What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eruciation, Eills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di Without injurious medication.

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DROMGOOLE'S

progularity, Leues crices or Whites, Painin

Back or Sides, strength ons the feeble, builds

up the "hole system. It has cured thousands

and will cure you. Druggists have it. Send

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S'MCSERICL

MACNETIC OILI

Instant Killer of Pala.

SALISBURY, N. C.

Nature should be

assisted to throw

off impurities of the

blood. Nothing

does it so well, so

promptly, or so

POISON I safely as Swift's

LIFE HAD NO CHARMS.

rial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in flesh, and life

lost all its charms. I tried mercurial and

potash remedies, but to no effect. I could

get no relief. I then decided to try S.S.S.

medicine made a complete and permanent

cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases

Henry M. Stanley contributes to Mc-

Clure's for September one of the remark.

interesting introduction Mr. Stanley tells

how this an other folkstales were related

by the natives about the camp fire at night

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., August 31. -A

press No. 16, Boston & Albany Rail-

happened, at the second railroad bridge

east of Che ter this afternoon. The

bridge collapsed, letting the train

through into the river below. Five

persons are reported killed and nine

Edward Everett Hale, whose "After-

noon" with Dr. Oliver Weiflell Holmes

was described so fascinatingly in Me-

Clure's Magazine for July, is himself the

subject of an interview for September

McClure's, written by Herbert D. Ward.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she eriod for Castoria

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

during his journeys in Africa.

SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

I. A. RICE, Ottawa, Kan.

For three years I was troubled with mala-

Specific.

Internal and External,

CRAMI'S instantly. Cholera Mor-olm, Croup, Diptheria, Fore Threat, HEADACHE, as it by magic.

THE HORSE BRAND. Especially propored for the most Powerful and Lanctrating Liniment for Man or Least in existence. Large 81 size 15c., 50c. 2126 foc.

JOHNSON'S ORIENTAL SOAP.

Medicated and Toilet. The Great Skin Cure and Face Feartifier. Ladies will find it a most delicate and highly perfumed Toilet Sone on

the market. It is absolutely pure. Makes the

skin soft and velvety and restores the lost com-plexion; is a luxury for the Bath for Infants.

It slays stching, cleanses the scalp and promotes the growth of hair. Price 25c. For sale by

EDWIN CUTHRELL,

MALARIAL

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION!

Too High Pressure.

In these days of keen competition in every line, when the business man is compelled to bend his intellect and every energy to the success of his business; the cierk, bookkeeper, professional man and laborer, to drive themselves at a terrific rate, there can be but one result-an explosion, which, if not resulting in immediate death, leaves them with shartered brains and bodies. They are Tunning at too high pressure. The strain is too great. Something must and does give way. This is equally true of women. Though their sphere is more limited, they have their daily burdens, frets, and warries, and the results are the same as with their stronger companions. This condition is growing worse every

day. The rapidity of its increase is awful to omtemplate. Our homes, hospitals, and insure asylums are full of these unfortunates, and are being crowded still further. There is but one solution of the matter. Recognize the importance of the situation at once, and taxe the necessary measures to overcome it. If your have failing memory, hot flashes, dizziness, nervous or sick headache, bilionaness, irritability, n.elancholy, sleeplessness, fainting, nervous dyspepsia, epilipsy, etc., know that any one of them is but asymptom of the calamity that may befall you and even though you have used socalled remedies and treated with reputable physicians with little or no benefit, give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine a trial. It is the only remedy that may be depended upon for nervous di-orders.

upon for nervous di-orders.

"Two years ago I used br. Miles' Restorative Marvine with marked benefit, and later induced my son, who had been sick with catarrh of the bladder five years in the hands of our best physicians, to try it together with Dr. Miles' Kerye and Liver Fills. He was so wonderfully benefited that he is attending to business again. My wife also used Nervine with most excellent results. All of us together have not used more than six bettles of Nervine. Several of our friends have sis used it, and are greatly improved."-Louis Gibbs, Rucher & Gibbs Plow Co. Canton. Ohio. Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elghart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles, \$5, express prepaid It is positively free from opiates or dangerous drugs. Free book at druggists, or by mail.

