

Miscellaneous.

BALTIMORE, April 29.—Refined copper fell, 111.
St. Louis, April 29.—The fight on numbers and lottery men is developing much bitterness.
Berlin, April 29.—John Charles Frederick Zoeller, astronomer and natural philosopher is dead.
London, April 29.—Sir Allen Young chartered the steamship Hope to search for Legh Smith, Arctic explorer.
London, April 29.—The rowing race on the Thames between Gookin of Boston, and Babean, was won easily by the former.
London, April 29.—Another mine is discovered on the Moscow railroad. One is reported as found under the Imperial Pavillion at Moscow.
Philadelphia, April 29.—A fire in the shoddy mill of Casey & White damaged property to the amount of \$30,000; insurance not known.
Washington, April 29.—Soteldo today pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering his brother and assault with intent to kill. Barton is remanded for trial.
Gallion, Ohio, April 29.—Several hundred men are hunting Jerry Myers, who yesterday brutally ravished the 13 year old girl, Barbara Bettig. If found he will be lynched.
St. Louis, April 29.—Jay Gould, Hopkins, Wedely and other Southwestern railroad men held an important meeting today, discussing the Colorado pool and per centage of freights.
Washington, April 29.—On the resolution to seat Lynch in the place of Chalmers, the Democrats of the House refused to vote, indicating that they mean to filibuster.
Chicago, April 29.—Don Caster and a railway employe Albert Young were arrested for threatening the life of the queen will be taken to London. It is believed the threat is a bravado.
St. Louis, April 29.—The first wheat of this year's crop sold this morning for \$1.50 per bushel. It is nice pump No. 2 wheat from Johnson, Kansas, the earliest shipment by one month ever sold here.
Des Moines, April 29.—The engine on the Burlington road this morning struck a wagon containing five persons. A man and a child were badly hurt, Mr. Graham mortally injured, and McGuire, a colored bricklayer, killed.
The cologne executed at the U. S. Mint in this city during April aggregated 4,381 pieces, valued at \$6,057,300. This amount is made up of \$315,000 in eagles, \$422,000 in half eagles, \$501,000 silver dollars, \$43,000 five cent pieces and 2,500,000 cents.
Judge Wylie quashed the indictments against Mrs. Armstrong in the straw bond cases on the ground of misnomer. The prosecution gave notice of the intention to reinstate her, the argument being on her motion to quash the indictment against Boone.
Representative Kesson, DuRell, Willson and Belmont will constitute the committee to take testimony in New York on the Chili-Peru investigation.
Railroad Matters.
Chicago, April 29.—The Chicago & Northwestern Railway announces that it has in connection with the Union Pacific established a fast freight line between Chicago and Denver and other points in Colorado. All Denver freight is loaded in Chicago in solid car-loads, and goes through to its destination without transfer or breaking bulk at the Missouri river. The same is true of the fast bound freight, it being loaded in solid car loads at Denver and run into Chicago without transfer.
Whether this arrangement is due to the construction of the independent line to Denver by the C. & Q., or whether it is a general arrangement made with the Iowa lines could not be ascertained. The likelihood is, however, that it is an arrangement which applies to all lines. That such is the case is indicated by the announcement of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy that it has already established a fast freight line for all points in Colorado which is now in full working order, and that it gives shippers the choice of three lines, all of which make very fast time. This course means that the Burlington runs its fast freight lines over the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe roads. Its own line to Denver has not yet been completed.
Washington Notes.
Washington, April 29.—House. Pae moved concurrence in the Senate on a motion to the anti-Chinese bill. Hook, Roberts and Page gave notice he would ask consideration Monday.
A resolution was adopted to send a sub-committee to New York to take testimony in the Chili-Peru investigation. The House resumed the consideration of the contested election case of Lynch against Chalmers.
The previous question was ordered and Calkins took the floor to close the debate.
Calkins spoke two hours and was loudly cheered. The vote to seat Chalmers resulted in yeas 165; nays, 125; a party vote with three pairs announced, resulting in seating Lynch. After a faint attempt at filibuster, Lynch was then sworn in. Judge MacArthur set aside the verdict for \$100,000 damages for false imprisonment awarded to Hallet Kilbourne.
OUR FASHION PLATES.
The new styles for the buttons for dresses, according to Demorest, are very small. The large are for jackets.
Hollyhocks and wild artichoke blossoms, looking like small sunflowers, are among fashionable flowers for corsage bouquets.
Very young ladies will wear mantillas to match the dresses, with long rounded ends tied to the back. Very small embroidered mantillas will also be worn.
Green bids fair to be the prevailing shade for spring in self-colored and other fabrics, the dark or invisible green, as they are termed, seeming to suit every complexion and age.
Magnificent white dresses of all kinds will be the rage in the fashionable world next summer, cream, ivory and snow-drap being generally preferred to the less becoming dead white or blush tint.

