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THE CRITIC.

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, APRIL 21, 1890.

CITY POSTOFFICE SITE

A singular fatality seems to attend all efforts made to secure an adequate building for the city postoffice. The want of such a building is universally admitted and the pressing need for it has been long felt.

Numerous endeavors have been made of success has not always been owing to Congressional Indifference. In many instances it has been due to the clashing the jealousies of the proprietors of ellgible sites.

When, therefore, the present Congress took the matter up in carpest, and when the House passed a bill for the erection of a postoffice at the southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street, THE CRITIC, though hardly approving of the location, rejoiced at what seemed a final settlement of the site question. It earnestly insisted, however, that sufficient ground room should be obtained, and that no site should be accepted which had not space enough for the erection of a building which should be equal to the postal wants of the city for at least half a century to come.

Now, it seems that Postmaster Ross insists that not less than 60,000 square feet are requisite for the present needs of the business of his office, of which at the very least 20,000 should be on the ground floor. It has been ascertained that the site at Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street affords only a space of 11,000 square feet. It is accordingly not to be wondered at that the Senate Committee in charge of the matter, on receiving this information withdrew its favorable report and declared the proposed site wholly inade-

While this incident shows that the Senate is more careful in its legislation than the House, it is greatly to be regretted that carelessness in obtaining information in the first place should have once more retarded and jeoparstored the accomplishment of this greatly-needed public improvement.

All we can do in the circumstances is to hope that Congress will proceed without delay to select some other eligible and adequate site for an edifice to accommodate the postal necessities of the Government and the city. At the same time it cannot be denied that the rejection of the proposed site for the present relegates the postoffice question to the rather unhopeful position which it formerly occupied. While this is much to be regretted, the fact should stimulate our influential citizens to renewed endeavors for proper and speedy action in the matter.

WORKING GIBLS IN COUNCIL. The Working Girls' Convention held In New York last week was a most interesting and unique event, by reason peculiar educational influence. In many velopment thus far made in connection with the labor movements of this century; not so much on account of its present magnitude, but rather because of what it suggests in the way of industrial, social, self-dependent and selfcultured progress, and the hopefulness in regard to the future condition of the working classes which its singular success is fitted to inspire.

That so many hundreds of girls and women, representing thousands upon thousands of other girls and women, and coming from all sorts of homes and occupations, extending from Maine to California and from Pittsburg to Mon treal, should meet together to discuss such topics as that convention discussed is a fact in itself sufficiently striking. But that, with no previous knowledge or training in that direction, they should have shown such a genius for co-operation and organization as that convention revealed may be regarded as one of the most surprising as well as premising indications of our

There was no tendency manifested to defend the faults of women workers and almost less to uphold the old theory of woman's dependence and special desert. The papers which aroused the most general enthusiasm were of the most practical character. They fearlessly told the truth about working girls and their employers, and the points This statement was held in some which were of greatest interest to the delegates of the various clubs and associations represented had reference to such subjects as " Benefit Schemes," What Working Girls Owe One Another?" "Conscience in Women's Work" and "Womanhood No Excuse

for Failure The sentiment of the convention was against strikes, against foreign labor, and in favor of everything, as Miss Dodge said, "tending to develop, not only better workers, but higher types of daughters, sisters, wives, mothers, companions and friends." The clubs evidently give a foremost place to edu- and she indicates that "a being with a eation. They establish libraries and form classes for study. One of the dom, opportunities and aggressiveness. features of the convention was "compilations," containing briefest statements of individual opinions in some of the clubs on disputed questions, which had been previously debated.

business was conducted with pune- practice of men, when "making love," tuality and promptitude, and the pro- to do so but to one woman at a time gramme agreed upon was strictly ad- Mrs. Leslie says she despairs of "con hered to. This was doubtless in a great | vincing man that there are about him degree owing to the ability which Miss Dodge displayed as presiding officer, but the fact is nevertheless a complete eral incorrigibility. But the point to answer to those who object, that women | which she has referred does not come bave no fitness for the transaction of the business of public assemblies. Indeed this indy who, while herself possessing immense wealth and occupying a high social position, has devoted all her time and energy to helping working girls to self-help, not only was the efficient cause of the success of the convention but she has made herself the inspiration and guide of a unique movement which is spreading all over the land, which is being adopted abroad and which is sure to be productive of the most beneficent results.

