom-house for he two years past-viz.: 

Excess for this year..... \$ 871 43

were not so the Government would be d

redents, we are entitled to have the

Wasts his PRIENDS IN.

Character of Mr. Archer it was also Resolved, That the Grain and Cotton Exchange, and the Tobacco Exchange, and the Commercial-Club Exchange each be requested to take such action in this connection. tion as will express their views.

In this connection Mr. Blankenship read
the following letter, and the Board their

House of Representatives of U.S., Washington, D.C., May 28, 1886.

R. E. Blankenship, Esq. Dear Sir.—Your favor of the 2sth instant to hand. I have been in consultation with Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, upon the subject mentioned in your letter, and will do all in my power to prevent a favorable report upon the bill named by you. Mr. Breckinridge expressed himself as willing to listen to arguments, and has arranged for another conference. I am inclined to the opinion that he will yield so far as Rich-mend is concerned. Yours truly, GEORGE D. WISE.

## THE TEMPLARS YESTERDAY.

Temperance Text-Books-The Session

Drawing to a Close. The fifth day's session of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Good Templars opened at 9:30 A. M., yesterday. The entire convintion work of the order was exemplified by Past-Right-Worthy-Grand-Templar Katzenstein, of port expressed the opinion, among others that the Independent Order of Good Tem-plars, embracing the world, is greater, stronger, grander to-day than it ever wa-

The consideration of the report of the Committee or Appeals was taken up and ecupied the balance of the day's session.

The evening session opened at 8 o'clock TEXT-BOOK ON TEXTERANCE. TEXT-DOOK ON TEMPERANCE.

The report of the Committee on Literature was taken up, and after slight amendments was adopted. It provides for the preparation of a text-book on temperance in its physiological and hygienic aspects; explains the true position of the order in relation to the colored race, and recommends the establishment of a Good Tempiars' publishing house.

MISSIONARY WORK. Missionary work among the colored pe ple of the South was considered, and mea-sures adopted for its nelive prosecution.

SEVENILE TEMPLES. The report of the Committee on Juvenil Temples was the next matter considered, and after a long discussion was adopted.

The evening was devoted to the consideration of the reports of Committees on Juvenile Temples, Literature, and Regalias, after which the Lodge adjourned tall to-

The Vote in Manchester.

The Commissioners of Election of Mar ester-Messrs, H. G. Archer, J. H. Fo chester—Messis, H. G. Arther, A. H. For-ter, John W. Owens, William Bailey (col-ored), and Henry Jones (colored)—met if the office of the clerk of the flusting Court of that city yesterday and proceeded to canvass the returns of Thursday's elecordance with law. Their repor FOR MATOR:

1,995 Charles L. Page ... Henry Fitzgerald. FOR CLERE OF THE HUSTINGS COURT: H. E. Du Val. ...1.260 FOR CITY TREASUREN: J. W. Bronaugh, Jr.... C. S. Wells.... FOR HIGH CONSTABLE: W. D. Lithgow...... T. H. Fisher.....

For City Council: First Ward-A. C. Jones, 216. Second Ward-William Walsh-237. Third Ward-Dr. R. W. Brodnax. 237. Third Ward-Dr. R. W. Brodnax, 168; John E. Hewlett (colored), 212. Fourth Ward-John O'Brien. 380.

For Justice the Peace: First Ward-James B. Fitzgerald, 150; John W. Candle, 52. Second Ward-J. M. Perdue, 228. Third Ward-A. W. Rountree, 165; Coleman H. Robinson (colored), 217. Fourth Ward-James P. Robinson, 376.

There ware A scattering votes in the

sceept this bid, having already paid \$3,000 to Mesars. Waite & Cutter, architects, to whom they will owe \$7,000 more. Captain Pizzini says he will not bring this plan before the Council unless no bids are received [none have yet been received] for the Waite & Cutter plans.

BOBINSON-GATHRIGHT CASE. lisdemeanor Charge Diamissed-Rol

inson to Be Tried for Felony.

