

GOV. GREENHALGE DEAD.

Massachusetts' Chief Executive Ex-

pired at His Home in Lowell.

HE SUCCUMBED TO PARALYSIS.

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A Synopsis of the Proceedings of Both

Houses.

THE SENATE.

MONDAY.

ferred to the committee on foreign rela-

In the Senate on Tuesday a bill was re-

ported from the select committee on the in-

ternational exposition, and was passed,

authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to

distribute medals and diplomas awarded to

exhibitors at the World's Columbian Ex-

A bill entitled "to protect the Treasury

committee on finance. It provides for the

retirement of all national bank notes and the

substitution therefor of United States legal

tender notes to be issued by the Treasury to

curity for the redemption of national bank

notes to be retained in the Treasury as se-

Mr. Chandler, from the committee on

privileges and elections, reported a resolu-

tion for the appointment, by the President of

the Senate, of a select committee of five

curity for these legal tender notes.

the banks-the bonds now deposited as se-

TUESDAY.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters has a membarship of 60,003. Diamond Workers' Union withdrew from the Central Labor Union. Metal Polishers and Baffers' Union Joined

THE LABOR WORLD.

There are 8000 surface railroad employes in New York City. They have no union. Brookiyn stair builders applied to the Brotherhood of Carpenters for a charter. Central labor bodies were organized in

A Busy Life Brought to a Close--- Three | York. Times Elected Chief Executive of the

Bay State Career as a Lawyer and K. of L. a Tolician Ruse to Eminence in the

10W. 20, Mass., Martile,-Governor Frederick T. Greenhalge died shortly before 1 o'clock a. m. at his residence in this city. He remained unconscious throughout the day and his death had been expected momentarily. He suffered a second stroke of paralysis at 11.30 p. m. and sank rapidly until 12.44, when he died. Governor Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, was suddenly stricken with paralysis at Boston ten days before his death. He was at once removed

to his home at Lowell. Hon, Frederick T. Greenhulge was born at Lauenster, England, July 19, 1842. Twelve cars later his parents moved to Lowell, dues., where the young man entered the public schools and won for himself even in his youth a good name as a public speaker. In 1859 he entered Harvard College, and reminel there until the death of his father, when he took upon himself the burdens of caring for the family without having been graduated. During an interval of teaching chool for a living he studied law. In 1863 he entered the army, and was connected with the Commissary Department at New Borne, N. C. In 1865 he was admitted to practice at the par of Middleser County. and three years later he began his career as a public man, serving in the succeeding two years in the Common Council of Low-In 1871 he was cleeted a member of the School Board. Then, in 1880 and 1881, he was elected Mayor of Lowell, and fol-

lowed this up by being elected to represent his district in Congress in 1888. He defeated for a second term. Until 1893 he did work for the Republican party without seeking office for himself, and then he was nominated for Governor of Massachusetts, and elected by a large majority. This majority he increased during

In the Senate Monday a conference was ordered on the army appropriation bill. he Building Trade Section. The President's voto message on the bill for leasing school lands in Arizona was presented and read; and the bill and veto mes-

sage was referred to the committee on public lands The Senate, then, by unanimcus consent, Newburg, Yonkers and Peekskill in New proceeded to the consideration of bills on the

calendar unobjected to, and passed. among others, the Senate bill authorizing the Secre-Franklin Association of Pressmen and Feeders of New York Oity intend to quit the tary of the Navy to enlist additional men for service in the United States Navy.

tions.

German painters held a meeting in New York City, and advocated a State safety scaffolding bill.

Ellhographers were successful in their general strike for increased wages in St. Louis, Boston, Chicago and Rochester.

tion of bridges over the Mississippi and Mis-A demand for an eight-hour work day will be made May 1 throughout the country by souri rivers. The Cuban resolutions, as passed by the House were laid before the Senate and rethe Brotherhood of Carpenters' Unions.

The Shirtmakers' Union is trying to devise measures to stop the practice of employers running away with wages due its members. A strike of 5000 members of the Garment Workers' Union took place in Baltimore. The strikers refused to work alongside Knights of Labor tailors.

A movement was set on foot to organize a new organization of carpenters, which will have no affiliation with the Knights of Labor or the American Federation.

position, not yet distributed, and appro-priating \$15,000 to defray expenses. The conference report on the army ap-propriation bill was pre-ented and agreed to. The American Federation of Labor boycotted more than fifty manufacturers in various businesses, and also two weekly news-Department and for other purposes" was in-troduced by Mr. Allen and referred to the papers and one monthly, in Boston.

