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there is an average attendance of thirty-four! ability to teach, and all who know her recommend the barrel the yard one hundred and fifty children, who that this school will commence again, as it christmas. My little folks were delighted nust be assembled and brought into order by have one of the best schools in my division. With their books, toys, candy, etc., that I behave teachers. We assemble in one of the I regret that Miss G.'s health would not lieve I enjoyed distributing as much as they three teachers. We assemble in one of the poms below stairs, and read a portion of the permit her to retain the school. I am also receiving, thus realizing the truth of the bless-Bible to them, and ask them questions upon very sorry that Miss H.'s health would not ing being greater to the giver than to the reit. After the opening exercises we separate to our respective rooms, and commence the out a teacher, and I would like to have it reto our respective rooms, and commence the lessons for the day. The attendance and interest of the scholars continue so good, that we are able to make promotions, and keep we are able to make promotions are able to make promotions.

school: nor do I know that there should be anything new; only the old, well persevered The average has been unusually good ordinary allowance for sickness, for they come when they are sick, sit around the fire until their chills have passed off, and then resume their work. I have counted forty-three sume their work. I have counted forty-three I supposed they would. Several have comprehended the rudiments of arithmetic more readily than I supposed they would. Several have written by the scholars. or forty-five every day, and flatter myself letters lately, who have never done so before,

singer, and we have taught the children a number of beautiful little hymns, which they P. H., at Falls Church, Va., states: are deeply interested."

A colored teacher at Mount Pleasant is not know her alphabet, but in less than a gressing in the cause. giving satisfaction to our other teachers lo- week she has learned to read in four letters, cated there, who have a supervision over her and is trying hard to learn how to write and estimation in which she is held. She has grateful for the privilege of schools, never think myself capable of doing justice to the seventy pupils, all between 6 and 16 years of before having had an opportunity to attend.

Of this school we had occasion on the suc- writes: eceding month to report as follows: county, Va.:

they seem to take a great interest in it. I most entirely cut off from all society, I am from the highest position into the drunkard's think our six months expire about the first of contented and very happy, and much pleased | grave. How shocking it is to think that a the month. Do you propose closing the schools at that time? I shall feel very sorry

Some kind-hearted individuals having made nations, would allow himself to be conquered to have to part with my pupils so soon." have to part with my pupils so soon."

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**Contributions for the more men are killed by the Kennett friends are doing much good. If they could have seen how glad the Freedmen seemed to get anything I had, no matter how old, they would have felt repaid for the troudid, they would have felt repaid for the troudid in some of the succeeding old, they would have felt repaid for the troudid in some of the teacher's writing:

| More men are kined by the sin of intemperature and the sword. What is a more pitful sight than to see a drunken man reeling along the street or laying in the gutters; why it is the most pitful sight the eye can be which is made in some of the teacher's writing:

| Mams. Dried Beef and Tongues. — John Steward's justly celebrated Hams and Dried Beef, ing along the street or laying in the gutters; why it is the most pitful sight then to see a drunken man reeling along the street or laying in the gutters; why it is the most pitful sight then to see a drunken man reeling along the street or laying in the gutters; why it is the most pitful sight than to see a drunken man reeling along the street or laying in the gutters; why it is the most pitful sight than to see a drunken man reeling along the street.

| Ams. Dried Beef and Beef Tongues; also the best brand of the succeeding in the gutters; why it is the most pitful sight than to see a drunken man reeling and Beef Tongues; also the best brands of Cincinnation. old, they would have felt repaid for the trou-ble they had to get up so valuable a box."

which is made in some of the teacher's writing:

why it is the most pitiful sight the eye can behold; and what is that man's feelings when Our teacher at Woodlawn, Loudon county, nice presents of toys and candies you sent. he gets sober? I cannot tell, for I never ex-

"The barrel came promptly to hand. The Testaments were particularly pleasing, as made these children. You will never be formany of the First-day school children had gotten by them. Several of the children were none of their own. We have 100 persons in the Sunday School who take books from the library, and a number who cannot read them. Sick, and I sent gifts to them. Yesterday one not be persuaded to drink. Tell them that you have given up the poisoned cup; it is not little brother. The mottoes I have nailed up, the drink for you. What does the Bible say? The attendance has been much smaller than and the children trimmed them with ever- Look not upon the wine while it is red; at usual, lately, because many have not suffigreens. On Third-day afternoon some of the last it bitteth like a serpent and stingeth like cient clothing, especially shoes. In the fall parents came in and heard them read and an adder.' There is nothing so good for we concluded to adopt the plan of having each person who sent children to school, to pay a certain amount each month, and it the mothers I gave some thread, needles and the youthful blood as the clear and the spark-ling water.'

