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Frager, Proprietor Savannah Steam Laundry.
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LEGAL SALE—Chatham Sheriff's Sale.

DS-J. P. Germaine. Spring, 1889—Altmayer's.

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eimer & Son. Sole Agents for Georgia. IMPORTED AND EMBROIDERED TIES, ETC .-

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED CARRIAGE, BUGGY AND HARNESS REPOSITORY-Salomon Cohen.

CHEAP COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS — Help Wanted; Employment Wanted; For Rent; For sale: Raffle: Lost; Personal; Miscellaneous. The enjoyment of this nice, balmy

weather is somewhat lessened by the reflection that esteemed contemporaries will soon begin to print snake stories One of the New York newspapers an

ed the other day that it would print "The Autobiography of a Snob" to-day. Doubtless the snobs will all read it, think ing it refers to some one of their acquaint-

Mr. John L. Hill, of Philadelphia, has just returned home from Florida, and he from becoming an important commercial says: "I am more in love with the climate and soil of Florida this year than ever before." Probably Mr. Hill made a longer stay than usual, and found out more about

Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller have sen the parental blessing to their capricious and have invited the couple to come to Washington, so that parents and son-in-law and harbor are deepened sufficiently to acmay get a good look at each other. They have done the right thing.

The residents of Liberty street are pro foundly impressed with the necessity for sweeping that street. They say that the dust from it is almost unendurable. The council will make friends by having it swept as soon as possible and as often as the

Is ex-Senator Palmer going to accept the Spanish mission? There is a hint in the If he is, he ought to let it be known at once, and he ought to hasten to his post, for it is understood that Minister Belmont greans in spirit every minute he serve under a republican administration.

Another Washington young lady has eloped. She went to her mother the other day and said: "Good-by; I am going to timore to be married." Her mother laughed and said she didn't believe a word of it. But the girl was in earnest. Her name was Kitty Thomson. It is now Mrs. Berry, and she is a cousin by marriage of Senator Berry, of Arkansas,

governor of Pennsylvania has granted a respite to Mrs. Whiteling, the murderess, from next Wednesday to April 24. The kind-hearted people who don't think women ought to be hanged will no doubt do everything possible to get the board of pardons to reconsider its action in refusing to recommend a commutation Mrs. Whiteling's fate isn't settled yet.

A Washington special to a republican organ states that President Harrison has re-ceived from 600 to 700 letters a day since March 4. Of course nearly every one is honorable men. rom an office-seeker. Mr. Cleveland, states the same dispatch, never did receive more the republicans are twice as hungry for office as the democrats were, although they

The President and the Offices.

The President is not making appointminations. The President is finding it a lifficult matter to make a choice for any ne of the principal offices, the fight for

It is hinted that a coolness has sprung up between Postmaster General Wanamaker be retained at Constantinople. Mr. Wana- sustain them. maker buys crockeryware of the house of which Minister Strauss is a member, and that he is mistaken.

policy. In speaking to the representative of the Baltimore American a day or two ago about the management of his office he said: "It will be the policy of this admingiven for their removal." When Mr. Clarkson, the First Assistant Postmaster General, fourth-class postmusterships. He is known policy will not be in harmony with that of The Republican party in its platform not

only declared in favor of a vigorous enforcement of the civil service of reform should be observed in all executive appointments, and all laws at variance with the object of existing reform legisla-tion should be repealed, to the end that the wisely and effectively avoided." country is watching the President closely ments of Fred Grant, Walker cies and fat places have been filled thus far. service reform is to have a living chance. The spirit of the reform has been pretty well crushed in the appointments that have

St. Augustine's Future.

There are indications that the plans for the improvement of St. Augustine are not confined to hotel prope tv. It is a wellknown fact that a great deal of land in the imidediate vicinity of the city has been purchased by Mr. Flagler and others, and the probability is that they have a scheme for the city's development that is much greater than the publiches any idea of.