The 150 employes of Hallahan's shoe fac-tory, in Philadelphia, were last week given an unsolicited advance of ten per cent, in their wages. As no reduction had been made during the hard times the increase is a genuine advance.

General Secretary T. J. Elderkin, of the National Seamen's Union, has issued a circular calling upon all organizations of marine firemen, ship carpenters, calkers, engineers, pilots, riggers and sailmakers to join the National Union.

The success of the uniformity agreement Senators to inquire into the facts and cirin the Pittsburg coal district is assured. At cumstances of the election in the State of the second day's session of the railroad shippersover forty operators, representing seventy per cent of the entire tonnage, affixed

the whole, of the fee and salary amendment BILL ARP'S LETTER. to the legislative, executive and judicial ap- ! propriation bill. No changes were made in the schedule, save in two instances.

A message was received from the Senate announcing the disagreement of that body to the substitute of the House for the Cuban resolutions and asking a conference thereon, but no action was taken on it. The order for the printing of the report of

Nicaragua Canal commission, made February 19th, was amended so as to exclude the printing of the accompanying papers and maps. The conference report on the army appropriation bill was agreed to.

THURSDAY. Is the House on Thursday the bill making the national military parks public fields for military manœuvre and drill by the regular and State militia, under regulations fixed by The remainder of the day was constant and State militia, under regulations fixed by in the passage of bills on the calendar that the Secretary of War, was passed. Also a are not objected to, the most important be- Wi I appropriating \$96,000 for the reconstrucof the bridge over the Mississippi river at Rock Island, Ill. ...g one to promote the efficiency of the rev-enue cutter service by establishing a perma-nent retired on three-fourths pay and the omnibus bridge bill, regulating the construc-

Most of the day was spent in further dis-cussion of the fee and salary amendment to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, most of the time upon the section lixing salaries of district marshals. But one change was made in the schedule proposed by the committee on the judiciary, hat of the marshal for the eastern district of Michigan being increased from \$3,000 to \$4,-000. Mr. Dingley secured an amendment reducing the general maximum compensation of the field deputies from \$2,500 to \$1,500, with authority to the Attorney General to pay \$2,500 in certain special cases. FRIDAY.

After seven days' consideration, four of which were devoted to the fee and salary amendment, the House Friday passed the for all the material, and we do the work legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill.

The postoffice appropriation bill next was taken up and discussed until the hour of recess. Besides discussing these two bills, the House passed the House bill requiring pension agents to make all payments by check; and agreed to the Senate amendments to the House bill making seven years' continued and unexplained absence sufficient proof of a soldier's death in cases of application for pensions,

SATURDAY.

The House Saturday, in committee of the whole, continued its consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill.

Before going into committee of the whole, the House passed a 'Senate bill authorizing Alabama on the first Monday in October, the Secretary of the Treasury to distribute 1895, which election resulted in setting up a the diplomas and medals awarded exhibitors I spoil her and make it harder for anygovernment and Legislature, which Legisla- at the Columbian World's Exposition and

HE FINDS GREAT COMFORT IN HIS LITTLE GRANDCHILD.

Strikes at Mothers Who Are Absorbed In Fashions and Follies.

I was ruminating about the cost of raising a child. My wife and my daughter have been busy for a week fixing up short clothes for the little girl, and I wondered what was tho matter. "We are just making up some spring dresses for Caroline," they said. "How many will it take?" said I. 'Well, we will have to have fourteen to start on," said my wife, "one for each day and seven of them will have to go out in the wash, you know, every Monday." "How many other. gar-ments?" said L. "Well, there are seven white skirts and four flannels and some little shorts, you know, but everything is so cheap now that her clothing doesn't cost much. These

nice little dresses with lace trimmings and all only cost about 50 cents apiece at home." Caroline is our grandchild and lives in the house with us and gives us lots of comfort. She loves me and I love her dearly, and had rather nurse her and frolie with her than go to town and exchange wit and wisdom with the ilterati and the loafers. An old man and a little child fit mighty well mallards, teal, canvasbacks and spoontogether. It is nature's compromise. bills, and he says, "If you want to get I am old and wrinkled and gray, but rid of old Grover, send him out here this little child will put out her hands to shoot ducks and he will never gc to come to me whenever I come in the back any more, for it takes no boat, room. That flatters me, of course, and no blinds and no decoys."-BILL though her grandmother says it is just ABP in Atlanta Constitution. because I walk about with her and that

THE MARKETS.