For Sale by all Druggists. and the second s

Fundamental Principle of Life Assurance

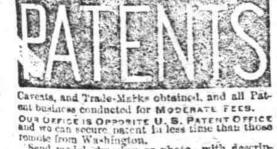
is protection for the family. Unfortunately, however, the beneficiaries of life assurance are often deprived of the provision made for them, through the loss of the principal, by following bad advice regarding its investment.

Under the Tontine Installment able stories he collected in Africa. In an Policy of

The Equitable Life

you are provided with an absolute safeguard against such misfortune, besides securing terrible accident to the Western Exa much larger amount of insurance for the same amount | road, due at Springfield at 1:15 o'clock, of premiums paid in. For facts and figures, address

W. J. RODDEY, Manager, For the Carolinas, Rock Hill, S. C.



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Send model, drawing or photo, with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not one till patent is secured.

A PAMPHLET. "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients in your State, county, or lown, sent free. Address,

C.A.SNOW&CO. OPP. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The state of the s Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Hard Times Disappearing-Time Will Set All Things Right-Amusement A Good Medicine.

[Atlanta Constitution.] The times certainly look more hopeful-we feel it in the air-the caldron has been boiling and bubbling-the froth and scum have been thrown over and we begin to see the bottom of the pot through the clear liquid that has been so dark and muddy. Time is a good doctor-in a little while the patient will convalence. Old folks can't

A STREAK OF LIGHT.

Bill Arp's Happy Vision of Bright-

ening Skies.

be fooled and alarmed like young folks. When I was in Texas last year I met hundreds of good, honest people who were wild with excitement about Clark and Hogg. The cry on one side was, "Turn Texas loose," and it seemed like the great state was bound and gagged, and her ruin was inevitable if Hogg was elected. The newspapers and the people in the towns and cities cried in frantic tones, "Turn Texas

But Hogg was elected, nevertheless, and Teras is there yet in all her glory and all her strength. I never took sides, for it was none of my fight, and I was too old to be alarmed.

loose."

Memory goes back now to great excitement, both political and financial, and when I hear the wild screech of the politician as he predicts ruin! ruin! ruin! if they don't do his way. I teel like it is history just repeating itself, and the storm will blow over as usual. A little time is all that is wantedtime to reflect, and rest and recuperate. The great Dr. Abernathy was asked

the secret of his success as a physician. He replied: "I amuse the patient and let nature

do the work." Just so the nation's finances are now sick, and congress is the doctor. Up to this time the doctor hasn't given any medicine, nor done a blessed thing except to amuse the patient, and I verily believe there are signs of re-

covery. The truth is the doctor might safely be discharged and the patient would get well. Just let cotton begin to move, and the south will be all right. England will move it if the United States cannot, and there will be two or three hundred millions of dollars put in circulation down south this fall and winter. There will be probably thirty millions paid out in Georgia and probably three hundred thousand dollars in Bartow county. Good gracious-what a pile of money! I've get no cotton, but surely I will get a little of that money.

That will pay lots of debts, and that will turn Georgia loose and turn Texas loose. That money will not be hoarded nor hidden. Most of it is owing now to merchants, and the merchants will watch the farmer when he sells. That money is bound to circulate, for they say that ten dollars paid to a debtor does not stop, but keeps on paying from one to another until it has paid hundreds or thousands, and is as good or better than the clearing house certificates of the banks.

But we haven't lost confidence in congress. There are some statesmen there-men whose patriotism is above party-men who rise above self-interest and re-election and have the good of the people at heart. At the last they are the men who control. They are the men who will settle this question of disturbed finances, and they will settle it right. So let the wheels roll on. A year from now we will all wonder that we were so much alarmed.