It is well known that quite a handsome appropriation has been obtained for the improvement of S . Augustine's harbor. How great the improvement will be will depend ipon congress, but congress generally aids any improvement that has plenty of influence to support it. May not the purpose be, therefore, to make the harbor one that will accommodate deep draft vessels, whatever the cost may be? With a deep harbor, St. Augustine would at once assume in mense importance as a Florida port. A railway bridge is soon to be built across

the St. John's at Palatka and there will then be unbroken rail communication between St. Augustine on the Atlantic and Tampa on the Gulf coast. It is admitted that St. Augustine has about the best average limate of any city in the United States. It has a warm climate in winter and a cool one in summer. With a good harbor, a supurb climate and advantageous railroad minunications what is to prevent her city as well as a great winter resort? Is not verything in her favor? The products of Florida are increasing with marvelous rapidity, and ther wants are keeping pace with her products. commerce which she will furnish for her own and other ports, therefore, will in a very few years be immense. thter who eloped with an alleged dude, It is large now, but it is far from being as large as it will be. If St. Augustine's bar

> it is safe to say, will be a great one. West Virginia's Election Cases. A great many persons in West Virginia have been indicted for violating election laws, but the probability that any one of them will be convicted is not particularly. strong. One of them was tried the other day, and, according to our dispatches, was acquitted, because the judge refused to tell the jury whether or not he would inflict upon him a severe penalty if he were con-

commodate deep draft vessels her future

The West Virginia jurymen appear to have very little regard for the oath they take. The inference to be drawn from their action in the foregoing case is that the evidence submitted to them was sufficient to justify the finding of a verdict of guilty, but that they deliberately ignored the evidence and violated their oaths, because the judge would not promise to inflict a light sentence upon the defendant if found guilty. Nearly all of those who have been in-

dicted in the election cases are republicans, and, doubtless, the majority, if not all, of those who composed the jury in the case that was tried were republicans. It is difficult to understand how men who occupy responsible places in the community in which they live can commit such a flagrant outrage against justice and yet retain their self-respect and the respect of their neigh-

If votes can be bought and sold, ballotboxes stuffed and results of elections falsified with impunity in West Virginia, it will soon be impossible to have a fair election in that state. The jurymen who refuse to help protect the ballot may have cause to regret conduct so unworthy of honest citizens and

It is announced that Tascott has been

Homes for Ex-Confederates. A few days ago the Herald, in an edito ents very rapidly. The Senate is begin- rial article, advocated a congressional aping to growl at the delay in sending in propriation for ex-confederate soldiers' homes. The following day it interviewed quite a number of prominent men in New York, among whom were several ex-conich one of them being so fierce. He seems | federates, relative to the advisability of to have had the idea of appointing only men making an effort for such an appropriation.

They differed widely. Some were in favor his administration, but he has doubt- of such an effort, and others against it. got rid of it before this time. The majority were against it. They He has friends to reward, and it were not opposed to homes for ex-confedseems that his cabinet officers have erates, but they did not think there was friends also who are clamoring for places. any probability that congress could be induced to assist ex-confederates. Congress men who favor assisting them would hesiand Secretary of State Blaine because the tate to do so. They would be afraid that former insists that Minister Strauss shall public sentiment in the north would not

It is by no means certain that congress could constitutionally appropriate money that is alleged to be the reason he has for homes for ex-confederates. If such an entered Mr. Blaine's domain to capture appropriation were proposed, the question spoils. If Mr. Wanamaker has the idea of its constitutionality would be raised, and that Mr. Blaine hasn't much influence with there would be, in all probability, a flerce this administration, he will find, probably, partisan debate, from which good could not possibly result. The extreme republicans Mr. Wanamaker is the only cabinet would assert that an appropriation for exofficer who has yet announced a civil service confederate homes would be but the entering wedge for appropriations to pay all sorts of southern claims,

There is no doubt that the great majority of the northern people are ready to assist istration to let postmasters serve out their | those of the ex-confederates who are in term, unless good and sufficient reasons are need of help. Maj. Stewart, of Texas, the ex-confederate home at Austin in that accepted office it was stated that he was state is meeting with gratifying success. to have absolute control of all the 64,000 There is no doubt that he will succeed in getting the amount of money he wants. to be a spoilsman, and it may be that his Col. Ingersoll will deliver a lecture in its behalf in the New York Academy of Music to-night, from which a very handsome sum undoubtedly will be realized. Other entertainments will be given, doubtless, and be fore the summer is over Maj. Stewart will law. but said that "the spirit and purpose have the satisfaction of knowing that some of the old ex-confederates of his state have a refuge in which to pass their last days.