The continued case of William Robinson and S. H. Gathright, charged with fighting and creating a disturbance, to the annoyance of the neighborhood, was called in the Police Court again yesterday morning. Mr. Samuel M. Page represented Gathright and Mr. Bev. T. Crump appeared for Robinson. Dr. M. D. Hoge, Jr., was the first witness. He testified that oh Sunday. May 16th, be He testified that on Sunday, May 16th, be was called to see Gathright; that he could the man with a wounded core, from which he seemed to suffer very much. He thought the blow was made with something like a brick. Several other ses were examined, from whose tes-ti seems that on the morning of the hmed Gathright entered the back rd of the lot on First and Byrd streets yard of the lot on First and Byrd streets, on which Robinson keeps a grocery and bar. Robinson was standing in the back yard at the time, and the two came to unpicasant words. Gathright was very abusive, and Robinson took up a piece of brick and threw at bim, breaking his nose. Mr. Crump made a motion to dismiss the case, as the difficulty was a personal one case, as the difficulty was a personal one and occurred on private premises, and neither porty had made complaint. Mr. Page said his client objected to this being done. Justice Richardson said he would dismiss the charge of mislemeanor, but would issue a warrant against Robinson charging him with feioniously assaulting and striking Gathright with intent to maim, disfigure, and kill. The charge of feiony having been suddenly sprung, Mr. Crump said be desired to ventilate the matter thoroughly, and for that reason preferred not going nd for that reason preferred not going into an examination at that time.

Robinson was balled and the case continued until next Thursday. Morael To-Morrow Evening.

 Overture, "Ruy Blas," (Mendelsobn, )rehestra.
 Baritone Solo, "In Days of )id," (Hatton.) Mr. H. C. Barnabee, of the Old, '(Hatton.) Mr. H. C. Barnabee, of the Boston Ideal Opera Company. 3. Violin Selo, "Fifth Air." (De Beriot.) Mr. John Kessnich. 4. "Forge in the Forest," (Michaelis.) Orchestra. 5. Baritone Solo, "Tompkins's Silvet Wedding." (Dow.) Mr. H. C. Barnabec, 6. Trio-Violin, Oello, and Piane-"Remanza," (Reissiger.) Messrs. Kessnich, Thilow, and Reinhardt. 7. "Ination to the Dance," (Weber,) Orchestra

Police Court. The following cases were disposed o sterday: Jackson Jones (colored), trespassing of

Jackson Jones (colored), frespassing on the premises of Catherine Johnson and as-suiting her. Fined \$5 and costs. Lucinda Robinson (colored), assulting, slussing, and using indecent language to Maria Beagles on the street. Fined \$5 and

sating Archie Rosser on the street. Dis Richard Randolph (colored), stealing 86 rom Henry Hart. Continued until Wed-

esday next. Dudley Bernard, drunk. Failed to an-James Kenefick, assaulting, cursing, abu-ing, and leating John Henry. Bailed for londay the 31st instant. H. Zulauf, drunk. Fined \$2 and costs.

Security required for twelve months

the sum of \$200.

John Jeter (colored), having in his possion a lot of lead pipe supposed to be len. Security required for twelvenths in the sum of \$200.

Base-Ball Yesterday. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington: Nationals, 2; Chicagoes, 4.
Philadelphia: Athletics, 3; St. Louis,
1. Philadelphias, 9; Katasas Citys, 2.
Powon: received a security of the St. New York: New Yorks, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn: Brooklyns, 4; Louisvilles, 6.

Staten Island: Metropolitans, 11; Con-Pittsburgh : Morning game-Pittsburghs 8; Baltimores, 5. Afternoon game—Pitts-urghs, 4; Baltimores, 6. Chattanooga: Chattanoogas, 2; Macons,

Telegraphic Flashes. Estimated public debt decrease for the nonth \$9,000,000. The Salvation Army Congress opened in

Eleven of the Chicago Anarchists were dicted or six charges. Oll was struck in Denver yesterday whill rties were sinking an Artesian well.

There was a great mass-meeting in New bricans list night in support of the cause of home-rule in Ireland. The Canadian schooner seized at Porand has been ordered to be released on the

eyment of certain costs. The fight in Chicago between the packer

The cornerstone of the Minneapoli sition building was laid yesterday after-con with imposing ceremonies. The build-ig is to cost \$250,000, all of which has ready been subscribed. Wednesday night Indians attacked Jor

Brothers' ranche, near Hocker's Hot springs, Arizona. The owners made an flective defence, killing three of the Inlians, whom they scalped. The Belfast (Ireland) police have setzed a quantity of rifles, bayonets, and swords on board a steamer from Fleetwood, a sen-nort fown of Lancashire, England, con-

gned to partles in Armagh. The committee appointed in the Germa crit-fax generally, but will propose a fut or modification of the tax on malt liquors Some time ago William Bryson stole Some time ago william Bryson stole horse near the town of Dexter, Kan., am Bed with it to the Indian Territory, when he transed it off. A few days ago he was convicted of several similar thefts by a most "avengers," who hanged him.

