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THE CASE OF MRS. MAYBRICK.

The case of Mrs. Maybrick, the unfor tunate American woman who for eight jar period. years has been confined in Woking prison, 5th politics, and at last there seems to purpose of depressing the market. be some hope for her release.

tence of life imprisonment canceled, but the season than it is likely to find availup to the present her jailers have been able at present prices. It is only too true deaf to all appeals. Queen Victoria has that the gold standard of values has re not manifested even a spasm of sym- suited in decreasing the purchasing power pathy, and, in space of the general convic- of the people, but the price of cotton has crime for which she is suffering, she is feature. still a convict.

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Mrs. Maybrick was originally condemned to death, but her sentence was commuted for no other reason than that the sutherities-impressed by public sentiment, logic of the recent election results, as disaroused by the palpably unfair rulings of closed in the current expressions of I. Sterthe trial judge, and the evidence showing ling Morton and "Matthew Marshall. that the dead man had been a confirmed ther of arsenic-became convinced that reference to the expressions of two Texas she did not deserve the death penalty, and goldbug authorities. The San Antonio Exthat there was at least a reasonable ele- press, for instance, refuses absolutely t ment of doubt as to her guilt. British see anything in the election results indica unwillingness to confess that British just tive of approval of the free silver position tice can miscarry seems to be more re- while the Galveston-Dalias News laments sconsible than anything else for the con- the unwisdom which permitted events to tinued detention of this unfortunate prist so shape themselves through these eleconer. There was no question that her hus- tions as to warrant the certainty of an band had for years been addicted to the other campaign with finance as the prenatural that the autopsy disclosed the view of it: presence of the poison. Besides, her trial was almost a legal farce, the presiding judge being not only prejudiced and unfair, but outrageously bitter and severe silver contention. \* \* The immense toward her in his charge to the jury. Inman was not in his right mind at the time, for he died soon afterwards in a juristic asylum. Under all the esrcumstances of State. the case it seems strange that the English fact abound be borne in mind that the

Some of the explanations given for the severe decline in cotton during the past two months are indeed startling. One is led to believe from trade reports that wold is in a poverty stricken condition and will be unable to buy a crop of American cotton that may be a few hundred thousand bales in excess of the actual onsumptive requirements. The fact that no price is now nearly 2 cents a pound an when the consumptive needs were sulimated, is given to consideration wintever. That 10,000,000 bales of cotton at 5% cents will cost \$75,000,000 less than the same crop at 7 cents, is evidently not subsected any inducament for spinners to

fow the average for the past six years? Will the number of cotton orld, which were incressed 1,582,660 spiniles last year, be lessened when spinners have the opportunity of buying coston at prices that are below the cost of produc-

It would be folly to presume for a mo ment that cotton manufacturers deemed the present prices of cotton too high or that they were not buying the staple in large quantities. Despite the fact that 3,900,000 bales have come into sight in this country since the season opened, the visible supply of American rotton is now only 2,780,000 bales. As there were 800,000 pales left from the previous crop, it will be seen that practically 2,000,000 Lales have disappeared in ten weeks. If the world hould continue to take the staple at this rate there would need to be a crop of 10,-600,000 bales to supply this demand. Our exports of cotton this season have been greater than for the same period last year: Northern mills have bought more than in the first ten weeks of last season, and the takings by Southern spinners have been greater than ever before known in a simi-

The consumptive demand shows no de England, for the alleged murder of her crease in any direction, and the reports to husband, appears to have gotten into Brit- that effect have been made solely for the large crop and a poor trade" has been the Extraordinary efforts have been made by cry all the season, and yet the world will people of nearly all lands to have her sen- need more cotton during the balance of tion that the woman is innocent of the already been cut in half to discount that

DIFFERENCES OF GOLDBUG DOCTORS

fact of how great minds differ as to the

The illustration can be continued eating of arsenic, consequently it was only dominating issue. The Express takes this

Greater New York and the majorities

In considering this victory, however, the authorities have held out against the appeals for justice made in behalf of Mrs. Maybrick. One petition alone, addressed to the queen, hore the signatures of 100,000 women, but it failed to move her majesty to pity. Even the United States ambassador has personally but vainly interceded for the unhappy prisoner, but, now that her case has become a semi-political lessie, it is believed and hoped that expediency will soon effect what justice and humanity have herestofore failed to bring about.

