THE PARK STREET, STREE



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TO CITY SUBSCILLERS. (Delivered by carriers). Evening edition, one month. Evening and Sunday morning, one month ble | ye | for his health. | Perhaps he has at THE CRITIC,

013 D street. Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 28, 1800.

THE STORM IN THE WEST.

Nature was in a savage mood last night. The telegraphic wires to day are burdened, with the details of the great storm which raged in the darkness of the night with unexampled fury and left a long and wide trall of destruction and death. A dozen villages and towns were destroyed, and at last the cyclone swooped down upon the city of Louisville and there wrought its greatest work of destruction and reaped its richest harvest of death,

Reports from the stricken city are necessarily meagre, as the wires were all blown down in the first sweep of the storm. But such details as have been gathered of the terrible event will be found in THE CRITIC's news colunns. From them it will be seen that this awful visitation is the most fatal and widespread calamity since the flood which swept Johnstown down the narrow valley of the Conemaugh. We can only hope that the first reports are exaggerated, but our fears belie our hopes.

AN AMIABLE DISCUSSION. The debate in the House of Representatives yesterday over the bill to admit the Territory of Wyoming as a State was rather amusing than instructive.

Mr. Springer said that the Wyoming bil gave Mormons and women the right of suffrage, while the Idaho bill deprived both men and women who happened to be Mormons of that right The reason, according to the Sangamon statesman, was found in the fact that in Wyoming the Mormons voted the Republican ticket while in Idaho they are suspected of a leaning to the Demoerats. Mr. Springer expressed the opinion that the Republicans would admit Utah if the Mormons would only vote the Republican ticket. But in Utah the Mormons are all solid Democrats.

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio declared that covering from his recent attack of grip, the Democratic party, since the fall of He is still unable to continue his work slavery and since it had ceased to admit States to foster up the "peculiar institution," had always opposed the admission of new States. Mr. Grosvenor forgets that the only State admitted be tween the close of the war and the recent admission of the four new Statesthe two Dakotas. Montana and Washington-was Colorado, the Centennial State, and that that was done by a Democratic House. He also forgets that a Republican Senate, at the instance of a Republican Senator, in the Fortyseventh Congress, kept the Dakotas out. He forgets, too, that the leaders in passing the Omnibus Admission bill through the House in the Fiftieth Congress were two Democrats, the late Mr. Cox and Mr. Springer. The truth of history must be preserved.

Mr. Grosvenor also declared that a vote for the admission of Wyoming, with female suffrage in the constitution, did not mean that the voter was an adherent to the doctrine of female suffrage. This appears to mean that a person may vote for female suffrage and at the same time oppose it as a doctrine. This certainly is a wonderful bit of Buckeye casuistry.

However, the bill passed the House with only one Republican vote against it. It will be interesting to observe how female suffrage will fare in the Senate. One would suppose that the Senators, rendered conservative by age and experience, would oppose saddling such an experiment upon the people of a new and not over prosperous State. But, as Father Ritchie used to say, we shall see what we shall see.

A MEASURE which should receive the sanction of Congress is the bill providing for the removal of the remains of Joel Barlow from their resting place in Poland to this country. It is not creditable to our national pride that the dust of the poet who immortalized that distisetively American and democratic slish-mush and milk-has rested so long among strangers.

THE FIRST SHIPMENT of steel rails ever made to Mexico from this country consisted of 5,000 tons, which arrived at Piedras Negras on March 8 from Pittsburg. The reason is plain. At present prices American rails can be laid down in Mexico cheaper than Enropean rails.