Advices from Gibraliar says that a Spe revenue cutter fired upon and seized thre trading boats in English waters. An artiery fire from the rock was opened on Gibraltar by a British armed launch.

The Post-Office Department, in respeto a request from three residents of the small hamlets in Tennessee to sugr names for their newly-established po offices, has selected the following, which have been accepted: "Mikado," "Yun Yum," and "Nanki-Poo." Gill and Lew Malony, two rallroad

tractors, were killed near the mouth of Frying Pan, on the Midland road, Co rado, Friday afternoon by the premate explosion of a blast. Dave Foley, another contractor, was so seriously injured that is not expected to recover. The planing-mill employes of th ranch of the Carpenters and som-nion of Philadelphia decided last niz o go out on a strike on Tuesday next for reduction from ten to nine hours a di-teduction from ten to nine hours a di-The branch of the union affected

ision has a membership of nearly 2

Yesterday was observed as decorati day in Chiesgo. General Sherman mar in the column, and was londly che in the cotumn, and was found; chec General Terry was also one of the march Ex-Confederates in Chicago to the nun of forty participated and decorated graves of the Union soldiers and the Confederate soldiers buried in Oakw LATE WEATHER REPORT.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, May 30-1 A. M.

'irginia, fair weather, nearly stations imperature, variable winds, generally we

tor North Carolina, South Carolina, kor North Carolina, South Carolina, keorgia, and East Florida, light local rains, variable winds, stationary temperature. The above are indications for thirty-two The weather in Richmond yesterday was Range of Thermometer Yesterday.

PRESBYTERIANS.

NINTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY. Brazil-Systematic Beneficence-Columbia

Seminary, Again-Dr. Woodrow's Dismissal Recommended. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

iSpecial telegram to the Dispatch.]
Atotsta, Ga., May 29.—The report on Salbath schools was read by the chairman, Dr. Hooper, and briefly explained. Twice since the Assembly met a special order for a night session in the interest of this work gave way to other business. Speeches, on motion of Dr. Smoot, were limited to five minutes on all motions.

Several reports of the Committee on Bills and Overtures were adopted. One declares it constitutional for a Presbytery to put deacons or private members on its Home-Mission Committee.

In reply to an overture from the mis

cepted from the action of the Assembly that prevents the formation of mixed Pres-byteries in the mission field—that is, com-posed both of themselves and natives—the posed both of themselves and marks—are Assembly answers that the action does not abridge or modify any right which the mis-sionar es had prior to such actions. On the report of the same committee it was decided that when a minister of another Presbytery is invited to preside over a ses-sion he has no right to vote, and that a minister of our Church cannot preside as

moderator of a session.

sionaries of Brazil, asking that they be ex-

STATE OF RELIGION. Elder Blackburn Hughes read the narra the of the state of religion. It shows a grati-tying condition of the Church and marked improvement in many particulars as to faithfulness of officers in the discharge of their duties, attendance upon worship, out-pourings of the Holy Spirit, general growth grace, and increase in members. er sorrow is expressed in three particles neglect of family worship, the observance of the Sabbath, and full consecration in the matter of giving—and in view of these facts the first Thursday of October was appointed as a day of humiliation and prayer. The report of the Committee on Leave of Absence showed that a large number of the

members had gone. SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE. On a recommendation of the Committee on Systematic Beneficence, presented by Ir. Strickler, the Assembly declined to change its policy of authorizing the execu-tive committees to make apportionments among the Presbyteries of the amount-needed for their work, as requested by the Verbeller of New Orleans. needed for their work, as requested by the Presbytery of New Orleans.

Columbia Seminary and its Perkins pro-fessor, Dr. Woodrow, occupied the atten-tion of the Assembly chiefly through the orning session.