THE FALL IN COTTON.

Mr. James H. Allen, president of the fall in the price of cotton and says:
"Of course, there are many cases for the island where they are the fall in the price of cotton and says:
"Off course, there are many cases for the island where they can fill their orders at a profit, Most of the mirket, is the forder of lives a spitance huyers," but most of them released was a spinance huyers, but most of them released by the proposite of what she did in the preceding presidential election and of the further fact that, in spite of this well known that went go, senden maney to put chase a bale of cotton, and if they can fill their orders at a profit, Most of them haven't gat, senden maney to put chase a bale of cotton, and if they can fill their orders at a profit, Most of them haven't gat, senden maney to put chase a bale of cotton, and if they can fill their orders at a profit, Most of them haven't gat, senden maney to put chase a bale of cotton, and if they can fill their orders at a profit, Most of them haven't gat, senden maney to put chase a bale of cotton, and if they is a distinct victory. It is true the only state of the country and them are peaking. They are one majority of them are peaking. They are one was estimated attacking, but the country and the market gat, senden many and the sending. They are one was peaked to the country and the sending but the country and the sendence of the country and the sendence of the country and the sendence of the country and th

chase a bale of cutton, and if they are causist short they could not pay their margeris.

"There are a few such buyers who have some financial standing, but the large majority of them are pealders. Their corrobined efforts always deerroy prices, and, although it took years to do it, the big factors have been gradually driven out of the cotton business. They are one where they were ten. I don't think the tariff had any effect on the market. I suppose it was argued that it would boom American cotton factories, and all I care to ray is that it hasn't done it.

"One of these days there will be a combination in the big Eastern markets that will eath it would been papping, and when it comes it will say a good day for cotton when that happens. These follows never buy an ounce of cotton until after they have it sold, and of course it is their mutual interest to luminer the life out of prices, Plantets who used it ship their cortion to legitimace cotton factors to be stored and held for fair prices are selling their needuct to these altesed 'apinner buyers. It is proving a costly opperione. Our traveling men comling in from the South report conditions there gloomer than ever. The ptople can not buy anythms more, prosperity has not reached them, and i think they will learn a lesson now that they will not soon forget."

Bome of the explanations given for the was made the day after his romination. The World and some of the other gold newspapers were not satisfied, and a persistent effort was instituted to force Judge Van Wyck to abandon the platform of his party. Every day the World printed editorial articles addressed to him and insisting that be repudiate the silver plank of the thicago platform. Daily he was met by some such demand as this: "Low has repudlated free silver. Tracy has repudlated silver. George has repudiated silver. Where do you stand, Judge Van Wyck". But sa the democratic candidate had taken pains to announce his position, declaring that on the National campaign he was "heart and coul for the Chicago piatform," it was not

mary that he should pay any atten-

Second, the Express no legislative majority has been cut down in Ohio from 67 on joint some doubt. As Hamilton county has olished in the rural districts. But the News seems to have noted thes ngs, for, in commenting on the position of the Chicago Times-lierall, which is imilar to that of the Express, the News

a view the real significance of the has been lightly and imperfectly considered. The fact that a light vote was polled in most of the States is not ma-terial. It is quite evident that many voters have changed their party affilia-tions since the president al election. It can not be ignored that republican majort-lies have been greatly reduced in the face of the unshaken demand of Mr. Bryan's Kentucky, with free silver as the only issue, swims back to the democracy by 18,00 majority; Oho's legislature is barely republican, although the campaign was fought on the silver issue; the republicans carried Maryland by a reduced majority; Virgibla was solidiy democratic; New York reversed a republican plurality last year of 26,000 and wont democratic by nearly 50,000. And yet, according to the Times-Herald, this was a verdet against silver. It is useless for republican organs to essay to avoid the issue. The McKinley administration has done absolutely nothing to remedy the currency disorders which have so lorg menaced commercial sistents; but it has passed a tariff law which has placed the producing and consuming masses more than ever at the