The truth is the common people, the bone and sinew, the farmers and producers, are not panic struck, and they wouldent know there was a panic if they dident read the papers. It is the towns and cities and merchants and bankers that are hurt. The only apprehension of the farmers now is that the money kings will pull down the July. price of cotton so as to speculate on it and get richer and richer. They will find money enough to buy at a low price, but have none for a fair price. When will the millionaires get rich enough? Like the horse-leech, their cry is "give, give," and they keep on bearing what they buy and bulling what they sell until they suck the lifeblood out of the working man. The government has passed laws against combines and corners, monopolies and trusts, but there is a way to dodge all of them, and no one man can afford to go to law about it. That's where the people's party comes from. When they see in the papers that pork dropped 50 per cent in one day and wheat 25 per cent on another day they know that the speculators had been builing it after they had bought it all up, and when the hand they played bursted the drop came. The producer meat to be cheap to the poor. If he did not get a fair return for his own labor it would be a comfort to know that the millions of poor consumers got more of it for their scanty wages. But these greedy speculators in the necessaries of life, these vampires who buy by the million and hoard and keep and bull after they buy are the curse

of both the producer and the consumer. The people understand all this, and so when some schemy, ambitious fellow gets on the stump and kildees around and talks about Jeffersonian democracy and how neither of the old parties can now be trusted, they fall into line and look to him as a Moses sent to deliver them from bondage.

But parties cannot remedy these evils. There is a law now in our code forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons and yet half of the young men of the town and the country carry them habitually. Just let a row or a quarrel begin any where, even at a camp meeting, and see how many pistols are drawn. The trouble is that the courts do not execute the laws. The courts fling this charge back upon the people and say why don't you prosecute-why do you dodge party guty-why do you fail to come up and

body is to blame more or less to everything. Our preacher said lest night that he had been a close observer of the troubles and afflictions of mankind and in nine cases out of ten they were the crop that was planted. "What ye sow, that shall ye also reap."

testify? And so it seems that every-

family starts out on the down grade

Even the poverty that many complete of is the result of their own planting. Century. If a young man spends smost of his time hunting and fishing and frolicking with a little whisky thrown in and after awhile marries some thoughtless girl and children are born to them the

and soon comes to poverty. They reap what they sowed and they try to lay all the blame on other people, especfally on the rich. No, we can't regulate everything in this sinful world, but we must do the best we can, both by precept and example. A bumblebee stung me on my bald head this morning. I said I reckon it was for some of my meanness-some crop that I had sowed, but in a few minutes one stung my wife on her head, and I can't account for that. He made a mistake I reckon. The little varmints have got a nest under the floor in the upstairs plazza, and because I stopped up their hole the outsiders are savage and would sting an angel unawares. I don't know what such things were made for, but maybe I'll know some time. I hope so. The

PYTHON EGGS.

body might be an accident, but the

sting in his tail wasn't. As the law-

yers say, "it was put there with malice

aforethought" and that's the way he

BILL ARP.

A Big Snake in Connecticut Lays Half a Bushel of Eggs.

Perhaps about as eurious a thing as Dr. Knox ever had in the line of curiosities, says the Danbury (Conn.) News, is his African python snake, Eve, as she lies coiled about a halfbushel of eggs laid a few days ago. It is an event that ophiologists will be

The discovery was made one morning. For some time Adam and Eve, two big African pythons, have been domiciled in the big snake cage in the doctor's back office. The bottom of the cage is covered by a deep layer of dirt and gravel. Both these snakes have been in Dr. Knox's po-session a year, and have sometimes been on ex-

One evening Dr. Knox passed the cage several times, going to and from his front office. Every time he passed the cage the python snake hissed at him. He paid no attention to the snake, and was more amused than otherwise at the incident. Later in the evening he locked up his office and drove over to Brewster, where his famfly is now stopping. When the doctor opened his office the next day the first thing he remembers doing was to examine his anake collection. He looked in the eage and saw what he supposed were several new potatoes lying under the python snake, Eve. He opened the care to remove them. Going close to the snake, it hissed at him. This made him pause. Then he took a second look and was surprised to see about one hundred snake eggs