dangers to free institutions which lurk in ber is steadily increasing, because hundreds the power of official patronage may be of them, who have battled with the world The with sufficient success since the war to insure them a living, are becoming feeble to see whether or not it is his purpose to keep this pledge of his party. The appoint-be done for them. All efforts Blaine in their behalf should be inaugurated in the and Mr. Clarkson do not look as if the south and, if necessary, should be extended reform work were yet begun. Perhaps the to the north. The northern people never President will begin it when he has satisfied | hesitate to lend a helping hand to worthy the demands of his personal friends, if those objects in the south, and if there were a demands do not exhaust the supply of movement to build homes for ex-confederoffices. It is too soon yet to determine, ates in all the southern states, and their however, whether this is to be a civil service assistance were asked, there is every reason reform administration or not. Only vacan- to think that it would be freely given. Doubtless the ex-union soldiers would en When the offices of a lower grade are courage the movement. One per cent, of reached it will be seen whether or not civil the amount annually distributed in pensions by the government would build a half dozen superb soldiers' homes.

> Preparing for the Commission. The mayor has appointed several committees to entertain and enlighten the commissioners who are expected here to inspec the advantages Savannah has to offer as a site for a navy yard. There is no doubt that the commissioners will be well enter tained while they are here, but care ough to be taken not to make the mistake of devoting too much time to entertaining them, and too little to furnishing them with accurate information of the kind they

> It ought to be somebody's duty to collect and arrange, so as to be quickly understood, statistics relative to all matters bearing upon the navy yard question. The com missioners will not remain here many hours probably, and the questions they ask ought to be answered promptly. If they are referred to this or that man for facts they need to form an opinion, the chances are

conclusion. When it has thoroughly canvassed the advantages Savannah has to offer it may be willing to say a word in behalf of a port in its own state. During the war of secession many federal vessels were sent from Port Royal to Savannah in order that they might have the benefit of fresh water. Their bottoms became so foul in the salt water at Port Royal that they became virtually useless.

If fresh water is one of the requirements for the navy yard Port Royal will hardly be selected as the site for it. That place has a good many advantages undoubtedly, but almost any well informed naval officer could point out strong objections to it.

The Savannah authorities should keep clearly in mind the fact that the commisnioners are coming here for business, and not for pleasure, and that while nothing should be wanting to give them a pleasant impression of the city, especial attention should be given to the business which they have in hand. If the mayor will appoint a ommittee of one or two men who are well informed, or who will inform themselves, on all points upon which the commissioners will likely seek information, and who will put themselves at the service of the commissioners as soon as they arrive here he will do more toward improving Savannah's chances for getting the navy yard than he can in any other way.

Probably Gen. H. S. Sanford, of Florida, after whom the city of Sanford, in that state, was named, will seek a foreign mission under President Harrison. No ancement of this kind has been made, but it is natural to suppose that the life of a diplemat has peculiar charms for Gen. Sanford, as he has spent a good many years in the diplomatic service. When he was appointed minister to Belgium by Mr. Hayes in 1877, the Philadelphia Inquirer said of him: "He probably counts more years of diplomatic employment than any other man in the country, having commenced his career as an attache at St. Petersburg in 1847, and having gone through every grade

As a Michigan Central train was running at full speed the other day, a little girl, 7 years old, walked out on the piatform and fell off. The conductor was notified, but he refused to stop the train. At the next station the father of the child got out, and walked back to where the accident happened. He found the child in a ditch beside the track, where she had remained two hours, and strange to relate she was not seriously injured. No reason is assigned for the refusal of the conductor to stop the train.

a 300 a day. This seems to indicate that republicans are twice as hungry for the active state of the detectives have caught him. Evidently our American detectives—especially the dendy four years, while the democrats where alking Tascott so often—are the democrats while the democrats wh

CONOVER IS THERE

the Senate adjourns. The supreme court From the New York Star. will soon adjourn and the justices will visit their respective circuits. Unless a justice is appointed almost immediately, one of the circuits will not be visited this year, except

one of the justices does double duty. "From Florida."
"Are you an applicant for any position?"
"Not at all, for myself; but for my friends, yes. We are fairly united there on everything except the United States district judgeship. You know there is a vacancy there caused by the death of Judge Settle. President Ceveland nominated a successor, but the Senate held him up, and he failed of confirmation. We are only divided on this to the extent that there are several candidates." The President's time is fully occupied now making appointments. The office-seekers give him very little rest, and doubtless he has already felt the pressure in behalf of candidates for the vacant justiceship. It is reasonable to suppose, however, that he is not wholly unprepared to make the appointment. It was known for severa weeks before his death that Justice Matthews could not recover, and there has been