A NEW MAJOR-GENERAL

The President, in signing, on Saturday, the bill retiring General Fremont as a Major General of the United States Army, completed a dilatory act of justice to one of the most illustrious citizens of the Republic. When one thinks of the exploits of Fremont between 1842 and 1848-exploits so hardly and bravely performed, whereby the vast Western Territory of the country was discovered, as it were, and the immediate possession of an Occidental Emfrom time to time to obtain justice for pire rendered possible-it will seem the Capital of the nation in this matter, strange that such immense pubbut hitherto without success. The lack | lic services should have gone so long

without substantial recognition. The facts of his subsequent career can only add to the wonder in the case. interests of real estate factions and to In 1856 he was the standard-bearer of the Republican party, when first orgapized for national ends, and though he was defeated, the splendid campaign in which he led gave assurance of the subsequent successes of Lincoln and Grant.

On the breaking out of the war he was one of the first officers in the field. and he was both courageous in battle and wise in conneil.

The old soldler is now in his 78th year and will henceforth have the satisfac ion of knowing that his country acknowledges his worth as an explorer, pioneer, soldier, statesman and patriot. and is willing to do something, however tardily, to smooth the experiences of his declining years.

THE CON EULOGIES

The tributes which were delivered in the House on Saturday to the worth and fame of one of the ablest, most widely known and most popular of American statesn en in recent times, were worthy of the occasion. Addresses at such and often meaningless laudation. But those who spoke on Saturday in eulogy of Mr. Cox seemed to vie with each other in truthfully expressing from different standpoints their varying but just estimates of a man to whose manysided nature it is difficult to do justice.

Mr. Breckinridge truly said that the culogies uttered formed a mosaic portrait drawn by various hands. Each speaker drew the particular feature he best remembered. The portraiture thus obtained could not fall to be in many respects faithful, and while it is true that few public men could have stood praise that it required just such varied appreciation to approach to anything like fidelity in the description of his life and character.

As a fact, his was, in many respects, separate and unique personality. Many men in public life are able, but, with Mr. Cox's ability was blended an all-winning geniality, which permitted the full exercise of his powers without producing any rancor. He was a scholar without pedantry, a profound student without duliness, a man of intellect without conceit. His political partisanship grew out of intense conviction, yet it was always exercised without unfairness or intolerance. He was a patriot, yet his public service both of its practical character and its was not dissipated into mere generallties, but, perhaps, beyond that of any respects it is the most remarkable de- of his contemporaries, sought to effect, through special legislation, the benefit of special classes, and even individuals needing special help and philanthropic consideration. Thus the eulogies of Saturday had to make reference to the varied virtues of the patriot, the scholar, the humorist, the orator and

the philanthropist. ABOLISH THE SECRET SESSION.

Mr. Dolph forced a vote on his resolution to punish certain newspaper men for contempt of the Senate because they would not disclose the sources of their information in regard to executive sessions. The vote stood 23 for and 35 against the resolution. It is believed that this is the end of this very ridiculous farce, except as the ridicule it has brought upon the secret executive session tends to bring about the abolition of this relic of an ignorant and semicivilized age. The Senate should be able to brast the bonds of this absurd custom, and the Senators should be neither dilatory nor bleit in so doing.

A WOMAN'S VIEWS OF MEN. Along with many other well known literary women, Mrs. Frank Leslie was tempted to publish a reply to the query. "What should I do were I man?" Among other things, she said that were she a man she would make love to two or three women in a manner less coarse

and commonplace than men make it

quarters to trench upon the domain of

propriety. And now Mrs. Leslie finds

that she has to come forward to ex-Her explanation is that she was thinking of different women for different times and of the varying modes of manifesting admiration at different periods. But, she adds rather hopelessly, that after all if she became a man she would probably sink to the level of other men in these matters, and "would, as they almost universally do. 'make love' to as many women at a time" as she could get to listen to her; woman's intuitions, delicacy and adaptiveness, combined with a man's free-

buman nature's daily food," We do not quite understand the explanation, but we hasten to assure Mrs. The sessions of the convention were | Leslie that, contrary to her supposition,

models of public meetings. All the it is now the invariable and universal points susceptible of improvement. We agree with her view of man's genwithin its scope. He simply doesn't

