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called "uncle" by the Bornholds, motha tcirible misfortune had befallen him er and son.

at sea when he was a young man. They "Why shouldn't I be?" cried Bornremembered that he came home one day hold. "You don't know how happy I with Lis gct d ship, sold it and its cargo, am. This time I am not going to the as well as Lis Leantiful house on the Indies, Lut to Ecotland instead with my Uhlenhorst. The residue of the sale he little wifc." made ever to the Convent of the Good

"Thank Gcd!" The old man had blurted cut the words before he knew. Then he tried to explain away the meaning ly saying that he was glad that the years carle were going to belong to

each other alone for awhile. "Not quite alone," said Bornhold.

been made of the rapacity of some of the commission men, especially last back to him and move on he would naturally follow. I am looking forward summer. At Benton Harbor, Saugalongingly to the time when we can end tuck, Fennville, Holland and other lake this war, and I can settle down on my ports the fruit growers have been organizing local associations to do the marketing of the crop next season. The association at Fennville has been

in operation three or four years, and will conduct the business on a larger scale and for a larger membership than ever next season, with a warehouse in Chicago of its own to which to ship its stock and have it sold by one of its own number as agent. The members of the association have netted a better price

profits in improving the highways lead-

At Benton Harbor and St. Joseph an

organization has been effected on sub-

stantially the same lines, and besides

ing to Fennville.

Jensen, aged 20 years, was kicked to death by a horse at Holmes & Sons' camp, No. 29, near Wausaukee. The remains were brought to this city. Deceased was unmarried and had worked for the Kirby Carpenter company for eight or nine years. He had no rela-

tives here. Probably Fatal Boiler Explosion Ccral, Mich., March 6 .- The boiler in Smith's feed mill exploded yesterady. L. R. Smith, the owner, had his head badly crushed and will probably die.



Miss Pauline Elkins was found dead in a pasture near Hallsville, Mo. There were no marks of violence. The case is myterious.

J. Pierpont Morgan has purchased for \$1,000 the Boston terrier, His Nibs. which won first prize in the open class for heavy weight dogs in the Westmin-

ster show A pearl that was afterwards sold to a jeweler for \$75 was found in the gizzard of a turkey in London.

It is said that a Missouri dealer who recently shipped several hundred mules to Johannesburg, South Africa, realized

Dr. Lewis Hallock, the oldest prac-

The Republicans at the primaries in

Zanesville, O., nominated John H.

Crooks an undertaker, for mayor.

ticing physician in New York city, and

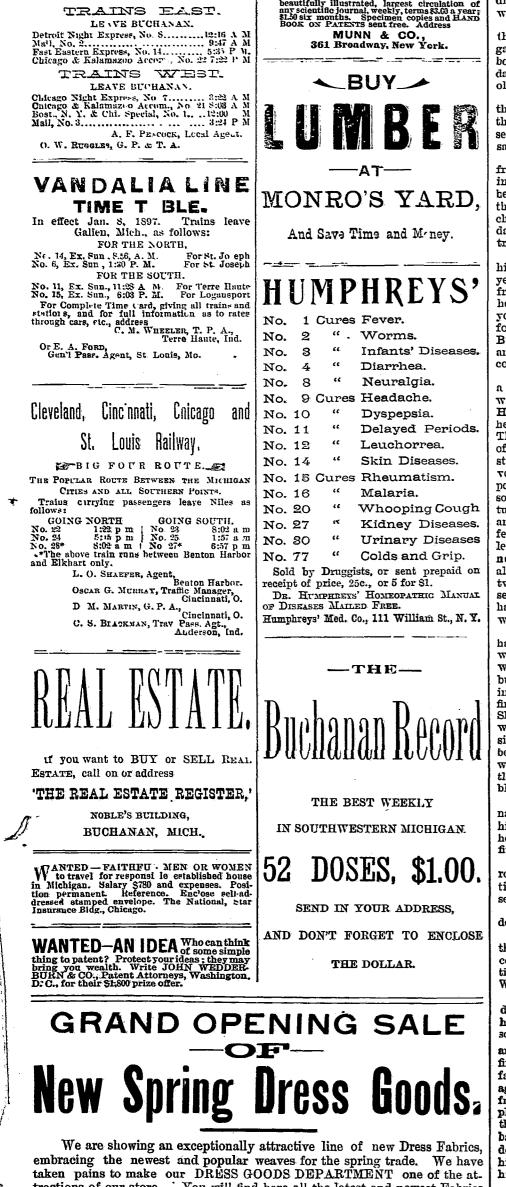
probably in America, is dead, aged 94.

center of a ring, a sort of training

course, hclicing a colt's leading line in my hand and watching him run around the sing." He little foresaw that a torturing discase was to cut short his life before he could realize his cherished hopes of enjoying the happiness of the

than one before.

culty



Anyone sending a sketch and description may nickly ascertain, free, whether an invention is robably patentable. Communications strictly onfidential. Oldest agency for securing patents a America. We have a Washington office. Patents taken through Munn & Co receive Then he was gene for years, and nothing more was seen of him in Hamburg SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, until he returned as suddenly as he had disappeared and installed himself as a whenyman, with a new, tidy wherry. His hair had grown snow white, and the crice t: 1 lical figure was bent and gaunt. Ee isclated himself from everybody, and nobody troubled bin. One fuse?" day his place was empty. The friendless old man had some to his rest. Then semeledy came along who knew the story of his life, and he related it to the other wherrymen and sailors, for seafaring felk are fend of listening to sad and melancholy tales. Captain Bornhold had just returned from a journey with his neat, good looking two master. Wind and waves had been frierdly to him, as if they knew that he was yearing to return to Lis office. charming young wife-a beautiful, dainty cleature whem he loved to distraction. Why shouldn't he? He discovered her wrong?" himself and captured her by storm. Two years before, when he had come home from a longer and more fedious journey, he had carried some handkerchiefs to a young scenatices, highly recommended for apines at embioidery. Captain Bernheld was alone in the world then and compelled to lock after his own con:fcrts. His mother, a wealthy widew, with a teautiful house on the Uhlenherst, pain. where all the rich seafaring people of Hamburg lived, had died. On his return he found his home empty and cheerless. The Ecrubelds eccupied the lower ficor of the large couble nansion. The upper story had for years been rented to I rau ven Gastein, an elderly dame in indehislerit. pendent circumstances. She had an only son, to whem, upon his majerity, she turned over the Gastein country house and lands. Young Gastein was a triffing fellow, whose wife had been forced to leave him on account of his worthlessness. Eutycung Captain Eernhold v.as always toud of Arthur Gastein. The two lads Led been playmates, and the serious, hardworking sailor could see no harm in the light hearted profligate who was clucys smiling and happy. Well, then, the young captain took his handkerchicis to the little seamstress, whose name was Fanny Ortlep. She was alone in the world, like himself, but she had no house of her own to live in, only an honest name and deft little fingers that could earn all she needed. hold. She was the very pink of a fine needlewoman, and dainty and charming Lesides. Bornhold was amazed at her beauty. She were a simple gown, but it was stylish and becoming, and her little workroom was a bower of plants and blooming shrubs. Fanny Ortlep! It v ~s a well sounding name. The big, gruft seaman lowered his voice to a tender treble when he told her what he wanted her to do with his fine india silk handkerchiefs. "I'll come for them day after tomorrow. Can you have them done in that time? In the evening I must set out to sea again." She shrugged her little round shoullers. It was trifling work. He might have them that very night at 7 if he cared to come back for them so soon. Such beau tiful silk! It must be a lovely country. What had he been doing there! She prattled on and on, and when she dismissed him the quiet seaman was hopelessly in love. Like an impatient schoolboy he hurried back to his ship and thence to his house. What he could find of ostrich plumes and carved ivory fans, of silk kerchiefs, red as the plumage of the flamingo, with rich, heavy fringe, delicately painted cups and plates, richly colored sewing silk—all

