

BILL ARP'S LETTER

HABITS AND PREJUDICES DISCUSSED AT LENGTH.

The Philosopher Calls Upon History to Sustain His Deductions.

Ben Franklin said that man was a bundle of habits. Somebody else said he was a bundle of prejudices. It is fair to say that his habits outlive his prejudices. Mine have, I know. My order of life, my daily routine, my food and clothing, my time to go to bed and to rise in the morning hold me faster than they did thirty years ago. Habit comes from the Latin word "habere," to hold—to hold fast. I can't hoe or chop left-handed. Unconsciously I dress and undress the same way every time and always put on my left shoe first. When my good friend, Major Fouts, lost his right arm in battle he was young and soon learned to write with his left hand. If I were to lose mine now I do not believe I would ever learn to use my left. I am too old and the habit has held me too long. It is hard to teach an old dog new tricks. Brutes are subject to the same force. I had an old mare who contracted a habit of letting the bars down to get into another field, and she would let them down to get out of a good pasture into a poor one. But I feel sure that I have got over some of my prejudices. Daniel Webster told his people that he had conquered everything but his prejudices. Nothing but old age and reflection will conquer them. They are hard to give up, for most of them are born with us. Our religion and superstition and political faith, as a general rule, are inherited. Like father like son, like mother like daughter. If the old man shakes a piece of silver coin at the new moon or makes a cross mark in the road when he turns to go back, the son will do it, too. If the mother will not begin a garment on Friday the daughter will not. And so it is with our religion. I am a Presbyterian because my parents were. I could have just as easily been a Baptist if they had been. Or I could have been a Methodist or an Episcopalian. It does not shock me to say so now, and I hope it does not shock anybody else. Sectarianism abounds in prejudice inherited more than acquired from rational methods. One Christian faith is about as good as another if it suits the Christian. I would not proselyte any of them if I could. I would not disturb the peace of a Methodist family by seeking to draw away a single member of it to my church. I like my church not because I believe it to be the best, but from long familiarity with its mode of worship. I feel more at home there. The Presbyterian habit has got hold of me just like the Methodist habit has got hold of Father Winkle. In fact, I believe a better service could be made up by calling out the best things in all the churches.

For instance, the Methodist and Episcopal communion service is more solemn and impressive than ours, and so is kneeling and bowing in prayer. The Episcopal church has too much rising up and sitting down—the other churches have too little. I would like to see the Litany adopted in all the churches and hear every child join in the responses. But of all prejudices the strongest and most unreasonable are of a political nature. Political intolerance is not tempered or toned down by Christian charity. Bitter partisans may appear to be friendly, but at heart are enemies. When a prominent one dies his political foes thank God for that much. Those who covet the offices will use all kinds of hypocrisy to get them. What makes the matter so ridiculous is the absolute ignorance of the masses of these partisans concerning the principles of their party. When David Bennett Hill straightened up and said, "I am a democrat!" his utterance was echoed from a million throats all over this broad land. What did he mean? I am sure I do not know. It has been nearly fifty years since I cast my first vote, and it was for a democrat. But there were no such issues then. The great question was whether the federal government should make appropriations for internal improvements or not. Up to that time no rivers had been cleared out and no postoffices or public buildings built in the interior cities. But now every muddy creek and every two-horse town must have an appropriation. Free trade was once an issue, but it is not now. Tariff reform and protection have been occasional issues for fifty years and more, but sometimes the parties compromise on the denial or accidental protection. The republican claim to be for protection and Mr. McKim's championing of a bill through that did protect his party friends and left out those who were not. He took off the duty on manganese and ruined the best industry we had in this region. A company that had invested \$300,000 in this county in that business and was paying out \$2,000 a week for labor. Everything in Cartersville prospered and we could pay our little debts with alacrity, and even pay our doctors' bills and our preachers their salary. But Carnegie wasn't happy and got the tariff taken off and then got all his manganese from South America and the West India islands. The collapse came here, of course, and the business was abandoned. That's the kind of protection we got.

CONDITION OF TRADE.