the lookout for a telegram from New York or Ohio or Mexico or Florida, where the boys are scattered, and if it comes she will want to take the first | 10,600 bales. train. What it will cost or where the says, with as much assurance as if every railroad belonged to her. "I'll telegraph Mr. Raoul for a pass," she says. "He persended Carl to go there and he must take me to him if he gets very book. Mrs. Raoul will make him do it, I know, for she is a mother and has a boy out there. Carl's life is worth more than all the railroads in the country." And she puts on an autocratic and determined look that alarms me and all I can do is to pray the Lord that Carl may not get sick. He is the baby boy, you know, and mothers always cling a little closer to the last one. So did Jacob to Benjamin, and it is according to nature, I reckon. He writes to her every week and his letters are always bright and cheerful and loving. She files them away in her stand drawer and ties them up with tape, and every now and then takes them out and reads them again and takes comfort. Oh, if the boys would all write such letters to their good old mothers. What a world of comfort there is in them. Carl's last letter tells us about his getting a day off, and he and two Georgia friends went out a hundred miles to shoot ducks and killed 156 in a day,

about that. And right now she is on

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES, Cotton, quiet; middling uplands, 7% middling gulf, 7%. Futures, steady. Sales March.....7 17@19 August.....7 87@38 Sept.....7 17@18 Oct.....7 12@14 Nov.....7 07@08 LIVEBPOOL COTTON MARKET. Cotton, lower. Middling 4 19-32. Futures steady. Sales 12,000, including Ame. ican, 10,000. June & July ... 4 06 b Nor & Dec... 8 56@57 CHICAGO GEAIN AND PRODUCE. WHEAT MAR.....65% COBN-MAR.....25% CATS-MAR.....19% POBE-MAR.....970 May May 2133 May May LARD-Mar..... 5 30 May RIBS-Mar 5 0716 May 5 2216 HOME COTTON MAREETS. Col 7 7-16 Good middling 77-16 74 Striet middling Middling.... Strict low middling.... Low middling..... Middling fair Fully middling. AT OTHER POINTS. AT OTHER POINTS. COTTON-Middling quotations: Augusta easy, 7½. Norfolk, easy, 7%. Charleston, stendy, 7½. Boston, stendy, 7%. Savannah, quie, 7 5-16. Baltimore, dull 7%. Philadel-phia, quiet, 7%. Wilmington, nominal 7%. New Orleans, quiet, 7% RALEIGH COTTON MARKET. Good middling BALEIGH TOBACCO MARKET. Smokers, Common Good Good..... 10@15 Fillers, Common Green..... Good..... Fine. Wrappers, Common..... Good.....

grades. TELEGRAPHIC TICKS. BALTIMO FLOUR-Dull, Western superfine 2.55@ 2.70; do extra \$2.95@3.30; family 3.60@ Gov. Griggs, of New Jersey, presidwinter wheat patent \$3.90@4.15 ed at a big meeting in Newark to pro-3.85; patent \$8.70@\$4.00; spring test against Armenian atrocities. spring wheat, wheat straight \$3.50@3.60. Ninety-bodies have thus far been WHEAT-Dull; spot and March 781/@73%; May 73%@73%; steamer No. 2 red; taken from the Cleophas mine at Kat-Southern wheat by sample, 76@77; do on towitz, Prussian Silesia, the scene of grade, 71%@74%. Conx-Duil; spot 23%@33%; March, 83%@-33%: April 34@34%; May 84%@@34%; steamer mixed, 32%@82%; Southern white an explosion of fire damp. Congressman Phillips, of Pennsylvania, introduced in the House at the 831/@341/; do yellow corn 331/@341/. request of the executive council of the Oats-Steady; No. 2 white western 27 bid; No. 2 mixed western do 251/@26. American Federation of Labor, a bill Rye-Steady; No. 2, 43@44 for near by to restrict the jurisdiction of United 45@46 for western. States courts in proceedings for con-Hav-Easy; choice Timothy, \$16.00@16.50 NAVAL STORES. tempt. Wilmington, N. C .- Rosin firm, strained, It is rumored that Gen. Baratieri, good strained, 1.30; pirits steady, Tar firm, at .90; crude turpentine 1.25:commanding the Italian forces in Aby-27. sinnia, has committed suicide, being firm, hard -, soft, 1.10; virgin 1.90. COTTON SEED OIL,-Slack; crude 20% @. unable to endure the humilation of his 21; yellow prime 24@25. defeat by the Abyssinians, on March RICE. 1st, when 3,000 of his troops were The rice market was steady at Charleston The quotations are: Prime 4% a4%; Good 3% a 4%; Fair 3% as%; Common 2% a3. killed including two generals. A Huntington, W. Va., dispatch says COUNTRY PRODUCE. Country Butter-Choice Tennessee 18a25c. that the county court house at Wayne medium 121% to 15c. was burned Friday, entailing a loss of Cow Peas-60e and 65c. per bushel. more than \$50,000. All the records



GOVERNOR FREDERICK T. GREENHALGE.

the two succeeding campaigns, and at his last election he carried Massachusetts by a larger majority than had been known since the war.