The Post is interested in this just extent of showing how the goldbug doctors are disagreeing as to the character of the malady which invaded their tribe on the first Tuesday in this month.

Warriors who die on the sanguinary rela imperienzble; the engineer who stands by his post and goes down to teath with his band on the throttle, is onored as a brave man deserves; but Miss Miskel of Frankfort, Ind., who gave up her young life of fourteen summy summers that her little friend, Eva Toney, might be saved from death beneath the wheels of a locomotive, she-well, she will be given a few brief newspaper paragraphs, and live only in the heart of her dowed mother. Yet she died as the gallant die; she gave her life to succor er friend from death, and grander sac rifice than this does not brighten the golden records even of the angels in

Keep your eye on Blanco, and look out for his typewriter.

In the recent parliamentary election in Southeast Lancushire, in which bimeral ism was the issue, the liberal beat the unionist and conservative candidate by 500 votes. The London Times, commentng on the result, remarks: "The unionpart to Lancashire disappointment at the covernment's rejection of the proposals of the Wolcott monetary commission." The silver question continues to bob up serenely on both sides of the Atlantic

The Carlists eulogize Weyler. Now, who dil eulogize the Carlista?

Th ex-Empress Eugenie, although years of age, is still a woman of attract-ive appearance, showing the remains of that great beauty which distinguished her when all the world paid her homage as f her sen, the prince imperial who finds solace only in traveling, and spends most of her time yachting-anywhere, to be away from the busy crowd.

Mark Hanna's Thanksgiving turkey is table to be mistaken for crow-

The officials connected with the Turkish embassy at Berlin have not received a dollar of salary for a year, their debts now aggregate 1,500,000 marks, and their reditors are importuning them for their money daily. In plain vernacular, they are financially busted and don't know what's next going to happen.

Judging by the number of marriages love laughs at 5-cent cotton as well as locksmiths

The Hardeman (Tonn.) Free Press man, who takes great interest in the fair sex, thus gives them a tip: "We beg to whisper to those of our lady friends who wear shirt waists and bloomers that we some times find our lost collar button in our boot leg."

That American jockey, Tod Sloane, is teaching the English sports how to ride and how to win

assist all fever stricken communities in cleaning up. This will be welcome news to nearly all the Gulf Coast cities, where sanitation has been a secondary consideration when the annual budgets are made

The Daughters of the Confederacy will The Daughters of the Confederacy will "Yes. Space, you know is such an im soon organize a chapter in Houston, and mense vacancy!"—Washington Star. The Post hopes to see it a worthy suc-

When Weyler returns to Spain he will ot be courtmartialed; he will be lionized. He is credited with stealing a million at one fell swoop and will be looked upon as a very distinguished cit-

Spain's pacific reply was probably mad cessary by her inability to raise \$15,-000,000 with which to purchase war ma-

In the late election in New York, the people, so to speak, "killed two birds with one stone." In casting their ballots for Van Wyck they at the same time incidentally voted for \$1 gas.

Dallas proposes to bore a hole into the irth in order to find out what is beneath the city. Of course Barney Gibbs will not be allowed to blow into it The talk about 5-cent cotton has given

way to 4-cent cotton. Those farmers who raised tobacco on coast country lands, That blennisi Saengerfest soon to take

on vocalists a good chance to display their well-known musical talents. Stump Ashby, the populist leader, in joing to take a whiri at the law, and

40,000 head of cattle id Texas Sympathy with the Cubans will not be so pronounced as to prevent the consumption of the cattle sales.

married a couple in a lion's den, has been expelled from the Boston Theological uni-versity on the ground that his act was

The yellow fever germs have been wipe out completely and the Miss'ssippi valley country can resume business where it left off after the subsidence of the ficed.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

Gas pipes are now made of manile paper This is the year for pine cones in Maine. Vermont hickory will be used as handle bars for bicycles.

