A New Orleans Journalist to be the Son-in-Law of the Wealthy Dolph-Miss Mitchell's Name Linked with that of Sir Lionel Sackville West.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-William A. Nixon is a lucky journalist if ever there was one. Just now he is being congratulated on all sides on his engagement to Miss Agnes N. Dolph, daughter of the millionaire Senator from Oregon. The announcement of the engagement is in the nature of a surprise to most people in Washington, for although the young people have been in each other's company considerably for several months, no one dreamed of anything more serious than an agreeable friend-The feelings of the young people were of a much deeper character, however, and have culminated in a formal request on the part of Mr. Nixon that the Senator give his consent to their marriage, which of course was given. The courtship started at a Kirmes, when Mr. Nixon turned the music while Miss Dolph played accompaniments. Senator Dolph's acquaintance with and inuiries concerning the character of Mr. ixon have evoked such satisfactory replies that he is said to be much pleased with his prospective son-in-law, and has mo regrets in the matter, even though Miss Dolph could have married a man worth \$39,000,000. Miss Dolph has a lite-rary turn of mind, and naturally turned toward a literary man. Mr. Nixon is a poet as well as a highly successful correspondent, and hopes soon to bring out a volume of his poems. His mother has written a very sweet and lady-like letter to Mrs. Dolph, inclosing one to her future daughterin-law. Mr. Nixon has a sister who is highly educated and accomplished. Miss Dolph attracted much attention last year in Europe, where she was presented to Queen Victoria,

was given a dinner especially in her or at Paris by United States Minister She is the handsomest woman in ngton, is exceedingly clever and has n a belle for a year or two. The bride, t has been in New York for a week with ging for the trousseau. Mr. Nixon also ed the metropolis to purchase his wed-outfit. The wedding will be one of the nts of the year at the capital. The ph's live in Washington nearly all the r around in an elegant mansion on La-ette Park. Mr. Nixon is the Washingprrespondent of a New Orleans paper. MISS MITCHELL AS A CATCH. ething of a flutter has just been used in top-lofty society by a rumor that daughter of the other Senator from egon is also soon to be led to the altar... mors are conflicting, however, as to the identity of the lucky suitor. The story which

most interests society here says that the prospective bridegroom is no less a personage n Sir Lionel Sackville West, the British Minister. Though the rumor receives the indorsement of many people who ought to be in a position to know the truth of the matter, The season has been prolific of wild d canards, and people in consequence epared to hear the most improbable Miss Mitchell is, of course, one of most famous belies in Washington, and, ing to her many charms of mind and son the fact that she will unquestionably erit several millions at her father's th, and probably get a check for a milor so as a marriage dowry, it can readi-seen that she is an unusually good ch," a much better one, in fact, than generality of even the biggest s afloat on the edges of the imonial sea. Minister West is se, old enough to be Miss Mitchell's er, his own three daughters, with whom is on terms of close friendship, being at her own age. She has attended many hell is a favorite visitor among all the ent legation families, and a more pable story is that a strong attachment is between her and a young and hand-French nobleman who is now in Paris, having spent the winter in Persia. the Senator will look upon such an nee is, of course, uncertain, as is known to much prefer that aughter should marry one of her own trymen as against a foreigner. The es West sailed for England to-day. It ssible, but not positive, that Sir Lionel join them early in July. Mrs. and Miss hell will sail for England next Saturand will probably join the Misses West

last grand rally of the social forces e season was at Wednesday's "paper for which Mrs. Whitney omitted her d Wednesday reception, and Mrs. land was present in Mr. Bleecker s' carriage, accompanied by Miss

ne event of the week just opening will be arrival of the Queen of the Hawaiian arrival of the Queen of the Hawahan gdom. Apartments have been taken at Arlington from Tuesday, by order of nister Carter, for Queen Kaplolani, her y-in-waiting, Silino Kalani, the Crown incess, Gen. Domins, Col. Boyd, Minister Aukea, and their attendants. The entire nex known as the Charles Sumner House, several rooms in the main building, been reserved. Her majesty's private will be the rooms which Senator Hisk occupied during the Congressional sea-