Harvard gave him his degree of B. A. in 1870, just the same, and at the last reunion I the class of '63 at Parker's F. T. Greenhalge was in the enair. He and E. L. Stevens, who died in the Civil War, were the two most notable debaters in the class. The traditions of the institute of 1870 are filled with bouts which Greenhalge had with other members of the society.

The history of Governor Greenhalge's administration contains some elements of exreptional interest, and which served to give it a distinctly courageous and disinterested character, but perhaps the most portentous thing in it, in view of what has now happened, is the fact that the Governor's engagements averaged 330 a year; they reached so high a figure as 350 the first year that he was in office. In addition to his public extra-official appearances within the commonwealth Governor Greenhalge represented the State at Chattanooga in September and at Atlanta in November, 1895; he gave an address on John Winthrop before the New England Society at Brooklyn, N. Y., | face. in 1894, having previously delivered a political address before the Lincoln Club at Delmonico's in New York City.

There is a pathetic significance in the fact that the last official act of Governor Greenhalge was his message to the Legislature n the 24th of February, announcing the leath of ex-Governor Robinson

Mr. Greenhalge was married in 1872 to sabel Nesmith, whose father, John Nemith, was Lieutenant-Governor of Massabusetts in 1862. He and three children, rederick B., Harriet Nesmith and Richard spaulding.

Forty-one Years in Prison,

The heaviest term of imprisonment, ex-

ept for murder, that was ever imposed in a criminal in Kings County was procounced in the new County Court in Brookyn, N. Y., when Judge Aspinall sent Richrd Johnson, alias Henry Smith, a colored uan, to Sing Sing for forty-one years. le had been convicted of both burglary in he second degree and grand larceny in the dirst degree, in each instance a second offence. Johnson is twenty-eight years old, ingle. He was born in Richmond, Va.

defeated a resolution to give women the right to vote at all elections. The mills and factories established in this country by the Salvation Army gives employment to 10,700 persons.

their signatures to the agreement. Foreign window glass has been almost completely shut out of the United States. The latest reports show a rapid falling off in imported glass, and during the last few months imports have been lower than ever before in the history of the trade.

PROMINENT PEOPLE,

General Joubert, commander of the Boer army, receives a salary of \$15,000 a year. "Mark Twain." having had a very successful tour in Australia and New Zealand, is

now in India. Professor von Holst, the aged historian, is about to go to Germany to ward off a threat-

cued attack of nervous prostration. Dr. Floto, of San Francisco, who is ninetyfour years old, is still in the active practice of his profession. He believes that he is the oldest practising physician in the country. Sir Edwin Arnold boasts that he has written more than 8000 editorial leaders, averaging over a column in length, in the course of his work for the London Daily Telegraph. President Faure, of France, has a fad of teaching the blcycle to all of his visitors. King George of Greece and the King of Portugal are among M. Faure's most promising

Among the celebrities now on exhibition at Mme. Tussaud's in London are Alfred Austin, the late Prince Henry of Battenberg, Grover Cleveland, Dr. Jameson, Mr.

Rhodes and President Kruger. The American artist, W. M. Chase, has sold out his studio and enects in New York, and satled for Europe with his family and a party of students. He propeses to locate in Madrid, and open a school of Spanish art.

Count Leon Henckel von Donnersmarck. who died recently in Germany, was the last living descendant of Goethe, of whom he sessed many valuable relics. One was a golden laurel crown set with emeralds.

The late Max Lebaudy, who died while serving as a private in the French army, was worth \$6,000,000 and would have inherited \$20,000,000 more had he survived his mother. His pay in the army was one cent a day.

Dr. Peters, who was recently elected President of the Berlin branch of the German Colonial Association, is an advocate of the "Greater Germany" doctrine, and of a powerful navy. He is classed as an Anglophobe. Rechad Effendi, brother of the Sultan, and prospective heir to the throne of Furkey, is kept a prisoner by Abdul Hamid. He is permitted to read neither books nor newspapers. Rechad is flity years of age, tall and well proportioned, and resembles the Sultan in

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Memorial Day falls this year on Saturday Anarchists are organizing in San Fran-

Yellow fever is now raging at Rio de Janiro, Brazil.