Ladies of the highest rank in England are again wearing their hair cut short and curled. The most general way of adapting this fashion is to cut and fringe the hair on the top of the head, and wear the rest in large flowing curls like a Charles I. wig.
The manner in which the actresses are made up with many fashions, tall tall hats, and panier draperies, much shirring, and two materials, dressy and effective as silk tulle. They are only a trifle less expensive.
The embroidery on some of the ensembles for evening costumes is in a large applique designs with open spaces, in which are suspended a small tatted ball of saphyr wool. The same kind of balls adorn the edges of the embroidery. Both edges are thus embroidered, one with a wide and the other with a narrow band of this kind of work.
Among the newest goods are very light weight satens almost as sheer as laws, in solid colors, with borders composed of Kate Greenaway figures, boys and girls, stamped on the selvages, and with other borders and also designs scattered all over the goods, in which Japanese figures and flowers, and foliage in the latest style of finish are seen.

SUNDAY READING.
Where children are there is the golden age.—Novalis.
We can refute assertions, but who can refute silence?—Dickens.
Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone.—Bartol.
A man has no more right to say an unenvil thing than to act one.—Dr. Johnson.
The consciousness of duty performed gives us music at midnight.—George Herbert.
Marriage is a banquet where the grace is sometimes better than the feast.—Colton.
The world does not require so much to be informed as to be reminded.—Hannah More.
Action may not always bring happiness, but there is no happiness without action.—Beaconsfield.
He who reigns within himself and rules passions, desires and fears is more than a king.—Milton.
Abernethy used to tell his pupils that all human diseases sprang from two causes, stuffing and fretting.
Next to an effeminate man the nothing so disagreeable as a mannish woman.—Chas. Dudley Warner.
Be courageous and noble-minded; our own heart, and not other men's opinions of us, forms our true honor.—Schiller.
The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident.—Chas. Lamb.
We think our civilization near its meridian, but we are yet only at the cock-crowing and the morning star.—Emerson.
Common sense does not ask an impossible chessboard, but takes the one before it and plays the game.—Wendell Phillips.
Many have steered clear of the rock of gross sins that have been cast away upon the sands of self-righteousness.—Fleming.
When fortified by self-approving conscience it is impossible we should be greatly afflicted by censure or calumny.—Bishop Berkeley.
There is some slight truth in these words of Aleyan:
Money and men a mutual falsehood show—Men make false money, money makes men so.
Have the courage to be ignorant of a great number of things, in order to avoid the calamity of being ignorant of everything.—Sidney Smith.
If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be; now put foundations under them.—Thoreau.
Character is not cut in marble—it is something living and changing, and may become diseased as our bodies do.—George Eliot.
A word that has been said may be unsaid; it is but air. But when a deed is done it cannot be undone, nor can our thoughts reach out to all the mischiefs that may follow.—Longfellow.
Grit is the grain of character. It may be generally described as heroism materialized—spirit and will thrust into heart and brain and backbone, so as to form part of the physical substance of the man.—Whipple.
To be healthy and complete, we must live alternately, now with our fellows and the world, now with ourselves and the universe. If principles grow in the soil of solitude actions ripen in the air of society.—W. R. Alger.
A pretty French demi-mourning silk costume, a late importation, is composed of black silk in broad stripes of crepe and satin, with small panier draperies of black crepe de chine, and cascades on the skirts of crepe de chine, surrounded by black Spanish lace. Crepe and Spanish lace combined form the trimming of the sleeves and corsage.
Square trains, detached from the skirt, are quite a new style. They can be raised without forming any fullness, which is a great advantage, as all other kinds when raised make an ugly puffing, spoiling the graceful effects of the toilet. A white satin skirt made in this toilet. A white damask train with jet fastenings, only hooked to the skirts by the sides. It can be raised over the arm for dancing or walking purposes, leaving a short skirt underneath.