THE SUMMER EXODUS. he summer exodus from Washington has ady commenced. Many of the diplo-cic families will spend the summer oad, aside from the number who go home nually. The very expensive and fash-able summer resorts in this country he the choice of going abroad more and re a necessity. It is no doubt one reason the yearly exodus of Americans to the other side. Foreigners confess that it costs less money to go to Europe than to spend a summer at watering places here, a summer at watering places here, and they get more comfort and, of course, more pleasure, in return for money expended in the foreign trip. Newport, Lenox, Saratoga, Bar Harbor, Long Branch and other like resorts are growing away from moderate means and modest tastes. In a few years more only millionaires need apply few years more only millionaires need apply for board and lodging at those places. Palatial villas have crowded out the oldtime cottages and a man without blooded horses and fine carriages, coachman and footman worth their weight in money, is a nobody at these resorts. As to the matter of toilets, there are no more simple inexpensive gowns for summer vacations and wished-for rest. On the contrary, the expense of dressing a On the contrary, the expense of dressing a family for the fashionable summer resort is now positively appalling. For these reasons a trip across the Atlantic is much cheaper than a season at any of the popular watering places in this country.

A BOGUS LORD. Washington has just been victimized by another bogus lord, who signed himself in public places "Lord" Neville. He created a sensation upon his very first appearance here. He is a young man of good appearance has a proper and be a sensation. ence, and he was arrayed in the most uitra English fashion. His single eyeglass was as large as two trade dollars, his trousers were so loud that they could almost be heard, and hats and coats bore the trade marks the leading London makers. Lord rille spoke with a drawl ch would have exasperated a man

which had sailed ahead of him, but had not yetarrived. He drank champagne at breakfast, had all the colored servants of the hotel running at his beck and call, and when it became known that a real live lord was stopping at the Willard swelldom rushed, card in hand, for the hotel like flies for the molasses jug. It was not long before he knew most of the young men in town who have long purses and a small amount of brains. He gave them elaborate dinners, promised them all sorts of official positions in the next Liberal Munistry, and form each until an enormous remittance which was on its way "from home" had the porthole pouring out her magnificent lower rates than they can handle occasional lower rates than the can tha

disgust any noble Britisher like himself with America's proud boast of being a country of freedom. An officer from Lynchburg, Va., arrived and arrested Lord Neville for forg-mained so long at his post, and said that the ery. It appears that the bogus nobleman played a similar game in that city and vic-timized some of the leading citizens. He wound up by cashing a forged check and skipped away with about \$1,00. The officer returned with him to Lynchburg. Lord to the fair singer.

Neville was very indignant.

"I will cable Queen Victoria about this outrage," he shouted. "Her royal highness will order my release to-morrow, and make you blawsted Americans suffer for this in-Lord Neville's real name is Poulter C. F. Blake, and he is a member of a respectable

SECRETARY BAYARD'S WAYS.

Secretary Bayard is unquestionably the handsomest and most robust man in the present Cabinet. The Secretary is tall, straight as an arrow, full-chested, cleareyed and clear skinned, and walks with more firmness than most men of half his The Secretary's great good health and his fine physique is the wonder and admiration of everybody. His condition is undoubtedly the result of his regular and excellent habits. Those who are inclined to dislike the Secretary and treat sarcastically verything smacking of Anglomania, say he lives after the English style. If he does it is certain! no fault, and his condition would seem pretty good proof that there is some benefit to be derived from following the example of life set by the British. When Mr. Bayard was in the Senate he began his public work comparatively late in the day. He got to his committee room about 11 or 12, and he alternated between the room and his seat in the Senate from that time until nearly 5. Then he put on his light overcoat, and, with Senator Pugh, Senator Pendleton and four or five other Southern Senators, took a brisk walk down the avenue and back. People who knew his regular habits and his attachment to them thought he would regret his change from the Senate to the State Department and possibly feel the confinement of the office, but they say now he has only changed his methods a little, and goes on in the new English round of early work, exercise and late dinners as regularly and contentedly as ever. Under the new order of things, however, the Secretary rises a trifle earlier than formerly. He ry rises a trifle earlier than formerly. He is usually at his desk by 9 o'clock. He writes very little himself. Ordinary letters high sources that there can be little doubt of its erroneousness; in fact, official circles have never regarded the story as being a very probable one. The season has been prolific of wild department, are written by the Assistant Secretary, who at the present happens to be Mr. Adee. He reads them to the Secretary for his approval, and the usual position in which visitors find him is leaning back in his big office chair, with his feet on a stool, listening and making suggestions as Mr. Adee goes over the draft. He receives visitors without suspending the work, and the papers and evident close conversation are supposed to be sufficient indication that calls must be be sufficient indication that calls must be brief. He is easily accessible, answers cards at once with an invitation to come in, and answers questions with a diplomatic heavity which seems the sufficient formatic heavity which seems the sufficient indication that calls must be money can secure. Every pound of freight a road can get from territory beyond that which is absolutely its own is so much gain, and it is just so much the better for its local answers questions with a diplo-matic brevity which soon acquaints callers with the fact that time is valuable and scarce. After a day of varied routine, talk and business, Mr. Bayard leaves for home about 5 o'clock, and if the weather this season's parties with them under the brit of their father, or has taken them her under the chaperonage of Mrs. chell, but it is highly improbable that will become their nother-in-law. Miss join him. Failing there, he has some Washington gentlemen whose position is well assured. Mr. Lamar, who likes a good dinner, is frequently at his table. The company very rarely leave the dining-room before 9 o'clock. The balance