be his successor. If New York had not already a repre sentative on the supreme bench it is probable that Senator Evarts would be offered the place. He is a great lawyer. The only thing against him is his age. Gen. Gresham, who is now a United States circuit judge is very favorably mentioned. He has made an enviable reputation since he has been on the beach, and he is a man of pure character. He was a presidential possibility last year and will be in 1832, if he remain in his present position. The President may think it good politics to make a justice of the supreme court of him, and thus elimin ate him from the '92 contest. He may be urged by some of his party's leaders to adopt this course. If he does adopt it the country will have reason to congratulate him on at least one of his appointments.

a good deal of speculation as to who would

The Supreme Court Vacancy

It is probable that the President will fill

the vacancy on the supreme bench before

CURRENT COMMENT.

Two Kinds of Repugnance. From the Philadelphia Press (Rep.) We are aware that there is a strong repug nance in the community to hanging a womar for murder, and it is a repugnance we should share if all women would show an equal repug nance to murder.

Blaine's Blunders From the Boston Globe (Dem.

From the Boston Globe (Dem.)
The country has heard a good deal in the last four years about the alleged blunders of Secretary Bayard, but he was never charged with a more blundering blunder than his successor has made in the very first important matter he has been called upon to handle—the appointment of his own chief assistant.

Offices at Auction.

From the New York World (Dem.) From the New York World (Dem.)
Mr. Wanamaker's appointment, like Mr. Morton's nomination to the vice presidency, was untit to be made because it was solely and notoriously a reward for the contribution and raising of enormous sums of money for use in carrying the election. To give important offices for such'a consideration is to put up the highest honors in the government at what De Tocqueville called "a sort of auction."

Judging the Administration.

From the Philadelphia Record (Dem.)
The President's plan of parceling out offices with reference to state quotas and partisan caucusing has already made him a heap of trouble. It would be better to pick out proper men, without refer nee to locality. At the end of four years his administration will be judged by what has been accomplished, not by his success in making a distribution of the spoils. Besides, no appointment can be made that will not displease ten men for every one it may gratify.

BRIGHT BITS.

THE ONLY COLOR which can be determined by the sense of touch is clue. A blind man would know when he is feeling blue.—Wall Street

THE HIGHEST OFFICE in the gift of the President is that of postmaster at Mineral Point Doi: It is 12,000 feet above the sea level.—Nor istown Herald. Mr. FINDOUT-Sad about Mrs. S .- died this

norning while trying on a new dress.

Mrs. Findout—No, you don't say so; what was t trimmed with?—Munsey's Weekly. "AT WHAT AGE were you married?" she asked quisitively. But the other lady was equal to ee emergency, and quietly responded. "At the parsonage."—Yarmouth Register.

REASON FOR MARRYING .- "So, in spite of al

they will not get exactly the information they ought to have.

The Augusta Chronicle seems to think that Port Royal is the place for the navy yard. It ought not to be hasty in reaching

CHICAGO MOTHER TO NEW YORE DANCING MAS-ER—So you have taught my daughter to dance? Dancing Master—I am proud to say, madam, have my Methan, W. II

Chicago Mother—Well, a dozen teachers have tried it before you and failed. You certainly have accomplished a great feat.

Dancing Master—Ah, thank you, madam. I have accomplished two great feet.—Washington Critic.

RIGHT MAN FOR THE PLACE.—The new reporter, a calm, truthful-looking man of respectable middle age, brought in his account of the inauguration. He estimated the throng around the capitol at about 124,000,000; said there were 150,000,000 men in the procession, which was 895,000 miles long, and was witnessed by a countless throng of 765,000,000 of people. "For mercy's sake," gasped the night editor, "what did you used to do before you came on the paper?" "Lived in the observatory at Sirius University," replied the new man. "I'm an astronomer." They took him off the staff and put him on the circulation department right away.—R. J. Burdette.

