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This Date In History-March 6. painter, sculptor and architect, born; died

1482-Francesco Guicciardini, Italian diplomat, born; died 1540. 1836-Slaughter of the Texan garrison in the Alamo by order of Santa Anna.

1867-Artemus Ward (Charles F. Browne), the most famous American humorist, died in Southampton, England; born 1884. 1888—Louisa May Alcott, author, died, in Bos ton; born 1858.

1892—Edward Pierrepont, American statesman, died in New York city; born 1813. 1895-Edwin Forbes, a well known American artist and a veteran war correspondent gogism and walking delegatism. with the armies, died in New York city;

1896-Philip J. A. Harper, retired senior member of the firm of Harper & Bros., died at Hempstead, N. Y.; born 1824.

The first skirmish of the war might be fought between the reporters of the yellow journals of America and the editors of the fire eating newspapers of Spain.

When all these "warlike preparations" are completed then the report of the board of inquiry will be turned loose. There are some gentlemen in Wall street who would bid high for an advance peep at that re-

and published for the March term of the superior court. It will be an advantage to litigants and witnesses to bear in mind the order of Judge Norwood at the last term, that no cases should be placed on the callendar except those where the parties would of the United States. be ready for trial. Judge Hoke will preside, and will no doubt enforce the rulings of Judge Norwood. Therefore, Ittigants will do well to notice the callendar and govern themselves accordingly.

GOOD WORKS AND GOOD SENSE. Even the most hardened pessimist, if he has eyes to see and ears to hear, can sometimes find evidence of a leaven of good sense and right conduct in our modern dife. Time-serving politicians, cranks of various kinds, a money-worshiping "aristocracy," "yellow journalism," and knaves and fools of various kinds may be mills, were shipped yesterday to Minne pothe most conspicuous products of modern life; but behind the show and glitter, falseness and folly, there exists a saving remnant that steadily thinks and works too, find ready sale not only in every secfor the advance of humanity and as stead- ition of this country, but in South Ameri-My pushes it whead.

In the March Century are two very suggestive and interesting articles, illustrative of the good sense and good works of this class of thinkers and doers. One of these articles tells of "Women's Work for Women and Children," and the other is on "Fraternalism vs. Paternalism in Gov- from politics at the close of his term as ernment." The first of these articles gives governor. This will leave Senator Bate a a brief history of the work that women to the United States senate. have done in prison reform, especially in New York and Massachusetts. In 1873 a Women's League was formed in Massachusetts for the purpose of influencing segislation to procure separate reformatory of the Nebraska law, and prevents the disprisons for women under the management of women. Successive legislatures were petitioned and in 1877 such an institution was opened land has been in successful duced two legislators to introduce a bill

women visitors to the state almshouse and state reform schools. These women reported each year to the legislature, and so useful was their work that It was not many years before the legislature put two women on each board of control of the state alimshouse, workhouse, primary and reform schools, and also on the prison commission with equal powers with their male associates. Still later two women trustees were added to the board of each state luniatic asylum and a woman physiclan to the staff of each. The work that these women have done in bettering the conditions of these institutions, and in Daily, Eleven Weeks 1.00 finding homes in respectable families for children in the state charge has been enormous. That this work has been done without the ballot or political power or public agritation shows that these factors are not necessary to determined and pracrate of 15 cents a week for whatever time tical women in order to effect a great public good. The history of the same work in The Cazette is delivered in Asheville, New York by Mrs. Lowell and Miss Schuyler is equally interesting and instructive. amits of termory the paper may be or- Through the efforts of these women not only has misery and suffering been lessened, but thousands of children and young wemen have been saved lives of viciousness and made self supporting and respectable members of society.

In the second of the articles to which we refer, the author keenly analyses the difference between a fraternal and a paternal government. He shows that the government is the people and that when it supports public schools, colleges or other institutions of general good and usefulness it means that the people are help-GO TO PELHAM'S "THE CUT-RATE ing themselves; but that when rich endowments are looked for to support such institutions it is because the people are looking for paternalism from the wealthy The author does not hold that the wealthy should not give of their wealth to help Island, and the government owrs severa' found or support such public institutions but he does assert that it is better for the state, representing the people, to be responsible for at least a part of the cost of these institutions upon the principle of in no sense paternalism for the state so to charge itself. He contends that paternal government is the government represented by the theory of Felmer, who said that when there were "only two men in the world, one was master;" that monarchy and feudalism best represented it and that it is seen today in democracies only where leadership and guidance and personal protection are accepted. He thinks it has fits place in modern life, but 1474-Michael Angelo Buonarrotti, famous that the whole theory of democratic government today is co-operative and fraternal. He asserts that the functions of the state are naturally extended in democracles and that the democratic form of goveroment is the most expensive because the state engages in more numerous and larger activities. The clear thinking and comnion sense of the article is refreshing and his ideas are discouraging alike to dema-

TOPICS OF TODAY.