SOCIAL LIFE OF A CAPTAIN.

of the evening Mr. Bayard regularly spends with his family. Visitors who call on busi-

ness at the house are received in the parlor, where they find the Secretary looking as

busy and preoccupied as at his office. When he decides to open his heart to them he

he decides to open ms hear takes them up to the library, where one or two questions start him off in the long two questions start him off in the long

rambling, absent-minded discussions which usually touches every subject but the one

the visitor is interested in

Some Points About Those Who Command Great Steamships. NEW YORK, April 30 .- The captain of a first-class ocean steamer is always a social success when he is in port, if he desires to be. Of course, many do not care for other distinction than comes from being leader of the little social world within their ships. The captains of the Cunarders are nearly all tive business. fond of society. Perhaps the most pro-nounced success is the captain of the Aurania. His handsome face and charming manners have won him the rather unjust title of the "Duke of the Ocean." The sal-ary of a Cunard captain is about \$3,500, and he can make \$500 to \$1,000 a year extra by renting his cabin, which is the finest and by renting his catory, the handsomest on the vessel. There are other privileges. The day before sailing the captain can give a dinner to tain can give a dinner to his friends, and it is always a good one. In this way he makes returns for the social favors he receives. I hap-pened to meet the captain of the Aurania shortly after his arrival here the other day,

shortly after his arrival here the other day, and he found awaiting him about 100 letters from leading people in New York and vicinity inviting him to dinner parties, theatre parties and so on. It was impossible, of course, to accept them all, and where he could not accept he was sure to offend, so that it requires a great deal of tact. In fact, to be a popular commander of a vessel, he tells me that it is necessary to be sel, he tells me that it is necessary to be sel, he tells me that it is necessary to be a popular commander of a vessel, he tells me that it is necessary to be sell me that it is fact, to be a popular commander of a vessel, he tells me that it is necessary to be trained in diplomacy. Very often there will be a dozen ladies on board his vessel, and he dare not show one more attention than the other, and even with the exercise of the greatest tact the captain often makes matters very unpleasant for himself. It is necessary to systematize matters. It is the ambition of the majority of the passengers to sit on the right hand of the captain at the dinner table, and of course it is for him to say who the person shall be. To avoid trouble, should any lady shall be. To avoid trouble, should any lady or gentleman have a title from the English government he will select the one holding the highest rank; or upon occasion the cour-tesy will be extended to some distinguished American. In the absence of distinguished persons he selects the one who has been across the ocean the greatest number of times. One of these captains was telling me about a trip that Christine Nilsson made with him. She was the most distinguished lady aboard, and he was possibly more considerate with her than with any of the others. A number of lady passengers were highly indignant at this and referred to Miss Nilsson in a very made his start as a saloon keeper, spoke of her as "a common singer," and claimed the social honors for herself. But, by a little incident, they all were made to acknowledge. incident, they all were made to acknowledge that Miss Nilsson was entitled to superior

which was on its way "from home" had the porthole pouring out her magnificent come to hand. passengers owed to her as much as to any one else a vote of thanks for their safety.