No more slot machines are to be allowed Portland soon expects to see foreign steamers sailing from that port all the year round.

Two of the guns of the old flagship Hart-ford have been presented to the city of Hartford.

The farmers constitute a large majority in the legislatures of Maine and Hampshire. Berlin savings banks note an increase

about \$80,000,000 last year in the sum the deposits. The London Chronicle says that the baked banana is the ideal food for nervous and anaemic brain workers.

Large game is more than ordinarily abundant this year in the upper part of New Hampehire. Bears as well as deer have rewarded the zeal of the humamen. A wheel with an adjustable sprocket that can be changed from 106 to the lowest gear possible to make a wheel move, is the lat-est product of a Worcester man's brains. Portsmouth (N. H.) high school girls are advertising an approaching school bene-fit by appearing on the streets as "sand-wich men" with placards hung about their

The total number of Chinese furniture makers in New South Wales-all working in factories of their own-was about 2'0. No Chinese workmen are employed in European factories.

Halleck, the poet, in deference to an old woman passenger who entered the same stage coach, threw away a fine cigar which he had just lighted, and which was his ast. The old woman produced a sipe sud-wretched tobacco and puffed away for fitteen miles.

Alderman Backer of Brooklyn is a philanthropist—also a real estate dealer.
has offered to the first family that blessed with twins in his district, a house rent free, as long as they want to be tip.

To the first family that registers trip. ets he offers to give a house and lot.

Showers of blood-bons fide, genuine properties-are by no means uncommon on the Mediterranean coast, and in some parts of italy. This rain has been analyzed, and undoubledly contains several of the min-eral constituents of human blood.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Menelek of Abyssinia has been made i Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George by the British government.

Professor George Frederick Holmes of the University of Virginia, who died recently, had held his position since 1857, and had never been late to a single lecture.

Telstei is suffering from an affliction that makes a surgical operation immediately necessary. There is a swelling on his right check that must be cut away. His genera health, however, gives no cause for anxiety His general The report that there is only one sur-

been disproved. Mrs. Susic Yeager of Rhineyville, Ky., now in her 90th year, been disproved. vas a schoolmate of the great emancipator at the first school session she attended. The deanery of Edinburgh, left vacant by the death of Mr. Montgomery, has been conferred on Canon Wilson, a member of

the chapter, who has worked all his life in the Episcopal church of Scotland and is editor of the Scottish Guardian and of the Senbury reports." Sir Edward Reed, who has been putting

the roller boat, Ernest Bazin, through its paces in the harbor of Havre, reports very favorably on the vessel. He attributes the want of success in this model to lack of steam power and limited size, but considers the principle established.

An autobiography recently published in England is that of "Charlie Wilson," or Catherine Coomes, who mesqueraded for forty-two years in male attire in that coun-During that time she was married to wo women and they lived with her for years without betraying the secret. As "Charite Wilson" she earned £2 a week, hough in her own name and proper the could obtain but £1. She conf that her "wives" gave considerable trouble by running her into debt.

You Can Turn It Out, Though.-Heshe-Why not? He-Well, er, you can't turn it low, don't

you see?-Detroit Free Press. She was Reminded.-She looked bim

straight in the eyes.
"What are you thinking of?" he asked tenderly. "I was thinking," she replied, "of in finity. inity. As I gazed into your countenance was reminded of the far-off depths of

At the Barber's .- Apprentice (finishing the lathering of a customer-Yes, air, there's no monkey business allowed by our boss; every time we cut a customer's face it means a fine of a quarter, Then he adds, brandishing his razor:

"But today I don't care a rap; I've just won \$5 at the races!"-Figaro. Out of place.-Penelope-Oh, there are

tots of good fish in the sea.