In the Dakotas people are now using potatoes for fuel.

The Hudson River ice crop, it is feared, will be a failure. Boston is going to send a team of athletes

to compete at the Olympian games at Athens, Greece

Abel Campbell, of Morristown, Vt., has an order for 1000 live skunks from Montreal, Canada. A "curfew" bill has been introduced in the

Iowa Legislature by a man appropriately named Bell. An international exposition will be held in

Montreal, Canada, from May 24 to October 12 of this year. By a vote of 49 to 44 the Iowa Senate has

into effect June 30th.

ture elected a United States Senator, and especially whether such selection of a State government was accomplished by false and fictitious returns or other dishonest methods, or by violent practices-the committee to have authority to send for persons and

papers. The agricultural appropriation bill was then taken up. It carries appropriations to the aggregate amount of \$3,262,652. It was passed with very little opposition or discussion, and is the regular appropriation bill that has passed both Houses. The only other appropriation bill that has been received from the House is that for the Indian De-

partment, and that is now in the hands of the committee on appropriations. A message was received from the House withdrawing the House Cuban concurrent resolutions of vesterday, and announcing the

passage of the Senate Cuban concurrent resolutions with a substitute - the substitute being the House Cuban resolutions. They were referred to the committee on foreign relations. The Senate bill appropriating \$25,000 for a statute of General Nathaniel Greene on the battledeld of Guilford Court House, N. C.

was reported from the library committee, and placed on the calendar. WEDNESDAY. The Senate entered Wednesday on the con-

sideration of the question whether Henry A Dupont has been or not legally elected United States Senator from the State of Delaware. No action was taken.

The Senate disagreed to the House substitute for the Senate concurrent resolution as to Cuta, and a conference with the House was requested-the Senate conferees being Senators Sherman, Morgan and Lodge-all members of the committee on foregn relations.

Among the measures passed by the Senate were: Senate bill to provide for sub-ports of entry and delivery in the State of Florida. Senate joint resolution directing the Secre tary of War to furnish an estimate for deep ening the channel from Hampton Roads to the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va., and also aproving the western branch of the Elizabeth river; Senate bill granting pension of \$75 a month to the widow o ex-Senator Spencer, of Alabama, as brigadie general; Senate bill for the relief of St Charles College, Missouri, for use, occupa tion and damages by United States troops during the civil war. Also Senate bill repealing the law which requires the Southern

district judge of Florida to reside at Key West, Fla. THURSDAY.

The Senate on Thursday passed some 25 bills on the calendar that were unobjected Among them was Senate bill to pay \$48,858 to the heirs of the late John Roach for labor and material on the United States gunboat Dolphin.

Also the House bill to incorporate the apreme Council of the 33rd degree of ottish rite Masonry for the Southern jurisdiction of the United States. Six persons named in the bill are incorporporated and made a body politic and corporated in the District of Columbia by the name of the Supreme Council (Mother Council of the World) of the inspectors general knights commanders of the House of the Temple of Solomon of the Thirty-third decree of the

Ancient and Accepted Scottish rite of Free Masonry of the Southern jurisdiction of the United States of America. The conference report on the Cuban resolutions was presented by Mr. Sherman, chairman of the committee on foreign relations--the report being that the Senate recede from its disagreement to the House resolutions and agree to them as a substitute for its own resolution. The report was made

the special order for Monday at 2 o'clock. FRIDAY. In the Senate on Friday the Revenue Bill ner of compensating revenue officers goes

THE HOUSE.

the House bill incorporating the Grand Lodge of Masons of Indian Territory. The Senate amendments to the agricultural

appropriation bill, with two exceptions were non-concurred in and a conference ordered. The two amendments authorize the immediate publication of 75,000 copies of 'Diseases of the Horse'' and 60,000 capies of 'Diseases of Cattle and Cattle-Feeding.' By a vote of 117 to 106, the House refused to concur in a Senate amendment authorizing the publication of 25,000 copies of "Cattle and Dairy Farming."

THE TUSKEGEE CONFERENCE.

A Negro Association With Principles Good Enough For Anybody.

The fifth Annual session of the Tuskegee Negro conference was held at Tuskegee, Ala. There were over six hundred people present and fifteen States represented, eight Southern and seven Northern. The meeting was presided over by Booker T. Washington. The following declaration was unanimously adopted:

1. We are more and more convinced as we gather in these annual conferences that we shall secure our rightful place as citizens in proportion as we possess Christian character, education and property. To this end we urge parents to exercise rigid care in the control of their children, the doing away with the one room cabin and the mortgage habit; we urge the purchases of land, improved methods of farming, diversified cr. ps, attention to stock raising, dairying, fruit growing and more interest in learning the trades, now too much neglected.