They appreciated it, and during the rest of
the voyage by unanimous consent the Captain was allowed to pay exclusive attention to the fair singer. HARBY WALKER.

RAILWAY TRANSPORTATION.

Some Points About the Long and Short

Haul Clause. Editor Morning News: The subject of railway transportation is engaging the seri-English family, who is "doing" America in ous thought of the American people on a sible larger scale at the present time than ever before in our history. It is one of the problems which a wise and conservative states manship can solve, or which the unwise and ambitious can use to the incalculable hurt of the country. So far as a United States Commission, established for the purpose of correcting the evils of interstate commerce is concerned, there ought unquestionably to be one. Barring section four Congress has, perhaps, made a very good beginning in passing the present law. President Cleveland, however, has done far better in appointing the Commissioners than the Congress did in enacting the law. The Commissioners are greater than their office.

Section four, so much talked of, provides: That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to charge or receive any greater compensa-tion in the aggregate for the transportation of passengers, or of like kind of property. (italics are mine) under substantially simi-(italics are mine) under substantially similar circumstances or conditions, for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line in the same direction, the shorter being

included in the longer distance," etc.

Now, without pretending to any gift of prophecy, and without even laying claim to being a mind reader, I do not hesitate to assert that that section of the act will never be enforced. When the present suspension terminates it will be still further suspended, and without ever being carried into effect will in the end be abrogated or repealed, or else fall into "innocuous desuetude the reason is as plain as though it were written upon the heavens in characters of fire. This section undertakes to make distance the basis of rates. Except in the narrowest possible limits this is utterly impracticable; nay more, it is utterly impossible. Railroads have but two classes of business, absolute and competitive. The absolute business of a railroad is that which originates along its line, and in fixing rates on this business distance, whether the freight is shipped to some point on or beyond the initial road, enters into the question of rates and in perceptible measure de-termines the rate. All other business is competitive. For this railroads wage against each other ceaseless warfare. All other business is The traffic manager is an office made ab-olutely necessary by this warfare, and to fill this important station railroads employ the brightest, quickest and best brain that customers. If this is not true why does the Western and Atlantic railroad, for Western and Atlantic railred, for instance, or the Georgia Charge lower locals than the Brunswick and Western! Their through or competitive business is so large, that these roads can well afford to divide the benefits with the local shipper by giving them lower rates. But I had di gressing a little. I have said that section be enforced, because undertakes to make distance the basis of rates. Our own Railroad Commission turned this question loose with commendable and precipitate haste and left it in less than sixty days after its rates went into effect, just where Judge Cooley and his associates will have to leav When our Georgia commission put its rates into effect March 1, 1880, the charging nore for a shorter than a longer haul would have subjected the road making such charge to all the penalties named in our law—a fine of not exceeding \$5,000 for each violation of the statute. Theoretically, this was just and fair, but the difference between theoretical statesmanship and practical statesmanship was soon discovered to be very great. As soon at the com-

missioner's rates went into effect, these being maximum rates, if a railroad reduced

a rate from one point it was obliged, in order to to avoid the penalties of the law, to

make a corresponding reduction on the same class of freight from every other point.

Now as to the absolute business of a road as above explained this rule is eminently just and reasonable. But let us see this rule worked in practice as to competi-The South Carolina railroad runs from Augusta to Charleston, and the Central from Augusta to Savannah. Now, the Carolina road, appreciating the handicap of the Central, put its rates from Augusta to Charleston far enough below the rates al-lowed the Central by the commission from Augusta to Savannah to practically com-pel all cotton to go to Charleston. To meet this the Central realized that whatever reduction she made from Augusta would have to apply to her entire business. This would, of course, have been runinous, and without relief from the commission she was obliged to surrender her Augusta business to the Carolina road. This crippled the Central, it hurt Savannah and benefited the for cotton from Augusta to Savannah, 132 miles, than it charges from Millen, an inter-mediate station, to Savannah, 79 miles. Here within the State our Commissioners have legalized the charging of more for a shorter than a longer distance, the longer including the shorter. This was not done conspicuously, but simply in recognition of the fact that competition is the greatest railroad commission on earth—one whose power rests in the unwritten but inexorable laws of commerce. Statutes may be hurled at varied to be grasped and controlled by en-actments issuing from the untrained legis-lative mind. Knowledge, full and accurate, is essential to the administration of justice, and this is the greatest concern of government. The wisest provision of