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After several amendments had been discussed and adopted these were embodied
into one, and the following resolution,
taking the place of the recommendation of
the latter part of the report, was adopted
by a recorded vote of 65 ayes and 25 noes:

Resolved, That whereas the General Assumbly is convinced that Rev, James Woodrow, D. D., one of the professors of Corow, D. D., one of the professors of Co-lumbia Theological Seminary, holds views repugnant to the Word of God and to our Confession of Faith, as appears both by his Confession of Faith, as appears both by his address published in the Southern Presbyterian Review for July, 1881, and in other publications, and by his statements made upon the floor of this Assembly, therefore, this General Assembly does hereby, in accordance with action yesterday in regard to the oversight of theological seminaries, earnestly recommend to the synoids of South Carolina Geographa, Majaran, Sauth Geograph and

Florids, which direct and control the said s minary, to dismiss the said Rev. James Weedrow, D. D., as professor in the said sminary, and to appoint another in his alace, and speedily take such other steps as a their judgment will be best adapted to estore the seminary to the confidence of he Church. of the report on theological seminaries,

ment, is as follows:
In reply to the overture from Lafayette
Presbytery touching evangelistic work,
your committee would recommend—
1. That the Assembly express its coincidence of judgment with that of the Presstrached to the evangelistic work and office and that perhaps this lack of zeal may attributed to the rise of so much irrespon

es that Presbyterianism cannot ac courses that Pressystems it becomes complish its mission unless it becomes more aggressive; that constant aggressive-ness—in other words, preaching the Gospel to the regions beyond—is one great mission of the church; that preaching the Gospel to the poor is the distinguishing character-istic of the true Church.

3. That the Assembly hereby recommend our seminaries to make due provision for toper instruction upon this subject, ther by procuring annually a series of

lecture by some regularly-ordained and experienced evangelist, or by adding to the course of pastoral theology the full in-struction concerning evangelism which its pressing importance demands. pressing importance demands.

An animated discussion on the omenoments to the report on Cotumbia seminary limited by the five-minutes' rule and by calling the question on several propositions. Rev. R. K. Mosely offered an amenoment substituting for the recommendation to close the seminary that

He thought it fair, and expressed the opin-on that an investigation would show that he state of things set forth in the pro-mble would be traced to other causes than

hat which many supposed. Rev. J. A. Preston said the way to reach the evil was not to close the seminary; we need that; but to lay hands on the profes-Dr. Hooper said that as a member of one

of the controlling Synods he would be thankful for the advice of the Assembly. After further discussion this first amend-ment was adopted. No one spoke in favor for closing the seminary.

Pr. Pinwiddle then introduced as an amendment so much of the above resolutions as refers to Dr. Woodrow, having tions as refers to 11t. Woodrow, ha "direct" where "recommend" stands. This sent a thrill through house. The mover said he thought the true, manly course for the best inter of the seminary and of all concerned.

ed a like opinion.

Dr. Junkin had been convinced by the being argument of Mr. W. W. Henry on resterday as to the powers of the Assembly to do this. This action is the logical out-come of the action then taken. Dr. Strickler said if the Assembly is not by. Stricker said it he assembly so by prepared to take the action now proposed be did not care to take any further action. We are now brought to face the music—to do the thing that ought to be done. If the real difficulty be removed the vacant chairs will be filled and the seminary will prosper.

Rev. J. N. Bradshaw sajd the Synods through the Board, had twice asked Dr. Woodrow to resign, and had not seen the way clear to do it. Now, let the Assembly direct them to remove him. If they refus a obey, the responsibility will rest of hemselves.

Mr. Hughes advised that the Assembly leave the action of yesterday to have its in-fluence on the Synods and go no farther

The question was called and a recorded vote taken. Several members cut of from speaking by the call of the question explained their votes.
Dr. Smoot said it was better to remove the man. We have the constitutional right. Governor Marye had doubts at the first as to our having the authority to do this. but the discussion yesterday had removed

those doubts.

Dr. Richardson thought the Synodsought to do what is proposed, but would be more likely to do it without an injunc-Dr. Shepperson thought the action would be a condemnation of a man without a trial.

This amendment was adopted by a vote of yeas 54, mays 36.

The paper was then referred to a special complities. committee to harmonize some inconsistency in the language of the amendments. It was reported in the form above given and adopted—yeas, 65; nays, 25.

EXPLANATORY PAPERS.

The following explanatory papers were admitted to record:

While agreeing with the action of the Assembly in the majority report on the subject of the evolution of man's body, and having voted for it, we, the underlying the state is not the above representation. signed, voted for it, we, the undersigned, voted No on the above proposition, because among other reasons, it seems to us to be unnecessary, and also to bear the force of a verdict from a court which does J. G. SHEPPERSON, J. W. LUPTON, D. A. PLASE,

E. A. RAMSEY, J. S. HILLHOUSE, B. H. DUPUT. S. F. TAYLOR.

And for the further reason that we do not believe the General Assembly has any

[Signed] D. N. KENNEDT, W. K. Marshall. W. K. Marmall.