About Balzac and His Wife.
On Wednesday the woman whose brief married life of five months with Honoré de Balzac gave her the distinction of bearing his name for thirty-two years after his death, died in Paris, under circumstances which cannot but suggest the culmination of long-growth insanity. Madame de Balzac was a widow when she married the novelist. Her maiden name was Eveline de Reszewska, and in addition to her private fortune she came into large landed estates in Poland on the death of her first husband, Count de Hauska. Long previous to this she had sought Balzac's acquaintance by a letter of the "Country Doctor," and their correspondence grew into an ardent friendship. In one of Balzac's letters to her he outlined his ambition to be the creator of a grand and enduring picture of French society and manners. "Four men," he said, "will have

in this half century an immense influence—Napoleon, Cavour, O'Connell; I wish to be the fourth; the first lived by the blood of Europe; the second was married to the globe; the third incarnated a people; I want to bear a whole society on my head." How well he achieved his purpose the untiring Balzac was aware of, for, not even the advance guard of his later millions of francs having yet reached him. But he resolutely pushed the question of money in his suit, and then, after seven years' acquaintance Mme. Hauska married him out of pity when he was on the edge of the grave. Under his advice she gave all her property to her children, one of whom, the Countess Miniszech, finally inherited it all and kept pace with her mother in the extraordinary financial operations which have lately been the gossip of Paris.
When Balzac married, in 1840, he had reached the summit of fame and pecuniary success. He devoted the five months between his marriage and death to fitting up his house in the Champs Elysees with the most elaborate and costly bric-a-brac and gems of sculpture and painting, and there his widow lived and continued to be known as Madame de Balzac, though in reality she took a third husband, the painter, Gigoux. A couple of month-ago some pictures and carols were sold at the great Parisian art auction rooms, the Hotel Druot, and were described as the property of Balzac. People were astounded. The fortune of Madame was supposed to be inexhaustible, and that of her daughter, Countess Miniszech, colossal. Inquiry was once made, but before much could be learned the Balzac house was suddenly reported sold to Madame de Rothschild for 500,000 francs. It leaked out that the two women had for four years been suffering from the decorative art craze in a most acute form, and had not only dissipated their fortunes but had done Paris dealers to enormous amounts. Count Miniszech devoted an immense sum to the construction of a palace in the Rue Balzac, and his wife and her mother undertook to furnish and fill it with works of art, under the advice of the artist, Gigoux. This was during the Paris Exposition of 1878, and the magnificence of the displays aroused a perfect mania in the two women, who bought right and left without regard to payment. The rarest porcelains, cloisonnes and bronzes in the Chinese and Japanese departments were secured by Madame de Balzac and her daughter, and after the close of the exposition they turned their attention to native art. They were considered enormously wealthy and got whatever credit they asked. Goupil alone trusted the countess to a million francs for paintings, and her purchases of paintings on credit from various picture dealers are said to have reached five millions. As soon as the houses were so completely filled with paintings, statuary, and bric-a-brac that they could hold no more the women began selling the articles at low rates to dealers and replacing them with new purchases. Then they suddenly went in for jewelry. Ann Demoleon trusted the Countess with 1,200,000 francs worth of diamonds, while dealers in bijouterie, curiosities and books were taken in on a similar scale. Count Miniszech saw the tendency of affairs too late, lost his reason and died last December. His death brought the crash. The dealers began to look after something to seize, and Goupil followed some of his pictures through the hands of three dealers, who had got them at ridiculously low prices. He finally seized part of Madame de Balzac's collection and advertised and sold it.