The government itself is a common car-Neville spoke with a drawl which would have exasperated a man in a hurry to catch a train, and walked in a manner that almost broke the legs of the Washington dudes in their efforts to imitate. Lord Neville put up at the Willard Hotel and engaged the finest suite of rooms in the house. He did not have much baggage, but explained this by saying that his luggage was coming over on his private steam yacht, rier, doing as such a business running high up in the millions. It transports letters,

lower rates than they can handle occasional shipments running at an angle with the es-My Lord's reign culminated a few days ago in a climax sufficiently disagreeable to disgust any noble Britisher like himself with every one was heaping praise upon the capof outrage and extortion, because he has to pay more according to distance than the man whose goods follow the current. And yet the difference is reasonable and the apparent discrimination by no means unjust. The great majority of complaints against railroads could really be more cheaply and satisfactorily answered by specific legisla-tion than by laws passed upon the general though undeclared theo they do is wrong. I see that that everything is now considering this grave ques-It is to be koped that this body will rise above mere copyists and from the great mass of laws on the question frame such commission as will have as man vantages and as few disadvantages a have as many ad

April 30, 1887. Weather Indications.

Special indications for Georgia: Generally warmer, fair weather, in-

creasing southerrly winds. The height of the river at Augusta at 1:33 o'clock p. m. yesterday (Augusta time) was 6.7 feet-a fall of 0.2 foot during the past 24 hours. Comparative statement of temperature at

Savannah May 1, 1886, and 1887: | 1886 | 1886 | 2:36 p.m. | 56 6:36 A.M. | 2:36 p.m. | 69 2:37 p.m. | 69 2:37 p.m. | Maximum | 71 Maximum | Minimum | 54 Minimum | 54 Minimum | Mean temperature | 63 of day | 63 of day | Rainfall | 0.00 Rainfall | Control

Cotton Region Bulletin for 24 hours ending 6 p. m., May 1, 1887, 75th Meridian time.

DISTRICTS.		AVERAGE.					
NAME.	No.of Sta- tion.	Max.	Min. Temp				
1. Wilmington	5	83	- 55	0			
2. Charleston	5	85	60	0			
3. Augusta	8	88	53	0			
4. Savannah	11	89	57	0			
5. Atlanta	7	88	54	0			
6. Montgomery	5	92	53	0.			
7. Mobile	6	86	58	0			
8. New Orleans	6	90	70	0			
9. Galveston		91	68	0			
10. Vicksburg	1	91	68				
11. Little Rock	3	87	65				
12. Memphis	17	90	56	0			
		00.0	FO 0	-			

*Inappreciable. Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

SAVANNAH, May 1, 9:36 P. M., city time

		WIND.			
OF STATIONS.	Temperature	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	STATE OF WEATHER
Norfolk	56	SE			Clear.
Charlotte		SE			Clear.
Wilmington	64	S			Clear.
Charleston		SE			Clear.
Augusta	72	SE			Clear.
SAVANNAH					Clear.
Jacksonville	68	E	1		Clear.
Key West	76	E	10		Clear.
Atlanta	76	8	9		Clear.
Pensacola	74	SE	11		Clear.
Møbile	74	SE	4		Fair.
Montgomerv	76	S	6		Fair.
New Orleans	74	S	13		Clear.
Galveston	74		9		Clear.
Corpus Christi	76	SE	23		Fair.
Palestine	78	S	10		Fair.
Brownesville.	76	8	115		Clear.

G. N. Salisbury, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. Eastman Etchings.

EASTMAN, GA., May 1 .- Fire broke out on County Road street, but it was extinguished before any material damage was done. The wind was high and the buildings in that part of town are all wood, and if the flames had once gotten under good headway not a house on that street could have been saved. The mills of the Amoskeag Lumber Com-pany had a narrow escape from fire yester-Most fortunately, however, only one

shanty was burned. A protracted meeting at the Methodist church has been in progress this week, and the services have been well attended. Mr. L. M. Peacock and Mr. E. R. Carr united themselves with the church. well has aided wonderfully in the singing.