The following letter is from a little girl, eems to work well. Of course there are buttons. I shall teach the children to sew on aged nine years, to some who had contributed some who cannot pay, but all who can, seem | the dry goods. The tin plates I gave to some | toward the Christmas gifts: to take pride in doing so. The persons belonging to the Sunday School have subscribed First-day school I have just commenced. or 45 copies of The Freedman, and these, had some very nice books sent me which I a few lines to thank you for your kindness. with the papers you send, keep us well supplied with reading; besides, we frequently Christmas was a happy one, and that all that thought the Christmas tree looked very pretty, have books and papers sent to us by persons | are to come may be so. My love for your- | and I think that you all are very kind to send who are interested in the school. the Sunday School library, and some of them

"In all their homes I see books,—some from | And another as tollows: the Sunday School library, and some of them belonging to different members of the family; and I very seldom meet with a colored person school and saw the Christmas tree, stood like

I nearly forgot to mention to you about a ling a little every day, not spending all my time at play; and I think if we believe in the Lord our God we need not fear; for he can do drette, Goldsmith's Hall, Library street. who cannot read some. Those who have a statue under its branches, looking up into and see all things. May God bless you for not been coming to school or to the Sunday the faces of the wonderful things thereon, as School have been instructed by older brothers though a new light had broken in upon his "From Sallie Lee, 9 y and sisters, or friends, who have been able to soul, it was such a droll picture, and so attend school. One little boy of about twelve touching, too, that I did wish for you all to shall close. To show the practical workings years (who came over from Maryland and see him; he did not move his lips; it was to boarded with his uncle here, that he might go to school), says that he teaches the family at night what he learns during the day; and I am often surprised when some of my old scholars return, who have not been attending "To-morrow I shall resume my school with chool for some time, to find that they have renewed vigor, after my short holiday. And improved so much that they are prepared to now a word or two about my scholars and enter a class in advance of the one to which their Christmas. The children made a happy school, and none have had to go into a lower poor children could have been present when the papers were removed which concealed M. E. McB. writes from Fairfax Court the papers were removed which conceases, House, Va.:
"One of the boys who has been with me

have thus been supplied with efficient assistants. One teacher writes from Mount Pleasant, S. C.:

"This month the weather has been unusually fine, hence the extremely good average. Out of thirty-six pupils in my department, there is an average attendance of thirty-four! It looks formidable in the morning, to see in

np a thoroughly graded school.

"I wish some of you could visit this school, and see and know how much these pupils have accomplished for themselves in the satisfaction encourages me greatly. My watch-their countenances, while they gravely deliberated which to appropriate. At last, all men, attend regularly. Some of them read well in the Third Reader, and the others they started home as happy a set as I ever improve rapidly. I am more interested in saw. Everything was just as I wanted, and my night than in my day-school. The grown I think will do much good.

people are in such good earnest, and attend "My sewing-school class has been very people are in such good earnest, and attend to me so well. I trust my school will not be busy working on the new calico sent. I cut From our teacher at Gum Spring, Va.: girls to make in school. Two sew very "I have more names on my school list this meally, and have some idea of cutting out and fitting work. These I appoint to assist me in these schools we do not have to make the the average attendance is not very good. My superintending the work, which pleases them yery much. The First-day school is do-

"Two weeks ago we organized a Temper that I can see an improvement daily. Some scholars have never missed a single day since I first came to South Carolina. The colored write letters to her son in the army; but her two members. I have always prohibited the write letters to her son in the army; but her two members. I have always prohibited the write letters to her son in the army; but her two members. I have always prohibited the write letters to her son in the army; but her two members. I have always prohibited the write letters to her son in the army; but her teacher we have assisting us is a very good success was due more to her perseverance use of tobacco in the school, and as soon as A large assortment just received, with a variety of singer, and we have taught the children a number of beautiful little hymns, which they sing very sweetly.