2. We urge that a larger portion of our college educated men and women give the benefit of their education, along industrial lines, and that more educated ministers and teachers settle in the country districts.

3. As in most places the public schools are in session only three or four months during year, we urge the people, by every mean ossible to supplement this time by at least three or four additional months each year seep the children in school, and that only the best teachers be employed.

4. We note with pleasure the organization of other conferences and we advise that the number be still more largely increased. As we look back over the five annual sessions of th's conference we are: onvine d that marked improvement has been made among the asses, in getting rid of the one room cabi-

net, in the purchase of land, in greater econmy, in getting out of debt, in the raising more food supplies, in the more considerate higher education, a higher standard of morals and a widespread and intense purpose to get into better conditions.

NEW STAR IN OLD GLORY.

A Re-Arrangement of the Stars of the Flag.

With the approval of the President, publicity was given to the design agreed on between Secretary Lamont and Secretary Herert for the arrangement of the forty-five stars in the national flag, made necessary by the admission of Utah to the statehood. The new arrangement will be officially inaugurain the army and navy on July 4 next. Under rows, the upper and lower rows of eight stars each, and the other rows of seven stars ach. The design agreed on by Secretaries Lamont and Herbert also arranged the stars was passed. The radical change in the man- in six rows, the first, third and fifth of eight stars, and the second, fourth and sixth of even stars each. No new arrangement will

e necessary through the admission of new States as additional stars can be added to the

body else to nurse her. She is cutting more teeth now and is just getting over the whooping cough and needs more nursing, and when she puts out her arms to me I'm going to take her and walk about with her if the world comes to an end. I've got a little soothing song that I've been singing to our children for forty years and I can get them to sleep when nobody else can. The measles are all over the town now and she has got to have them. Her little cousins have been here kissing her and now they have broken out, but that's all right. I don't believe in hiding a child from the measles.

It is a right big thing to raise a child, and especially ten of them. It is the biggest thing in this life. There are things that the newspapers and society and congress make more fuss about, but they won't compare with it in importance nor in purity and love and self-sacrifice. The innocence, helplessness and affection of a child, say from one to five years old, is the most blessed and attractive thing in the world. About three million babies are born every year in the United States, and it takes about six million people to raise them up to walking and talking time. Then another crop comes on, and another and another. The fact is that about half the people in the civilized world are engaged in raising the other half. And it is a labor of love. I speak from experience when I say that the pleasure I have derived from nursing, caring for, maintaining, pleasing and educatthat no sacrifice be conridered too great to ing our children has exceeded all that I have realized from all other sources. And now that I am old and tired, I had rather frolic with a grandchild than do anything else. Of course

there are some outsiders who care nothing about these things. There are some selfish mothers who are absorbed in society and its fashions and follies who turn their children off to treatment of women, a greater desire for be nursed, and there are some old bachelors who don't want to be bothered with them and some business men who think that making money is a bigger thing, and hardly have time to get acquainted with their children, and there are a big lot of thieves, burglars, robbers, drunkards and convicts who care nothing for children, but, nevertheless, the masses of the people get married and become engaged in raising children and this is the natural thing to do and brings more happiness than can be found in any other state or condition. My wife and my daughter with her first child are bappier right the present arrangement the stars are in six now in working for that little child than they would be in any other occupation, and so am I. I wouldn't write a line for a newspaper if I wasn't obliged to. I would work in the garden

> next best thing and keeps me in good health. . tduob on si staff. Shil sid haves

were saved. The building was fully covered by insurance.

Owing to the shortage of funds Chicago will probably tuin out the street lights on nights when the moon is full. There is no money in the treasury for street lighting.

A New York dispatch says A. Iselin, Jr., Frederick Cromwell, W. E. Roosewell, and Edward N. Gibbs have been appointed a committee to re-organize Company.

A street car at Memphis, Tenn., dashed from a bridge and dived into the water fifteen feet below. There were thirteen passengers, several of whom were fatally injured. The conductor and motorman of the car have been arrested.

Nothing so completely tells the story of the work of the Cubans to gain independence than the statement that only 32 of the 361 important sugar factories of the island of Cuba are running. Their declaration to cut off the government revenues and so strike a vital spot in the contest is very near

TORTURED TO DEATH.

The President Asked to Investigate the Matter.