> IT IS A STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCE, yet it is nevertheless true, that some of the hard fights of the late war are already comparatively forgotten. Few now, except those who participated in the battle, remember the victory gained by General Schoffe'd over Hoo! at Franklin, Tenn., in November, 1864. Yet it was one of the most fiercely contested battles of the war. General Schoff sid was moving toward Nashville to reinforce Thomas, when Hood attempted to prevent him. Splendid fighting qualities were shown on both sides, and the memory of the battle has been recently revived by Dr. H. M. Field's lescription of it (in his "Bright Skies and Dark Shadows"), as told on the spot by a Confederate who was in the fight.

> TO-DAY MURAT HALSTEAD, late of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, assumes editorial control of the Brooklyn Standard Union, with a view to make it a great and triumphant Republican organ. 'The "Field Marshal's" recent successes in Ohlo have not been specially conspicuous, but no one doubts that if his discretion and temper were equal to his ability the Standard-Union would speedily be found in the front rank of influential newspapers, and the cause of Republicanism would receive substantial aid from Mr. Halstead's work in Brooklyn.

THE SPLENDID reception accorded on Saturday to Stanley, the explorer, at Brussels, by the Belgians and King Leopold, suggests that the great traveler knows as much about the extreme experiences of human life as any man living. Fancy a man struggling for months and years with the discomforts and dangers of an African jungle and being then transferred to the luxury of a king's palace and the pomp of a royal reception.

THE PRESIDENT of the French R. public has been successfully "swinging round the circle." He now proposes to visit Corsica and win the hearts of the vendetta-loving but Bonapartist islanders. So it is already given out that it was the President's famous grandfather. M. Carnot, that had Bonaparte ap poloted general of the army of Italy. It is very evident that President Carnot times are apt to verge on extravagant | knows a thing or two about practical politics.

> THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT IS said to have successfully tried a torpedo boat that can remain under water twentyfour hours and be handled duving that time with perfect case. If any discovery, even approaching to this has been made, it will at once appear that iron-clad fleets have had their day, for not even the largest cruiser would be safe in the neighborhood of a torpedo boat that could be easily and definitely sailed in the water beneath her.

THE New York World's practical resuch a test, it is Mr. Cox's crowning traction yesterday of the infamous socalled interview with ex-President Cleveland, which it had published, brings into prominent notice the sheer and utter indecency of some of the methods of metropolitan journalism. The World, in effect, confesses itself a "fakir," and the unmitigated malignity of the New York Sun, when in opposition, is a disease of long standing.

THE STATEMENT is going the rounds that Grant's personal memoirs no longer command a remunerative sale, probably because the market has been glutted. A revival of Grant literature is promised for next year, however, when Mrs. Grant will publish the memoirs of her husband from her standpoint.

IT IS SAID THAT the bill for the census enumeration of the Chinese was defeated in the Senate because the Chinese look so much alike that its provisions could not be successfully carried out except upon the sole condition that Speaker Reed should do the counting.

REFERENCE TO THE separation of Shortstop Ward from his wife, known on the stage as Helen Dauvray, some one has been clever enough to remark that the noted baseballist carries his professional aptitude into the matrimonial field.

STATESMEN SKETCHED.

In the current number of the "Illustrated American' Gribayedoff has a number of pen-and-ink sketches which hit off to a nicety the peculiarity of pose and gesture of our Washington statesmen. There is Wade Hampton, white whiskered and content; Frank Hiscock in his laziest pose; Senator Reagan, with that dumpy, argumenta-tive finger: the thin, hard hand of Sentor Sherman in discussion; Ingalls cracking his finger joints in scornful derision of his opponent's argument, and the benign expression of Senator Sawyer, caught during his afternoon nap. In the House the portraits of Reade, McKinley and others are equally good, but the peculiar excellence of these two pages lies in the skill of the artist in catching many of the peculiari-ties which are distinctive of the men. A breezy article by Blakeley Hall acompanies these illustrations.