"We have a flourishing sewing school of fifty of the largest girls. This is a goodly number to fix and cut out for, but two or there good dressmakers (colored) have voluntered to help us. During the first hour of evening school I teach the boys drawing.

evening school I teach the boys drawing. She has no mother, keeps house for her who is very much interested in the cause of father and brothers, but comes to school Temperance, and is Secretary for our Society. whenever she can possibly leave. She did! Thou wilt see by his account how we are pr "COMPOSITION ON TEMPERANCE.

"I have selected the subject of Temperance school. Her report is confirmatory of the cypher. She is a fine, noble girl, and is very for my composition this week. I do not we are prepared, as heretofore, to supply families at age; 41 write, 43 read, and 27 are in the alphabet.

S. M. E., located near Lewensville, Va., the success our temperance cause has met

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E. E. G. writes from Herndon, Fairfax

spend considerable every week for that and raise themselves in that state of society abomination. The progress of the school is which we should all occupy. Look at Alexvery encouraging, and they are governed ander the Great, one of the greatest con-"My class in History is very interesting; easily. My health is good, and though al- querors the world ever saw, but was lowered

.. As each present was handed out, I wished perienced it. I never was drunk in my life,

"1st Mosth, 2D, 1868-My kind beloved Friends: I take this on myself, to write you and I think that you all are very kind to send us Christmas presents way down here. I am going to school at this time, and I am learnus Christmas presents way down here. I am "From Sallie Lee, 9 years old." A few words more, and our lengthy article shall close. To show the practical workings

Total..... 310 383 693 568 603 369 31 580 The number represented above does not inevery one had a book. There were some clude those attending on Sabbath Schools. "One of the boys who has been with me happy little children that night.

about four months began the First Geography when he came, and to-day finished the Becond Book; he recited his lesson beauti
Becond Book; he recited his lesson beauti-

tainments.

"My school is quite large,—has been since be seen the efforts of the association are not confined to scholastic education alone, but

CATE. JACOB M. ELLIS.
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The number represented above does not include those attending on Sabbath Schools. Attention is called to the fact that out of the grand total of six hundred and ninety-three only thirty-one are in the alphabet; while at the same time five hundred and minety and Tableculery, Ground and Rollshot. Earlier, at P. Madeira, it Pentagonal Survey Construction to assist the hearing, at P. Madeira, it Tenth Street, below Chestmat. Instrument Maker, its Tenth Street, below Chestmat.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. THE Imperial decree has been issued authoriz-The Chinese Embassy went to Auburn yester-RAPHALL SEMMES predicts a new rebellion in the South if Congress insists on interfering with the Electoral College. GEN. Cox is being urged by his friends to accept the position of Commissioner of Internal Reve-pue offered him by Mr. Johnson. THE Legislature of Florida has passed the bills requiring telegraph operators to take an oath of secrecy, and giving negroes every right accorded to white men.

THE receipts from internal revenue yesterday reached the unusual figure of \$1,512,248.35. The occasion of this increase is the payment of the monthly taxes on manufactures. The rains are doing immonse damage, and worms are appearing in all sections of Alabama. It is estimated that the cotton crop is already cut Ir is reported that in the Consistory, which will It is reported that in the Consistory, which will be held by the Pope next month, MM. Merode, Chigi, Talbot, Rendi, Farrari, and Sagrette will be appointed Cardinals.

The State election in Kentneky took place yesterday. The returns indicate the election of Stevenson, Democrat, for Governor, by from fifty to sixty thousand majority.

Conservative speeches in New Orleans, has been insolved several times in that city within a few days. He was again mobbed yesterday, but the crowd dispersed on being addressed by Governor MR. TALLAPERRO, Postmaster at New Orleans,

the House. As this bill was lost by the commit-tee to which it was referred, some confusion ensued, and an adjournment took place. THE following despatch was received yesterday

murdered his master and mistress and two of their children. The police of New York city, about six weeks ago, received notice by cable of the murder, and that Schafer was on his way

ending June 30, 1868, specie and bullion included. The total is \$371,974,441. Total for previous rear, \$411,731,104—showing a decrease of \$40,-

A WAIF ON THE ROCKS.

