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SUFFERERS from promotive decision of many powers, exhaucting drains and all the train of grills resulting from indiscre-

### CORRUPT KAWS.

Sensational Revelations Regarding Bribery in Kansas Senatorial Elections.

One Member's Negotiations With the pinco Boodlers and Their Subsequent Failure Detailed.

ing Kansas dipatches about alleged at-tempts at bribery in the election of Unihis action by corrupt means. He says a proposition was made to him to stay away from the populist crowd, and to get two others to do so, for \$7,500, and that he was given to understand that the money would come from Mr Wat son, who had come down from Lawrence and wanted to be senator, and was said to have brought a barrell of money. Everybody was trying to get his shovel in on Watson's pile

Mr. Burgard continues his story as

"To tell the God's truth, I made up my mind to this effect:

"You are trying to rob Watson, so I will turn in and rob you. That's what I thought. So I told this man that for \$7.500 I and two more whom I named would stay away and not vote at ail. I informed that I wanted \$5,000 for my self, and would divide the \$2,500 be tween my associates. He did not care what division we made, and asked who

should hold the money,
"Now, of course, I intended to stay inside and vote for Martin right through. So did the other two. All that we aimed at was to get the \$7,500 in our pocket, and then let the other crowd whistle. I told him be must give the cash to me, but he said that some one must be agreed upon to hold it until after the vote."

He then narrated how he fixed matters with the stakeholder to bolt when he got the stakes,but said the other side declined to entrust him with the money He adds

"Just before the senatorial vote the lobbyists came over to the house of rep-resentatives and called me out. He said that he had the \$7,500 in his pocket. I told him to turn it over and I and two men would leave right here. Of course we would not have done so, and were bound to stay and vote for Martin. But the man would not give up."
"'No,' he said. 'the money is in my

pocket, and if you and your partners will walk over to the hotel right now, before they vote you can have it."

"I would not go, and there it ended."

Philadelphia, March 22. A special dispatch to the Times from Washington says: Secretary of the Commonwand National Chairman Harrity Secretary of the Commonwealth Attorney General Hensel have left here after a visit of forty-eight hours durning which honors were showered upon then and they were made the lions of the

The visitors declined to reveal any thing concerning their conversations with Mr. Cleveland and his assistants. proved so reticent. In the first place it was absolutely determined that the po-litical patronage of Pennsylvania should be disposed of upon the recommenda-tions of Mr. Harrity and his friends in the state administration. No man will be appointed to office in the Keystone onwealth who is objectional to

WASHINTON, March 22. Hon. W. A. Clarke, who received the democratic aucus nomination and came within votes of election to the senat from Montana, called on the presider this morning to ascertain who is to con trol Montana patronage. He does not care for the patronage himself, but ob cus decision to have control of it.

## Oxford Won.

LONDON, March 22. The Oxford Cam bridge boat race was started at 435 p.m. A light wind was blowing. At Clasper's boat house Cambridge was leading by three feet, but at two and one half miles from the start, Oxford had passed Cam ngth which they held to the finish.

ROME March 22. The Italian stee cruiser Etna, under the command of Admiral Magnahi, has sailed from

Spezzia for New York to take part in the so much ruller of Maypole dancing. usving been completed in 1885, and

WHARROW, Del. March 22 Ex-States Senstor Eli Saulsbury died at 12:15 p. m. today. He had been unconscious since last night.

### Singing to the Berd.

Some cowtons and cattlemen laugh-ingly assured me that they only sing on watch to keep themselves awake; others Washington, March 22. Supplementing Kansas dipatches about alleged at tempts at bribery in the election of United States senator from that state, Mr. Burgard, a member of the lower house of the Kansas legislature from Wyand dotte county, who is in this city, has given to Senator Martin a circumstantial account of the efforts made to control was and talk or whistle to them, and among with measurements and the or whistle to them, and among and talk or whistle to them, and among with measurements and the or whistle to them. The same talk or whistle to them, and among with measurements at the cartle know they are approaching so as not to frighten and stamped them, but the cartle know they are approaching so as not to frighten and stamped them, but the greater number hold, as I myself had read and been led to believe, that the sound of the following of the cartle know they are approaching so as not to frighten and stamped them, but the greater number hold, as I myself had read and been led to believe, that the sound of the best leaves the samples of the cartle know they are approaching so as not to frighten and stamped them, but the greater number hold, as I myself had read and been led to believe, that the sound of the best leaves the samples of the cartle know they are approaching so as not to frighten and stamped them. and both of which to them, and among my most vivid and picturelike recollec-tions is one of a certain night when an aching head and heavy heart held me awake, and slipping from the house in the little hours I went aimlessly across the level plain toward where a big herd

was camped.

When within 300 or 400 yards of the banch, I could see, under the white Texas mosulight, the dark mass of cattle and occasionally a silhonette, between me and the sky, of one of the guards on his reary, and in the interact bankings of me and the say, of one of the guards on his pony, and in the intense londliness of the plain's night the singing of the one boyish voice holding his untaught un-conscious way through "A Fountain Filled With Blook," and the whistling of his companion on a little harmonicon "Sweet Home," as they came round past me in turn, were as lovely and touching sounds as I even bound. As uses Circ sounds as I ever heard.-Kansas City

It has often been said that the Parian marble was exhausted by the ancients. Let such is not the case. The chief Athenian sculptor of today. Mr. Brontos, uses it commonly for his finer work though he also uses the Pentelee marble for large statues and groups. The Parian is whiter, the Pentelee inclining to gray. The Latter is sandy and gritty as compared with the Parian, while the defect of the Parian marble is its larger crystalline character, especially if it is not carefully quarried. The best of the modern quarries are free from this fault, and it is this which Professor Broutos uses. His reliefs of the "Twelve Gods"—all exceedingly beautiful, and particularly the "Pallas" and "Mars"—are carved in slabs of the most transparent Parian marble.