> basket. At 7 o'clock he stood at the What pearly teeth she had, he thought,

tractions of our store. You will find here all the latest and newest Fabrics guilt of the queen and her lover and claring that a voter, to register, must her husband and that the son slept in that in reality the "great Sarah" has another room at once caused doubt of conference at Ashley. Reports submitas he watched her bending with pleased watched them narrowly while he talked. believe in a supreme being and be able struggled, "not for her art alone, but in the market, beside our great line of staple Dress Goods that sell for 25 ted showed the church to be in a prosthe asphyxiation, and as the woman's smiles over his rare and costly gifts. In their anxious, ghastly faces he read to read or understand the constitution for a deafening, turbulent, tedious, imcents, 50 cents and 75 cents. tory was otherwise contradictory, she perous condition. She was so fresh and young and wholethe confession of their perfidy. placable and greedy notoriety. Always As usuai, our Black Dress Goods department is unsurpassed in the great variety of new and fashionable designs. We make special mention of the following Fabrics: Etamines, Popelins, Tailor Suitings, Fancy English Checks, Fancy Cheviottes, Coating when read to him. In the county of He Is an Earthquake Prophet, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on sus-When Bornhold had finished the tale and everywhere, quand meme, we find some! A little too brusque and forward. Horry, generally called 'the independent City of Mexico, March 9 .-- The govpicion of having caused the deaths. perhaps, for a young girl, but that was her 'struggling.' By means of her hats, the historians of all ages have told, the republic,' an old negro came into the She states that she was unable to ernment meteorological bureau has ada virtue he rather liked in her, for he smiles had fied from Fanny's lips. She by means of her toilets, by means of her supervisor's office to register. Serge, Canvas Cloth, Linen Crash, Persian Suiting, Scotch Novelties, Tourist Cloth vices of the fulfillment of Professor arouse her husband all the morning, and "'Well, old man,' that officer said to dogs, her negroes, her poets, the tame Shepherd Checks, Silk and Wool Novelties, Organdies, Dimities, Sheer Lawns, &c. was quiet and undemonstrative. trembled nervously, every drop of blood that until noon did she discover that Juan Contrero's prediction that the In our Silk department we are showing the richest and rarest novelty Silks. Even-When he left her that evening at 9, gone from her face. both he and her son were dead. The panthers she brings back from her travearthquakes would be felt Sunday, him, 'do you know who the supreme ing Silks, Printed Silks, Black Silks, and a full line of Taffeta Silks. police have taken charge of the premthere having been shocks in Acapulco, The embittered husband arose, and she was his affianced wife. Four weeks els, she is ever before us struggling." being is?' "'Oh, yes!' replied the old fellow. Discriminating buyers will be more than convinced of the superiority our goods in they left the castle together for the boat. later, when he returned from a trip to This is, of course, perfectly true, but Vera Cruz, Oaxaca, Orizaba and Corthis department An early call is requested. Scotland, the wedding was celebrated on board the brig. All the ships in the. The sun had already gone down, and doba at half-past 7 in the evening. New Electric Railway System. it does not constitute a reason why an 'Dat means de boss-de head ob de icy blasts swept in from the Craggs. Detroit, March 3.-The Benton Haractress of genius should not be deco-شر م whole business.' Our Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Linoleum are Ready for Inspection. Every woman who joins the Dress harbor hoisted their flags, and even the They drove through the city along the "'Well, who is he? What do you call bor Electric Railway Transit company, rated. No such argument would ever be houses along the wharf were merrily recently incorporated with a capital cf Reform club of Brooklyn will have to Leithwalls. At the pier the wherry was urged against the accoration of an actor ELLSWORTHS', South Bend. him?' asked the supervisor. in waiting. It was dark now, and the pay 10 cents each time she is caught out \$650,000 has let the contract to the Cendecked in bunting and banners. of genius.-Philadelphia Ledger. "'Oh, him' is Mr. Johnny McDer of doors in a log dress. tury Engineering company of Cleveland mott. de clerk ob de co't!' "

"I have ashed Gastein to come with us." "Lut he refused?" "No, he accepted. Why should he re-

"Then throw him overboard if you can. Leave him at home. Go alone with ycrr wife."

Lullold was silent. He .bowed and went about his business.

His old uncic had evidently said more than he intended. Bernhold's heart steed still. 'ile big, strong fellow trambled and was found to clutch the doorpost for support. He recovered himself after awhile and entered the shipper's

The latter, a lifelong friend, looked at him fixedly. "Bornhold, old fellow, what's

A terrible suspicion came into his heart. What meant that tone of compassion in Lis old friend's vci e? Had the people Legun to talk? Of what? He forced himself to smile. "Just a little out of scris," he answered. "The

grip is still in my hones." "I knew nothing about that. Glad it's 10 werse." It was another thrust that caused him

Two days later they started on their journey. He venlen't have left him behind iter the workt, this sleek, sly, amiable fellow with the checkered past. Le would watch them, and they should know nothing of the jealous passion in

Ec y.as always gentle and pliant, like a Litter, with Ler seit, small ways, and he-the lig, lrawny man-cried aloud at night, when he was alone on deck with 1 s maddened throughts.

Sairing was good, and they reached Edintuigh in a short time. The day of their anival they started for the highlands, like thice trusty comrades. ness the incredible number of man eat-

Bounded was as gentle as a mether with his wife. Perhaps he was wrenging her, and, ah-he would not do that! From the highlands they returned to the loat, accomined to visit the sights of Edillargh on that day. The loat was cleared. Bornheld and Fanny steed at the fallrcep. Gastein was still Lelow. "I forget my guidebook," said Ecru-

"Wait a moment." When he retorned. Fanny was gone. She was not in the boat that was to take them ashere. A step to the skylight showed him the cabin below. There she stood, with her arms around Gystein's neck.

He knew now, and before he went back to the fallreep he had decided what their fate shculd be. Down he jumped into the boat, and when his wife set her small feet on the top rung of the ladder he helped her gallantly to descend. She saw that his face was pale as death.

"Are you ill?" she gasped softly, with that strange look in her eyes he could not comprehend.

Now he understood it. It was a false, baneful glance. It had always been sca coquettish, alluring glance for strangers, a mask for her coldness for him. "Keep the wherry in port and wait for us," he said to the sailor who had rowed them ashere.

In Edinkuigh he took them everywhere-into the Gales, where the most daugerous criminals are imprisoned, into one of the conticors of the Midlothian, a dark, glccmy building. A man was on trial for strangling his guilty wife. They strolled through High street and down to the Old Bow, into Log Lodging, with its sightless windows, and at last peaceful old age which he anticipated. The Crumpet Story.

a place for sharks the Indian ocean is.

Well, we had occasion to drop anchor

off an island near Cevion and sent a

was really scared out of my wits to wis-

ing sharks that played about the yawl

the ship. We told them not to come.

having a shipping station at its end of The late Oliver Wendell Holmes prothe line it will have a Chicago warehouse. At Holland the fruit growers, fessed to have a profound respect for the besides chartering a steamboat, or mak-Dutch, possibly on account of what he ing traffic arrangements by which they used to call "the European aborigines will secure materially reduced rates, of America" being Dutch. He gave an will have a Chicago warehouse, with aspect of slyness to his respect which an agent of its own. At Shelby no coninspired the idea that it was not untemcerted action has yet been taken, as pered by humor, but he maintained that most of the Mason county fruit comes the Dutch, in spite of their stolidity, to this city for a market. The fruit growers tributary to the Grand Banids had a great deal of humor themselves. marlet will have a twenty-acre market "For instance," he would say, "the place opened to them in town and ready crumpet story has a Dutch origin.' for them this season. "What is the crumpet story?" people would ask. And he would tell them GCLD D.MOCRATS OF MICHIGAN.

that it had many variants, but the one Nominate a Ticket and Come Out Stron with which he was familiar was abcut for the Yellow Metal. a man who was going to be hanged and Grand L'arids, Mich., March 4 .- Gold was asked whether he had any last re-Demcerats mot here yesterday in state ouest to make and said he would like to convention to nominate men for justice have a dezen hot crumpets, very buitery,

of the superior court and university because he had never dared to eat more regents. Representative Bynum, of Indiana, made an extended speech on Sharks and Men on wood forms. the money issue, and Daniel E. Foote, of Saginaw, was nominated for justice "I saw an article about the unusual of the supreme court, and Levi L. Barnumber and voracity of the sharks bour, cf Detroit, and Edwin H. Sweet. along the Florida coast," remarked a of Grand Rapids, for regents of the unigentleman, "that interested me exceedversity. The resolutions do not differ ingly. It brought an incident to my mater ally from the Indianapolis platrecollection that I had almost forgotten. form, except that they are more radical in demand for reform or revision of the It happened when 1 was making a trip banking system. On this subject the on a sailing ship many years ago along resolutions say: the coast of India, and you know what