BEYOND THE TIDE

When the day wakes, with my waking I see thee ever, as in days of old, Musing by the sea; love's last surprise
Of radiant light mingling with the gold
Of thine own tresses—a dream of beauty.
Not for caresses, O child of duty,
But for new dawings yet to be.

and at the noon-tide hour, life aglow With myriad forms of splendor, wave or

In strong, prepetual motion bending low Its creeted, crowned brow as it would To kiss thy feet, or win from thee one

Of eyes as sweet, as blue as heaven's Thy face outshineth all the day's And at the time of twiight, all the hills

Aglow with tender glory, while the first Would touch the reseate cloudlets, and the would be quite too bright and good for

thrills
Of day's last whisperings, as of love afar
Fill all the world with dreams; close by
thy side
I sit again, and heaven opons wide
Her gates to biles beyond the tide
W. H. Thorae in Philadelphia Times.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Tuesday evening the Hon, Roswell P. Flower of New York, upon invita-tion of Mr. and Mrs. John Joy Edson, will receive at their residence the offialso the Ladies' Aid and Sustaining members. Mr. Flower has been elected president of the National Homocopathic Hospital Association and has accepted.

Mrs. Cleveland arrived on Saturday at the Brighton Hotel, Atlantic City, where she will remain for a short ti as the guest of Mrs. Macalister Laugh-

Ensign R. B. Dashield, U. S. N., has returned to Annapolis after a visit to Washington.

The marriage of Mr. Yulee, the late Sepator Yulee of Florida, to Miss Murray of New York will take place in that city on Tuesday. Mrs. Davids of Wyoming, who has been spending some weeks in the city with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph N. Cary, will return on Wednesday to her

Miss Margaret Johnson, whose clever poens and drawings are so well known to the readers of juvenile publications, will return in a few days to her home in New York after a week's visit to Mr.

The marriage of Miss Fair, daughter of Senator James G. Fair, to Mr. Herrman Oelrichs will take place June 8. Dr. Washington Matthews, U. S. A. who has been stationed in Washington

and Mrs. Poindexter.

for some years past, on duty in the Surgeon-General's Office, has been de-tached from duty here and ordered to Fort Wingate, N. M.

A brilliant reception was given by Mrs. General Mahone at her residence on Market street, Petersburg, Friday night, in compliment to Miss Sherman, daughter of Senator Sherman, who has been a guest in the General's family for several weeks. The company present was a fashionable one, embracing the elite of the city. Among the ladies present from a distance were Miss Cameron and Miss Potts of Richmond, Miss Baldwin of Louisville and others. The table spread was superb and the occasion, in all respects, delightful and enjoyable.

The Duchess of Marlborough, in response to a cablegram from her leige lord and master, sailed for Europe last week, the latter days of her stay in New York having been enlivened by a series of farewell dinners and lunchcons. On the deck of the Majestic she beld quite a levee before sailing, in sharp contrast to which ovation of attention from New Yorkers is the atti-tude assumed by her relatives. Mrs. Price, her mother, did not even see her once during her stay, as she started on a Mexican trip only a tew days before her daughter's arrival in this country.

Miss Leiter is in New York, where, in company with a party of friends, she rode on horseback to the first of the subscription teas at Hotel Claremont. In Riverside Park, on Thursday. Among the most notable of the throng of elegant turnous on that occasion was the vehicle driven by Mrs. Frederic Neilson, half Victoria, half landau, so deep that only the heads of the occushowed above the sides, painted to similate basket work.

