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ANTLERS, L. T., Oct. 5 -At 11 o'clock Saturday night Spencer academy, located ten miles west of Antiers, burned to ashes. together with all the furniture, and four Choctaw boys were burned up in the flames. The dead are: John Smith, Daniel James, Thomas Kuniotubbie and William Wilson. Those injured are: Alfred Brynn, bruised and burned in head; Harris Fisher, sprained foot; Colton Bacon, leg sprained; Edward Clark, jaw bone broken: Sam Spring, burned in face, head and shoulders, and wrist sprained. The origin of the fire is supposed to be

incendiary, as no one was occupying the room in which the fire broke out and there had been no fire in it this season. Super intendent J. B. Jeter, who is in charge of the school heard the flames popping and when he got up, the stairway was on fire. He ran on the outside and woke all the boys and barely saved his own life. The boys threw their beds out of the windows and jumped to the ground on them. One of the boys who was burned to death was a cripple, and the other three were in rooms where there were no windows. It is said their means and greans were heart slekening in the extreme.

The academy was built by the Choctaw Nation, and 102 boys were there when it burned. Everything is a total loss, as the Nation did not carry any insurance. Super-intendent Jeter does not know_whether the Nation is going to rebuild, as it is financially embarrassed and away behind with the school fund.

Bishop Kenne's Retirement.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Bishop Konne rector of the Catholic university, makes public the correspondence with the pope in connection with his retirement. In re-tiring Mgr. Keane is elevated to the rank of archbishop. In an interview Archbishop Keane said: "I welcome my re-lease from the office of rector of the university with profound gratitude, both to divine providence and to the pops. While I always regarded its duties as a labor of love, they had grown to be four beyond my strength and abilities, and the deliverance from the burden is a response to many

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The Supreme Court's October Term.

Washington, Oct. 5. — After a four months' recess the United States supreme court will reconvene next Monday for the October term. There will probably be a full bench at the beginning of the term. The court docket now contains 615 cases. against 751 at the beginning of last year's October term, and of these twenty-eight have already been argued and submitted, and are before the court for decision.

It is surprising to many that foot ball players and other athletes regard a sprain or bruise of so little consequence. One reason of this is, they know how to treat such injuries so us to recover from them in a few days, while others would be laid up for two or three weeks, if not longer. Writing from Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa., Mr. W. H. Losch, captain of the base ball club and gymnasium says: "I take pleasure instating, that members of our base ball club and myself have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm with most excellent re sults. I unhesitatingly recommend it as the best remedy for sprains, swellings, cuts and bruises, of any that know." For sale by Gruhler Bros., druggists,

The Roman Escapes Without Damage. Boston, Oct. 5.—The Warren liner Ro an, which was released from her invo untary anohorage on the mud flat at George's Island Friday night, came up to her dock yesterday. No time was lost in reloading the cargo taken out of her while she was aground, and so good progress was made that the steamer started at high tide today for Liverpool. A diver who examined the vessel's bettom reports that no injury was sustained, which is remark-able indeed, inasmuch as few vessels grounding in this harbor escaped without serious damage

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County Trustee and Cash Missing. NASHVILLE, Oct. 5.- N. H. Harrison trustee of Monroe county, is missing, and an examination of his books shows a short-age of \$7,000 to \$10,000. Warrants for his arrost have been issued.

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CHERROTES, Oct. 5.-The crar of Bussia arrived in France today. The French northern squadron gathered to honor the northern squadron gathered to honor the Russian guests of France comprises twenty-one vessels. This flottlla met the Pole Star, having on board the exar and exarina, econocoed by English menod-war, at the edge of Franch waters, just the extreme of the three mile limit. The manod-war Dupuy de Lome conveyed M. Faure, the president of the republic, to the meeting point of the exar's yacht and the Franch squadron. President Faure, after the salutes were fired, then returned to Cherbourg to await the arrival of the to Cherbourg to await the arrival of the exar at the landing stage.

car at the landing stage.