Thrilling Adventure of a Little Louisville Boy.

[From the Louisville Courier.]

Just before the breaking out of the terrific storm on Sunday, a little boy named Abe Dix, only ten years of age, got into a heavy yawl at the foot of Fourth street, and with the idea of a pleasure ride to Two-mile Island, on the then smooth surface of the river, pushed boldly out into the stream. The ungainly boat at first seemed quite under the little fellow's control, and his progress was watched with considerable interest by a number of persons on shore. Further and further rode the unwieldy craft, when suddenly it was swept into the swifter current and development of the fellowith the rent, and darted away toward the falls with the fearful impetus given it, and the poor boy at once lost all control of it. Trembling with fright, the little mariner stood, the only object to be seen upon the broad expanse of water, and waited for the terrible moment which he believed was soon to see him either dashed to pieces upon

Notwithstanding the slight chance of rescuing the unfortunate little fellow, Mr. Chas. Kreamer, as soon as the yawl was seen to enter the current, set out in a skiff to rescue him. The storm breaking, however, Mr. Kreamer found it impossible to manage the skiff, and was obliged to put back to shore for assistance.

Meanwhile the yawl which carried the boy had have been really derived a carried the boy had its of quite as rauch importance now as it was meanwhile the yawi which carried the boy had been borne rapidly down to a point dangerously near the chute, and he had jamped out and alighted in a place where the water was very shallow. Here the yawl was swept away from the chute was been to be a support of the chute was been to be a support of the chute was very shallow. Here the yawl was swept away from the chute was the chute was the chute was very shallow. him, and, thinking the water all about him shallow, he ventured to gain a secure retreat upon the rocks that were above the surface, but stepping off a ledge he sank neck deep, and only saved himself from being swept under by clutching at and securing a hold upon a large rock.

To this the poor boy clung tenselonaly mable To this the poor boy clung tenaciously, unable as he was, from the swittness of the current and the violence of the storm, to change his position without imminent danger of being carried over the falls and dashed to pieces. He had been clinging to the rocks but a short time, when he suddenly beheld Kreamer in a skiff bearing down in the state of the storm of the stor toward him. His heart leaped with joy at the try houses upon them; indeed, they are consight, and by a desperate effort he succeeded in sight, and by a desperate effort he succeeded in siderable worlds in themselves. They are one little arm toward the approaching in which Kreamer stood tossing a hat in along the rish willows and high produce of the immense forests that lie along the rish willows and high marketing of of securing the boy's attention, the being as yet unobserved by him. The the Rhine tributaries—the placid Neckar, the heart of the poor boy sunk again as he saw rushing Main, and the crystal Moselle. Perthat Kreamer could not see him, and that the skiff haps it was quite a year ago that the inhabit was turning back unable to contend with the turbulent elements. Full half an hour passed away, and still the child clung to the rock. His means and floeting a roll into the Phino ength was rapidly failing, and he grew weak in thence through this great thoroughfare into Holland and the Netherlands, where the away, and still the storm raged and still no sign upper country timber is very valuable, and

boat and brought to the Louisville side, where restoratives promptly applied soon brought him to. It was ascertained that the little fellow had clang to the rock which saved him full an hour

CITY BULLETIN. Surgery isons.—The Commissioners of Highways returned the following list of names to the Mayor yesterday from which to select one Superhind wave their hats and bonnets as it floats visor for each district.

Off, in response to those on board. But, believe me, they had much rather be one of the Ashman.

Second Ward—Charles Peak, John Serad,
Theodore Montgomery.

Third and Fourth Wards—Samuel Mitchell,

Third and Fourth Wards—Samuel Mitchell, Wm. Worthington, John Callahan, A. S. J. A. a young lady for marriage. What long rafts Fifth and Sixth Wards John Gibbs, Wm. L. one would see on the Connecticut or the Smith, Samuel Zane.

Seventh and Eighth Wards—Charles A. Porter,

Taber R. Chadwick, Samuel Carroll

The raft we have just passed, making its

Ac, George Hess.