THE STATE AUTHORITIES and legislators of Maryland appear to be slowly recovering from the tearful condition into which, according to our esteemed a. m. contemporary, they were plunged upon learning of State Treasurer

Archer's shortage. DANA'S CAT is at last off its feed. The San admits that Dorman B. Eaton's civil-service-reform letters were too much for it. Why not let it diet on the Sun's high-tariff Democracy for a

THERE IS ONE circumstance consected with the defeat of the Educational bill which is quite regrettable. And that is that it may open Sena-

tor Biair's oratorical flood gates again. CHICAGO CONTINUES to demonstrate the wisdom of making her the site for the World's Fair. Only a day or two

WASHINGTON CRITIC | ogo a man was held up in that city by smale footpasts, who went through his pockets with professional neatness, accuracy and dispatch. It is easy to imagine the sensations of delight with which the gallant foreigners who visit us in '93 will stand and deliver at the request of fair but burglacious Cid-

> CONSUL THOMAS II. SHERMAN OF Liverpool has made an able and claborate report on the wool, cotton and fron trade of England. Tom is showing up in great shape. THE TOOTHPICK MAKERS have organ-

cagoennes

zed a trust, but if it proves as brittle as some of the toothpicks of commerc it will bring them more tribulation o spirit than profit. THE PROBERTYONISTS think that Mine. Penimery, of "Pommery Sec"

fame, has gone to a place where the elimate is much more "see" than it is here. THOMAS HARRISON, "The Boy Preacher, contemplates an ocean voy-

hast discovered that he is too fresh. Now THAT HIS legal difficulties are settled Professor John L. Sullivan wants to fight Professor Peter Jackson for

glory-and a \$20,000 purse. A NEW YORK WOMAN became of fended at her left hand and cut it off. She believes evidently in a literal con-

struction of the Scriptures. AFTER ALL THERE are some things to be thankful for. Queen Victoria has written two books which have never

been published.

THE BELLAMYITES have a State ticket in the field in Rhode Island. They will soon know how it really feels to look

THE WAYS and Means Committee seems to have a hard time finding ways and means to report.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Leigh Robinson of this city is visiting her sister in Richmond, Mrs. Meredith

Hon. F. K. Moreland of Ogdensburg, . Y., who was a familiar figure around the Capital some four years ago, when he was interested in urging the passage of what was then known as the oleo margarine bill, is registered at the Na-ional. Mr. Moreland has always been nterested in agricultural matters. Andrew Lang has succeeded Matthew Arneld as the autocratic critic of Engish literature.

The only living ex Presidents are Hayes and Cleveland. The greater of hese is Cleveland. King Kalakaua of the Sandwich Isls the Chicago of potentates. He

annot borrow money Plots against Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria are as thick as the leaves in the Etrurian shades of Vallambrosa,

Senator Hawley's speech against the Blair Educational bill was the best that has been delivered in opposition to that foolish measure.

John Boyle O'Reilly is having great success on the lecture stump in the West. His subject is "The Poets and octry of Ireland. James Russell Lowell is slowly re-

on a life of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Lord Tennyson recently wrote to a London friend that he would never

again write a poem for publication. The Comte de Paris, now at San Lucar, Spain, expresses himself as pleased with the conduct of his son, the Duke of Orleans The Comte is easily

The Duc d'Aumale is supporting Emile Zola for the vacant seat in the French Academy. "A Human Brute" is Zola's latest novel. The title itself is enough to defeat his ambition to rank with the "Immortals."

Lieutenant Seaton Schroeder, who will command the Vesuvius if she is accepted by the Government, is prominent among the younger officers of the Navy because of his scientific knowledge. He has great faith in the value of the dynamite cruiser. Lieutenant Schroeder has made a close study of the newest weapons of naval warfare, and is an ex-

pert in explosives. Bronson Howard, the playright, has been warmly received on the other side of the Atlantic. Mrs. Humphry Ward, author of "Robert Elsmere," has shown him a great deal of attention, and he has been invited to visit Andrew Lang. Hall Caine and other noted British men of letters. The time has come when literary or dramatic success on this side of the Atlantic meets recogni tion in England.

A Scoything Change

From the Chicago Herold, General William Sooy Smith obtained leave of Judge Horton to change the name of his minor son, Gerald Campbell Sooy Smith, to Gerald Camp bell Sooysmith. General Smith showed that he had advertised his intention in the papers for the requisite length of time and had complied with all the laws and requirements. His own name remains Smith, while Gerald's is Sooysmith. The General is the well-known civil engineer, and he does not give any reason for making a change, which would seem to be a fine distinction without material difference, but it is supposed he considers Sooysmith some thing novel and not quite so common

A Dangerous Foible. From the New York Evening Sur Ted-That girl does nothing but pick

out faults in me. Ned-Encourage her in it, my boy, if you wish to know her thoroughly. She is sure to accuse you of the faults she has herself.