THEATRE BUILDING promises to be quite active n New York in the near Juture. According to Freund's Music and Drama, it has been defi-nitely decided to erect three play houses there, and all between Fortieth and Fifty-ninth streets

"Rough on Piles." Why suffer piles? Immediate relief and

omplete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding or any form of Piles. 50c. At druggists or mailed. Skinny Men.

Wells' "Health Renewer" restores health

and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, nervous debility. For weak men, delicate wom en. \$1. Wells' Hair Balsam.

If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No il nor grease. A tonic restorative. Stops hair coming out; strengthens, cleanses, heals scalp. 50c.

OFFICIAL.

OFFICIAL MORTUARY REPORT Of the City of Savannah for the Week Ending Friday, April 29, 1887.

Causes of Death.	Whites.				Bl'ks & CT'o			
	Over 10		Un- der 10		Over 10		Un- der 10	
	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.		М.	
Catarrh, Intestinal. Cholera Infantum. Cholera Infantum. Consumption, Lungs. Diarrhosa, Chronic. Fever, Continued. Fever, Typho Malarial Liver, Infim'n Chronic Pacumonia. Stomach, Infi'm'n of. Trismus Nascentium. Undefined.	1 1 1	2	i	1 ::: ::: 1	1	1 1 1 	i 1	1
Total	3	2	1	8	5	2	2	-

RECAPITULATION. Deaths in city—Whites, 9; blacks and colored, 10; total, 19. Exclusive of still births, whites, 1; blacks and colored, 2. Premature SUMMARY. Whites. |Colored. | M. F. M. F. 2

Between 2 and 5 years Between 60 and 70 years 4 5 5 5 19 Population-Waites, 26,675; blacks and col-

Population—waters, 25,786.

Ored, 19,111; total, 45,786.

Annual ratio rer 1,000 population for week—
Whites, 16.5; blacks and colored, 27.3.

J. T. McFARLAND, M. D.,

Health Officer. 700 Bushels WHITE SEED.

FUNERAL INVITATIONS.

McINTOSH.—The friends and acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh. Sr., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John McIstosh from the First African Baptist Church THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at 3

MEETINGS.

DeKALB LODGE NO. 9, I. O. O. F. A regular meeting will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING at 8 o'clock

NING at 8 o'clock. ere will be an Initiation. mbers of other Lodges and visiting brothers ne cordinlly invited to attend.

By order of J. S. COLLINS, N. G.

JOHN RILEY, Secretary. GEORGIA TENT, NO. 151, 1. 'O. OF B. Attend a regular session of your Tent THIS Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Every mem-ber requested to be present, as important busi-ness relating to meeting of High Tent will be

C. O. GODFREY, C. R. Attest: Thos. Hornes, Secretary.

GEORGIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The regular Monthly Meeting of the Society rill be held at the Hall THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock.
At 9 o'clock Gen. Lafayette McLaws will give an account of the Battle of Fredericksburg of 1892. Ladies are invited to attend.
CHAS. N. WEST Recording Secretary.

TATTNALL COUNCIL NO. 884, A. L. OF H. Regular meeting will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING at 8 o'clock in the Encampment Room at Odd Fellows' New Building. G. G. WILSON, Commander, JOHN HENDERSON, Secretary.

GEORGIA HUSSARS.

Headquarters Georgia Hussars, Savannah, Ga., May 2, 1887. General Orders No. 14:

The Company will assemble at their Hall THIS (Monday) EVEN-ING, at 8 o'clock, to receive the report of Committee for Picnic. May 5, 1887.

By order of w. W. GORDON, Capt. Comd'g. GEO. C. GAILLARD, First Sergt.

UNION ROAD CO.

A meeting of Stockholders of Union Road Co will be held at the office of Wm. Neyle Habersham on SATURDAY NEXT, the 7th May, at 12

THOS. P. SCREVEN, President. SPECIAL NOTICE.

SAVANNAH, GA., April 25th, 1864.