In the first arrondissement of Paris a petition is being extensively signed in favor of a proposal for reviving the de-parted glories of the Palais Royal. A crystal palace of iron and glass, with gigantic dome, has been designed by M. Martin Ginouvier, who desires to erect it on the spot now occupied by the fountain. Within the structure the fountain. Within the structure will be an auditorium for concerts, and at night the fountain will be illuminated. On the exterior of the circular building will be balconies overlooking the garden, forming a sort of cafe, restaurant, reading room and winter garden

A splendidly designed album is soon admirers in this country and Great Britain. Among the signers of and artistic contributors to the dedicatory part of the album are the names of many of the professors of the universi-ties of Oxford, Cambridge (England) ties of Oxford, Cambridge (England), Edinburgh, Glasgow, Cambridge (U. S. A.) San Francisco, Toronto, Montreal, etc., and notably those of Professor Max Miller, Mr. Gladstone, Professor Huxley, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mr. Rider Haggard, Sir Joseph Lister, Sir Frederick Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Tadema, Mr. Felix Moscheles, Sir Douglas Powell and Sir Noel Paton.

PERSONAL

W. P. Barnaurd, Vogeleuzang; Charles R. Allison, New York; C. J. Barton and wife, Boston, and Fenner Harris, Milwaukee, are among the Langham arrivals to-day. Sir Morell Mackenzie has gone to Italy for a month's holiday.

General Miles is considered the bandsomest officer in the Uniten States Army.

King Humbert of Italy drinks whisky and water with his dinner for William E. Gladstone says that he has given up forever his old occupation

Idlewild, on the Hudson, formerly the home of N. P. Willis, has just been sold, and will be utilized for a

private lunatic asylum. "I own twenty thousand hectares of forest," said Prince Bismarck to Jules

Simon, "and I plant more trees than I cut down." Bismarck is never so happy as when he is tree-planting. Dr. Helen L. Webster of Lynn, Mass., who has been called to a chair at Vassar, is one of three women in America who have received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Zurich.

Prince Bismarck has 103 decorations Fourteen are set in diamonds of great value. He belongs to no English or-der. The late Czar of Russia gave him the Order of St. Andrew, the most important in Russia. Bismarck's diamond belonging to this order is worth

James Payne, the English novelist, has written about forty novels and every word of the manuscript is in his own handwriting. He will have nothing to do with stenographers and typewriters. He sleeps ten hours out of the twenty four, spending the remainder in reading and writing.

Correspondents who claim that Emperor William of Germany proposes toasts in bumpers of champagne do not seem to know that the Emperor never drinks French wine. The beverage which they take for champagne is really sparkling hock. The Emperor usually drinks either Rhine wine or Moselle. The Duchess of Westminster, whose

husband is the richest man in England, finds herself unable to give \$100 a year for five years toward a scholarship at the Female School of Art, London. She writes that she "has so many claims" upon her that when she sub-scribed to the fund she did not know that it was to run five years.

News from The Hague shows that the King of Holland is in a condition which may lead to his death at any mo-ment. Every preparation has been made in auticipation of his majesty's demise. Queen Emma transacts all state business. The king is really an imbecile and his physicians are astonished that he should have survived so

MANAGER DALY AT WORSHIP.

How a Reporter Pared Who Attempted to Disturb His Devotions. From the Sweding Heroto. August Augustin Daly!

Yes, it was he. That square-crowned, rare old hat, those baggy trousers, those expansive feet-above all, that impressive pose of deep abstraction, that mystic, cerie, awful air of selfconvicted genius-it could be none else. Solitary as became his illustriousness ness he stood in an attitude of reverential, almost prayerful contemplation, reposing his crooked and eminent elbows on the breast-high guard rall which runs round behind the ultimate row of seats on the orchestra floor of the National Theatre. His Jovian jaw was firmly yet softly set; the westerly elevation of his face was eloquent with all the surface symptoms of gentle reverie and two days' neglect of his razor; and from beneath his arching brows shot stageward those beams of ful incandescent luminosity which even in states of partial intellectual coma still gleam in the eyes of transcendent genius. A moment—two moments— passed, and still the great man stood there silent, moveless, far-withdrawn into the innermost penetralia of his own sublimely concentrated consciousness. Then a change came o'er the contour of his countenance. The set of his Jovian jaw almost imperceptibly softened, his classic chin dropped down a sixteenth of an inch nearer his neglige necktie, and a faint wave of mild emo tion undulated backward among the roots of the two days' stubble on his cheek and broke against the outer reef-lets of his ear. As it passed, this wave of emotion swept before it all the rough sand-ridges of expression and left be-hind only the subdued serenity of worship and of prayer. Mr. Daly was deeply moved. The contemplation of the splendor of his own work, the concretion of his own genius in the absolute artistic perfection of the performance then going forward on the stage had overcome him as he gazed, and he worshipped humbly at his own shrine. It was a beautiful and a touching sight, and the Sunday Herald reporter who saw it felt that life was indeed worth living; that whether he drew an approx imation prize this month or not he had