A Blue Grass Dialogue,

"Well, Colonel, I see that we'r going to have cheaper sugar."
"Won't make a particle of difference to me. I never take sugar in mine.

CAPRIVI IS CONFIDENT. Young Kalser Wilhelm and his friends In council all were altting; They speculated on the ends

Prince Bismarcz served by filting. The new-made Chancellor declared A creed Pythagorenn.
And said he felt himself prepared
For problems European.

"What care I how the people quote The Pope or Rabbi Layy? I'll face them—I have been a goat— And butt them down—capital?" Said Bismarck: "That's the talk-no vote-

Step on their heads—sapristi!
"Il trust you—you have been a goat—
Hoch! prosit! caprixist!!"

Said Wilhelm: "You can make a note Of this, for I believe it; We'll get there—he has been a gost— In point of fact, copris -New York Evening Mun. THE SOCIAL WORLD.

President and Mrs. Harrison were the guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by Secretary and Ars. Noble. Secretary and Mrs. Rask, Attorney General and Mrs. Miller, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker, Speaker and Mrs. Reed and Miss Margaret Halof white brocade, with draperies of em breidered mouselin de soie. Miss Halsted's gown was of black velvet embreidered with rose-pink satin.

Mrs. Hearst received yesterday after noon for the first time this season, as sisted by her guests, Miss Bowles of New Jersey, Miss Hillyer of California and Miss Florence Bayard. The callers lingered long in the hospitable at mosphere, admiring the countless rare and beautiful things which met the eye at every turn. In the dining hall on the first floor a light collation was served. Ices in the form of little chicks surrounded by eggs of every hue and color were grouped about a centre-piece of daffodlls and malden's-hair

Mrs. S. H. Willoughby of Saratogals spending a few days in the city at the Hamilton on her way North from Florida, where her son has a winter

Mrs. Howard G. White received yesterday afternoon in a gown of white satin embroidered in silver with point lace on the low corsage, assisted by Miss Sherrill in French gray crepe, Miss Victoria Emory in white satin and Mrs. Edward McCauley in a light brown silk. A string band stationed in the recess window of the hall played throughout the afternoon. Miss Wanamaker has issued invita-

tions for a breakfast of thirty young people Easter Monday at 12:30. Mrs. Logan will give a dinner party to-night in honor of Bishop Newman.

Mr. P. H. McLaughlin, accompanied by the Secretary of the Navy and a party of gentlemen, went down the Potomac this morning in his steam yacht for a ducking excursion. Mrs. Newman, wife of the Bishop, left the city on Wednesday for a short stay in New York.

Miss Lucy Corkhill left this morning with Mrs. Tonzalin to spend the spring and summer with her on her ranch near Colorado Springs. The ladies of the Garfield Sewing

Society held a pleasant meeting this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence

A POLITICIAN'S WIFE,

Mrs. Thomas C. Platt's Lively Interest in Political Matters.

From the Boston Transcrips Mrs. Platt, wife of Thomas C. Platt of New York, is the mother of two married sons, but she takes a lively interest in politics, goes with her husband on all his long journeys, uses a Kodak camera skillfully and has an orange grove in Florida on which she clears about \$6,000 a year. Mrs. Platt named the grove after the Indian tribe which used to own Tioga County, "Ahwaga Grove." It is situated on the borders of Lake Harris, and contains 1,800 trees. When Mrs. Platt bought this grove her husband did not consider it a very shrewd investment, but it has

proved very profitable.

Although Mr. Platt is a member of many New York clubs, he is not a reg-ular attendant upon them, and is said to much prefer Mrs. Platt's society. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Platt went to Alaska; they have been to Tennessee this winter to see the iron and coal mines, and next summer they intend to visit Europe. She brings home hundreds of photographs of places visited. At the Orange County place of the Platts, which consists of 116 acres, Mrs. Platt has her horses, dogs and cats. Her greyhounds are famous and she thinks her cats deserve to be.

WIT IN A SMALL WAY.