"We be ieve the time has now come when a corsistent, straightforward and deliberately planned monetary system should be inaugurated by this country, boat to the shore for a supply of fresh the fundamental basis of which should water. I accompanied the boat and be: First, that the gold standa d which was definitely proclaimed at Indianapolis and indorsed by the people last fall be maintained. See nd. that a banking system be provided that shall furnish When we had secured a barre! or two credit facilities to every portion of the of water, we put off, accompanied by country and a safe and elastic circula tion sufficient in amount to meet all two of the natives who wished to see demands of business." but they insisted saying, or indicating

Killed at a Grade Crossing. Niles, Mich., March 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. loseph McKee, who live four miles west of Marcellus, were instantly killed by a fast west-bound train on the Grand Frunk railroad there Thursday afternoon. They were on their way home with their team and their 7-year-old grandchild, when they were struck by the train on a crossing. Both of the old people were killed and also the team. The little child was thrown several feet, but escaped injury.

Pension Agent at Detroit.

Washington, March 9.-The president Monday nominated Oscar A. Janes of Michigan to be pension agent at Detroit, Mich. The reason for the early nomination of the pension agent at Detroit was that owing to a vacancy in the office many pension payments vere held up and it was desirable that the place be filled at once.

they had gone Well, sir, don't you know that the fish were so well actinguished. quainted with the islanders that they

never touched them? They had been SUSPECT A WIFE OF MURDER.

friends."-New Orleans Times-Demosponsible for Two Deaths.

they came to Holyrocd. Bornhold talkcrat. The Fight on Bernhardt. Detroit, March 4 .- Nicholas Schorn, Willie Hill accidentally shot Ned Huff. ed; the others were silent. He led them The proposal to bestow the Legion of Congressman McLaurin's Story; formerly a saloon keeper, and his stepat Galva, Ills., while playing with a pisthese he packed into a dainty rattan through the bed chamber of the unfor-Congressman McLaurin of South Car-Honor medal upon Sarah Bernhardt is tol. He died in six hours. son, Matthew, aged 10, were found dead tunate queen; he pointed out the little bitterly opposed in some of the French Henry Nail of Ramsey, Ills., while olina vouches for the following story in in their home on Brewster street. Mrs. We are showing an exceptionally attractive line of new Dress Fabrics, door in the wall which led to the small door of his charmer. He was aware that papers. One writer, in reply to the plea bracing the second floor of his barn, the Washington Post: "The late consti-Schorn asserted that the deaths were embracing the newest and popular weaves for the spring trade. We have was caught and crushed to death. apartment in which Darnley discovered. due to coal gas. The fact that Mrs. that Mme. Bernhardt deserves a reward his heart knocked louder almost against tutional convention in South Carolina taken pains to make our DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT one of the athis ribs than his timid finger. for her struggles in the cause of art, says. The Christian churches of northern Riccio. He expatiated ruthlessly on the Schorn occupied the same room with passed an educational qualification de-Indiana have just closed their annual

man, was badly crushed and he was otherwise seriously injured. Several for their fruit, and the association has \$250 to \$300 each on them. others had narrow escapes. made \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year, spending the

The head of William Holmes, the fire-

The Princess of Wales and Princess Started Work with Half Force Victoria are expected at Copenhagen Marquette, Mich., March 4 .- The shops early in March on a visit to Prince and of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Princess Charles of Denmark. railroad, which have been shut down Bones of soldiers who were buried at since the first of the year, started work Clarksville, Tenn., when the female yesterday with a half force. The reacademy at that place was used as a sumption will probably be permanent.

hospital during the war were uncovered by a landslide back of the building. Michigan Mine Strike Ended. The London school board rule for-Norway, Mich., March 5.-After being

hidding collections in schools was susout eight weeks the 400 miners of the pended in order to allow subscriptions Aragon mire who struck for an advance in wages have agreed to return to work to the Indian famine fund. The St. Petersburg newspapers anat the old scale. With one or two exnounce that the King of Siam will visit ceptions the men will be taken back. there next summer.

Frezen to Death. Escanaba, Mich., March 3.-Joseph Derouin, an old resident of Ford River Switch, a small village eight miles west of this city, was found frozen in the snow.

Death of James B. Porter

Bessemer, Mich.

ton Harbor this season.

An Ountion to Miss Anthony.

Feb. 15, her seventy-seventh birthday.

crowd. At a conservative estimate, there

must have been 1,000 people in attend-

ance. The representative people of

Rochester were there-society, profes-

sional, literary. The clergy and the basi-

ness man and woman were all to be

be 77 years cld. She showed not a trace

of fatigue, but every energy was alert,

and happiness and pleasure at the dem-

onstration of her townspeople seemed to

be the prevailing emotion. Near her

her own sex. In every respect the recep-

more pleasure, coming as it did from

her own townspeople, than any of the

many functions that have been given in

Miss Anthony received an ovation on

Mich

commission.

cept one.

functions.

her honor."

Lansing, Mich., March 9 .- James B The father of Senator Gorman, Peter Porter, secretary of state from 1861 to Gorman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal company, used to play cards with 1867 died of rheumatism of the heart Sunday. He was born in 1824. Daniel Weisster. The latter when secretary of state, had Arthur, a boy of

state Notes. 13, appointed a page in the senate. Thomas Cif.ord, a wealthy farmer of Terrific storms have raged over the Alma, Mich., while despondent commitceasts of Spain, doing considerable damted suicide by shocting. He leaves a age. widow and seven children.

Isaac B. Allen, a colored man of Bos-Duncan Beveridge has been acquitted ton who was elected a member of the of the murder of Mollie Beveridge at governor's council, thought he would nake some money by lecturing on "How Free Methodist and Latter Day I Got There" in the towns of Massa-Saints indulged in a pitched battle for chusetts. He began at Haverhill, but the privilege of holding evening services as the receipts footed up only \$9 he rein a country school house near Vassar, fused to speak.

Revenue officers have captured Jim Officials of the Chicago, Kalamazoo Cross, who was running a moonshine still two miles from Carmi, Ills. The and Saginaw railway deny the report that the read will be extended to Benstill and whisky were removed. Cross is recently from Tennessee. He was Five hundred thousand lake trout taken to Springfield. were planted in the straits off Point au

Sable, Mich., by the United States fish The haberdashers of New York have imitated the tailors of that city and All the postoffices in Shelby county, joined hands to crush out the deadbeats Mo., are connected by telephone exin swell society. They are going to sell at public auction, as the tailors did,

about \$160,000 of bad accounts. Lyman W. Hall of Joliet. Ills., who

shot Constable F. De Long last November, has been sentenced to the peniten tiary for life.

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle John M. Ward, the once renowned says: "It seemed as if the entire city shortstop of the old New York baseball turned out to shake Miss Anthony's team, has been made claim agent of the Brooklyn Trolley company. hand and offer congratulations, and probably Powers hall never held a larger

The comptroller of the currency has given authority for the organization of the First National bank of Edgemont, S. D.; capital, \$50,000.

The late Miss Julia Cooper of New York left \$150,000 to the Cooper Uniona sum which will enable the institution to receive 200 more pupils.

seen, and a theroughly happy, good na-The Norfolk (Va.) Trust company, tured gathering it was, without the forthirty-two years in existence, doing a mality that often marks large social banking business, has made an assignnent. Liabilities, \$20,000. The deposi-"No one would take Miss Anthony to tors will be paid in full.

I. Van Alpen, the postmaster general of the Transvaal, leaves Pretoria next month for America, in order to attend the postal union congress.

Jacob Heck was instantly killed by an incoming passenger train on the St. Paul road at Milwaukee.

M. Wilson, the son-in-law of Jules Grevy, who by his corrupt practices caused the retirement of his father-inlaw, and came near putting an end to the French presidency, now threatens to publish his revelations. They will cause more scandal than even the Panama affair.