Bradstreet's Weekly Review for the Past Week. Business conditions have clearly improved, though business has not. It is the torpid season, and better prospects have little effect as yet. Gold exports have been stopped and foreign advices are more promising as respects an early and large demand for American products. The operations of foreigners in the stock market have reflected little beyond the troubles of speculators at the London settlements and varying degrees of ignorance about American affairs. The prospect for large drops of cotton and corn are still excellent and neither movement of wheat nor markets give countenance to low estimates. Several weeks of extremely slack demand for cotton goods have brought a further reduction in print cloths to 2 1/2 cents instead of the advance expected in consequence of the shortage of 4,000,000 yards, but prints are selling more freely, while brown and bleached goods are dull, except for export kinds. The woolen mills do not gain, light weights opening 5 to 7 1/2 per cent. lower in price than last year, and sales of wools reported less than one-fourth of a week's consumption. Orders taken in light weights have been very few and low priced goods. The boot and shoe industry has secured slight further advances from the lowest point, in brogans and calf-boots and shoes, but new orders are scanty, more so because the permanence of advance is questioned. Leather is stubbornly held without change in price, and in some grades is relatively remarked during her last stay in London at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. There is no doubt the Queen seems to feel greatly the weight of her years and bereavements, and Her Majesty is quoted as having repeatedly remarked during her last stay in London at Buckingham Palace upon the occasion of the recent marriage of Princess Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark: "This is my last visit to London."

ENGLAND'S QUEEN.

Rumors She Will Retire in Favor of the Prince of Wales. A special from London says: The rumor that Queen Victoria intends to retire in favor of the Prince of Wales is again current and it is added that court circles are greatly troubled regarding the condition of the Queen's health. Such reports have frequently appeared of recent years, only to be semi-officially contradicted later. But it now seems that there may be some actual foundation for the statements which it is added that Her Majesty has decided to spend her time in future at Balmoral or at Osborne and that she will give the Prince and Princess of Wales the use of Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. There is no doubt the Queen seems to feel greatly the weight of her years and bereavements, and Her Majesty is quoted as having repeatedly remarked during her last stay in London at Buckingham Palace upon the occasion of the recent marriage of Princess Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark: "This is my last visit to London."

Too Heavily Insured.

Some of the insurance companies in Atlanta are investigating the sudden death of Dr. John J. Fore, of Monroe, Ga. He was insured for \$45,000, and died suddenly. The insurance companies know when he was insuring his policies that he was a man of very good means. Now they are not satisfied with the proofs of death. The policies were for \$20,000 in the Mutual Reserve Fund association, \$10,000 in the Fidelity Mutual and \$5,000 in the Atlanta Mutual.

But what is a democrat now? Sometimes a consequential gentleman who bankers after an office will swell up and exclaim: "I am a Jeffersonian democrat," and the editors have a nest egg in Jeffersonian democracy and

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

ARRANGED PARAGRAPHOLOGICALLY FOR THE BUSY READER.

Happenings Both Home and Foreign as Taken From the Latest Dispatches.

Notes From the South.

Virginia's State Labor Convention will be held in Richmond, August 11th and 12th.

Wednesday three people were killed in a freight train wreck near Crawfordsville, Ind.

Thursday some parts of Virginia experienced a severe hail storm, doing considerable damage to property.

Augusta, Ga., received her first bale of cotton for this season Thursday. It was raised in the adjoining county of Burke.

Gen. R. E. Colston, who commanded the Stonewall brigade in the late war, died Wednesday at the Soldiers' Home in Richmond, Va.

John Sheaman, of West Virginia, has been appointed a government director of the Union Pacific Railroad to succeed Consul General Lee.

Near Clearwater, Fla., Mrs. Edward Martin used kerosene oil in kindling a fire. The house exploded. The house was burned. Mrs. Martin was cremated.

At Louisville, Ky., Wednesday the committee of distillers appointed to secure signatures of distillery owners to an agreement to suspend operations for eighteen months, met again and reported no progress.

The first bale of Alabama cotton of this season's crop was marketed Tuesday, classed as middling, and sold for 9 cents. It is twenty-one days earlier than the first bale last year and breaks the record for early cotton in Alabama.