A local debating club will discuss the question, "Does a man hunger or thirst for kisses?"-Binghamton Leader.

When a railroad locomotive goes off on a toot the engineer is usually carried home in a cab.—Binghamton Repub-

A bear never knows until he is muz zled how many people there are in the world who are not afraid of bears.-

The language of love contains much exaggeration, but the lover of a millionaire's heiress can truthfully declare that he is her bond slave. -Ballimore

> What easy circumstances He would be in, one bets, If he only had the chances The other fellow gets.
>
> -New York Eccuing San

"Yes," said the learned youth, "I reached forward and struck him on the optic, and a minute later his alter ego was in nourning." "His what?" inquired his fond parent. His alter ego-his other eye, you know."—Boston Transcript.

Miss Thirty-eight (coyly)--What a pity it seems, Mr. Somerset, that a man like you should be a bachelor! Mr. Somerset—Yes, Miss Thirty-eight, it does seem a pity, but I can't help it. You know I was born so.—Someralls

A dead-beat can usually stand a loan. even if he can't support himself .- Binghamton Republican.

"And how did you like the service at our church last evening?" "There! So it was a religious service? I couldn't have told whether it was a religious service or a grand opera. I'm awfully near-sighted, you know."—Boston. Transcript.

Watts—I suppose your wife is like most women—never admits that she makes a mistake. Wickwire—O, she occasionally asserts that she made a mistake in marrying me. But she never admits even that outside the family.— Terre Haute Express.

"I do not understand society," said Mrs. Newriche. "When I invite people to my house I never put on the eards from '4 until 7." They can stay as long as they like."—Epoch.

"Do you read minds just as you would a book?" asked Howell Gibbon "Sometimes," returned the mind reader "In your case I would read it just as would a paragraph."—Pack.

Too Bad: Life is Short.

The latest idea of some of the hand some young society girls of Bath is to give a german at the Phonix and invite no gentlemen. Part of the ladies will take the gentleman's part, being dressed in black and white chemisette, high col lar and white necktic.

Shukespeare Knew How to Put It, From the New York Evening Sun How did your operatic venture go

Rank failure." "As Shakespeare would put it, 'a beg garly account of empty boxes?"

A MENICAN WAR ANECDOTE,

How the Gallant Palmetth Regiment Clinched a Victory Mr. William Gilmore Simms, the son and namesake of the great South Carolina novelist, who responded to the toast to his native State at the Knights of Pythias banquet recently, at the Hibernian Hall, related in the course his remarks, says the Charleston News and Courier, an ancedote of the Mexican war, which was new to the great majority of his audience. It was none of the bloodlest fields of Mexico.

The battle had raged with great ob stinacy for hours, and although the Mexicans had fought for every inch of ground with that desperate valor that is characteris of all races reared under tropic sun, they had matched against them a fee of equal courage, and the victory, though dearly bought, was ust within the grasp of the American army. There was one point, however that was still in the hands of the enemy and their commander, realizing that it was a forlorn hope, had massed the remnant of the flower of the Mexi-can cayalry at this point and determined to hold it at all hazards.

General Shields saw that to win the

day this point must be reduced, and he resolved that it must be taken. But desperate resolve. Mexicans had been pressed back from their original position only by repeated and teriffic charges, which in every in-stance had left hundreds of dead and wounded on the field. They had not surrendered an inch of ground ustil they had covered it with the bodies of heir brayest men, and now as they ook a last stand, nerved to desperation by the misfortunes of the day, they presented a compact front, bristling with pikes and lances, which General Shields' practiced eye told him would be hard to break, and which he knew could not be broken without a tremendous onslaught. He determined to call for volunteers to do the desperate work, and applying to the commander Pennsylvania regiment, he met with a declination. Not discouraged, however, he asked a New York regiment to undertake the charge, but he was again mortified to find another portion of his army unwilling to risk so desperate a