Two of the eggs are on the writer's desk as samples. They vary in size and are rather heavy. They are soft to the touch, oval in form, and ashy gray color. The smaller of the eggs is the size and shape of a duck's. The larger one is no thicker, but about six inches They were slightly speckled. It is said that the shell will become

Perhaps a snake laying eggs in captivity is not unusual, but the only case, called to the writer's attention was when a python did a similar thing at the l'aris zoological garden in 1844. This scrpent laid three dozen eggs. She brooded on her eggs and hatched young ones. She deposited her eggs on the 5th of May, and the first young one made its appearance on the 2d of

Whether Dr. Knox's collection of pythons will be augmented or not by the eggs is a matter to be seen.

Troublesome Keighbors.

The wild Cossacks, living away down in the southernmost part of the Russian empire spend most of their time harassing the Turks. They are poculiarly savage in appearance. Their uniform is the Cossack coat, full trousers, scarlet undercoat hooked up to the neck, big boots, and as an overcoat they wear a bourka, a circular cloak made of course felt with long, shaggy hair on one side of it. This cloak is big enough to cover the rider and much of the horse. The most distinctive point In their dress, however, is the cylindrical hat of black astrakan which they wear at all seasons. The top is of cloth or velvet. They form part of the Russian cavalry and live principally on plunder, stealing during their raids into Turkey arything they can find, from a chicken to 4 el 'ld.

People Who Ought to Be Swimmere. The seemingly strange anggestion is made and strongly pressed in England that the men who man the navy should be taught how to swim. Ordinary sailors are instructed and expected to qualify in swimming, but the marines, firemen and engineers are not, and it is a fact that a large portion of the latter large body of men who serve on warships cannot swim. It is said that many more men would have been saved from the Victoria but for this fact; also that many sailors who were good swimmers were undoubtedly dragged down by the men who were not. The matter has been taken up in parliament, and it is probable that swimming will be insisted on as a part of the training of every man serving aboard ship.

Hornets as Paper Makers.

The hornet was the first paper maker and holds the original patent. The paper it makes is about like that of the newspaper, nearly as firm, and made of essentially the same material -woody fibers scraped from old rails

ANCIENT ARCHITECTURE.

Important Discoveries at Cambridge College, England.

Great Interest Aroused by the Unearth. ing of Remnants of Walls Erected in the Thirteenth

Nowadays, in England, if old buildings are touched at all, it is too often with a view to their restoration-a word which in this case is a synonym for destruction. Therefore, when deliberate effort is made, not to give a new version of old work, but to free that old work from every modern eneroachment, the event is one of no small interest to all who are concerned with the history of the past, of no small importance to all who have made a study of architecture. And this is exactly what is happening just now at Jesus college, Cambridge, says the New

York Nation. The college, it will be remembered. was not an independent foundation, but sprung from the old numery of St. Radegunde. The chief portion of the tourist, no doubt, is found in the Burne-Jones windows, which, it may be noted in passing, are quite the finest examples of stained glass that artist has yet given us. But, to the architect and archeologist, it is the angle and its beautiful early English piers and arches and arcades. Of course, King's stands alone as the great architectural marvel of Cambridge; but Jesus chapel, in its own historical associations and significance it is supreme.

were putting a new coat of plaster on spring of an arch partially concealed in the old stone work, determined to have the plaster pulled off. What he has found proves to be one of the most important architectural disdoveries made in England for many years. The arch, which had been just indicated in the stonework, has turned out to be fust one of three, and these have been during long centuries gradually built up about them. They belong to the purest period of the thirteenth century. good authorities affirming that they date back to 12 0, or thereal outs. The reasons for this belief are the capitals, which still show some suggestion of Norman influence, and the beautiful detached shafts, which later architects never introduced, having learned that greater strength, if less charm, was secured by connecting them to the central shaft with bands.