On approaching the English fleet fired an imperial salute, followed by a salute to the English vessels, which was returned by them. The ozar's yacht, after saluting the British ironclads, steamed ahead into the center of the French fleet, and in this order the vessels proceeded here.

For the purposes of the reception the great naval magazine of the Cherbourg arsensl, which is situated opposite Cherbourg's landing stage, was utilized. From the landing stage to the hall of the magazine a covered way, righty decorated with silk hangings, baumerets and flowers, had slik hangings, bannerets and flowers, had been erected. The landing stage was also beautifully draped, and every preparation had been made to police the harbor and pro-test the landing stage, covered way, mag-azine and its approaches with walls of uni-formed soldiers and gendarmes, while everywhere, like files on sugar, swarmed French and Russian secret agents. The exar dislikes to see them, but neknowl-

egar distinct to see them, but acknow-edges that they are more necessary than the flags and festoons which testify to French and Bussian friendable.

President Faure, surrounded by M. Han-otaux, Admiral Bestard, minister of ma-rine; General Billot, minister of war, and all the generals, admirals, field officers and subalterns who are to be in attendance on the emperor and suppress during their stay in France, awaited the exar and exarina on the landing stage. After the formal velcome by President Paure the glittering crowd of notabilities passed along the covered way to the hall of the magnetic, while thunders from great gains, ringing of bells and the excited cries of the French crowd deafened their ma-

lesties' cars. The interior of the magazine had been decorated and arranged with all the exters and with the amazing liberality of their present enthusiasm for all things Hussian. The interior of the magazine had been divided into a reception hall, a diplomatic hall and a banqueting room The first of these is hung in rich crimson eatin, and the decorations consist of a wilderness of exquisite blossoms, from wilderness of exquisite blossons, from which peep our flowers and devices formed of the bayonets, swords, ramrode and other implements of land and sea war-fare. The diplomatic hall is draped in yellow sath and decorated with a bewil-dering array of beautiful mirrors which reflect at a thousand angles exquisite pot and folloge plants and the rarest bloom of French presultouses. Two sumptions of French greenhouses. Two sumptuous retiring rooms adjoin this hall.

The third room is hung in pale green satin set off by heavy volvet portleres and priceless tapestry. The ornaments here are also suggestive of the warfars that the Franco-Russian allhance may be prepared against, lustres and panoplies in which military and naval weapons, models of torpodo and torpodo destroyers, great and small guns appear unobstrusively, but none the less significantly.

Within the hall are three tables, one ruised higher than the other two, which, with thirty seats, each, accommodated those in necessary attendance. At the principal table are three beautiful chairs of the period of Louis XIV, which were occupied by their majesties and President Faure. The service of China and glass is most exquisite, the former being from the ateliers of Sevres. The tables also display

the daintiest flowers.

Their majestics and their hosts break-fasted here, and after the review of the French fleet, which took place this afteron, and which they witnessed from the | p deck of the Elan, Napoleon's old state barge regilded and refurnished, they at-tended a state banquet in this same hall

given by President Faure.

A line of rails has been laid in the arsenal grounds, the terminus being at the door of the diplomatic hall. Here at w will take the train for Paris, preceded a few minutes by the special train of the president, and quitting the arsenal to the ronr of 101 guns.
The state banquet will occur simulta-

neously with feros of different kinds and general rejoicings of the people of Cher-bourg, who have loyally desorated their town with lavish hand, the dominant note of the desorations everywhere being the black and yellow of the exar of all the Russins pleasantly intermingled with the triscolor of France.

Owing to the inrush of people for the event thousands are unable to obtain

The question of defeaying the enormous expenses of the carr's visit, it is said, is still unsetfled, but President Faure is playing ducks and drakes with his private fortune in order to worthily entertain the

President Faure to Visit the Crar. LOUDEN, Oct. 5.—A disputch from St. Petersburg to The Daily Telegraph says that there is a rumor in diplomatic circles there that President Faure will visit the eanr in the beginning of November. A Berlin dispatch reports that the Kolmische Zeitung confirms the news that the carr will visit Emperor William for three days

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