Wheeling his horse the general galoped to the front of the Palmetto regi-ment and demanded of Colonel Pierce M. Butler if his men would be willing to clinch the victory by the charge "Yes, sir," was the gallant colonel

response, "every one of them, and to the very death!" In less than a minut the regiment, with Colonel Butler riding foremost in the ranks, swept like tornado upon the Mexican front. The struggle, as General Shields had anticipated, was a terrible one. The Mexicans met the onslaught with an unbroken line, and for a few moments sustained their possition with magniti-cent valer. But their hot Southern blood was no match for the superlo prowess and cool, unflinching temper their more Northern foes, and the struggle was brief. Slowly they were driven back, contending desperately but their front was broken, and unable o rally his men to the breach, the eader ordered a retreat, and the day

But just here comes one of the prettiest parts of the story. Commanding a company in the New York regiment that had declined the charge was Mayne Reid, that delightful writer of adventure by field and flood, over whose pages every boy has dwelt with so much interest. Reid was not only a novelist, but he was as brave a soldier as ever faced death, and his whole temper aroused by the cowardly refusal of his donel to undertake the charge.

When he saw the South Carolinlans preparing for the advance he appealed to his men to follow them, but out of his entire company-but eleven could be found who were willing to run so desperate a risk. With these eleven Cap-tain Reed left his command and "joined the Palmetto regiment, and in the bloody hand-to-hand contest that followed these twelze brave New Yorkers. did much to secure the fortunes of the day. Their names are now forgotten, but their gallantry will live always in the memory of those who admire brave deeds and love brave men.

PERPETUAL RAIN.

A Curious Phenomenon to be Wit

nessed in Georgia, D. R. Parkman tells of a curious phenomenon in Chattahoochee County -a place where rain falls perpetually says a Georgia paper. The spot is lo cated on a little knoll in a thin wood or the Shipp place, two miles from Thad. Mr. Parkman says the discovery was first made last Thursday, and that rain has been falling steadily on the knoll since that time. The downfall covers a space of fifty feet square. This space is perfectly wet and the leaves on the ground are full of water. Mr. Parkman says he visited the place with G. A. Mc-

Bryde at noon Tuesday.

There was not a cloud to be seen in the sky, and the leaves everywhere. ex cept on the square, were as dry as tu-der. "I stood with the space between me and the sun." said Mr. Parkman, "and saw the raindrops coming steadily down from the sky. I held out my handkerchief and it was soon saturated with water." Mr. Parkman says that everybody who hears about the phenomenon is skeptical, but that the many who have visited the place in the last few days have gone away con-vinced. No one has yet offered an ex-planation of the mysterious rainfall. Mr. Parkman suggests that some powerful unknown substance attracts the moisture from the atmosphere.

Cloying Revenge,

From Puck. Bank Teller (on his way home) Pardon me, sir; here's my card. I've left my change in another coat. Will on kindly loan me a nickel for my Solid Citizen (who remembers

recent haggle at the teller's window)-Where's your identification? That card Royal Amenities

From the Minneanolle Trib.

Chlef Snakes, monarch of Vanouver's Island, sent \$100 to his fellow Queen Victoria, the other day Nothing is more acceptable to Eugland's frugal Queen than cold, hard cash, and she probably considers the Vancouver chief great Snakes because of his timely generosity.

If You Have Built You'll See the Point, How are you getting on with your

I have had to tear it all down. "What was the matter" "It wasn't built the way my friends wanted it. Rah for John.

"There is one thing Wanamaker has done for this country. "And that ? 'He's fixed things so that a telegram will reach a man quicker than a letter."

It is press economy to buy Hood's Sar-sparilla, for it is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Boses One Bollar." It is stronger, purer and better than any other blood purifier.

POPPING THE QUESTION

The Manner in Which it Was Done by Ulysses S. Grant A very striking incident in the life of General Grant was mentioned by an intimate friend, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. It related to the delicate subject of how the General popped the question. Those who knew the General intimately can imagine how he could storm a rampart, charge a battery of artillery or head a forlorn hope in battle easier than be could ask for the hand of the woman he loved.