Senator Call, of Florida, on Monday introduced the following resolution in the Senate :

Resolved, by the Senate, That the Presiient of the United States be requested to lemand of the government of Spain a stateand among the flowers, for that is the ment as to the truth of the charges made in a letter published in the newspapers pur-

true. The normal out ut of Cuba, in naughty rather than to the nice. A the sugar product, is 1,500,000 and this year or so ago I took Ethel and har has been reduced to 100,000 tons. The old to see the play of "Little Lord insurrection in this phase alone has Fauntleroy." I rashly fancied that the acquired a magnitude that costs Spain | example of the little hero's gentleness this year at least \$30,000,000 alone in | and goodness would have a fine effect tax income.

upon my little relatives. The day after the performance I overheard Ethe and Harold say "Bully for you," and "Cheese it, Cully," with an alarming ease and frequency. "Where did you hear such expressions?" I cried, only to receive the answer, "Why, at 'Little Lord Fauntleroy.' Don't you remember? Dick, the bootblack, talked like



The Explanation of a Transaction of the Tobacco Trust.

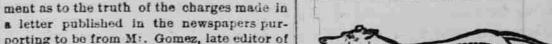
The following explanation of the report hat the American Tobacco Company has ssued or is about to issue a part or all of the \$2,000,000 of its Treasury stock, comes from ersons enjoying close relations with certain of the company's directors. It is that when the company purchased certain plants recently it did so partly for cash and partly or stock and borrowed the stock from several arge holders, givin them scrip in place of it. the Memphis & Charleston Railroad It is said that the company now intends to edeem the scrip by issuing stock for it.

> New Deputy Comptroller of the Currency.

Mr. Oliver P. Tucker, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, has resigned and has been appointed bank examiner for the district of Cincinnati, vice Madison Beets, national bank examiner for the Cincinnati district, resigned. Mr. George M. Coffin, of Charleston, S. C., has been appointed Deputy Comptroller of Currency, to succeed Mr. Tucker.

A Lesson Misapplied. It seems strange that a child's mind should be infallibly attracted to the

that."



American Fiag Publicly Burned.

There have been renewed disturbances in Madrid, Spain, and demonstrations of popular anger against the United States Government. The students of the university seem to have been the offenders or the leaders in the demonstration. They assembled before the Madrid University and there publicly burned an American flag. The police dispersed the meeting after making several arrests. As a result the Ca inst Council decided to temporarily close the universities.

Disaster in a Prussian Mine.

An explosion, followed by fire, occurred in the Cleophas mine at Kattowitz, Prussian Silesia. The rescuing party succeeded in saving eighty of the entombed miners, but they brought to the surface twenty-seven corpses, leaving thirty-three of the miners missing

Bank President Murdered.

As a result of a feud of long standing W. M. Purdue, an attorney, shot and killed John R. Jones, President of the Memphis (Texas) National Bank, and dangerously wounded his son, Nat. Purdue was arrested.

Italy Arises in Wrath. The Italian loss at Adowa, Abyssinia, is now admitted to be 5000. The whole kingdom seems to have arisen in wrath, blaming the Government for the defeat.

Where Money is Cheap. The continued cheapness of money in Lon-| fully. den amazes financial experts.

France gives \$70,000, by vote of the Chamber of Deputies, for a graud ball which the French Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Russia, is to give in honor of the Czat's coronation

Ten years ago Japanese ports had hardly any trade compared with the Chinese. Today that of Yokohama far suspasses, and that of Hiogo almost equals, the aggregate values of five Chinese ports. It is said that a firm in Montana has con-

tracted to ship to Germany 2,500,000 bushels of barley, and if the venture pays the men in the deal they will arrange to ship a much larger consignment of Minnesota barley. Miss Annie Scott, a student at the Central Normal College at Great Bend, Kan., has been appointed Clerk of the Venezuelan Commission. She is a niece of Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court,

Spring is already well advanced in Curry County, Oregon, which is in about the same latitude as New York. Wild flowers are in bloom, trees and brush are in leaf, cherry trees are showing blossoms, and miles of salmon-berry bushes are in full bloom. Buttercups are showing in the sheltered valleys, too.

The horse meat factory at Portland, Ore-gon, which was recently established with accordance with the request. good prospects of supplying the large foreign demand, has closed. The managers say the big Antwerp trade was ruined by Chicago packers shipping flesh of deseased horses, so that the Belgium. Government barred out

American horse meat. An effort was made to open a market in Japan, but Ainsuccess-

MONDAY. In the House on Monday the rules were suspended, the Senate joint resolution was agreed to authorizing and directing the Secretary of Agriculture to purchase and distribute seeds, etc., as has been done in pre-

eding years. Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, then called up the Senate Ochan resolutions and moved to suspend the rules and pass resolutions reported by the House foreign affairs committee, in lieu of the Senate resolutions. The resolutions were adopted by a vote of 263 to 17.