The moldings and the carved foliage of the capitals are in the most wonderful state of preservation, and the stone is of almost dazzling whiteness-a whiteness to be attributed, perhaps, partly to whitewash and destined not long to survive exposure to the foggy English atmosphere and the smoke of Cambridge. Thanks to their chance burial, the arches have escaped the restorer; indeed, they have been brought to light at the best moment, now that a few men, at least, begin to understand the folly of tampering with the none too many relics and monuments of the past still left. Not so far removed is the time when the old piscina was discovered in the chapel; then the one idea was to restore it; now college dignitaries are of another way of thinking. The arches form the doorway and near windows of the nuns' chapter house. Its floor evidently was much below the level of the present cloister, but the necessary excavations have been made to the very base of the central door, so as to show the proportions of shafts and arches in their

original grace and purity. Nor will the floor be filled in again. The cloister here is, in term time, one of the very busy thoroughfares of Jesus; but for a little space it will be narrowed, in order that the effect of this beautiful bit of the old monastic building may be seen in all its loveliness and perfection. In the course of digging, the workmen came upon a fine stone coffin with sculptured topthe coffin of an early prioress-and this begin Monday and and Sopt. 20. probably will be left lying exactly where it was found, turned to east and west, even though a part of it must repavement as utility refuses to sacrifice to archeology. This discovery rightly has aroused great interest in Cambridge.

A LESSON FROM LIFE. A Magnetized Cane Used by a Frugal Old

Man of Pittsburgh. Sometimes the simple action of a man walking along the street the other day pointing his cane upon some object upon the pavement every now and then. What "caught on" he raised and placed in his hand. He was collecting tiny nails that had fallen from merchandise boxes. He continued until he had gotten a handful. Then, picking up a piece of paper from the the pavement, he wrapped up the nails carefully and pocketed the package. A bystander asked him what sort of a cane he had. "Oh," he said, "it's nothing but a steel rod covered with leather." "It must be magnetized, for stooping." "Not that I know of, unless the placing of leather over the steel has done it." he replied. "I saw you picking up some nails a short time ago." "Yes," interrupted the old man, "I need some of them." Then looking downward, he exclaimed: "There's one I missed!" and picked it up with his magnetic servant. Taking the package of nails from his pocket he placed this last in with the rest. As an instance of frugality this, incident is interesting, and as a key to the man's success in life it is perhaps likewise.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WASHINGTON LEITER

From our regular correspondent.

President Cleveland, in accordance with the announcement, made when he left Washington, just after the extra session met, is back at his desk in the for mean that the -White House, and his appearance is the best refutation of the many silly sensational stories that have been published within the last week about the Vorhees bill. earlier buildings still remaining is the dangerous condition he was in. He chapel. Its attraction to the modern probably never dreamed, when he was It is now said that having those two troublesome teeth ex- Lincoln, who was Dept. The Comtracted and their ulcerated roots cut missioner tinder Rama, a out, two months ago, that it would by lately gained some no or and by grow into an operation in which church itself, with its nave and tri- the greater portion of his jawbone would, in the mind of the sensational stoner of Pensions to writer, have to be cut away in order ers, except in cases when to remove the terribly cancerous en to have been used in spearing and way, is only less fine if at first glance growth. In short, it was but another pension, got the scheme ap for no othit must seem less imposing, while in version of the familiar old story of the er purpose than to been his candidacy man who vomited three black crows. for Commander-m-thief of the G. A. R. Recently an aged fellow of the col- President Cleveland is not sick, and he lege, remembering that when masons has not been sick since he left Washganization at Indiamapolis. the inner cloister forty years ago he ing. In fact, there were few days while he was away that he did not perform some of his public duties, as the records in the office of his private secretary will show.