PERSONAL

Mayor Hart of Boston in a single day last week cut off the political heads of seventeen of ex-Mayor O'Brien's appointees. THOMAS NAST, the artist, has become the regular cartoonist on Senator Hearst's San Francisco Examiner. Rumor places his salary at

Mr. Drass, the new protectionist premier of New South Wales, is an expert at wood carving having learned that art while serving twelve months in a Sydney jail for contempt of court. The Emperor of Austria has been much affected in health by the peculiar circumstances surrounding the death of Frince Rudolf, and he will soon seek restoration by travel. He is expected to visit Spain and England.

REV. S. F. SMITH, now over 80 years old, has adopted the plan of writing-autograph copies of his celebrated national hymn, "America," for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend Society, in which he takes a special interest. GEN. LEW WALLACE, before he became famous either as warrior or author, dabbied with the pigments, and turned out some queer canvases. He once painted "Venus Disarming Cupid, and gave to the little god a pair of bright purple wings.

wings.

Thomas J. Crowley, who died last week in New Haven, was a genuine though humble hero. He saved twenty-five persons from drowning and his death was the result of exposure to which he subjected himself by his unselfish bravery in what he made his special line of duty. The city of New Haven had recognized his services by giving him a gold medal and passing official resolutions in his honor.

Byzoges starting for the Dark Continent on

passing official resolutions in his honor.

Berore starting for the Dark Continent on his present journey, Henry M. Stanley placed all of his literary effects in the hands of Mrs. French Sheidon of New York, who has long been one of his best friends. The last letter which was received from him in this country was addressed to her, and contained some final instructions concerning his correspondence, which were written with the idea that he might never preturn. THE CHINESE MINISTER AT WAShington expends more money in telegrams and cable dispatches than the government of the United States. In communicating with the Chinese government he makes use of a cipher, but as his dispatches cost \$4 a word his bills are enormous. His expenditures in telegraphing reach an areas of

cost 34 a word ms bills are enormous. In section penditures in telegraphing reach an average of \$1,000 a week. One day recently he spent \$2,000 in sending dispatches to China regarding the Milwaukee riots. His cable messages to China go to Havre, from there to Aden, then across the Arabian sea, through Hindostan and Siam,

And He Has a Sympathetic Word for

A little brown man in a little brown coat shed his way briskly into the Ebbitt house in pushed his way briskly into the Education was built was ex-United Washington the other night. It was ex-United Where do I come from last?" he said.

divided on this to the extent that there are several candidates."

As the ex-senator made this explanation, a round-shouldered, nervous, quick-moving man, with a smooth face, brushed past him with a hasty salutation. It was Col. Mosby of Nirginia, the noted partisan, cavalry leader and ex-consul general at Hong Kong.

"Poor Mosby, he feels keenly the appeal taken by the government in the case of the unofficial fees which he turned into the treasury, when he might have kept them. The amount—some \$15,000 and costs—is a serious matter to him. His only hope now is to persuade Attorney General Miller to advance the case on the docket of the supreme court, which the government can do at any time, and which will bring the case to final adjudication two or three years before it could be reached in the ordinary course."

No Faces at the Windows. New York Correspondence St. Louis Republic

New Yorkers never sit in their windows to enjoy the entertainment furnished by the procession of people and vehicles. I don't believe I have seen a genuinely fashionable New York man or woman looking out of a window of their own houses in years. It is an unspoken and unwritten law that you shall keep out of sight, and shroud the interior of your houses with layer on layer of lace curtains, oftentimes with as many as four different sets of them at each window. The only time a man is privileged to watch the promenuders is at his club, and there many of them do it with a vengeance. A woman never looks into the street from her house. You may walk down Fifth avenue at any time of day, and under no circumstances, unless a military parade was in progress, would you see any woman of that house, other than the servants. I presume I have passed by the houses of the Vanderbitts, the Astors, the Goelets and Goulds hundreds of times during recent years and not a sign of life have I seen besides that contributed by the menials. The custom is doubtless founded upon common sense, because by sitting in windows people become conspicuous, and the alleged intention of "good form" is to remain screened from the vulgar scrutiny of the public. But it is well enough to set down this particular feature of our advanced condition of civilization, because, if I am not mistaken, the enjoyable habit of sitting in windows is practiced in most other cities. Of course we lose a vast amount of entertainment by foregoing the habit, for, of course, a study of human nature as you find it on the street is educating and charming. But here we are, for the sake of that severe granddame Good Form, veiling the sun and our fellow creatures from our fashionable gazes by these very stunning sets of expensive curtains. It is like a theater with the drop always obscuring the pictures behind it.