The occasion when the young lieu-tenant in the army and Julia Dent plighted their troth was not one of those ideal moonlight nights, nor were the stars twinkling over lovely sighs, but on a dark, stormy night in the woods of Missouri. The lieutenant was visiting his army comrade and former class-mate, Fred, Dent. He had driven into town in a buggy with his comrade's The young people were on their ome. The darkness had oversister. taken them. The rain had fallen in cerrents and the reads were ankle-deep teken them. with mud. The lightning flashed and the thunder followed. A swollen stream and a frail bridge stood in their As they reached the dangerous spot s

sudden flash of electric light revealed the terrors of the flood and the dangers of the bridge. In an instant, availing bimself of this moment of light the brave young officer urged the good steed upon the quivering floorway. A dreadful burst of thunder shook the very foundations of the earth. The young maiden, who had thus far bravely faced the terrors of the situation, stun-ned by the tremendous crash, grasped the unmoved lieutenant by her side with affrighted force. The bridge now began to yield to the undermining ac-tion of the raging torrent. As it seemed to sink away the maid exclaimed in her fears: "Oh, we are lost." "No, Julia," came the tender reply from the heart full of emotion which beat in that brave young breast. "Nothing shall happen to you. I shall take care of you." Another flash in timely succession revealed the terrible situation, but one judicious stimulation of the powerful steed brought the lieutenant and his heart's treasure once more upon the solid ground of the other side as the plankway of the bridge moved away in the surging flood. Rescued from a situation so perilous was the occasion for a thoughtful silence. The stormbeaten lovers pushed on their trying way through mud, and rain and wind. Soon out of the darkness came a voice, "Julia, were you frightened?"
"What a terrible night it is!" said th

A KENTUCKY WOMAN.

maiden in reply. 'I would always like to care for you and protect you. May I do so?' "Yes," in the simple

innecence of her girlish heart, was the

Remarkable Characteristics of Mr. Virginia Hart Shelby,

From the Boston Transcript.
In some respects, says the Home Maker, Mrs. Virginia Hart Shelby was the most remarkable woman Kentucky has ever produced. She was gifted with beauty exquisite. Immediately after her husband's death, she modestly but bravely, assumed the management of his large estate, and devoted fifteen

years of her life to it. She was considered one of the best she was considered one of the best judges of stock in the State, and at the different fairs was awarded premiums on her cattle, horses, mules, sheep and hogs; on the products of her farm, orchards, garden and dairy, and her own handiwork; also on the linen goods she had woven by her women from flax grown on the farm, and the woollen fabrics from the fleeces of her own flocks-many yards of which are still in the possession of her family. She was endowed with an unusual share of womanly graces, and the sweetness of was as remarkable as the beauty of her face. She was a devoted mother. To the surprise of all who knew her, after fifteen years of widow hood she married her relative, the dis tinguished divine-Dr. R. J. Breckin ridge.

What May Happen

Lawyer (to his client, a German saloon-keeper)-For whom are those baskets of flowers that the court officers brought in just now? Client-For mineself! Don't you know this was the jubilee of my one hundredt' arrest for violating the exise

It's About That Way.

From the Atlanta Journal.

The "republic of Brazil" has now become a common newspaper phrase. But Brazil is not yet a republic. It is governed by a military despotism of its own setting up, and this arbitrary and self constituted "provisional govern-ment" will fix no time for its surrender of power. Is that a republic?

When They Are Allowed to Speak Young America (visiting House of

Representatives)-Papa, who is that fat man with the hammer in his hand? Papa (sarcastically)—He is the House. Young America—And who are the en that sit all around him? Papa-Oh, they are the speakers!

The Way of It, Jake Kilrain is constructively in jail ut practically at liberty and living "high." This is his punishment for having theoretically engaged in a prize-fight with one John L. Sullivan, though; practically, he "wasn't in it."

A Valuable Hint, From the New York Evening Sun. "I'd like to do something original."
"Well, I'll give you a pointer."
"Go ahead." 'Write a funny comic opera."

Judgment On This? From the Burlington Free Press. Men use the same rule in judging champagne that women use in judging men. If it is good it pops.

"The way or the transgressor is hard." Be wise and buy Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Salvation Oil will cure your sciatica, rice twenty-five cents a bottle. It never

DIED. ROSS.—On March 27, 1800, at 3:20 a. m., illiam if. D. Hoss, only son of Alexander al Jane Ross and beloved brother of Mrs. M. Hudd, is the 2stb year of his age. Past his suffering, past his pain, Cause to weap, for tears are vain: cain the tunnit of thy breast. For he who suffered is at rest.