The undersigned, without undertaking to give the main reasons which induced them respectively to vote in the negative as above, beg leave to say that they fully agree with the majority of the Assembly that the best interests of the Church demand the removal of the Rev. Dr. Woodrow from his professorship in Columb

m bis prostructured in the prostructured william M. Tate, JOSEPH A. WADDEL, W. T. RICHARDSON. The report on what is popularly called "marrying a deceased wife's sister" was taken up, and the Assembly enacted the change in accordance with the vote of more than three fourths of the Presbyteries by withing out the change. Rev. C. W. Humphreys brought in

AFTERNOON SESSION. The report on the Sabbath was adopted An addition was made to it when under consideration which condemns the run ning of railway trains on the Sabbath and the reading of papers published on the Sabbath, and warns our people against thes

The Committee on Bills and Overtures reported against a Synod having a constitutional right to appoint a meeting of a Presbytery, but after hearing Dr. John Hunter and Dr. Smoot on the other side the Assembly decided that a Synod has the power. The Committee on Bills and Overtures reported, advising no further action as to the powers of the foreign evangelist.

Bey J. W. Primmes read a minority re-Rev. J. W. Primrose read a minority re port, proposing an amendment to the form of government. The papers were referred to the next Assembly.

The Board of Trustees was auth The Board of Trustees was aithorized to accept the gilt of forty acres of land ten-dered, near Defuniak, Fla., upon the con-ditions stated—that \$6,000 be expended in erecting buildings for educational or church purposes—and Dr. William Adams. W. C. Sibley, and S. M. Inman were ap-pointed to carry out the provisions. The report on the answers of Presbyte es to the Assembly's overtures may moderate the higher courts. There was quite a discussion on the elder modera-torship, notwithstanding the late hour. The Assembly by pushing its business dili-gently the whole day cleared its docket and adjourned at half-past 10 o'clock.

THE NORFOLK & WESTERN ROAD. The Gauge to be Changed on June 1st. Preparations for the Work.

Correspondence of the Blehmond Dispatch. PETERSEURO, Va., May 29, 1886.
The gauge of the Norfolk and Wester railroad from Norfolk to Bristol will be changed to the standard width of four fee cumstances may require. Preparations this great work have been in progress ours' time.
In the mountainous region of the divi-

ton west of Lynchburg the road will be hvided into sections of about six unles-listance cach. On the eastern division, be-ween Lynchburg and Norfolk, the sec-Breakfast will be served to the hands all

changing the gauge will be commenced. The expectation is, should no accident occur to delay operations, to have the entire work completed by 4 o'clock in the after-There is already a very heavy force at work on the road, and this will be increased on the day of change to eighteen hundred men—not including those in the various

pected to change fifty ears per day at Nor-folk, to which point every unchanged car on the Eastern division will be sent before Tuesday. It is estimated that about six hundred cars will thus be caught at Norlk, nearly all of them coal-cars, which it has been found impossible, by reason of the demands for the transportation of coal, the demands for the trada-to take off the road.

The passenger equipment will be changed at Lynchburg, except the engines, which will be changed at Reanoke and Central, at which point other engines will be

Some two dozen or more of the light on gines now running on the eastern division of the road will not be changed at all, but will be "scrapped," to use a raifroad tech-nical phrase, or broken up. Their places will be taken, under the new order of things, will be taken, under the new order of things, by more powerful machines -engines of ten wheels, of which there are now four-teen at Roanoke waiting to be sent to Petersburg. There will also be added to the passenger equipment on the Eastern division several engines of greater power han those now in use. No trains whatever will be run on the react on Tuesday. On Wednesday all the

No trains whatever who be run on the road on Tuesday. On Wednesday all the passenger trains will be resumed, as well as the freight trains, though it is probable that several days will chopes before the lat-ter will run with the present regularity. ter will run with the present regularity.

At 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon two inspection trains will leave Petersburg-one going east to Norfolk and the other going west to Lynchburg. These are intended to test the track under the change of gauge. Inspection-trains will also pass over the western division.

over the western division.

There is now in the company's yard, in this cir, car No. 504 of the Louisville and Nashville raifroad, foaded with corn for Richmond. It will be sent through without change of bulk, and will be the first out change of bulk, and will be the first car to pass through under the new gauge. The gauge of the New-River branch of the Norfolk and Western railroad was changed to-day (Saturday). This road is seventy-five miles in length, and the change was made under the same system as that adopted for the main line.