The Graphophone Made the Type-writer Blush.

From the Electrical Review. Private Secretary Pearson of Gov. Beaver's ffice, Harrisburg, Pa., had a curious and somesage which the governor had talked into it the evening previous. The young lady was all attention, and the private secretary began solemnly to turn the crank, which works by a treadle. To his horror and the immense embarrassment of the young lady the following amorous jumble was given out with decided emphasis: "Now, don't, George. * * * There; somebody will come. Of course, I love you. There; somebody really is coming, and you have mussed my hair all up. * * * Please, love, I am so afraid that some one will come in, and, besides, I can't work this crank if you insist upon kissing me all the time." * * The stars represent sounds too familiar to be misstars represent sounds too familiar to be mis-

and, besides. I can't work this crank if you insist upon kissing me all the time." * * The stars represent sounds too familiar to be mistaken. They were the smacking of lips and other sounds which accompany the interchange of caresses between lovers.

It was some little while before the matter could be satisfactorily explained either by the young lady or by Mr. Pewson, who at first were disposed to imagine that somebody had been playing a practical joke upon them. The matter was finally straightened out, however, when the executive clerk came around, and, upon hearing of the incident, laughed heartily. He had, on the evening before, been showing a bride and groom about the executive department, and, being called away for a few minutes, had left them in the private secretary's room to amuse themselves with the graphophone while he attended to the business which had called him away.

Times Go by Turns. web;
No joy so great but runneth to an end,

Not always fall of leaf, nor even spring, Not endless night, yet not eternal day; The saddest birds a season find to sing, The roughest storm a calm may soon allay. Thus, with succeeding turns, God tempereth all That man may hope to rise, yet fear to fall.

A chance may win that by mischance was lost; A net that holds no great, takes little fish; In some things all, in all things none are crossed; Few all they need, but none have all they

Oliver Ditson's Astonishment.

From the Cambridge Daily.

Passing along the street one day, he (Oliver Ditson) saw in the gutter a man who had fallen while drunk, and was making an ineffectual ffort to get upon his feet. Mr. Ditson stooped town and took hold of him, and assisted him to standing position. After brushing the fellow's lother a little, he said to him as he tried to trady him to enable him to start away. "Young

clothes a little, he said to him as he tried to steady him to enable him to start away, "Young man, why don't you brace up and be somebody?"
"Brace up? Be somebody? Well, who are you, I'd like to know?" the sot replied, with a drunken stare.
"I am O iver Ditson, sir, who are you!"
"Me?" glancing down at his clothes, "me; why, I'm All over Mud." The pun was so good that Mr. Ditson forgot his sermonizing, and sent him on his way without further comment, but with a sympathy which often recalled his out with a sympathy which often recalled his

The critic stood with scornful eye Before a picture on the wall; "You call this art? Why, see the fly, It is not natural at all.

"It has too many legs—its head Is far too large—who ever saw A fly like that—its color red, And wings that look as if they—pshaw!"

And with a gesture of disgust
He waved his hand, when lo! the fly
Flew from the picture. "Ah! some dust,"
The critic said, "was in my eye!" No Occasion for Thanks. From the Washington Critic.

On one occasion when Tom Ochiltree ret ad assembled to welcome him. So he stepped out on the platform and began:
"Gentiemen, I thank you for this hearty lemonstration—" "Demonstration: thunder:" said one of the crowd. "John Dills has just committed suicide in the depot."

From the Chicago Tribune. The assistant came up on the stage and whispered something to the lecturer.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the professor,
"I have just learned that one case of the oriental curiosities, with which I usually illustrate this lecture has failed to arrive, owing to the mistake of a baggageman. I regret to say, therefore, that I cannot exhibit the well-preserved Egyptian mummy I had hoped to show you. It may be possible, however, that I can find a substitute. Is there any gentleman from Philadelphia in the audience?" T. I. N. C.

Don't suffer any longer, but use Tanner's Infallible Neuralgia Cure, the only infallible cure on earth for all forms of neuralgia and nervous headache. Rangum Root Med. Co., Nashville, Tenn. 50 cents per box. Soid by Lippman Bros., wholesale agents. ITEMS OF INTEREST

PITTSBURG has the largest ax factory in the world. It turns out 3,000 axes per day A FLORIST at Lancaster, Pa., has so improved the dandelion that he has produced specimens 20 inches in diameter.