There is now a chance for some energetic American to "corner" all the Parian marble in the world, except that which has left the quarry and been carved into statues, temples, etc. An islander of Paros, who owns the marble mountain, wishes to sell it subject to a lease, which is not likely to be operative, because the leasing parties lave exhausted themselves in building tracks. It has often been said that the Parian

because the leasing parties have exhausted themselves in building tracks, elevators and such things to get the marble out and do not seem to have capital enough to go on with the work of quarrying.—Boston Advertiser.

## A Story of Baron Reinach

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A Paris correspondent tells a good story of the late Baron de Reinach. Some time before the baron's tragic demise a fancy dress ball was given at a friend's house, and he was among the invited

fancy dress ball was given at a friend's house, and he was among the invited guests. During the early part of the evening every one was astonished by the vagaries of a visitor who had donned the cap and bells and "fooled it" so cleverly as to attract general attention. Every one was anxious to know who it was, but he declined to reveal his identity. When the time came to throw off the masks, to the astonishment of all it was seen to be M. de Reinach.

The baron accepted the compliments of his fellow maskers and was the hero of the evening. It was not until some time afterward that it was ascertained that he had played a joke on the people. He had engaged the services of a clown from the circus, who was much of the same build as himself, and had two dresses made alike. The clown whose acrobatic feats attracted so much attention was the circus performer, and M. de Reinach only took his place at the end to surprise his friends and receive their congratulations.

—London Globe.

Starting a Fashion.

It is a caprice of the moment with a certain set of girls who strive for fads and eccentricities to omit all punctuation marks in their letters. Probably some one who couldn't put them in started the fashion, just as a girl at the opera a few years ago found that a sore finger throbbed and ached desperately if her hand lay on her lap and was much relieved when she held it upright. So she sat all the evening in a conspicuous box with one slender gloved hand touching her check, with the result of making the attitude a marked and raging fashion that entire season.—New York Times.

# Lynn Linton's Ideas of Play

Mrs. Lynn Linton's tdeas of Plays.
Mrs. Lynn Linton, who has been called an Addison in petticoats, is a great lover of the theater and owns to liking best the play that amuses when the villain comes to grief and the good girl marries the hero. She calls plays "fairy tales for grownups" which serve a gracious purpose in diverting us from life's tragedies. "In an earlier age we needed tragedies, on the stage; life was

Today we live out our tragedies and turn to the stage for our Maypole dan-ing as lookers on because we are not free to join in the dance."

Deaf Persons and the Telephone.
Professor Lannas of Lyons says that
persons whose organ of hearing is not
perfectly sound should avoid the telephone, as even in a comparatively robust organ its continuous use is followed
by symptoms more or less grave—cephalalgia, vertigo, hyperasthesia, insomnia and sometimes psychical disturbances of a character which might become chronic. Beaf Persons and the Telephone

Conscience Money Sent to Stamford.

Town Treasurer Robert Swartwont of Stamford. Conn. recently received an anonymous letter postmarked New York. anonymous every postmarked New York inclosing a \$1,000 treasury note. The letter reads, "Please put this \$1,000 to the credit of Stamford taxes of 1678." The letter was not registered, and no one has any idea of the identity of the sender, It is supposed to be conscience money.

An Egyptian scythe dug up on the banks of the Nile in 1890 and said to be as old as Moses is exhibited in a London museum. The shaft of the instrument is of wood, set with a row of fine find saws, which are securely cemented in a

A New York business man says: "The A New York business man says: and keystone of the success of the business man is in making other men work for him. That is the greatest quality. It is no mean accomplishment to get men who will earn their salary."

Many animals never take exercise for its own sake. The muscular system of animals is kept in the most perfect con-dition, however, by their search for food. With them exercise is natural, and there fore perfect of its kind.

Chicago Man (in art gallery)-H'm, nov what's that represent?
Guide—The flight into Egypt.

Guide—The light into Egypt.
C. M.—Ha, ha'g reat scheme I prophetic
sort of thing, ch? Think I'll go there myself in World's fair year. Have to escape
from my relations, you know.—Kate
Field's Washington.



alike, I suppose.

The Caller-You'll not say that when you see your wedding presents con in.—Life.

Electric Currents in Dentistry.

Much is expected of the use of electricity to deaden sensibility in teeth that are to be filled or extracted. As to extraction, it is announced that already the use of an electric current delivered the use of an electric current denverted through electrodes containing cotton saturated with cocaine or ether has pro-duced complete local amesthesia, so that teeth have been extracted without pain.—Hartford Courant.

# Typical Fire Escapes. Guest-What precautions have you

here in case of fire:

Hotel Clerk—We have fire escapes from every floor. All you have to do is to make your way to one of them and fall off.—New York Weekly.

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