An important meeting of the stockholders of the OGLETHORPE REAL ESTATE COMPANY will be held at the Supper Room of the Arsenal of the Savannah Volunteer Guards, on THURS-DAY, May 5th, prox., at 8:15 p. m., to consider offers made with a view to the final disposition of the property for hotel purposes.

By order of the Board of Directors.

ED F. NEUFVILLE, Sec'y O. R. E. Co. SAVANNAH, GA., April 25th, 1887.

To Druggists and Apothecaries.

That the next meeting of the GEORGIA PHARMACEUTICAL EXAMINERS will take place in Atlanta on TUESDAY, 17th May, to examine candidates and grant licenses to qualified applicants. Physicians who are druggists must have a license from the present or previous boards. Their diplomas are not sufficient to continue the drug business. ALL ARE NOTIFIED

That prosecutions will be instituted against all unlicensed venders of drugs. See Pharmacy Act, approved Sept. 29, 1881.

EDWARD BARRY, Chairman.

John Ingalls, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES. ICE CREAM FESTIVAL AND ENTER-TAINMENT.

The Ladies of the Altar Society, assisted by the St. Agues Band, will give an entertainment at Sacred Heart Church TUESDAY EVENING, May 3. Some of the best musical talent of the city will take part.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The regular excursion train of the CHATHAM ARTILLERY will leave Broughton and Bull streets MONDAY, May 2d, at 9 A. M. Guests desiring to come out later can pass free on badges of the Company on the following trains, leaving BOLTON STREET at 10:35 A. M., 3 P. M., 4 P. M., P. M., 6:45 P. M. Cars will connect at Bonaventure for the chuetzen Park. Baskets will be received at Armory by the Committee until 10 o'clock A. M. J. R. SAUSSY, Chairman.

DR. HENRY & COLDING,

SURGEON DENTIST,

Office corner Jones and Drayton streets. Graduate Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

PASSENGER RATES REDUCED.

MERCHANTS' & MINERS' TRANSPORTATION CO.
SAVANNAH, April 26, 1887.
On and after WED: ESDAY, 27th inst., the tes of passage by this Company's steamships Baltimore will prevail as follows:

Including meals and stateroom berth.

JAMES B. WEST & CO., Agents. NOTICE OF NEW ROAD. OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS AND EX OFFICIO

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS AND EX-OFFICIO JUDGES CHATHAM COUNTY, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GA., April 9th, 1887.

WHEREAS, application has been made to the Commissioners of Chatham County and ex-Officio Judges for a new road, extending Lovers Lane from Waters road eastward to the Skidaway Shell road, on the boundary line between the land of Andrew McCormack and Herman W. Struck, which application has been duly approved, and said road marked out by three Road Commissioners, in conformity to law.

Now, therefore, this is to cite all persons that the said new road will be formally granted on the 11rd DAY OF MAY, 1887, if no new cause is shown to the contrary. By order of the Commissioners Chatham County and ex-Officio Judges. JOHN R. DILLON, Clerk C. C. C.

ULMER'S LIVER CORRECTOR.

This vegetable preparation is invaluable for the restoration of tone and strength to the system. For Dyspepsia, Constipation and other ills, caused by a disordered liver, it cannot be excelled. Highest prizes awarded, and inorsed by eminent medical men. Ask for Ulmer's Liver Corrector and take no other. \$100 a bottle. Freight paid to any address. B. F. ULMER, M. D.,

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Normandy Caps, Shirred Caps, Lace Caps, Embroidered Caps. Pique Caps. French Caps,

Nurses' Caps, Corded Bonnets, Embroidered Bonnets, Cambric Bonnets, Figue Bonnets, Ruffled Bonnets, Insertion Corded, Bonnets made to order.

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Gentlemen's Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, Boys' Shirts, Gentlemen's Collars and Cuffs, Ladies' Collars and Cuffs.

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CORA VAN TASSEL and her excellent Dramatic Company, in repertoire of popular successes. On Monda evening, May 2, will be presented the beautiful Domestic Drama

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There are but two of the many Fauchons who excel; they are Maggie Mitchell and Cora Vas Tassel.—Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette.
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Flowers for competition must be in uniform baskets furnished by the association, which may be had at Jacob Gardner's or Jno. F. LaFar's, Bull street.

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GREAT CONSOLIDATION SALE

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