The change of gauge of the City Point branch, nine miles in length, will be made on the 3d of June, and will be completed in a brief same of time.

on the 3d of June, and a brief space of time.

The preparations for this great work have been admirably arranged and executed.

ROBIN ADAIR.

Correspondence of the Bichmond Dispatch.] L. RISVILLE, KY., May 28, 1886. At the Southern Baptist Theological Semthe session which is now just ending iwenty Virginians have been pursuing their studies. Three of them, George C. Abbitt, George William Hurt, and George Braxton Taylor are full graduates, and two of them, John R. Fizer and W. B. Haislip, are English graduates. There are nine full graduates, representing six different States; these nine have elected five of their number to speak on commencement-night, Monday, May 31st. Of this number three are sons of the Oid Dominion—viz., George C. Abbitt of Appomatox county, George William Hurt of Powhatan, and George Braxton Taylor of the University of Virginia. Mr. Abbitt will supply two churches in "Blue-Grass" Kentucky for the summ er and will return to the seminary next session for a post-graduate course. Mr. Hurt goes at once to the pastorate of Elizabethtown and New Salem observation. course. Mr. Hurt goes at once to the pas-torate of Elizatethtown and New Salen churches. The first of these is the oldes Baptist church in Kentucky. Mr. Taylo has accepted calls to three churches near the University of Virginia. He will make the University his headquarters, and in ad-dition to his pastoral work will pursue a

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WHERLER.

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

WOLFERONDEGE. N. H., May 29.—Yesterday afternoon Rev. T. C. Jerome, pastor of the Congregational church of this village, with his two sons and daughter and a young man named Davis, went out on the lake on a fishing excursion and failed to return at 3 o'clock, as expected. A steamer which arrived at 4 o'clock reported having seen an overturned boat near Jamestown island. Search was made, and late in the evening the bodies of the whole party were recovered. Mr. Jerome was a wealthy centleman, owning about trem New York two years ago. Irene Jerome, the artist and authoress, is a sister of the deceased.

THE CAPITAL'S TALK

EXCITEMENT OVER THE APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF THE PRESIDENT. What the Ladies fay-The Last White House Wedding-A Picture in

the House.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The official an-Washington, May 29.—The official annoncement of the marriage of President
Cleveland this morning has thrown the
feminine portion of the community late a
terrible state of expectancy. In fact the
sleepy denizens of the capital city had no
sooner been transported from the Land o'
Nod by the vegetable-venders with thei,
incessant cries of "Cabbages! C-a-bb-a-g-e-s!" than the fair creatures paused
in their pillarimage to the cultinary departin their pilgrimage to the culinary department to inspect the morning papers. Portraits of the President and the bride-elect drove all thought of household duties "to the bow-wows," and many is the poor benedictine Department clerk that went sak fastless to his daily toll, by reason o a tardy wife and a matrimonially-inclined President. The affair is to be very private. President. The affair is to be very private, it is said, but what of that? From this day to the date of the fateful event every lady of high and low degree will attempt to carry out her already-announced intention of inspecting the Blue-Room of the White House, in which the ceremony will be performed by Dr. Sunderland, of the Four-and-Half-

of June 2d. The list of the control of the tration in twenty-four years, it would seem, is to indulge all the possibilities of the White House, even to a wedding therein, but there is a great deal of comment among the marriageable misses over the affair. Whether the inspiration be from what is Whether the inspiration be from what is known as "sour grapes" or not, no one can tell; but with a nose clevated until it nearly forms a junction with the overhanging brow, the average miss is wont to exclaim: "I don't see what Frankee Foison wants to marry that old thing for, even if he is President!" It is really miraculous what an interest Miss Foisom has excited in the bearing of every marriageable miss in what an interest Miss Folsom has excited in the bosom of every marriageable miss in the city. One would imagine, to hear the comment flying thick and fast that she had been the classmate, if not in reality the room-mate, at some boarding-school of every young lady in Washington. This chaff will injure no one, and the kernel is in the form of a mistress for the White House who is to be the first lady of the land. It is in this latter position that the bride-elect will bring the greatest relief to the official circle. She will be the panacea to the heartburns and jealousies that have run rampant through the families of Cabinet officers since the day when the spirit of Garfield winged its way out into the great