not lived in vain. But as the reporter gazed he was filled with nameless terror. He had come to interview Mr. Daly, and his sensitive soul recoiled in panic from the thought of breaking in upon those impromptu religious exercises which he was witnessing at a respectful dis-tance. How could be ever dare to draw nearer that august Augustin presence and drag down from its Himalayan heights of worship or haul up from its abysmal abysses of contempla tion that transcendent spirit? The reporter had talked familiarly with Sentors, judges, statesmen, great and small he had shaken bands with General Grant; he had traveled in the same Pullman car with Russell Harrison; he had mingled eigarette smoke with Charlie Hoyt, and he had drunk over the same bar with the author of "Listen to My Tale of Woe," but never before had he felt that sense ness about the regions of the diaphragm that utter collapse of courage which now assailed him. But he remembered the stern mandate of his editor, and he resolved at least to attempt charge of his duty, even if he per-

Respectfully he approached and in soft, flattering accents whispered in the nigh ear of Mr. Daly the object of his mission. The great head slowly turned; the luminous eyes gazed with mild reproach into the reporter's; then the great head turned away again. Once more the reporter broke the Once more the reporter broke the awful silence. The great head slowly shook, and from the depths of some enchanted cave these sounds welled up: not what you ask. I have never, at

home, or abroad, consented to talk to an interviewer. In my wisdom I have not deemed it best." Then with a sound like the noise of a Waterbury watch that has bust its mainspring, the reporter could hear Mr. Daly withdraw into himself, and thereafter silence fell about him like a mountain dew, so thick and chill that the reporter hastily took two five-grain quinine capsules to ward off a cold. He essayed to speak again in the dulcet accents of persuasion, but he saw that Mr. Daly was so lost in contemplation of the glories of his own handiwork upon the stage that it would be an easier task to find Silcott than to find

THE PETTY HUMORISTS. It is observable that the most conspicuous trait of a railroad war is the cut-rate.—Philadelphia Press.

When boys are little, it's a "penny, me," but when they are big, it's a penny ante.—Youngstown Telegram.

Those fellows who dote on their girls sometimes find matrimony a powerful antidote.—Binghamton Leader.

It is not exercise in a gymnasium that makes a man tough. It is the society be runs in.—New Orleans Picayune.

Mr. Funnybags says he carries a square umbrella because it would not be safe to leave it round.—Los Angeles

A man with a pinchbeck watch called it Faith, because it was without works, and therefore dead. - Texas Siftings.

It has been decided legally that a marriage by telephone is binding. Hence the increased necessity for electrical spark-arresters. - Bultimore Amer

I do not like a triolet So filled with senseloss repetition: So short it is, small pay you get. I do not like a triolet, And never wrote a good one yet, Which is, for me, a great admission I do not like a triolet

So filled with senseless repetition,

Blinks-What sort of comic papers do they have over in Europe? Jinks-Excellent. Blinks-Are the jokes like ours? Jinks-Exactly. Same jokes, in fact, only a month older. New York

SAMUEL J. RANDALL.

Handall, the stanch and true, now feels no pain;
Closed is a life without repreach or fear.
Which taught that liight, the endless light
to gain.
Padling or consecuring still must perse-Faling or compacting still must perse-

Our Bandall dead! How hard to realize, When men of noblest nature pass away. That death can come to quench their soulful eyes, And leave their work unfinished to their

And who will wear the mantle Randall Who, who will bear the burden he lays down? What hand will gather in its ripened and house the golden grain of high re--William P. Tynan,

COUNT PIST-IN THE-FACE,

How a Pugnserous Gamekeeper Ob-Count Punonrostro, a prominent Spanish nobleman has just died in

Madrid. The story of his title is told in the Nouvelle Revue Internationale; Charles V. was a great bunter. Une day, while partridge shooting, he was accompanied by a gamekeeper, who joined in the sport. The servants of his majesty were loaded with game, when a partridge arose under the feet of the two sportsmen. Two shots went off simultaneously. The partridge

dropped. "Who killed that bird?" said the

king to the gamekeeper.