Stephen Doane of Stevens Point, Wis., a hermit, was found dying in his lonely cottage. He was 60 years of age, and has been without fire or food for four days.

ming quietly for the shore The water was cut into shreds by the fins of the sharks as they fairly flew toward the swimmers In another minute the two men were surrounded by the fish. and I closed my eyes to avoid seeing their horrible end When I took down my hands, the natives were swimming along in the same old way. and the sharks were coming back to the ship as quickly as

darted through the water in the direction of the natives. who were swim-

by signs that they would swim back Not taking them seriously we pulled to the ship The water was smooth. and we were hoisted aboard without diffi The water was clear and we could

enough They went without warning and I ran to the side of the vessel. ex-

pecting to see the hazardous fellows torn to pieces For an instant there was no commotion among the sharks, and then apparently scenting human ficsh, fully a score of the gigantic man eaters

man farm, near Callery Junction early Monday morning, John Dunlap, engineer, was killed, and William McKeever, ened, but the flames were quickly ex-

reared in the same water and were old

see dezens of huge sharks playing about the ship, and it was among the lot that the natives plunged when they had seen

Fatal Boiler Explosion

was the faithful sister, Miss Mary Anthony, and the Rev. Anna Shaw and Butler, Pa., March 9.-By the explo-Mrs. Ida Harper, her guests. Among sion of an oil well boiler on the Hartthose present there were numbered about as many men as women, and they were quite as eager to do her honor as were tool dresser, fatally injured. The rig tion was a success. It was an ovation to caught fire and other wells were threat-Miss Anthony and probably gave her

stroit Police Believe Mrs. Schorn Is Re-





		W. Gaugier and T. C. Elson, Trustees;	od the same with courteev and prompt-	First State Savings bank of Niles has filed a foreclosure suit against James	home. House of seven rooms, pantry, 3 clothes presses and wood house on	do any good,-G. R. HENDERSON, edi-	Over Mrs. Berrick's Millinery Store, Main St Buchanan, Mich. All kinds of modern Dental Work. Prices reasonable. At Dr. Buhland's old	to her, the said petitioner, as executitx named in the will of said deccased, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 15th	
-	14 CENTS PER POUND.	Assessor; L. W. Dester and V. S.		S. Kong et al to recover \$550 alleged to	summer kitchen. City water, good			day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the fore- noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition.	
	23 pounds Granulated Sugar 1.00 1 pound Corn Starch	Weaver, a tie for treasurer.	It does't look as though the rolling stock of the St. Joseph Valley road	· A special session of the Board of Su-	barn, three lots, with the choicest fruit-apples, pears, peaches, cherries,	The first and most important thing		and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a gession of said court, then to be	
1.	i Gallon Syrup	The citizens' ticket was elected at	was to be the castoff clothing of the Baltimore & Ohio company. Twenty- five new freight cars are being con-	pervisors will probably be called in	raspberries, blackberries, grapes and	for the proper understanding of and	D. W. BURI, V. S.	holden at the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, wby the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.	
- '-	I pound Gomes	Hew Dullato as follows. flesidelli,	atmated of Michigan Dity for this word	l ters	of James K. Woods.	gering disease of any kind, is its thor- ough examinations and true diagnosis.	Honorary Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College.	And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said as- tate, of the pendency of said petition, and the	
	8 bars Lenox, Jaxon or Santa Clans Soap 25c	Treasurer, A. F. Bliesmer: Assessor.	and there are under construction four elegant new coaches. The other day	for divorce from William (Hibbard	A. P. MOORE.	You can secure this with a full explan-	Mengher of Veteringry Medical Association.	hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county.	-
		Fred Gerdes; Trustees, Wm. Grauzow, Chas. F. Wright and a tie between J.	the St. Joseph Valley company sent its engineer to Ionia to inspect a loco- motive which the West Michigan road	She charges in the bill that he is a ha-	March. Work will be as good as a	of your disorder free of charge by en- closing a lock of hair, with name and	A male	three successive weeks previous to said day hearing. [L.S.] JACOB J. VAN A true copy. Judge (
		J. Nisewander and Ernest Kruger,	has to sell,—Benton Harbor News,	associates with other women	\$4.00. ELSON, Artist, Opposite Hotel.	age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, N. Y.	Office at Batchelor's , av's Avenue Livery Barn.	A true copy. Judge (Last publication March M ₂ 5	
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Chicago Drainage Board To Be Investigated

BY A LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.

The Board Will Be Compelled to Show What Has Been Done with the \$31,000,-000 Which Has Been Expended on the Big Drainage Canal - Debate in the House Before - the Resolution Was Adopted-Introduced by Revell.

Springfield, Ills., March 9 .-- The Chicago drainage board will be investigated by a special committee from the legislature and compelled to show what has been done with the \$31,000,000 expended in the great drainage canal. Revell's resolution calling for the appointment of an investigating committee for this purpose was adopted Tuesday. Sharrock, from the committee on waterways and drainage reported the solution with the recommendation bat it be adopted. Revell moved the option of the resolution, and Creig red a substitute, moving that acbe postponed one week. This mowas laid on the table and a long eated discussion followed regarding the adoption of the resolution. An amendment was offered by Needles and

adopted providing that the investigation should not be of any expense to the Buckner of Cook county spoke st the resolution saying that he see no good cause for it. Said It Would Be Impossible

all of Cook county followed in the ine. He said it would simply be le to make such investigation age trustees formed a great which had expended milllars and to make an investiy value to the people, would two to three years, besee no reason why the fuld interest itself in the had cost the state nothing. Stor opposed the resolution because the preamble recited alleged facts about which the members knew nothing. To adept the resolution meant an indorsement of those statements. Merrian declared it was one of the most extraordinary resolutions ever offered in the legislature and he was opposed to it.

"If the facts alleged in the resolution are true," he said, "I think it calls for action on the part of the grand jury in Cook county and not from the legislature,'

Corrupt Use of Funds.

The resolution, he went on to say, solemnly charged these men with corruptly using funds. It did not allege they had done so, but made a positive statement. He did not believe in assailing a man's character in this man-

In reply to this Revell said that there was a demand for the investigation by the people of the drainage district They wanted to know where the \$31,-000.008 had gone. Two years ago the trustees came down here and asked for an additional tax, promising the legislature that the canal would be completed in 1897. They came now asking for an additional tax and were no nearer the end of their work than they were two years ago. As to Merriam's delicacy about assailing the characters of men, he said that last session that gentleman stood on the floor day after day with resolutions assailing the reputation of fellow members. This retort caused a laugh in all parts of the house

Nothing About Expenditures. Continuing, Revell said that the drainage board had furnished a vast amount of information regarding the construction of the canal, but had not to the expen

WILLIAM M'KINLEY IS INAUGURATED AT WASHINGTON. Who Oath Administered by Chief Justice

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

Fuller of the United States Supreme Court in the Presence of Assembled Thouands-Scenes of the Great Day.

Washington, March 5 .- William Mc-Kinley, Jr., was inaugurated president of the United States at noon Thursday with imposing ceremonies. At ten minutes past 10 he left the Ebbitt House for the White House amid cheering by the crowa.

Little time was lost at the White House. The troops, which formed the escort of the president and president-

elect. got mto position. All along the line of march to the Capitol the crowds cheered Mr. McKinley with great outbursts of applause He lifted his hat at intervals. It was 11:20 when the head of the parade approached the Peace monument on Pennsylvaria avenue below the steps to the west front of the Capitol. The parade was twenty-five minutes passing the monument, and the manner in which the regulars executed the difficult movements required to make the double turn about the corners was decidly brilliant.

McKinley Takes the Oath. Senator Caffery, a Democrat, escorted President Cleveland and President-Elect McKinley walked after beside his secretary of state, who towered above him. Thus they entered the senate wing of the Capitol. President-Elect McKinley went at once to the vice president's room and President Cleveland and cab-

inet to the president's room. President Cleveland and Mr. McKinley met again after the president had finished signing the bills which he approved and they were escorted to the senate where they witnessed the induction into office of Vice President Hobart. When this was concluded the start was made for the inaugural stand. where McKinley was to take the oath. The head of the procession appeared on the incournal stand at 12:45. When Mr. Cleveland and Mr. McKinley appeared on the platform of the inaugural stand the throng broke forth into prolonged cheers. At 1:18 p. m. President McKinley took the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Fuller, after

which he delivered his inaugural address. Cheers and Cannon Roars.