At Lima, O., Wednesday a fatal accident occurred at the bicycle races in the half mile professional. Joe Grebler came to the front. He was on the outside. Instead of making the turn, he swerved and his wheel shot up into the air and came down on his head, fracturing his skull, death resulting one hour later.

Throughout the North W. B. Clarke & Co., booksellers, of Boston, have assigned. The assets and liabilities are not known.

Bryan will be officially notified of his nomination at Madison Square Garden, New York, August 12th.

The International Typographical Union will meet in annual session at the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Col., in October.

The Republican Club of the University of Pennsylvania has recently presented McKinley with a life-size marble bust of himself.

Reports from the fearful storm which visited Western Pennsylvania the first of the week is appalling, and the death list is up in the twenties.

Roman J. Lubof, claiming to be a Russian count, committed suicide Wednesday in a New York police station, he having been arrested for a hotel bill.

Happenings at Washington. The President has issued a long proclamation warning American citizens from aiding the Cuban cause by giving assistance to filibuster expeditions, thus violating the neutrality laws.

What the Cable Brings. Insurgents in Santiago de Cuba are prohibiting farmers from preparing sugar for export.

Dr. Jameson and his associates, in the famous Transvaal raid, were found guilty Tuesday in London and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

Half the business portion of Ilfracombe, the well known bathing place on the north coast of Devonshire, has been burned, involving a loss of \$500,000.

Dr. Jameson and his five companions, who were convicted Tuesday for violating the neutrality laws in the Transvaal raid, will be closely confined in jail as special class prisoners.

A special dispatch received at London, England, from Vienna says that the explosion of a fire works factory at Fuenfkirchen resulted in the death of five persons, the injuring of 80 others and wrecking of the town hall.

Congress General Fitzhugh Lee has been washed the State Department at Washington, in response to inquiries made at the instigation of Gen. Miles, commanding the Department of the West, that there is no information in Havana regarding the reported killing of Pierce Atkinson near there.

Mr. Bryan Appreciates It. Mr. Bryan, when asked if he had anything to say in regard to the nomination of himself and Mr. Sewall by the silver convention, in session at St. Louis, replied: "I appreciate both the nomination and the unanimity with which it was given. I do not consider it as a personal compliment to Mr. Sewall and myself, but as an evidence that the delegates assembled are willing to make the restoration of bimetallicism the paramount issue of this campaign, and are willing to support the Chicago ticket, regardless of differences upon minor questions."

Must Not Take Any Part. Postmaster General Wilson has issued an order to all railway mail clerks directing them not to take an active part in the political campaign, such as would be involved in their attending political meetings or delegations, making political speeches or collecting in the way of political campaigns. The Postmaster General's circular expressly states that he does not desire to control their opinions on political matters.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS.

Trend of Grain Shipments Toward Southern Ports.

The Manufacturer's Record reports that the most conspicuous feature in the business interests of the South at present is the remarkable activity in the shipment of grain from Kansas and other Western States to Gulf ports for exportation. Large contracts are made for transportation, and western roads are supplied in large measure with short of sufficient rolling stock to meet the demand for grain bound to the Gulf. At Charleston, S. C., a rice storage warehouse is to be turned into a grain elevator with a capacity of 200,000 bushels. This will enable Charleston to better compete for handling grain intended for export.

A Glasgow, now under construction and a \$10,000 knitting mill company has been organized at Union, S. C.

A manufacturer will establish a plant in Alabama; the Oley State company of Chattanooga will build two \$25,000 plants at other points; a \$50,000 company has been organized at Birmingham to make cotton picking machinery; 40 ton cotton mill will be built at Winona, Miss., by a \$30,000 company just organized; Gastonia, N. C., will issue \$10,000 for water works; the Anderson Light and Power company of Anderson, S. C., will issue \$200,000 of bonds to develop 5,000 electric horse power for transmission of power from the Anderson dam; the Anderson Light and Power company of Anderson, S. C., will issue \$200,000 of bonds to develop 5,000 electric horse power for transmission of power from the Anderson dam; the Anderson Light and Power company of Anderson, S. C., will issue \$200,000 of bonds to develop 5,000 electric horse power for transmission of power from the Anderson dam.