Kathryn, (who has come home from the summer resort unengaged)—Yes, but why don't they come out on the beach?—De-Temptation Resisted.—The daily gazed at his bit of paper on which and written:

Away over at the right-hand side of the page. Then he shook his head. "No," he said to himself, "I just won't do it. It is too obvious."—Cincinnati En-

"Sir," said the haughtly Lady Constance,
"I can read you like a book."

"Oh, then, tell me," cried Reginsid de
Sentless, breathlessly, "do I marry the
rich heiress in the last chapter.—Harper's

The Way He Feels. I want to be an angel.

Which same shows my good taste;
And yet, I might as well remark.

I'm not at all in baste.

--Cincinnati Enquirer.

on ISOME LEADING EDITORIALS

From the Atlanta Journal. TO ANNIHILATE GEORGIA.-The viruent New York Press demands that the people of the State of Georgia be chastleed. It declares that one of Uncle Sam's cruisers should be sent there to level our cl.ies

and our pride. The cause of the fury of this little penny-dreadful whose editor, when his brave compatriots were at the front, stayed at ome amassing a fortune by cutting calico and measuring ribbon, is the resolutions of the Georgia legislature, passed on the first day of the session, condemning President McKinley for the appointment of a negro postmaster at Hogansville over the protest of 90 per cent of the property solders and voters of that town.

The Press heads its editorial on the subsect of these resolutions as the "Insolence of Barbarians," and proceeds to print such victous lying stuff about the people of Georgia, and especially those of Hogansville, as never even in reconstruction times disgraced the columns of the most rabid South-hating fournals.

That the man who wrote this editorial is list is as plainly evident as the fact that he is an ass. The Press' editorial is

herewith reprinted: "If the congress of Nicaragua or the council of the dey of Tripoli had done that yesterday which the legislature of Georgia did, a United States cruiser would be on her way this morning to demand

reparation

"Six weeks ago an official of the United States was well nigh murdered in the State of Georgia because he was an official of the United States. A month ago the properly of the surety on his official bond was put to the torch. The assassins in inwas put to the torch. The assassina in in-tent and the incendiaries in fact have ever since run loose among the people of Georgia, who have successfully concealed their identity from the United States prosecuting officers. A whole section of the crimes. Yesterday the legislature of deorgia met and considered this incident and the resulting condition. Had it been a Central American congress it would at least have directed the reparation of an apology to the government affronted, with a vote of indemnity to the victim of the utrage. Had it been a Tripolitan council tillage whose inhabitants had committed he outrage. As it was neither, as it was tion of studied insult to the president and government of the United States, "pro-testing" against the appointment of the official who had been nearly murdered and whose surety's property had been de-

"Had this offense proceeded from a Cen-tral American or African state the way to action would be, as we have intimated, clear enough. It is not clear enough now, for the reason that the existence within the Union of a State lower in the scale of civilization than the Barbary Coast or the Spanish Main was never contemp'ated by the Union's founders. But it is impossible to suppose that in the constitu-tion of the United States is not found au-thority to chastise the insolence of associsted barbarians, whether they be black, yellow or white; whether they be domestic or foreign. Congress should find the au-

Journal, and all the other repre sentative papers of Georgia, have often condemned the attempted assassination of the Hogansville postmaster. The same is true of the leading men of the State. Among the respectable, intelligent peo-

ple of the North and in the enlightened press of that section, President McKin'ey has been even more heartily condemned for making this and similar appointmen a than in the South. It was a disgraceful use of power, a wanton insult to the neo-

It has never been demonstrated that the attempted assassination of this per mas-ter was made by those who opposed his holding the position. Many believe it was done by enemics in his own race.