As he concluded the impressive words

of his address the multitude again cheered and the cannon in the distance roared as the signal office on the root of the Capitol flashed the signal over the city. As Mr. McFinley turned he smiled at his wife, while Captain Heistand rushed forward and threw his great coat about him. His wife lifted her handkerchief and beamed with tov

as she caught his warm glance of love Ex-Speaker of the House Grow of Pennsylvania was the first of those on the platform to congratulate him. Others swarmed up to shake his hand, but as quickly as possible he and the remainder of the presidential party were hurried back to the Capitol. After they had quitted the scene the escorting le gions marching in the procession swept in columns across the platform. The thousands who thronged the terrace still held their positions until the parade had fairly moved. In his inauguration address President

McKinley said it would take time to restore the country to a condition of presperity enjoyed in former years, and congress will not be found lacking in egislative ability. Our money system should be put upon an enduring basis. The best way for the government to maintain its credit is to pay as it goes. The proposed international monetary

WOMAN'S WORLD.

notes of the powers is regarded in offi-THE RIGHT OF WOMAN TO PRACTICE cial circles here as being of a most favorable nature and it is believed that LAW IN CANADA WON. the crisis will now soon be ended, as

> The Dress Reform Movement-An English View of Marriage-Colors and Complexion-The Modern Sewing Circle-An Ovation to Miss Anthony.

After a long and bitter fight, in which The reply of Greece is characterized the persistency of one young woman triby four points. In the first place it is umphed over the deep rooted prejudices conciliatory in tone, fully recognizing of the Canadian bench and bar and the the high aims of the powers. Secondly somewhat milder opposition of a large It offers to withdraw the Greek fleet majority of the Optario legislature, the from Cretan waters. Thirdly, while doors of the law have been thrown open pointing out that it is impossible to to women in Canada on even terms with withdraw the Greek troops from the island of Crete, it offers to place them men. under the control of the powers to re-

The heroine of this rather remarkable store order. Finally, the reply meets battle is Miss Clara B. Martin of Toronthe statements about the Cretans really to. She is about 25 years old, rather preferring autonomy by suggesting above the medium height and is comely. She matriculated in Toronto univertheir own government. The Princess sity in 1886, was graduated in arts in 1890, taking high honors in mathematics, and straightway petitioned the Law of Greece, and instead of returning to society to be entered as a "student of don. All the dispatches of the Assothe laws." She was aware of the difficlated Press are sent immediately to culty in her path and fully expected the denial of her petition which followed. The Law society appointed a special

committee to consider the application, Cornelius N. Bliss Accepts the Secretaryand its report, given Sept. 15, 1891, refused the admission on the ground that Washington, March 4 .-- Cornelius N. the society had no legal authority to ad-Bliss of New York has been tendered mit women to membership. In the a portfolio in the cabinet and has acspring of 1892 she petitioned the legiscepted. He will be secretary of the inlature, and the Hon. W. D. Balfour interior. This completes McKinley's cabtroduced a bill to provide for the admission of women to the study and practice Secretary of state, John Sherman of of law. The discussion was a memorable Ohio; secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. Gage of Illinois; secretary of war. one in the annals of the Ontario house Russell A. Alger of Michigan; attorney of assembly. Mr. Meredith, who was general, Joseph McKenna of California then the leader of the opposition in the Postmaster general, James A. Gary of house, fought the bill tooth and nail, Maryland: secretary of the navy, John and the casting vote of Premier Mowat D. Long of Massachusetts; secretary of was all that saved it.

the interior, Cornelius N. Bliss of New On account of the strenuous opposi-York; secretary of agriculture, James

Terrible Result of an Explosion of Gas at Boston, March 5 .- By an explosion of gas in the subway at the intersection of Tremont and BoyIston streets Thursday five persons were killed and a dozen or more were injured. An electric car, which was almost directly over the center of the spot where the explosion occurred, was wrecked and set on fire. It is thought that the explosion was caused by a defective electric light. which ignited escaping gas. One of the killed was Rev. W. A. Start, burser of

The Boy Gladstone.

Sir Roderick Murchison, the famous caturalist, has left it on record that Gladstone was "the prottiest little boy that ever went to Eton." Most of us can testify from our own knowledge that Mr. Gladstone lately is the handsomest old man who ever went to Eton or anywhere else. Visitors to Eton are shown, of course, the name of Gladstone carved into a wall or a wcodwork here and there. But naturally no one ever goes to any place where a famous man once lived without being shown his name carved, as is confidently affirmed, by his own hand. At Eton (Haustone's closest friend was that Arthur Hallam to whose

the day. The reply of Greece to the identical

the Greek note at least furnishes a

basis upon which a compromise satis

factory to all concerned can be speedily

reached. The Stock Exchanges here

and the bourses of the continent reflect

the confident feeling and continue

that the Cretans be allowed to choose

of Wales feels great anxiety regarding

the position of her brother, KingGeorge

Sandingham she is remaining in Lon-

CABINET COMPLETED.

ship of the Interior.

inet, which is made up as follows:

FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

Boston

buoyant.

the princess.

Wilson of Iowa.

Tufts' college.

law. gifts and virtues the late Lord Tenny son has inscribed one of his greatest poems, the "In Memoriam." Among his other mates were some

whose names will still be remembered in America—Frederick Tennyson, for example, brother of the poet and himself a poet; Alexander Kinglake, the author of "Eothen" and the historian of the Crimean war; James Bruce, afterward the famous Earl of Elgin ; Charles called to the bar on Feb. 3 at a meeting Canning, atterward Earl Canning and viceroy of India, "the Clemency Canning" of the Indian mutiny, a nickname then given to him in scorn by the panic stricken votaries of a policy of slaughter, but now remembered to his as Shelton, Wallbridge & Martin. honor and to his glory. William Gladstone was not much of an athlete, as the term was then understood. He did not care much about schoolboy games of any kind. He was very fond of sculling and kept a boat for moved in court. his own use, and he was then, as ever since, a tremendous walker. He walked very fast, and he walked great distances His delight was to wander about through all the lovely places surrounding Windsor in company with a few boys of his own age and cf his own tastes .- Out-

ways in the rear.

St. Louis Republic.

Wordsworth:

Bird Stories.

Alas, the gratitude of men Hath oftener left me mourning!

begins. Many a marriage might be saved to happiness and the shipwreck prevented if the jarring pair would con-

may be as true as the needle to the pole. but the nerves are irritable, and change

is necessary for the eye. The wise see this and seize the "psychologic mo-ment" to propose a little outing, a little absence, which shall break up that filmy crust of oustealing ice and make the cooling heart grow fonder. They stub up the ugly little weed before it has time to establish its roots. With a well timed "rest" they save the air from monotony and the players from fatigue. Then, so far from being in the

wrong, the absent grow to be wholly in the right. No one's table is so well ordered as the dear little wife's. left at home while he tramps abroad; no man's company is so pleasant as the dear old boy's, now loafing along the Parisian boulevards or appraising the charms of the Sicilian women under the shadow of Pellegrino, while she is at her mother's among her old suitors and sweethearts. *

The danger of that rift has passed. The sore of that friction, just beginning to be chronic, is healed. The sickness bred of satiety is stopped, and the wise medicine of temporary separation has saved the situation. It is a concession to and an acknowledgment of the weakness of human nature, and the wisest men and women are those who do so confess and concede and do not burke the facts as they are. And those do best in life who understand the signs betimes and seize that forelock ere it has passed.

Colors and Complexion.

It is surprising how few women consider whether the colors they wear are suited to their own particular complexion or not. Not long since the stylish color was that rich purple hue known as petunia, and petunia was forthwith massed on the hats and bonnets of blond and brunette alike. To some women it was absolutely fatal to any good looks they may have possessed. Yet it is nossible to be dressed well and becomingly at the same time by a little study of color in conjunction with one's personal appearance. Any woman who studies effect will see that the color which intensifies the color of her eyes is the one which is the most becoming every time. Pale blue and pink should be carefully avoided by women with red hair, as they exaggerate rather than soften the natural coloring, but they will never make any mistake with the dark shades of brown, especially the red brown. Brown is also the color of a brown eyed woman, as it will bring out the beauty of her eyes as no other color can if she but chooses the right shade. Gray is becoming to women with gray bair and to young women who have gray eyes and lovely complexions, old or young, provided she selects the right tint.