WOMAN'S INPLUENCE. Mrs. Lucy Haves is said to have exercised a powerful influence over public affairs. Let us hope that the Mrs. Cleveland that is to be, if a good, solid benneral, untainted with mugwumpism or civil-service reform, will do the same thing. Mrs. Hayes, tail, robust, and dignified, was called the common time. Hayes, tail, robust, and dignified, was charmed with and charming in the White House, notwithstanding her fanatical tem-perance view, which banished the wine from the table at state digners. Secretary-of-State Evarts, however, succeeded in efserved on State occasions once in the middle of a meal and was denominated the life-saving station. What Miss Folsom's views on this subject may be are unknown. It is probable, however, that as the ward of the President she deferred to his wishes, and let us a wife she will continue to do the

As the President is known to have

prehension on this score. The last weeding at the White House was during the administration of General Grant, his daughter Nellie being the bride and Algeron Sartoris, an Englishman connected with the British legation, the groom, sartoris was and to a worthless fellow, the only virtue discoverable by American eyes being a titled family in the background. I met Sartoris about three years and on the part of the property of THE LAST WEDDING. shops.

Over twelve lundred cars of the several equipments have affrady been contacted and are now ready for the new gauge. This work has been going on for some time, so that the traffic over the road might suffer no interruption. The changing of the cars at Petersburg was stopped this (Saturday) evening, and the entire working force here will be put on at Norfolk to change the cars caught there. It is expected to change fifty ears per day at Norpoeted to change fifty ears per day at Nor hee. About three weeks later he developed as one of the principals in a scandal, and was threatened with a personal cistigation by General Grant, but was very particular to keep out of the way of the old warrior, and I believe never saw him after the

candal became public. with the entire party. He is a prefty little fellow, neat in dress, and bright of eve and mind. One day this week the habitues of the gallery and the members on the floor were craning their necks to eatch a glimpse of a very pretty tableau in one corner of the chamber. The little tot had climbed into the lap of Congressman Bennett, of North Carolina, and was engaged in trying to tie the congressional bear I over the congressional near. I over the congressional ones. Both the page and statesman were unconscious of the attention they were attracting; both were pictures of happliness. Mirthful wrinkles radiated from the North Carolinian's mauth and chased each other in concentric circles up his forchead and over his smooth, said ve embryo man who seems his forehead and over his smooth, said ad to the beck of his neck in rapid suc-ssion until the Speaker's gavet an ounced the end of routine business and

retary of the Navy to-day, and was in formed by that official that the Departmen had decided to comply with Mr. Wise's re-quest that samples of tobacco to be for sitted to experts. Two experts, one from sittimore, the other from New York, will

PERSONAL. Congressman Barbour paid a business isit to Acting-Secretary-of-the-Treasury Fairchild this morning. Fairchild this morning,
Mr. Tucker will spend decoration-day
with his brother, Captain H. Tudor Tucker,
at Middleburg, Loudoun county. Captain
Tucker is sixty years old. The other day,
while out fishing, he failed to see the cork in his line, and becoming slarmed started or home, before reaching which he became otally blind. It is hoped that a surgical

decoration-day on Mondayl are about com-pleted, and the prospects are that the cere-monies will be on a larger scale than ever-before. Ladies have been haunting the Capitol for several days tapping the pocket-books of Congressmen for contributions of money to carry out the programme, and the House and Senate have agreed to ad-journ over Monday and participate in the exercises. Quite a number of the states-men will, however, avail themselves of ex-cursion rates to visit Richmond on Mon-

corrected papers for his transfer to Tiss ginia.

John J. Wise and Miss M. Wise, of Vis-ginia, and Naval-Cadet Charles H. Hewes, who has just graduated, are guests at the Ebbett.

HOME-RULE. cress of the Second Rend

Bill Insured. [By Anglo-American cable to the Di Lexens, May 29.—It is authoritatively stated this afternoon that Lord Hartington and his Whig followers have resolved to vote against the home-rule bill when it comes up for a second reading, but that Chamberlain and his Hadiesl supporters have made up their minds to abstain from voting on that occasion, thus insuring the success of the measure on its second reading.

Fires on the Eastern Shore.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Tasl.Ev. Va., May 29.—Last night the barn and stables of James II. Parramore, at Accomack Courthouse, were destroyed by fire. The flames spread to the barn and stables of Rev. John McNabb, the Episcopal minister of this parish, who lives on the adjoining lot. These were also burned. The fire is supposed to have been the result of carelessness on the part of servants of Mr. Parramore. Total loss about \$700; no insurance.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE SATURDAY, May 29, 1886. SALES-FIRST BOARD,-10 shares Rich-mond and Petersburg railroad at 98%; 55 SECOND BOARD. -800 Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac dividend scrip at 57. WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York, May 29.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: keerve, increase, \$29,425; loans, decrease, \$33,700; specie, decrease, \$392,200; legal-tenders, increase, \$220,600; deposits, decrease, \$444,100; circulation, decrease, \$18,300. The banks now hold \$13,830,600 in ex-cess of the 25 per cent. rule.