THERE are in Vienna at present six companies THE carpet manufacturers of Philadelphia

ave 7,350 looms in use, employ 17,890 hands, and manufacture annually 7,500,000 yards of arpet at a value of \$44,970,000. THERE were manufactured in the Unit

States last year, in round numbers, 14,000,000 pounds of tobacco, 400,000 pounds of snuff, 4,000,000,000 cigars, and 1,500,000,000 cigarettes The United States exported in 1888 \$2,092.053 worth of sewing machines, as against \$2,397.357 n 1887; and \$7,626,396 worth of steam engines and other machinery in 1888 as against \$5,688,700

that there is 1.250,000,000 of him on the globe The sheep rank next with 500,000,000,000; 300,000,000; and 60,000,000 hors (the four-footed variety), and 60,000,000 horses continue the list.

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., has the largest spectacle

of the gold spectacles and eye-glasses made in this country are made in Southbridge, one com-pany alone in that town having turned out 1,500,000 pairs last year. A PECULIAR ACCIDENT happened to William Fisher, a Lima, O., youth. He was standing under

a street lamp, when the glass broke. He looked upward to see what was the matter, when a large fragment of glass hit him in the eye, cutting the ball nearly in two. An exchange tells of a family carriage hors which became melancholy through being sepa rated from its owner, who went off on a long trip for his health, and rapidly lost flesh Skilled veterinarians were called in, but the ob-

animal continued to pine away and died before its master returned. NEARLY every west-bound train on the Chi cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad carries from five to a dozen emigrant cars filled with emigrants for Dakota, a majority of whom are Germans. The Dakota towns are rapidly filling up with strangers, and the liveliest kind of a boom is looked for during the coming sum-

THE AMERICAN DIALECT SOCIETY has been THE AMERICAN DIALECT SOCIETY NAME COORDINATES. THE AMERICAN DIALECT STATES OF THE STAT

A PACIFIC COAST PAPER reports that the blo A PACIFIC COAST PAPER reports that the blowing up of a rock in the harbor of Nanaimo was
attended by a remarkable sight. At the moment the explosion occurred an immense shoal
of herring was passing over the place, and
thousands of them were thrown high in the air.
For several minutes afterward the water was of
a silver color from the immense number of fish
which floated on the water to the depth of a
foot or more, stunned or killed by the shock. HANNIBAL HAMLIN has returned to Maine and

confirms the report that he bought and wor an overcoat while in Minnesota. He adds: "I did not buy the garment on account of my feelings, but out of respect for the weather. When the thermometer runs down to 40° below zero I have been added to the confirm that the confirmation of the c ald demand proper recognition of the pre e of Boreas, the ice king. My friend; we Investigation of fire ruins shows that poro

erra cotta bricks and blocks best resist fire water, and frost, next to these in the order of fir or some of them, and burned clay work. In the pest building work now done, the iron part neased in porous terra cotta, tile or brick work noof, floor, and tile construction; the hollo iles are faced with vitreous tile, slate, or an good weather-proof coating, or with a sing hickness of brick. Incased in fireproof merials, iron and steel framework is claimed igive the best results. CHARLES STITES of Newark, N. J., had an er

will not soon forget. He was walking between tention was attracted by an ugly growl. He scarcely had time to turn to see whence it came before a cat sprang beneath the boards and planted its teeth in the calf of his leg. His flesh was further torn by his efforts to shake the animal off, and finally, at the risk of having his hands bitten, he seized it around the neck and had to choke it into insensibility before the vicious brute gave up the fight. Even then he had to remove its fangs from his leg by main force.

A curious cause of death was recently re corded in India. A native who was fishing in a stream caught a flat, eel-like fish, about fifteen a stream caught a flat, sel-like fish, about fifteen or sixteen inches in length. Being desirous of killing it, he put it into his mouth in order to bite its head. The fish, however, scarcely appreciating this somewhat clumsy attempt at decapitation, vigorously essayed to make other arrangements, in which it was partially successful. Gifted with a sliminess which made it very difficult to hold, it slipped through the man's fingers into his mouth and conveyed itself partly down his gullet. The situation now was bad for the fish, but still worse for the man, for, owing to the sharp fins on the back of the fish, it was not possible to withdraw it. The man died in great agony within an hour.