The blond can wear pure white, without a tinge of yellow or pink in it, but the brunette must be careful to wear the soft cream shades. And if she wears black at all it must be very glossy, while a pronounced blond can safely deck herself in the dull black which is used for mourning. Green is pretty sure to be suitable to every complexion, providing one is fortunate enough to discover the

particular shade which harmonizes best

THE DESERTED CITY. MAGNIFICENT AMBIR. WHICH HAS

Monkeys the Only Inhabitants of Its Beautiful Palaces-Walls That Are Set With Precious Stones-One of the Handsomest Works of Art In All India

Imagine a valley in the form of a huge crater, the sides of which are covered with thick jungle, in the center of which rises a green mound, forming a pedestal for a fairylike and dazzling marble palace, beside which the wonders of Seville and of Granada in Spain pale into insignificance, and around this palace, which looks upon a great, gloomy lake, a large town, a great metropolis, the smallest houses of which are stately palaces. Not a soul is to be seen in the broad streets, not a trace of smoke rising into the air. Not a sound is to be heard. Such is Ambir, which in architectural beauty, in stateliness and in the loveliness with which nature has supplemented art and art nature, surpasses every other city in the old world. A mixture of the romantic and the mysterious takes possession of the tourist who gazes for the first time upon this deserted city. He feels tempted to ask himself whether after all, it is not a mere phantom of the "Arabian Nights," and whether, like a second calendar, he has come to disturb the silence of this sleeping metropolis and to bring to light some frightful mystery. The palace in particular has a supernatural appearance, with its marble turrets that have the yellowish tint of ivory and its lofty walls that are ornamented with gilded balconies.

In spite of the impression which prevails widely that there is some mystery connected with the desertion of Ambir, once the capital of Rajpontana, yet its abandonment was solely and entirely due to a piece of capricious despotism on the part of King Jey Sing II, who reigned at Ambir some 200 years ago, and who is famous in oriental history as the greatest astronomer that Indi has ever known. He took it into his head that Ambir, inclosed in the valley of the Kalikho mountains, was incapable of development or extension; that it was too inaccessible, and that it was unworthy of the grandeur of his kingdom. Accordingly he planned and built a new capital some eight or ten miles lower down and gave it the name of Jaipur. As soon as he had completed his task he commanded the entire population of Ambir to abandon their homes and to take up their residence in Jaipur. No one was permitted to remain behind, and thus it happens that today the great city of Ambir, which, founded in the first century of the Christian era, was so magnificently built that none of its valaces or public buildings have yet fallen into ruin or decay, is today tenanted only by myriads of monkeys, while here or there a naked fakir, who has come to pray at one of the shrines which abound on the shores of the lake, may be seen bathing in its somber waters. The royal palace is 100 feet above the

HIS CHANCES GOOD.

who declared. 'Inasmuch as ve have Yet He Hadn't Much Time In Life to Atdone it unto one of the least of these, ye tend to Religion have done it unto me.' I absolve thee I was sitting one day, a few years ago, from all thy sins and commend thy in front of the hotel in a little town in spirit into the hands of God, who gave southern California, when news came that the overland train from the east A few moments' silence, a look of had met with an accident near the outperfect peace upon the face of the dying

the injured man, he said, "In his name

Instantly his brother was kneeling

"What, Jack," exclaimed his brother,

Eyes full of tenderness and affection

gave the answer which the lips could no.

longer utter, and, with his brother's cry

love, "Jack, Jack, God bless you!"

sounding in his cars, the soul of the man

As I went cut of the room I said to

myself, "All the same, I'd like to take

Who Pieced Together Gibbon?

the world never knew the method of the

'selection'' or the astounding freedom

er." We never suspected that the editor

had cut about the manuscript of the

"lumincus bistorian" as if it were a

scriptions and distinct essays had been

who did? No one can read these seven

sketches of the historian without admir-

ing the unknown literary hand which

so wonderfully wove them together and

ter, in which she says that she and her

stepmother, the second wife of Lord

schoolioy's theme; that sentences, de-

with which they had been "put togeth-

All the readers of "The Decline and

his chances now, "-New York Sun.

tian" passed into the other world.

knew I loved her too?"

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skirts of the village, resulting in the boy and then a whispered "Brother." thorough shaking up of the passengers, the killing of a tramp who was stealing close beside him, and we heard him say: aride and fatal injury to the young fire-'Brother, you won't mind my telling man of the locomotive, who, standing you of it now, will you? And perhaps at his post, had saved the train from utyou'll let Nelly know it when I'm gone?" ter wreck.

Almost simultaneously with the news 'have you loved Nelly?" Fainter came the answer, "With all came the sight of a small procession of trainmen carrying upon an improvised my heart." litter their injured comrade. "And you didn't tell her because you

They brought him at once to the little tavern, where a room was quickly made ready, and a physician and two sisters of charity, who were almost instantly upon the spot, did everything in of mingled admiration, gratitude and their power to relieve his awful sufferings. To their question as to whether they should send for a priest the poor who "hadn't had a chance to be a Chrisfellow gasped out that his mother was an Episcopalian, and he knew she'd want him to see a clergyman of that church. A messenger was dispatched to a neighboring town, where one resided, and in an incredibly short space of time the young missionary was on the spot. The injured man's brother, a brake-

Fall''-that is to say, all men and women man on the same train and several oth- of a sound concation-have long known, er trainmen were standing about his as Milmars and Morison told them, that bed. Gibbon did not write his own autopiog-

As the minister entered the room the raphy-that is, in the form in which brother cricd in agony: "Oh, sir, do we have it. Lord Sheffield very truly something for my brother! Pray for his told the world in 1795 that the "Mesoull" Going at once to his bedside with ' moirs" he published "had been carethe air of authority, and with something | fully selected and put together." But a great deal better-intense human sympathy and genuine pity-the young clergyman saw that he had but a few moments in which to minister to the dying man, and naturally desiring to know something of his religious status and spiritual condition asked him whether he was a believer in Jesus Christ and had ever been baptized.

clipped from one draft and soldered into "Yes," said the poor fellow, "I do another in the middle of a paragraph; believe in him, and I was christened that delicious Lits of satire had been exwhen I was a kid, but God knows I punged, so as not to awaken prejudice haven't had a chance to go to church or or to dim the sclemnity of "history;" to be a Christian." that much of the fun, nearly all the "But he has been a good boy," said scandal and most of the inner personal

his brother. "He worked day and night life had been climinated from the "Letto support our crippled sister, old moth- ters." We now see that Gibbon's literer and me when I was laid up with the | ary carcass was treated some such way rheumatism and couldn't do a thing for | as a htg is converted into ham. over a year." But the mystery remains. If Gibbon "He took care of me through the did not compose his own autobiography,

smallpox when no one else would come near me," dcclarcd a big, burly railroader, with a sob which almost choked his utterauce.

"And after taking his own run," reset them into one harmonious piece. added a young, sickly looking fellow, That hand, I cannot doubt, was mainly 'he often took mine when I wasn't able the fair hand of a young girl. I have to go out." seen an original letter of Lady Maria As these testimonials were finished Holroyd, Lord Sheffield's eldest daugh-

the brother asked in agonizing earnestness, "God won't danin such a fellow, will be?" Promptly the minister answered,

Sheffield, "are working busily at the 'Memoirs,' and are excellent devils.''---'No, not if he is the God I have believed Frederick Harrison in Forum. him to be." And then, bending over



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tion, however, the bill was allowed to

CLARA B. MARTIN

go to the committee on laws, where a restricting clause was inserted admitting women to practice as solicitors only, and the bill passed in that shape. Miss Martin again petitioned the Law society for admission and was repulsed again. Then she set about doing a little missionary work among her enemies, and finally Sir Oliver Mowat's influence and vote at a meeting of the society on May 15, 1893, gave her cause a majority of one. She was admitted as a student at

When the results of the first year law examinations were posted, Miss Martin's name appeared high up on the list of successful students.