TUESDAY Tuesday's session of the House was almost wholly devoted to a discussion of the amendment proposed to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, to make the offices of district attorney and United States marshal salaried ones instead of paying the incumbents by fees. It was advocated by several members, and opposed by none. The matter will be further considered Wednesday

under the five-minute rule, when amendments will be in order. A mistake having been made in the mes-

sage conveying the Cuban resolutions passed vesterday to the Senate, whereby they were described as House concurrent resolutions, instead of a substitute for the Senate resolutions, a resolution was adopted asking a return of them in order to make the necessary correction. They were shortly returned, in

Senate amendments to the House bill regchannel were agreed to. WEDNESDAY.

After passing a few relatively unimportant bills the House spent the rest of Wednsday's session in the consideration, in committee of

econd, fourth and sixth rows without dis-

surbing the uniformity of the design. Heretofore the Navy Department has not conformed strictly to any official design in the arrangement of the field, but the design prepared by Secretaries Lamont and Herpert will be adherred to in all national flags.

The Southern States Exposition Com-

pany Incorporate. The articles of incorporation of the Southern States Exposition Company, which is to manage the local end of the exposition of Southern resources and manufactures in Chicago next fall, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State in Springfield, The authorized capital stock is \$100,000 and the subscriptions to this amount have been practically guaranteed by the leading business men, bankers and capitalists. The capital stock may be increased as necessity requires. The incorporators are Edwin Walker, E. F. Lawrence, A. F. Seeberger and Malcolm F. wonderful, considering that she wasn't

work or nicer for her children. It was The Half-Hanged Whitecap Who Escaped Has Surrendered.

cape, bonnets, stockings and all. Will Purvis, the Marion county, Miss., ber fingers-plaits, tucks, trimmings, whitecap who was hanged two years ago, but diw fis ti bib ed8 .blo stasy tdgie sew who through the connivance of the sheriff blido terft nuo litan eaidoam gaiwee slipped the noose and escaped death, and who was re-sentenced to hang and was resneedle and thread, for we never had a' cued from jail several months after and but a ulating anchorage of vessels in St. Mary's day or two before he was again to mount the scaffold, has surrendered to the sheriff. It is believed that Governor McLaurin will commute his sentence to life imprisonment

diw yand sad it kept her busy with A is enongh. My wild generally had day in the old times-every other day isst. They were not changed every or our first children as it did for the But it didn't take as many garmena.

There never was a mother who did more

La Lucha, a newspaper published in Havaeda bua moor elittil a ui entuom eerit na, that he had been tortured while confined of a sick boy, and she staid by him for in a dungeon in the bare ground for two nonths in Centa, the penal colony of Spain, sube hurried off to Florida to take care o extort from him evidence against Julius nurse her children. A few years ago Sauguilly, a naturalized citizen of the United ot og lliw eda tat wod has erabae asc states, and subsequently killing the said got. It is wonderful what a mother Gomez; also to insist on a full report of the evad ew blids yna nadt allid e'rotoob ni vidence and all the proceedings in the alleged civil trial of Julius Sanguilly, in which on her brow and she has cost me less it is charged that the said Sanguilly was condemned to imprisonment for life at Ler classic head and hardly a wrinkle dropsy. There is not a gray hair on Ceuta on suspicion only and without evidence; also to demand the release of Chas. Eway or lost flesh, or become sad and Michelson and Lorenzo Belancourt, corresbeniq and eds that see that and I days pondents of the New York newspapers, who et it it beinge assaniqued equite it it it dud are charged only with entering within the anivels it lies exiol emod .medt tu insurgent lines to obtain information; also to demand of Spain that all American citizens 478 years has been happy in working who shall be captured by the Spanish forces the maternal instinct, and for fortyshall be treated as prisoners of war, and be eccorded humane treatment, and to inform teen when I married her. But she had the Spanish government that the United maids all around her and was only six-States will insist on this demand. guitisw rad had has drow of basian Mr. Call also sent to the clerk's desk and

had read a newspaper paragraph stating that Juan Gualberto Gomez, ex-editor of La-Lucha, who had been arrested and sent to Ceuta, Africa, for political reasons, had been tortured to death because he would not make false charges against Sanguilly, an American citizen.

After remarks by Mr. Cail, the resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Yeast-Do you give your dog any exercise? Crimsonbeak-Oh, yes; he goes for a tramp nearly every day .--- Yonkers, Statesman.

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