At Atlanta City, N. J., Thursday a terrible railroad catastrophe took place at the Meadlands about two miles out of that city, resulting in the death of forty people, so far as can be learned, and the wounding of eighty others. A train left here consisting of seven cars, over the West Jersey railroad, bearing a special excursion of Bed Men and their friends, of Bridgetown, N. J., and Salem, and had reached the crossing of the Reading Railroad when it was struck by the down express from Philadelphia, demolishing two cars and telescoping the two following. The engine of the Reading train became a total wreck, killing the engineer and fatally injuring the fireman, and the car behind it was also thrown from the track and many its occupants killed or injured.

Wm. Thurlow, the operator at the block tower situated at a switch point, but as the signals were open for him to proceed on his way, he continued. His engine had barely cleared the track of the Reading road, when the locomotive of the Reading train, which left Philadelphia at 5:45 p. m., struck the car from the rear, throwing it far off the track into a near-by ditch, and completely telescoping it. The engine of the Reading train was also carried into the ditch, the third and fourth cars being telescoped. The engine of the Reading train was thrown into the ditch, the first car being completely destroyed. A few minutes after the collision, to add to the horror of the situation, the boiler of the Reading locomotive exploded, scattering several tons of coal and causing its boiling spray over many of the injured passengers.

Mrs. Edward Farr, the wife of the Reading engineer, who met death with one hand on the throttle and the other on the brake, was informed of her husband's tragic death, was unable to withstand the shock and fell to the floor dead.

THOS. E. WATSON. The Populist Nominee for Vice President.

Thos. E. Watson, of Thompson, Ga., was born in Columbia county, Ga., September 5, 1856. He received a common school education and was then sent to Mercer University, Macon, Ga. At the end of the Sophomore year he left college for the lack of funds and he spent two years in the service of the Georgia State Prison. He was elected a Democrat over Mr. Watson who ran as the candidate of the People's party. Mr. Watson also ran as the Populist candidate for the fifty-fourth Congress from the same district, but was again defeated by Mr. Black. Watson's unique personality made him a conspicuous figure in the history of the Populist movement. He was a fiery debater and took part in numerous hot parliamentary fights. In personal appearance Watson is thin and angular with a prominent nose, a peculiar cast and a thick mop of Auburn hair.

He Cannot Take Sewall Down, But Is Ready to Open Bids for Fusion.

The Atlanta Constitution Thursday printed a telegram from Senator James K. Jones, Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, as follows: "I cannot consider any proposition for the withdrawal of Sewall, but I will entertain as to have Sewall and myself to the best of my ability any just and fair proposition for fusion on electoral ticket."

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Southern Dental Association. The Southern Dental Association, which has held its session for three days at Asheville, N. C., adjourned Thursday after deciding on Old Point Comfort, Va., as the next place of meeting and electing the following officers: W. H. Richards, of Knoxville, president; E. Beal, of Danville, first vice-president; J. W. Johnson, second vice-president; F. P. Welch, of Pensacola, Fla., P. E. Brabson, of Knoxville, treasurer; C. L. Alexander, of Charlotte, corresponding secretary; W. B. Clark, of Waco, Tex., and H. E. Beach, of Clarksville, Tenn., executive committee.

Married on His Dying Bed. At New York, Hoard E. Benedict, the son of James H. Benedict, and a relative of E. D. Benedict, of Washington, died Sunday afternoon after he had been married to Miss Margaret Lloyd, a society belle of Cincinnati, and daughter of Col. Harlan Page Lloyd. The marriage was solemnized in the club house of the Seventh Regiment Veterans' Club and it was there the young man died. He was a member of the firm of Benedict Brothers, bankers and brokers. On July 1 he was stricken with typhoid fever. When it became known a few days ago that Mr. Benedict's condition was critical, his wife, who was visiting friends in Washington, was telegraphed to.