THE London Hospital states that an unex pected testimony to the value of inoculation comes from South Africa. G. A. Farini, the explorer of the Kalahari desert, had some oxen bitten by poisonous snakes, and one of his bushmen, it is said, cured them by making incisions around the bite, and rubbing into these a powder made from the dried poison-sacs of other snakes. In a few hours the inflammation caused by the bite dispapeared, and the oxen were quite well. A few days afterward the bushman himself was bitten. He at once inoculated himself in a similar way with the powder, and having extracted from the wound the fangs of the snake that had bitten him, he drank a drop of poison from the virus-sac. He immediately fell into a stupor that listed some hours. At first the swelling of the wound increased, but it soon subsided. Next morning he inoculated himself again. By the evening of that day the swelling had disappeared, and two days after he was as well as ever.

In 1880 some young ladies in Berlin, Germany, pected testimony to the value of inoculati

In 1880 some young ladies in Berlin, German unded a club, the members of which pledge themselves not to marry, under pain of a fine of 1,000 marks. At first the club was a great success; it started with twenty-three members and soon increased its number to thirty-one Suddenly, however, an epidemic of marryin, broke out in the club; and this year, at the gen broke out in the club; and this year, at the general meeting, there was only one solitary member left, who found herself called upon to discose of 28,000 marks, the amount remaining of the fines that had been paid. This, by the official advice of the perjured ex-members, the general meeting resolved to divide into equal portions, one to be given to the Berlin hospitals, the other to be settled on the last member. It seems a pity that the following advertisement, which has just appeared in a Frankfort paper, cannot be brought before this member's notice. It reads as follows: "A poor devil wishes to make the acquaintance of a rich angel, with a view to matrimony, in the hope of making for himself a little heaven on earth."

The New York Press, speaking of the recent THE New York Press, speaking of the recent death of the venerable Mr. S. C. Hall, says: 'Mr. Hall was a remarkable example of what

death of the venerable Mr. S. C. Hall, says:
"Mr. Hall was a remarkable example of what
industry and tact, seconded by temperate habits
and a magnificent physique, can accomplish.
Born with the century, he began his career as
parliamentary reporter when but 19 years old,
and for sixty years following never laid down
his pen for a day. With the Howitts and the
Proctors, the Halls ranked as marked illustrations of married felicity in literary life. Their
golden wedding, celebrated more than a decade
ago, was made the occasion of a beautiful
tribute from their friends and their friends'
children and granuchildren on both sides of the
sea, and when the eyes of the fine
old man were turned toward another
world, it was with a smile of
greeting for, the bride of seventy years ago.
Simple and refined in their tastes, cultivated in
mind and agreeable in manner, the Halls drew
about them a circle of men and women whose
names have been famous in the world of art
and letters for more than half a century, and in
the superb autograph album of Mrs. Hall, now
in the possession of George W. Childs, are
verses and sketches, any one of which is a
treasure in itself. Cooper, Washington Irving,
Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Longfellow were
atmondals to the elithest of the most sincere
admiration was Mr. Childs, whose almoner in
England he had been in many touching charities, and through whom he had been enabled to
erect memorials to the illustrious and neglected
Tom Moore and Leigh Hunt.

CARLSBAD SPRUDEL WATER AND CARLS-BAD SPRUDEL SALTS, Ladies take Angostura Bitters generally when they feel low spirited. It brightens them up. Dr. Siegert & Sons, sole manu-facturers. At all druggists.

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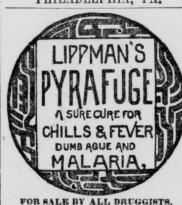
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phia, and get free, Dr. Schenck's treatise on Con-sumption, which tells how you can easily CURE YOURSELF.

GEO. C. REDDEN, Agent of the White Line at Albany, N. Y., says of his daughter's cure: "Several of her mother's relatives died of Consumption, and we were much troubled in regard to her case. I consulted a number of doctors, do was to make her comfortable while she lived I am satisfied you (Dr. Schenck) saved her life.'

DR.SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia sent free DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON PHILADELPHIA, PA.



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the best makes. Second Mourning Goods in most exquisite variety of Stripes and Plaids.

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The New and Stylish "LA TOSCA," in Black and Colors; just the thing. Sanitary Underwear For March weather. Prevents Colds and Pneumonia.

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