The announcement has been painful. Mme. de Balzac's suburban house was cleaned out by the auctioneers about the middle of last month, and steps were taken to bring the Hotel Miniszech and its wonderful contents under the hammer. There seems to be no question but that the case was one of absolute mania, and the enforced sale of her treasures is undoubtedly what caused Mme. de Balzac's death. It remains to be seen whether the Countess' collection is not enough to reimburse the credulous dealers whose readiness to part with their wares without security encouraged the madness of the unfortunate woman.—Phila. Times.
Housekeeping.
While in the regular harness of city life the dining-room is so far from the kitchen that we have not much understanding of its toils and perplexities, we have so much to say we when there has been an accident, and the pudding comes in burned or the coffee has been settled. But housekeeping sometimes in the country, and during vacation, we have more time to consider, and our appetites whetted up from sea bathing, we wander into the culinary department to see when dinner will be ready. We then bethink ourselves of the grace necessary for the kitchen.
First, there is the grace for managing a bulky stove. You begin in the hardware business and interested in certain patents, may begin to rattle over the names of stoves which never sizzle, which do things brown at the right moment, which never take up the habits of our human race and begin to smoke, and never let the fire go out. But we do not believe you. Stoves belong to a fallen race, and the best of them sometimes prove tricky. Sometimes they fly into a hot temper and burn things up, and sometimes they will put for half an hour because a green chip or unseasoned stick of wood is thrown at them. The best dispositioned stove will sometimes refuse to broil, or stew, or bake, or frizzle. You coax it in every possible way. You reason with it and tell it how important it is that it do its duty, that company has come or a departing guest must meet the train, or you are too tired to bother any longer, and all it does in reply is to sputter. Here is a place for Christian sympathy and help. For lack of this Martha of Bethany acted precipitately, and many a good woman has lost her equilibrium.
Secondly, there is a grace needed for the pantry. Somehow cups and glasses and cake baskets will get broken and no one has done it. Knives will disappear, and no one has taken them. An old sauce that was given to your grandmother the day of her marriage is cracked and set back on the shelf as though it had been uninjured. The tea caddy has been depolled, or flour unreasonably failed, with no miracle, as in Zerepath, to replenish it. There are but few women who can keep their

tempers when their best china set gets broken. To study economy for a month, and to find the result of this unusual carefulness has leaked out at some mysterious spot; to have a whole mess of milk scoured by one thunderstorm; to have the washboard bell over and put out the fire; to have the dessert only half done when the people at dinner are waiting, wondering whether it is to be made pudding or Napoleonic blanc-manger; to have the servant make up her mind and do down like the place and leave the house in the midst of the ironing; to have to provide elaborate entertainment for some one whom you asked to come to your house without any idea she would accept the invitation; to find after the quinces are all peeled and cut that the brass kettle has been borrowed—all this demands grace for the kitchen.
We masculines have yet to learn that the kitchen is the most important end of the houehold. If that go wrong, the whole establishment is wrong. It decides the health of the household, and health settles almost everything. Heavy bread, too great frequency of plum-pudding, mingling of lemonade and custards, unamsticiable beef, have decided the fate of sermons, storehouses, legislative bills, and the destiny of empires. What if Bismarck had been seized with a long fit of indignation about the time of the breaking out of the last French and German war? What if, when Pilsnoll was trying to raise an insurrection among the sailors of Great Britain, Diarrell should have been overcome of the gout? What if, when the monetary world was shocked with the failure of Dunoon, Sherman & Co., the cook at Saratoga Springs should, by means of some unwholesome pastry, have killed Commodore Vanberlitz? The kitchen knife has often cut off the brightest prospects. The kitchen gridiron has often consumed a commercial enterprise. The kitchen kettle has kept many a good man in hot water. It will never be fully known how much the history of the world was effected by good or bad cookery.
Let no housekeeper, therefore, despise the occupation, but rather pray for grace to fulfil her mission. The toils and fatigues and vexations of such a sphere may be unappreciated by husbands and fathers and mothers, but God knows and sympathizes. If, according to the Bible, God puts into a bottle His people's tears, He will count the number of sweat-drops on your forehead while bending over the stove in the midsummer solstice. By the potential way in which you perform your duties you may make the roll up in a scepter. Be faithful! There will be a grand supper after a while for the preparation of which you will have no anxiety. It will be the Marriage Supper of the Lamb, and you will be one of the banqueters.—Dr. Talmage, in Fran's Leslie's Magazine for May.