The passage of the bill for the unconditional repeal of the purchasing of the Sherman silver law by the almost entirely set free from the wall | House has focussed public attention upon the Senate, where financial speeches are now the order of the day. How long the Senate will talk before voting is a question that will be an swered differently by nine out of every ten men in Washington. Two weels is the shortest time given by anyone, and the longest goes away up in the months. An agreement of some sort will have to be reached before a vote can be taken, and the silver Senators declare they will make no agreement. unless the Voorhees bill, which has been reported as a substitute for the Wilson bill that was passed by the House, is amended in a manner satisfactory to them. The democratic leaders, however, are confident that an agreement will shortly be reached.

Procrastination may be the thief of time, as the old school adage says, but it isn't getting a chance to steal much of it from the Home Ways and Means committee, which has buckled right down to the tariff question with the determination to report a reform tariff bill at the extra session, or very early in the regular session. While the committee is not disposed to encourage long-dream-out hearings of every Tem, Dick and Harry who may think themselves tariff experts, it will grant proper hearings to all parties who by reason of their prominence in lines of business that may be affected by a change in the tariff, have a reasonable right to be heard. The hearings will Speaker Crisp did a very unusual al-

though not upprecedented thing when main hidden under so much of the he called Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, to the Speaker's chair and descended to the floor of the House to reply to the unjust and uncalle :- for attack which ex-Speaker Reed made upon the new rules of the House. Mr. Reed was surprised, and before the will indicate his character. One of Speaker got thorough disgusted to find Pittsburgh's wealthiestold gentlemen, himself justly held up to the corn of according to the Dispatch, was seen the House and the country for having falsely claimed that the new rules were in the line of the notorious rules with which he gagged the House of the Fifty-first Congress. It is not the first time that Mr. Crisp has proven himself more than a match for the Main blu terer, and it will not be the last. The difference between the new rules of the House and the notorious Reed rules is precisely that between the given ment it attracts nails and saves you from of the United States and the Government of Russia -the new rules put the mehority for shutting off telate in the hands of the majority of the House, where it alone belongs, and the Reed rules put it into the Land's of Reed, naking him more of an an ecrat than vould be tolerated in any legislative o to of the world. It is regarded as significant that

Speaker Crisp should have attached. 'If I am in Washington on 'Lat date'

o his acceptance of an inv leliver a short address at the rial celebration of the ornerstons of the land on the 18, of Sarrence xtra session may adjust be; late, and consequency that one Senale will be prompt in acting

It is queer how some Lain; nely aunouncing his man in the courts the right of a comme

THE HAPPY ... BY SIR HESEY WOLLOW

at the coming encampment of that or-

How happy is he, here are the ter-That serveth not any tory

And sim, le truth histories st. led. Whose soul is sun processed to the

Who envice none that chance deligrance Or vice: who nesser and How deepest wounds are given by Nor rules of state, but rules of good Who hath his life from humors freed, Whose conscience is strong retreat, Whose state can neither flattorers feed.

Nor ruin make accusers great. Who God doth late and carly pray More of his grace than gifts to lend, and entertains the harmless day With well-chosen book or friend

This man is freed from servile bands Of hope to rise, or fear to fallord of himself, though not of lands; And have nothing yet hath all

Newspaper Laws.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are consen ed as wishingt o continue their subscrip-2. If the subscriber order the disconti-

uance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send then until all arrearages are paid. 3 If subscribers neglect or refuse 'a take their periodicals from the c.Ecc ...

which they are directed, they are spon sible until they have settled t! . bill and ordered them discontinued. 4. If the subscribers nove to other

places without informing the publish. and papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The courts have decided that refus-

ing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud, 6. If subscribers pay in advance they

are bound to give notice to publishers at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it, and the subscriber vill be responsible nutil an express notice - payment of all arrearages is the publisher.

The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest and one for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time unpaid and then orders the postmaster to mark it "refused" and have a postal card sent notifying the publisher, lays himself liable to arrest and fine the same as for theft, etc.

The Atlanta Journal says: In Chicago a few days ago, a mob threatened to loot the immense department store of Seigol, Cooper & Co., a vast establishment, containing merchandise of all descriptions. The prompt action of the police prevented the attack, and the mob was dispersed.