None knew him but to love him: none samed him but to praise.
Funeral services Sanday at 2 p. m. from its late residence, 417 Ninth street southwest, felatives and friends are respectfully invited attend. SESS FORD.—Thursday, March 37, 1899, at 230 O'clock a. m., Winfield S., son of Andrew and the late Josephine A. Seasford. Funeral private.

UNDERTAKER. WILLIAM LEE

Branch office, 466 Maryland ave. s. w.

(Successor to Heury Leu's Sons), UNDERTAKER SEI PENN. AVENUE N. W.,

POOR SENATOR JONES.

Go to an Insane Asylum, After Being a Vagrant for Months. NEW YORK, March 28. -Information from Detroit states that ex-Secator Jones of Florida will be sent to the Kalamazoo Asylum for the Insane today or to-morrow. His condition is be-coming more critical every day, and serious fears are entertained that he may attempt to do himself bodily harm unless he is incarcerated and placed under guard. The ex Senator has been in Detroit for five years. He went to that city first on the invitation of several prominent citizens, but had no been there long before he became in-fatuated with Miss Chlotilde Palms, the

daughter of one of the wealthiest citizens of the State. When the official term of the un fortunate Senator expired he was lefpenniless, and finally, after shifting from post to pillar, he found himsel without a place to lay his head. in this deplorable condition Postoffice Inspector O'Neill took him in and provided him with food and lodgings for a period of nearly two years. When O'Neill, by force of circumstances, was compelled to abandon housekeeping Jones again foung himself wandering about, homeless like a vagrant.

Jones has eked out a precarious and

miserable existence for months past. He has slept in hotel lobbies, hallways or any place he could find to shelter him from the weather. He has more generally taken his meals at the free-lunch counters of beer saloons of anywhere else that food could be obtained without cost On all subjects except that of woman,

the ex Senator is almost as brilliant as when in the halls of Congress. When anything feminine is mentioned in his presence he flies in a rage and deounces his supposed enemies who are keeping him from his "true Catholic wife Chlotilde." When angry on such occasions he has every appearance of being a dangerous madman, and his friends fear that he may do himself harm. To prevent this Jones will be incarcerated. He knows of the move ment and swears that it shall not be ac

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES FOR THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT AND FOSTAL SERVICE. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.
WASHINGTON, D.C., March 12, 1890.

Postoffice Department.

Washington, D.C., March 12, 1890.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until SATURDAY, THE LETH OF APRIL 1890, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing wrapping paper, wrapping paper for facing slips, twine, letterscales, postmarking and rating stamps, rubber stamps, ennceling ink, pads, paper, envelopes, rubber goods, pens, pen-holders, nencils, inks, mucilage, glass goods, rulers, folders, articles of steel, rubber erasers, books, type-writer supplies and miscellaneous stationery, in such quantities of the different articles, respectively, and at such times and from time to time, as they may be ordered, during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1890, and ending June 30, 1891, for the use of any branch of the departmental or postaliservice.

Blanks for proposals, with specifications giving detailed statement of the requirements to be met in respect to each article, and also the estimated quantities probably to be required of each, and giving full in structions as to the manner of bidding and conditions to be observed by bidders, will be furnished on application to the Superin tendent of the Division of Postoffice Supplies, Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C.

The Postmaster-General reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive technical

The Postmaster-General reserves the re-o reject any or all bids, to waive techn defects and to accept any part of any bid and reject the other part. JOHN WANAMAKER, m 14, 21, 28, ap 4 Postmaster-General.

I S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE U. S. THEASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE Supervising Surgeon-General, Marine Hospital Service, Washington, D. C., March 27, 1830.—Scaled proposals will be received at this office until noon of MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1830, to furnish lithographed maps for the use of the Marine-Hospital Service at Washington, D. C., during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890. Schedules and further information may be obtained upon application to the undersigned. The right is reserved to waive informalities, and to reject any or all proposals.

JOHN B. HAMHETON, Supervising Surgeon-General, M. H. S. mrž, It.

WATCHES

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