'I did," was the reply.

"You lie, you scoundrel," said the

king, in a rage.

Thereupon the guard unceremoniously slugged His Majesty. The first movement of Charles was to try to kill him, but fortunately his gun was un-loaded. Then his second and more successful effort was to save the man from the fury of bis attendants, and to send him off to prison, with the recom mendation to prepare for death, re-marking also that his offense was althe more atroclous because he could not say that he really did not lie, inas much as it was doubtful who shot the

"I have no doubt about it sire," re-plied the prisoner. "Permit me to ex-amine the bird."

The king ordered the partridge to be brought to him, and, after having examined it, the guard affirmed that it was he who shot it, because it was hit by a bullet, and he had used bullets all day long, while the king used shot. A further examination of the dead partridge by the king and his attendants proved that the game-keeper was cor-

The King was sorry, but he neverthe-The King was sorry, but he nevertheless sent the prisoner to Madrid, where he was placed in the cell of offenders condemned to death. At the last moment the King promised bim pardon if he would repent, but the guard refused, Charles ordered the gamekeeper to be brought into his presence, and again asked him if he repented.
"Sire," replied the guard, "if I had a thousand lives, and your Majesty should

tell me a thousand times, without reason, that I lied, a thousand times I would punch your Majesty in the nose, and a thousand times I would go quietly to execution.' 'And you would thus be a loss to

my reign!" exclaimed the king. "Would that I were surrounded by men like you! I not only pardon you, but I attach you to my person and make you Count of Punonrostro (Fist-in-the-In 1523 the title was formally bestowed upon the new count, and, until his death, he was one of the most

faithful vassals of Charles V

From the Moorhead News. We have personally known a United States Senator doing just what Eastman charges, but we did not suppose any editor living was mean enough to do such a thing. Again we are unable to believe that Major Newson has stated plainly or otherwise that he will be satisfied with nothing short of a "\$5,000 job." Major Newson is one of nature's noblemen, and he would not take so mean an advantage of the cordial indorsement of the Editorial Association as to assume such a hoggish position.

Prophets of Destruction, From the Pittsburg Disputch.

The prophets of destruction are numerous nowaday. The California doomsealers have allotted destruction to San Francisco, Milwaukee and Chicago, and now Schweinfurth has delivered over the city of Rockford, Ill., to be swallowed up. The sin of Rockford, in addition to the usual human peccadilloes, in failing to believe in Schweinfurth

> It Is Not Evebsen From the New York Critic

I am happy to be able to assure my readers that the "I" in Ibsen is "short." The name is not pronounced "Ibe-sen." For this statement I have the authority of Professor Boyesen, who has known his fellow-countryman for many years.

March April

Are the best months in the year in which to purify your blood. During the long, cold winter the blood becomes thin and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the appe tite may be lost and just now the system craves the aid of a reliable medicine. Heod's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that tired feeling. It increases in popularity every year, for it is

the ideal spring medicine. "My health was very poor last spring, and seeing an advertisement of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla I thought I would try it. It has worked wonders for me, as it has built my system up. I have taken four bottles and am on the fifth. I recommend it to my acquaintances.

John Matthews, Oswego N. Y.

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring onic and I recommend it to all who have that ired feeling." C. Pannelen, 849 Bridge st., N. B. Be sure to get only

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MR. T. E. ROESSLE.

The Arlington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1890.

MY DEAR DR. LIGHTHILL;

that you effected a remarkable cure of deafness and discharge from the ears in the case of my cousin, Marcus C. Roessle, and that the cure has proved as permanent as it was radical. I feel sure that without your skillful aid my cousin would have been a deaf man all his life. Knowing of other cases in which you have been equally successful, I cheerfully give you leave to refer to me at any time, and hope that your practice in Washington will prove a distin-

Yours, truly, T. E. Roessle.

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