The statement that the property of one of his bondsmen was burned by the same less.

telescope. The field of astronomy has been well worked, but it is vast, almost bounded.

tion of the State were accessories to the crime, is a lie out of the whole cloth. The property burned was owned mainly by several leading white men and demo-crats of the county, and the negro bonds-man of the negro postmaster owned only a small portion of it. The latter has an-nounced repeatedly that he believed the property was fired by some of his negro enemics, and that the burning had no connection whatever with the attack upon

the postmaster. So much for the fac's.

Doubtless it is true enough that if the congress of Nicaragua or the council of the dey of Tripoli had passed resolutions denouncing the president of the Unit d States, an explanation or reparation would be demanded. This would be proper and tight.

jumper who edits the Press, the difference between a sovereign American commonwealth, one of the component parts of the Union, and an African or South American state, would be apparent.

The threat to chastise the people of Georgia is fearful, indeed, and would strike terror to the hearts of the legislators and the people if the editor of the Press sh in person lead the assault.

But we may rest assured that this litt

donkey in a lion's skin is too busy pickin up the crumbs that fall from Boss Platt table to disturb us.

From the Washington Post.

A BLACKGUARD, NOTWITHSTANI ING,-Some weeks ago, at a time who there seemed no immediate prospect of M Edward Langity's steath, we took occasion ORDINARY LIFE POLICIES—GUARANence to his wife, and to express the orin ion that he was, perhaps, the most unmiti gated cad of whom we had knowledge o report. This opinion was based, as no appears, upon very imperfect informatio as to the man's character and actions. W had, in fact, only his own account of him self to go upon, and were in the dark as t many circumstances calculated to illus trate als true inwardness. Now, the Languy has died, however, and the seal of silence has been broken, we hear from Mrs. Langtry's lawyers many things which she had previously, out of pure consideration for his feetings, kept inviolate. We hear, in fact, that throughout all the period of their separation the husband drew from his wife's estate a regular allowance; that while he was abusing and maligning her, and intimating the viest and most about mable charges against her character, he was partly, it not wholly, living on her bounty. When he made those charges, and when we knew nothing of him except that he was a man assailing and disparaging the one woman in the world who should be sacred from his assaults, we denounced him as a acoundred and a cad. Now that we have heard more, and know that he was all the time receiving a pension from his wife, we know that our fenunciation of him was not nearly as emphatic as it might have been. If there be in all the world a creature more contemptible than he who casts aspersions upon the wife of his boson and the mother of his child, it is he who does all this while accepting money from the victim of his cowardly and bese detraction. Edward Langtry appears to have been for his feelings, kept inviolate. We hear,

guility of this loathsome offense, and if we have erred in speaking of him it bas been upon the side of leniency.

Auch has been said and written of Mrs, langury. Moralises and preachers have shot their little barbs at her and drawn chest lessons from her life. She has been a target for every narrow prig and self-complacent lecturer. She has turnished precepts for ten thousand contented, smirking homilies. The sermons that have been delivered upon that text would load a ship. The petty maxims based upon her life would be a treasury. But, compared with the meanness and degradation of the man who, while drawing an annuity from her indulgence, has sought to clacken her in the world's esteem by every imaginable accusation and innuende, the is whiter than the driven anow, fairer than Astarte's shining brow. She is a thing of trivial peccadilioes contrasted with a monster of wickedness and infamy. Her errors are as nothing in the light of his surpassing meanness. Suppose the worst of her, and yet she is a miracie of gentleness and grace compared with the renegade who once called her his wife.

We are out of patience with the bypoc-

pared with the renegade who once called ber his wife.

We are out of patience with the hypocrisy witch teils us to speak kindly always of the deal. It seems to us that when a man leads a long life of degradation, filling his every day with the detestable and the odlous, delighting in ignoble and mean things and bathing his very soul in cowardice and treathery—it seems to us that such a man should be treated by the measure of his deserts when the last deel is done and his record lies unrolled before us. The only service he can be made to perform for his generation is that of an object lesson and a warning. Refuse us that, and his life has been an injury indeed. For our part we shall decline the sorry role of deceit and condonation. The only difference between the Edward Langury of three months ago and the Edward Langury of those today is that then he was a living ced and now he is a dead one.