At the last session of the legislature

sent to separate for awhile, till the last echo of the discordant note had died SLEPT IN SOLITUDE 200 YEARS. away and the strings were left free for harmony. So with satiety. "Some natures grow tired of the constant repetition of the same ways the same voice, the same face. The heart

of the \$31,000,000. Turning to the Republican members, he added that the Republicans had elected five of the nine members of the board, and that one of the Republicans had turned renegade and the board was now in the hands of the Democrats as a consequence, and he thought the Republicans ought to know why this was the case. In the course of his remarks Revell said that the drainage board had a paid lobbyist here. Bailey arose and wanted to know the name of the lobbyist. Revell represented that the name of

the lobbyist was "Lyman K. Cooley, one of the dreamers of the age." This ended the argument and the speaker directed the clerk to call the

roll on the adoption of the resolution resulting in its adoption by a vote of 56 yeas and 52 nays.

Caught His Foot in a Fog.

Milwaukee, March 9.-Albert W. Curtiss, superintendent of the T. W. Goodrich & Son company's linseed oil works at 198 Barclay street, was instantly killed at 6 o'clock Monday evening by being struck by a train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road just south of the Clinton street crossing. His body was horribly mangled and was removed to the morgue. Mr. Curtiss was about 60 years of age. He caught his foot in a frog and could not release it.

Ex-Senator Dolph's Leg Amputated, Portland, Or., March 9 .--- Ex-Senator John Dolph Monday had his left leg amputated just above the knee and now lies in a very critical condition. It is feared he will not survive the shock of the operation. A few days ago a sore appeared on Mr. Dolph's leg and it soon became troublesome and the physicians decided it was a case of uric acid pointing and that the only hope for his recovery was through amputa-

tion.

Schmidt's Sentence Commuted. St. Louis, March 9 .- Word has been received that Governor Stephen has commuted the sentence of John Schmidt. sentenced to hang at Clayton, for the murder of Bertram Atwater, Chicago artist, to twenty-five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. John's cousin, "Cotton" Schmidt. a mere lad and a negro, were hanged last month for complicity in the murder.

Cannon Succeeds Bliss. Washington, March 9.-J. G. Cannon of New York has been elected treasurer of the Republican national committee in place of Cornelius N. Bliss, who resigned to accept a place in Mr. Mc-Kinley's cabinet.

Indiana Legislature Adjourns.

Indianapolis, March 9 .-- The legisla ture adjourned Monday night with "Auld Lang Syne" being sung, a scene somewhat different from the closing of the last session, which ended in a midnight riot.

Bradley Appoints Wood Senator. Frankfort, Ky., March 6.-Governor Bradley Friday announced the appoint-ment of Major A. T. Wood of Mount Sterling, Ky., to succeed J. C. S. Blackburn as United States senator. With the appointment was also given out the call for an extra session of the legislature to convene March 13, the election of a senator being one of the objects named. Mr. Wood has been a Republican leader in Kentucky for many years and made the race for governor against John Young Brown in 1890.

Appropriation Bills That Failed. Washington, March 4.-Three bills failed to become laws as they were not signed by President Cleveland up to 12 o'clock Thursday, when his term expired: Indian, agricultural and sundry civil. The general deficiency appropriation bill failed in conference. At 12 o'clock both houses adjourned and the Fifty-fourth congress was at

an end.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher Dead. Stamford, Conn., March 9 .- Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher died at 10:32 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Beecher sustained a fall at the home of her sonin-law, in this city, Sunday, Dec. 27, and the aged woman was unable to rally from the shock of her injury

conference is indersed. Lynchings mus cease. A dignified foreign pelicy will be pursued, and the rights of American citizens everywhere will be insisted upon. Tariff revision will also be looked into.

HOBART TAKES THE OATH.

Scene Attending the Ceremony in the United States Senate.

The senate was crowded with spectators to witness the induction into office of Vice President Garrett A. Hobart. There was a stir of interest when officials announced the vice president-elect.

Mr. Hobart entered from the right door. bowed slightly to the standing senators and officials, and stepped to the seat near the presiding officer's desk. All this was but accessory to the main scene which had been so eagerly awaited. the arrival of President Cleveland

and President-Elect McKinley. It was just 12:20 when they entered the main doors facing the vice president and attention was riveted at once on these two central figures. As they moved down the middle aisle Mr. Cleveland was a trifle in advance, stepping halt ingly and with a suggestion of recent rheumatic trouble. His face looked

grave. Mr. McKinley followed closely, stepping easily down the aisle, his poise being easy and dignified. He bowed to the presiding officer. and with Mr. Cleveland was seated immediately in front of the presiding officer, facing the senate and the crowds.

As the presidential party took their seats Vice President Stevenson rose and invited his successor to step forward and take the cath of office. Mr. Hobary advanced to the desk, raised his right hand and took the oath in accordance with the constitution.

THE INAUGURAL PARADE.

Illinois Plays an Important Part in th Imposing Procession. The great spectacular feature of the day's ceremonies was, of course, the inaugural parade, which started on its line of march immediately after President McKinley had concluded the reading of his inaugural address. It was under the management of General Horace Porter, as chief marshal, and embraced, besides the regular army, representative bodies of state militia, headed by the various governors, and

civic and political organizations. The state of Illinois played a great part in the military parade, but owing to an alleged snub by President Woodmansee of the National Republican league, the state was entirely unrepresented in the civic demonstration. The Cook County Republican Marching club was the only organization present from Illinois and

refused to march because it was assigned to an obscure place in the procession. Governor Tanner used his best offices to arrange matters and urged Grand Marshal Porter to make a change in the programme, but the Chicago nat-nots, neaded by Lousey ration, were ingry and absolutely refused to par-

licipate in the festivities. In the civic grand division, which formed the rear guard of the peageant, were political clubs and organizations from all over the country. At its head and acting as marshal was B. H. Warner. With him road Thomas C. Noyes and Ben Butterworth. Following came a host of aides from a score of states. The president reviewed the marchers from in front of the executive mansion. and as they passed the reviewing stand officers and standards saluted, but not the men in the ranks. The grand marshal occupied the reviewing stand at Vermont avenue and K street. Strict orders were given to the governors of the states and the commanders of divisions that under no consideration should they leave the line to go upon the reviewing stand, but should, with their commands, continue with the pa-

rade until the line of march ha been completed. The day closed with the inaugural ball at the Pension building. In magnifi-cence it far exceeded anything of the kind ever given in Washington before. FOR PEACE WITH HONOR.

hopping about under cannons and shady Reply of the King of Greece to the Great

Working of the Boomerang.

The tccmerang is an instrument used The Dress Reform Movement. both in war and in the chase by the If the dress reform movement has acaborigines of Australia. It is usually complished nothing else, it has brought about 2 feet in length, made of hard many clubs into being, it has started wood bent into a curve resembling an women thinking upon dress as a rational obtuse angle, flat on one side and roundmatter, and it has brought out an imed on the other. The method of using mense amount of curious information. this curious weapon is very peculiar. The thrower takes it by one hand, hold-Our New England ancestors wore ing the bent side downward, and hurls clothes of somber hue and formal cut, it forward as if to hit some object 20 or but they were more extravagant in proportion to their means than the most 25 yards in advance. Instead of continuluxurious fashionables of today. Their ing to go directly forward in accordance gowns were of silk, grosgrain, taffeta with the Newtonian law, it slowly ascends in the air, whirling round and and fine coachman's cloth and generround, describing a beautiful and geoally overlaid with lace 2 or 3 fingers broad. The materials cost from 10 to 40 metrical curved line, till it reaches a considerable height, when it begins to shillings per yard, which, making alretrograde, finally sweeping over the head of the projector, striking the object lowance for the buying power of money

in those days, would be in our present currency from \$5 to \$20 per yard. for which it was intended, which is al-Besides the gowns there were outer garments called capes, which were lon-This surprising motion is produced by the reaction of the air upon the bends ger than the present cape, but shorter

and curves of the oddly shaped missile. than the cloak. These were faced with Lieutenant Breton has this to say of velvet or fine taffeta and trimmed with the singular weapon: "The boomerang silk fringe or with lace. is one of the most curious weapons of Some were plaited and crested down

the back, so that the spinal column rewar ever invented, at least by a barbarous sembled that of a horned lizard. Some people, nor is it easy to comprehend by what law of projectiles it is made to of the leading women of quality carried take the singular directions that it frethis plaiting and cresting to such an exquently does. I have seen a native throw treme that the preachers of that day reproved them for simulating "the vengeone so as to make it go 40 or 50 yards ance of God known as the hunchback." horizontally and not more than 4 feet In 1720 the stylish gown was cut very from the ground. It would then sudlow in the neck. It exposed half of the denly dart into the air to the height of back and was so low in front that out of 50 or 60 yards, describe a very considerable curve and finally fall at his feet. delicacy the chest was covered by a In all cases, no matter how thrown. the wide neckerchief of silk.