Justice Brewer has noticed some curious coincidences in regard to the members of the supreme court. The judges are seated on the bench on either side of the chief justic in the order of their appointments, the senior at the right, the second at the left and so on. Before the retirement of Justice Field on the right of the chief justice were seated the three colors, Justices Gray, Brown and White. None of the associates who sat on the right of the chilef had any children. Every associate who sat on the left had a large family. We publish disewhere the callendar made and all but Judge Peckham had grand-

The area of Spain is one-third less than that of the state of Texas. The population of Spain is about one-fourth of that

Referring to the purchase of the famous Natural Bridge of Virginia by a Northern man a paper of that section notes the fact with approval that the new owner purposes making improvements on the work of the original builder.

The stock markets are making hay while the war scare lasts, remarks the Augusta Chronicle.

The Asheville Gazette gives the pleasing information that "about 40,000 yards of cloth, the output of the Ashevill'e cotton lis." Those Asheville mills are turning out a class of fine goods not surpassed in New England or elewhere and we are informed, equaled by few in the south. These goods, can states. Fine goods can be, as they are, manufactured in the south. Let all our mills push for the best.-Raleigh Post

POSTSCRIPTS

-Governor Taylor, of Tennesse, has issued a ourd aduressed to the people in which he announces that he will retire clear field in his candidacy for re-election

-The house of representatives this afternoon by a party vote passed a bill to prevent the making of a contract payable in gold and making such a contract null and void. The bill is substantially a copy crimination of either metal against the

-H. Parker, naval engineer, of Vancou ver, B. C., associated with the biggest shipbuilding corporation on the Clyde, Scotley offering to raise the Maine or forfeit for the appointment of a board of three. The amount of money he asks is not

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-The Carlists have issued a manifesto announcing their intention to take part in

known. Parker has raised battleships for

the coming Spanish elections. -The state department has had notice from the Cuban relief committee at New York that there were shipped on March 1 from New York to Santhago, 100,000 p unds of relief supplies; on the 2nd to Havana, 75,000 pounds; to-day to Matanzas, 100,000 pounds and to Sugua La Grande, 100,000. In these shipments are 500,000 grains of quinine consigned to each of the ports except Havana. The Maine relief fund under Mr. Long's management has reached a total of \$3,113.

-In the course of the inquiry into the naval resources of the United States, an order has been dissued to make a test of the machinery of the old war monitors at League Island navy yard. These are single turretted craft that are armed with big smooth bore guns in turrets that could likely be pierced by the modern high-power rifles on the battleships, but they wou'd still be of service in an emergency. There are eight of these monitors at League others that are now loaned to the naval militia organizations of some of the states. Those at League Island are the following Canonicus, Mahopac, Manhattan, Catskill Jason, Lehigh, Montauk and Nahante. They are between, 1,800 and 2,100 tons di-"Becement, and draw very little water, so they could take up advantageous positions on shouls commanding channel supreach s. The intention is to turn over the old enwines and work them, and the mushinery that is made to turn the turrets if it can be made to work at all.

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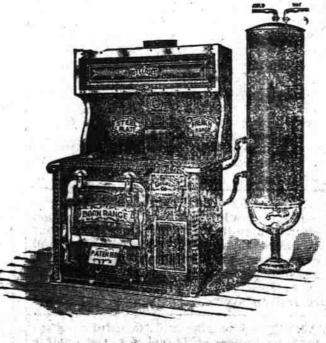
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News.

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It requires a great deal of excitement to satisfy our cravings for something new; in fact, to some people there is nothing new; the whole world has grown old; everything in sight has been seen so often there is no beauty in them. They look as vise as owls and noot at anything you may say or do and are trying to look away over behind the moon and stars or five miles deep in the earth. They turn loose all that is near them except their own hobby; and when I meet one of these fellows I always think of Thompson's cost which it was said was the biggest fool in the world because he swam the river to keep out of a shower of rain. They ought to go together.

The people I want to interest are those who want to be intereseted as to how and where they can get their white goods for children's spring dresses and aprons. Our store is decorated with just such goods as I have mentioned at a price no reaonable person will object to. Come and see us before this job of white goods are all

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Mr. A. P. Roberts, formerly of Jupiter but now of Weaverville is a true and tried friend of the Racket Store and he says Our News is a little gem.

Francis Asbury Bird of Glen Ingle, N. C., now 87 years old, says the Racket Store News brought him in to see our shoes that he had heard so much about. He bought a pair and we are sure he will be pleased with his first purchase of us. Capt. F. M. Wadde I is a man that moves

and no one would blame a pair of shoes to get rid of him soon. Yet a pair of our Sample Shoes stuck to him from January 1897 to February, 1898, without a stitch of repairing. We are sorry to learn that Mr. F. E. White of Proviso, N. C., had the misfor-

tune to loose his house by fire January 31. Loss about \$350. While you wait for something to turn

up you will get turned under and then fuss about it. W. G. Burgen of Swannanca, N. C., says he wore a pair of our Milles Sample Shoes

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