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\$30,900, \$30,960, \$31,020, \$31,080, \$31,140, \$31,200, \$31,260, \$31,320, \$31,380, \$31,440, \$31,500, \$31,560, \$31,620, \$31,680, \$31,740, \$31,800, \$31,860, \$31,920, \$31,980, \$32,040, \$32,100, \$32,160, \$32,220, \$32,280, \$32,340, \$32,400, \$32,460, \$32,520, \$32,580, \$32,640, \$32,700, \$32,760, \$32,820, \$32,880, \$32,940, \$33,000, \$33,060, \$33,120, \$33,180, \$33,240, \$33,300, \$33,360, \$33,420, \$33,480, \$33,540, \$33,600, \$33,660, \$33,720, \$33,780, \$33,840, \$33,900, \$33,960, \$34,020, \$34,080, \$34,140, \$34,200, \$34,260, \$34,320, \$34,380, \$34,440, \$34,500, \$34,560, \$34,620, \$34,680, \$34,740, \$34,800, \$34,860, \$34,920, \$34,980, \$35,040, \$35,100, \$35,160, \$35,220, \$35,280, \$35,340, \$35,400, \$35,460, \$35,520, \$35,580, \$35,640, \$35,700, \$35,760, \$35,820, \$35,880, \$35,940, \$36,000, \$36,060, \$36,120, \$36,180, \$36,240, \$36,300, \$36,360, \$36,420, \$36,480, \$36,540, \$36,600, \$36,660, \$36,720, \$36,780, \$36,840, \$36,900, \$36,960, \$37,020, \$37,080, \$37,140, \$37,200, \$37,260, \$37,320, \$37,380, \$37,440, \$37,500, \$37,560, \$37,620, \$37,680, \$37,740, \$37,800, \$37,860, \$37,920, \$37,980, \$38,040, \$38,100, \$38,160, \$38,220, \$38,280, \$38,340, \$38,400, \$38,460, \$38,520, \$38,580, \$38,640, \$38,700, \$38,760, \$38,820, \$38,880, \$38,940, \$39,000, \$39,060, \$39,120, \$39,180, \$39,240, \$39,300, \$39,360, \$39,420, \$39,480, \$39,540, \$39,600, \$39,660, \$39,720, \$39,780, \$39,840, \$39,900, \$39,960, \$40,020, \$40,080, \$40,140, \$40,200, \$40,260, \$40,320, \$40,380, \$40,440, \$40,500, \$40,560, \$40,620, \$40,680, \$40,740, \$40,800, \$40,860, \$40,920, \$40,980, \$41,040, \$41,100, \$41,160, \$41,220, \$41,280, \$41,340, \$41,400, \$41,460, \$41,520, \$41,580, \$41,640, \$41,700, \$41,760, \$41,820, \$41,880, \$41,940, \$42,000, \$42,060, \$42,120, \$42,180, \$42,240, \$42,300, \$42,360, \$42,420, \$42,480, \$42,540, \$42,600, \$42,660, \$42,720, \$42,780, \$42,840, \$42,900, \$42,960, \$43,020, \$43,080, \$43,140, \$43,200, \$43,260, \$43,320, \$43,380, \$43,440, \$43,500, \$43,560, \$43,620, \$43,680, \$43,740, \$43,800, \$43,860, \$43,920, \$43,980, \$44,040, \$44,100, \$44,160, \$44,220, \$44,280, \$44,340, \$44,400, \$44,460, \$44,520, \$44,580, \$44,640, \$44,700, \$44,760, \$44,820, \$44,880, \$44,940, \$45,000, \$45,060, \$45,120, \$45,180, \$45,240, \$45,300, \$45,360, \$45,420, \$45,480, \$45,540, \$45,600, \$45,660, \$45,720, \$45,780, \$45,840, \$45,900, \$45,960, \$46,020, \$46,080, \$46,140, \$46,200, \$46,260, \$46,320, \$46,380, \$46,440, \$46,500, \$46,560, \$46,620, \$46,680, \$46,740, \$46,800, \$46,860, \$46,920, \$46,980, \$47,040, \$47,100, \$47,160, \$47,220, \$47,280, \$47,340, \$47,400, \$47,460, \$47,520, \$47,580, \$47,640, \$47,700, \$47,760, \$47,820, \$47,880, \$47,940, \$48,000, \$48,060, \$48,120, \$48,180, \$48,240, \$48,300, \$48,360, \$48,420, \$48,480, \$48,540, \$48,600, \$48,660, \$48,720, \$48,780, \$48,840, \$48,900, \$48,960, \$49,020, \$49,080, \$49,140, \$49,200, \$49,260, \$49,320, \$49,380, \$49,440, \$49,500, \$49,560, \$49,620, \$49,680, \$49,740, \$49,800, \$49,860, \$49,920, \$49,980, \$50,040, \$50,100, \$50,160, \$50,220, \$50,280, \$50,340, \$50,400, \$50,460, \$50,520, \$50,580, \$50,640, \$50,700, \$50,760, \$50,820, \$50,880, \$50,940, \$51,000, \$51,060, \$51,120, \$51,180, \$51,240, \$51,300, \$51,360, \$51,420, \$51,480, \$51,540, \$51,600, \$51,660, \$51,720, \$51,780, \$51,840, \$51,900, \$51,960, \$52,020, \$52,080, \$52,140, \$52,200, \$52,260, \$52,320, \$52,380, \$52,440, \$52,500, \$52,560, \$