From the Sloux City Journal.

ASTRONOMY- Astronomy is an intense ly interesting study, even with all the fic tion and speculative nonsense ground out of it. Enough is known of the stars and the universe to fill many volumes, and this knowledge has been gained by slow and sure processes. Our own little solar system has been well exploited, the planets all located, their movements measured, and the characteristics of the central luminary well studied. When, less than a century ago, the processes of magnifying the light from the heavens, analyzing it with the spectrum and recording results by means of photography were brought together for the first time, man's positive knowledge of the universe was homediately greatly expanded. The motions of the stars became better known, and the astronomer was also abl they are composed. But, peering far be-youd the great suns that look to us like infinitely small points of light, the astron-omers caught the faint glow of the nebulae and proved that these are but the un-finished portions of the universe-stray parts of the primeval chaos is yet un-

With the completion of a releacope more powerful than any other, with more perfect accompanying instruments, in the hands of the most skillful observers the world bas ever known, it is reasonably certain that there will follow another substantial enlargement of the boundary of man's vision His eye has not penetrated to the limit of the universe on any side. He does not know there is any limit, but there is comfort in knowing that by the genius of the great telescope makers it will be possible to pen-etrate millions of miles deeper into this un-known space filled with possible romances

of worlds and stars.
Professor Barnard says that the Yerkes telescope makes it possible that definite information may be secured about Venus and Mercury by day observations, that the surface of Mars will be seen better than ever before, that the four bright moons of Jupi-ter may be studied, that the rings of Sat-urn and his rings may be more carefully investigated, that the distance of the fixed stars will be more accurately determined. and that the moon will be brought close than ever before for purposes of study. There will be plenty of work for the new

Reform in Insurance

New York Mail and Express. A most important change in the basis on which life insurance is conducted has been agreed upon by the three largest New York companies, and is today for the first time announced. For several years the rate of reserve has

been based on a 4 per cent interes; as-sumption. The more conservative life in-surance managers have, however, in re-cent years considered this rate rather higher than absolute safety might require, or, perhaps, higher than the prospective interest earnings would warrant of the interest earnings would warrant of the "gilt-edged" securities in which the assets of life insurance companies are invested. On and after January 1, 1898, the three companies referred to, at least, will main. tain on all new policies the more exacting and consequently safer standard of an interest assumption of 3½ per cent, and the guaranteed values to policy holders at the termination of dividend period will be in-

creased accordingly.

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At the older ages, from 50 upward, a decrease in rate occurs, inasmuch as experience has shown that the present rates charged at advanced ages can in equity be reduced, and should by.

The Post Gets There.

Garrison Enterprise.

The Houston Post management have made arrangements whereby the prople living on the Houston East and West Texas will be supplied with The Daily Post same day of publication. This will be welcome news to the friends of The Post along the line.

Greenville Hustling. Greenville Measenger.

If the Masonie Widows' and Orphans'

Home is not located at Greenville, it won't be the fault of the members of the local lodge. They are hustling with great energy and are receiving material masist-ance from the citizens' committee.

New York than can be Hill. Nearly neighborhood fic chairs. The your guests today fo D. O. Mile Lit George Francis ?

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Santa Claus out of the Hall has barred him free The pastor of the Part with Dr. Hall, but says Claus is an integral part bservance. Rev. 8 p. Central Metropolitan obliterate the children's substitute manger e McMillan sees no b hand down presents in room, but Mrs. R. S. room, but Mrs. R. 8. In engaged in missionery of Christians should be a holiday. There may be about St. Nick, as his but he has an army to de he is barred out of the find the home doors and wide open the world orse.

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Greater New Yo ducation, to co million dollars. T ging along for n exclusively by the which now rents from time to time.

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