Twenty seventh Ward — Joseph Freas. B. ashore or stops, unless some accident happens, it would be a delightful isolation from Henezey, John A. Dickinson.
Twenty-cighth Ward—Wm. D. Thomas, Lewis
Lockard, Adam Uber.

The World; and one need not get acquainted with Frau Schneider's family unless he chose. THE LATE LOCIS MORWITZ.—The employes of would make an agreeable companion. Telegraph Company:

LONDON, Monday Afternoon.—The cable of the Philadelphia Democrat assembled yesterday afternoon in reference to the death of their late.

THE LATE LOCIS MORWITZ.—The employes of the principal in the perincipal that perincipal perincipal t Tests show the fault at the Newfoundland side. The cable has probably been damaged by an iceberg."

Heinrich Schafell, a German emigrant, was arrested at Paterson, N. J., on Sunday, on a charge of having tsurdered four persons at Bootzembelmer, in Hesse Darmstadt, and that he nurdered his master and mistress and two of their children. The police of New York city, their children. The police of New York city was mounty adopted:

Altersoon in reference to the death of their late thought of the meeting was called to order by Mr. Louis Morwitz. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Louis Morwitz. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Charles Kreb, Sr., who nominated Mr. Hoffman, Sr., for president, and br. De Bergen for secretary.

After several of his former colleagues had paid a high tribute to the memory of their dear friend, Mr. Louis Morwitz. Dr. G. Kellner proposed the following preamble and resolutions, which were that a large capital is necessary, hence the combining of whole villages in the undertheir children. The police of New York city, about six weeks ago, received notice by cable of the murder, and that Schafer was on his way to this country. The latter, however, passed through Castle Garden, worked on a farm a week or two, and three weeks ago he went to Paterson, where he was employed in Butler's paper mill.

The Ledger's Washington despatch says:
"The Governor of Florida, and Hon. Isaac M. Hawkins. of Tennessee, having severally ad-The Governor of Florida, and Hon Isaac M. Hawkins, of Tennessee, having severally addressed letters to the President with reference to calling out the Federal troops to ald the authorities of those States in suppressing riots and insurrections, Mr. Johnson referred the communications to the Secretary of War, who replies that the Federal troops in the States South are amplied to suppress any disturbance that may probably occur, and that they will be used for the purpose whenever the Executives or Legislatures of those States shall make the showing and application contemplated by the Constitution."

The Director of the Bureau of Statistics has the deceased by his zealous business habits, his superior ability, his industry, and the conscientions due to conscientions discharge of his professional duties, commanded our uniform respect; and whereas, the late Mr. Louis Morwitz, by his genial disposition, and bis obliging readiness to serve others, won the esteem and friendship of all the employes of the Democrat: therefore,

Resolved, That we sincerely mourn the sudden and untimely death of our colleague and friend, Louis Morwitz; and that we respectfully condole with his relatives, both in this country and in the city of Danzig, Prussia: especially with his uncle, for. E. Morwitz, publisher of the Philadelphia

THE Director of the Bureau of Statistics has | Dr. E. Morwitz, publisher of the Philadelphia just completed the statistics of our imports from all foreign countries to the close of the fiscal year lesslyed. That a copy of these resolutions be quantity of timber thus imported into Hologari for convergence of the fiscal year lesslyed. communicated to his parents and his relatives in land, amounted to much more than for any Philadelphia, and published in the Philadelphia subsequent year. The annual value of such daily papers. year occurred in March last, and the whole movement is constant and steady at the rate of about
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one million and a tenth per diem. The table in-DISORRYING THE CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE It is mostly used for ship and house building. one million and a tenth per diem. The table includes the returns from the Pacific coast, embracing California, Oregon and Alaska. Tuese statistics are compiled from an aggregate of nearly forty thousand pages of returns.