OUR FINEST CLOTHES

For the LITTLE BOYS BIG BOYS

are already for you on our second floor

clothes are the Kill Snits, for very young boys. Ours run as low as \$1.75 and as high as \$10, while the bulk of them centre around \$5. We have among them

as The first to succeed the swaddling

4. The second progression in the springresque in character it combines chespness also. These are worn by boys as chose, we could without difficulty have produced some lower-priced ones than we have, but we know it would one sixty-five, the price of our cheapest. From that we reach by grada-

tions the finest at seven lifty. gar The third elevation in boyhood sug-

gests Norfolk Jacket Suits, still with

dictate wonderful changes, A few years ago knee-breeches were confined to the period just succeeding babyhood. Now we have them as large as required by boys of fourteen we speak have had a big run with us this spring. The two fifty sort we nearly sold out of, but rather than go into the market now we have taken several large lots, which we have been

four dollars, and put them in with the

two fifty lots. None of these are larger

than fourteen years, Our variety of

Norfolk Suits is simply immense. Blue dannel Norfolks, Corduroy Nor-# The fourth stage of boyhood is that of adolescence. It seems a hopeless task to endeavor to convey an idea of the character of the garments in this collection, but it may be sufficient tosay that they are such as people admire. and as you probably want for the boy Coater Suits from five to twenty dollars are in this assortment for the

young gentlemen up to seventeen er Who says. "Straw Hats?" We did, and the public are pretty well aware house to buy children's straw hats from. We found an aching void in the preparation for boys'straw hats and we filled it. New supplies of the nitteen cent kind.

A. SAKS & CO... 1003 MAIN STREET. [my 80] MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 80, 1886. MINIATURE ALMANAC. MAY SI, 1886. Bun rises 4:52 High Tibs: Bun sets 7:22 Morning 2:44 Moon sets 8:30 Evening 3:93 PORT OF RICHMOND, MAY 29, 1886.

totally blind. It is hoped that a sargical operation to be performed soon will resture his sight.

Mr. C. P. Snyder, of West Virginia, to day presented the petitions of Philip Gordon, George W. Spotts, and G. W. Bane, all of Charlestown, W. Va., asking that their respective claims for property taken by United States troops during the war be submitted to the Court of Chains.

Bogus BUTTER.

The subject of olsomargarine was again before the House to-day, and Major Duniel and Hou, W. H. H. Cowles, of North Carolina, made speeches against the bill on the pround that it was calculated to perpetuate the infamous internal-revenue tax.

WEST-POINT MILITART SCHOOL.

The Board appointed by the President to visit the West-Point Military School, consisting of Senators Geddes and Manderson and Representatives Bragz, Viele, and Laird, will leave the city to-morrow night for that purpose.

Preparations for the observance of decoration-day on Mondayl are about completed, and the prospects are that the ceremonies will be on a larger scale than ever before. Ladies have been haunting the Capitol for several days tapping the pocked-books of Congressmen for contributions of money to carry out the programme, and the programme, and the programme and the progr ARRIVED.
Steamer Eichmond, Boaz, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen

SAILED. SAILED.

Brig Ariadne, Treinor, Santos, Sour,
Schooner Franklin, Tury, New Haven,
pig-iron and tobacco-stems, J. N. Gordon,
agent; vessel, Curtis & Parker,
Schooner Warner Moore, Crockett, New
York, cannel coal, G. Storrs, agent; vessel,
Curtis & Parker,

PORT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, MAY 29. [By telegraph.] ARRIVED.

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Steamship Roanoke, Couch, West Point, and sailed for New York.

Steamship Berkshire, Marsh, Norfolk, and sailed for Keiltmore.

Busamship George Appold, Warren, Providence, and sailed for West Point.

Steamship Scotia, Lapsley, New York, to load for Aspinwall, Schooner Georgie Sheppard, Rich, Norfolk.

Perhooner H. P. Havens, Hankins, New York.

AALLED. The Schooner C. H. Valentine, Curits, New York.