The sleeves began at the elbow and boomerang keeps turning with great were almost as large at the shoulder as rapidity, like as if on a pivot, making a loud, whizzing noise all the while."the present balloon sleeves. They were usually slashed or latticed both in front

and back. In the close of the century the trains It is not fair for cats and dogs to carry of gowns, or "trails," as they were calloff all the glory. Allow me to tell two ed in those days, were so lengthy that stories from my own personal experience they were dubbed ."sweep streets." These "trails" ranged from half a yard of gratitude in a goose, of humor in a raven. I was walking one day with a to 2 yards in length. Very often they friend through his poultry yard, when were "trolloped"-that is, looped up on a goose hurried up to him, fondly rubeach side.

bed its neck against his trousers and fol-Pavements were rare in those days, so that when a lady called upon a friend lowed him about everywhere. He told either a servant or her cavalier brushed me that he had once rescued it from bethe dust from her "train" before entering done to death by its feathered companions because it had a broken wing. ing the receiving room of her hostess. In the forties and fifties American Could any unfeathered biped have shown greater affection? May we not say with women were swept by a wave of craziness and adopted a shoe suitable enough for a warm, dry climate, but absolutely deadly for that of this land. It was tight fitting, made of fine black prunella, al-And now for, the raven. I had been paca or silk. It had what was known as taking duty lately in the tower for my the paper sole, paper meaning thickness friend, the chaplain, when my slumand not material. and the toe was covbers were disturbed by the raucous ered with a pretty piece of patent leathcroaking of a venerable raven of uner. The shoe was so thin that the feet known antiquity, but by all accounts the became wet in crossing a lawn where oldest inhabitant there. By his jaunty there was a little dew, . and, as .for

a bill was passed admitting women to with the coloring, and it so happen practice in the courts. The last barrier that green is the leading color this seato overcome was the recognition of this son, especially the strong, dark shades law by the Law society, and this was accomplished finally. Miss Martin was of metallic green.—Boston Traveller.

The Modern Sewing Circle.

of the benchers in Osgoode hall. She At the sewing circles a big hamper of was congratulated by the members of work is sent to the appointed house before the assembling of the expected comthe society and has begun her professional career by entering as a partner a pany at about 1 o'clock. It is usually opened, and parcels of sewing work are law firm which in future will be known distributed and taken home by the The Law society has decreed that members to be finished, and there is some sort of a fine for nonfulfiliment of women barristers shall wear black dresses, with white collar and white the duty. More often than otherwise the maid or seamstress at home completes lawn tie, and the regulation barrister's the apron or little frock or whatever argown, and hats or bonnets must be reticle it is —all the articles to be given to the poor finally-but it is very rarely Odd as it may seem, one of the chief that any stitches are set on the occasion arguments of those who opposed Miss of the meeting. The house is prettily Martin's call to the bar was the insinuation that before a susceptible judge or decorated, as for a lunch or other festa. the ordinary jury a good looking and and the banquet, which is limited by prescription to but a few courses, is very clever young woman would be likely to exercise an influence in pleading the nice and delicate, according to sewing cause of a client which no lawyer of the circle tradition from time immemorial

male persuasion could hope to combat. in this respect. There is a pretty babble of sweet girl voices; this and that snatch is tried on the piano; there are the usual small and momentous confidences, and rushes here and there, and discussions of news and fashions and shops and the last tenor and the last prima donna impartially, and the bonbous are brought from the table to be crunched in the drawing room, and some of the flowers are given away at parting, and it is as pleasant a merrymaking as daylight knows. One would really be surprised to see how much comes out of all this in the way of charity. It is a point of honor and of obligation that a certain quantity of work shall be dispatched, the largest liberty being given as to time and manner and the fines being rigorous, and many a poor family that finds its children warmly and respectably clothed for

> for it.—Harper's Bazar. Miss Julia Cooper

the winter has the gay sewing circle of

the young belles of the year to thank

Miss Julia Cooper, eldest daughter of William Cooper and a niece of Peter Cooper, died in New York recently. She was born in New York, devoted hor time largely to charity and was a donor to many institutions in the city, the most prominent among them being Cooper institute, to which she gave generously. She founded and maintained an infirmary for women and also a kindergarten training school and institute. She contributed to the Teachers' college and to Barnard college. Upon the death of her brother, George C. Cooper, she continued the laboratory and sanitarium founded by him at Saranac lake.-

Woman's Journal. Another Woman Lawyer.

Among the recent successful applitable. cants for admission. to the New Jersey bar was Miss Mary M. Steele of Somerville, daughter of the late ex-Congressman Steele of Somerset county. She has been reading law in the office of Alva A. Companien. Clark and is the second woman lawyer

in New Jersey. A Sunbeam. Miss Frances Willard says: "The yellow ribbon of the suffragists is the emblem of a sunbeam. That sunbeam is woman's vote, and I call on you to notice that, by the laws of light, it can.descend into the muddlest pool and come out clean as it went in.'

The autograph teacloth is one of the fads among English women. It is of plain white linen with a broad hemstitched hem. Numerous friends write their names diagonally above the hem, and each one is embroidered in white or colored cotton.

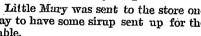
Margaret T. Yardley says in "Our Club Outlook," "A woman alone can-

is acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful works of art in India. The marble framework of the windows which ornament this gate are the finest in all India. They are carved out of sin-

gle slats of marble and are so delicately fimshed that at a short distance they resemble transparent muslin curtains. On passing through this gateway one finds one's self in a courtyard surrounded by palaces, each rich in-mesaics and sculptures, in the center of which is a fairylike garden.

In some of these palaces the walls are covered from the ceiling to the floor with inlaid work of polished stone, agates, turquoises and pieces of looking glass arranged in groups of flowers and arabesques, and the effect produced by a ray of sunshine in these apartments is simply indescribable. In others the floors are of sandal and other precious wood. It is difficult to conceive a more remantic retreat, and what with the unbroken silence, the gloricus view and the fairylike character of the palaces and kiosks, one has trouble to realize that cne is not in creamland.

The only sign of decay, if decay indeed it can be called, is the presence of vegetation where it would not have been tolcrated had the place been inhabited. Perhaps nowhere in the Decean has uature been so quick in beautifying the works of man. the has covered the walls with creepers and ficwers, planted the courts with shady groves and hung her peepul and cacti among the markie trelliswork of the terraces. Wandering through the silent streets, the pavement of which is overgrown with v.cc.s and long grass, one experiences a feeling of soothing melancholy seldom excited by ruins, which are so often bare and acsolate, and the sun's rays, partially intercepted by the foliage of the trees, impart a warm color to this mixture of sculptural stonework and verdure. Occasicially at a turn of the road one comes upon some religions edifice or temple, cne of the most exquisite of which is that dedicated to Mahades, its golden kicsk being a masterpiece of oriental sculpture. In the center of tho city there is a Lingan placed in a basin which is filled by a spring of water. An ancient prophecy declares that when the Lingan is covered by the water Ambir will disappear. There are only a few inches now visible above the surface, and the Brahman priests at Jaipur, who periodically visit the temple of Mahades, are seriously alarmed concerning the condition of affairs, since any disaster that overtakes Ambir is likely at the same time to overwhelm Jaipur, which is, so to speak, at the entrance of the valley .-- New York Tribune. Little Mary's Logic. Little Mary was sent to the store one day to have some sirup sent up for the



"Does your mother want refined sirup?'' asked the merchant. "I think she docs," answered Mary. "She is a very nice lady."-Youth's

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