Desparcings from Halifax to the Toronto Globe say Sir John A.Mac Donald's party arrived on Saturday and were entertained at dinner by General Doyle. Members of the local government were invited but did not attend. The prospect of the mentioned the fire on Arch street as the first page of the properties of the mentioned the fire on Arch street as the first page of the Hope Engine Company, had a hearing before Alderman Beitler yesterday, charged on the oath of Terrence McCueker, Chief Engineer of the Engineer of the Fire Department, with disorder that the relationship of the Department. The Chief testified that the rules made for the government of the Department had been several times broken by persons in charge of the Hope Engine steamer. He mentioned the fire on Arch street as the first and the rules are also the first of the content of the prospection of the content of the prospection of the properties of the Hope Engine steamer. He mentioned the fire on Arch street as the first and the rules are also the first and the rules are also the first and the rules and regulations of the Department of the government of the govern pect for conciliation is rather gloomy, as even a twhich no attention was paid to the signal: again at the fire in Wyoming street and two subscipling to permit any salisfactory compromise at present. There is some disagreement about the the Chief went to the Hope steamer to see why

present. There is some disagreement about the local Legislatures. The extremists propose declaring the province out of the Union, and refusing to pay customs and excise. In some quarters an appeal to the United States is suggested. The more moderate are in favor of continuing the Gabt within their own limits.

The Color went to the Hope steamer to see why no attention was paid to the signal, he was insulted, and very offensive epithets applied to him. Glancey was alleged to have made improper remarks to the witness on one or more occasions. He was held in \$1,000 for his appearance at court, and to keep the peace meanwhile.

The Gabt within their own limits. following additional subscriptions in aid of the sufferers by the disastrous, flood in Baltimore THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER a
The buildings are new and complete in all their aphave been received at the Ledger office:

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> The Poor.—The Guardians of the Poor held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the Blockley Almshouse. The home agent reported the census of the House to be 2,964, which is an increase over last year of 154 persons. The Board of Visitors reported that they had paid, increase over last year of 154 persons. The Board of Visitors reported that they had paid

number of persons receiving out-door relief was Ratting on the Rhine. [Correspondence of the Boston Journal.] had lived in a less stormy period. The present inhabitants of the Rhine valley, and of means, and floating a raft into the Rhine,

of aid appeared. Kreamer, drenched to the sells at a good round figure. So they all set i skin, resched the shore, and with General Mc-Bride had again started out to rescue the boy, but they could make little headway against the rolled them into the river and united but they could make little headway against the elements. Fortunately, just as the poor child was about to loose his hold and sink forever, a boat, bearing a couple of fishermen, Charles Elmer and William Wadel, hove in sight, and was soon beside the drowning boy, who, as he was lifted into the boat had hardly strength to ejaculate, "I'm glad you've come!" Kreamer and McBride soon after came up, and the boy was placed in their boat and brought to the Louisville side, where

spinning wheels, work-benches, etc. It it be early spring, loads of the rich earth of the val-ley is carted upon the raft planted with vegetables and corn, which will grow and ripen be-fore the huge structure reaches its destination and is sold. Everything being ready, the

Chas. N. Bancker, Tobias Wagner, Bamuel Grant, Geo. W. Richards, Isaac Lea, Chas. N. Bancker, Geo. Fales, Geo. Fales, Alfred Fitter, Bannet Grant, Geo. W. Richards, Thomas Sparks, Wm. S. Grant.

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Except at Lavington, Kentucky, this Company has no Agencies West of Pittsburgh. Taber B. Chadwich, Wards—James Thompson, S. J. Sperry and J. L. Lyon have been held to ball in Hartford, Conn., for causing the death of a married woman by atroclous malpractice.

A North gambler named Charbonneau committed suicide on Saturday by jumping into the river at Montreal.

The Floida Legislature has passed a bill taking the vote for Presidential electors from the people and giving it to the Legislature. A bill suicenth and Seventeenth Wards—Jos. Ash, Joseph Hemphill, George Hoster.

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Second Division, Twentieth Ward.—Henry Mand whirlpools of the river. Sometimes the people on the front cannot see the whole of the raft, for it has become a semi-circle in the raft, for it has bec 120,000 United States Six Per Cent. Loan. MR. TALLAFERRO, Postmaster at New Orleans, has been suspended upon charges preferred against him by special agents of the Post Office Department, and Col. W. M. Smallwood has been appointed special agent to take charge of the office in place of Tallaferro.

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