Silver Party's National Committee. Charles D. Lane, chairman of the National Committee of the National Silver party, designated Messrs. G. P. Keeney, of New York city; G. S. Nixon, of Nevada; S. O. Flower, of Boston; W. E. (Coin) Harvey, of Chicago; and C. J. Hillier, of Washington, members of a committee to investigate the silver question. These appointments complete the membership of the committee as it is now constituted. Mr. Lane, New York, treasurer, and Mr. E. Diffendorfer, of Philadelphia, secretary, at the meeting of the committee held in St. Louis last week.

Resurrected in Bloodshed. The renewal of the strike at the Brown Hoisting Works resulted in bloodshed at Cleveland, O., Saturday. First the rioters began to shoot at the non-union men and then the workers drew revolvers and began shooting at the crowd. Several shots were fired but only one took effect. John Pritz, a foundryman, was shot through the body and fell from the pavement. This outbreak resulted in the killing of one of the strikers, and the wounding of several others. It is thought that a long and bitter struggle will ensue.

To Meet August 11. Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has issued a call for a meeting of the full committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, August 11. He requests members to be present in person or by proxy. He also requests all members who expect to be present to notify W. F. St. John, treasurer of the committee, at New York.

TWO TRAINS COLLIDE

AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., AND FORTY ARE DEAD.

One Was a Fast Express and the Other an Excursion Train—Eighty Injured.

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NORTH STATE COLLINGS.

The Winchester Dead.

The Ladies of the Confederate Monumental Association of North Carolina, consisting of a vice president in every county in the State, have been strenuously exercising every effort since the erection of a monument in the Capital Square of the State to raise the amount necessary to mark the graves of our noble dead at Winchester, Va. They now have on hand a sufficient amount to put up small head-stones, which will be done at once. The contract for the work is now under consideration. It is earnestly requested that all ladies holding money for this purpose will send it at once to Mrs. Armistead Jones, President, or Hon. C. M. Cooke, Secretary of State, as the size of the head-stones will depend on the amount received.

Snake Around a Man's Leg. The Greensboro Record says Joe Climer, who is living with his brother-in-law, Henry Wilson, at his farm in the country went out one night last week to run a man out of the melon patch. In hot weather Mr. Wilson sleeps on the porch of his residence. When Joe returned from his chase, Henry was asleep in his accustomed place, the moon shining brightly. Mr. Climer's attention was attracted to something on Mr. Wilson's leg, and looking closely he saw a big black snake coiled about the leg half way between the knee and ankle. Without waking him he got a hoe and cut the snake in two. About this time Mr. Wilson awoke and when he saw his escape he was a much scared man.

Discovered at Last. It will be remembered that sometime ago "Kenelon Lewis," of Raleigh, was praised very highly through a Washington special in saving the United States government many thousands of dollars in refusing to receive a check for \$1,600 on a claim that had been settled years ago. Now it turns out that the Raleigh Observer has discovered that it was not "Kenelon Lewis," but Dr. A. H. Lewis, and that "Kenelon Lewis" was only acting as guardian for Dr. Lewis.

Don't Want Joint Canvass. A letter published in a Winston paper from Judge W. D. Russell, Republican nominee for governor, shows that he is opposed to a joint canvass of the State with Hon. C. B. Watson, Democratic candidate, who favors meeting Russell on the hustings. The judge says he will consent for Mr. Watson to meet him at his (Russell's) appointments up to September 15, but no longer.

A Murderer Sentenced. At Concord, Andrew Harris, alias Henry Forrest, has been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for attempted murder. While on trial he was recognized as Nady Harris, the murderer of Herbert Leroy, a wealthy farmer of Anson county. Harris killed Leroy three years ago and fled. He had not been heard of since committing the crime.

Concord to Aberdeen. At Concord a proposition by parties interested has been made to citizens to build a forty-three mile road through Cabarrus and Montgomery to a lumber road, which now runs out from Aberdeen, on the S. A. L. The proposition is being considered by business men and it is believed it will be accepted and work will be started soon.

Caused Instant Death. While Mr. Robert Malone, a young man about 21 years old, near Corbett postoffice, in Caswell county, son of Mr. Bartlett Malone, was falling a tree in which was a coon's den a limb flew back striking him on the neck and shoulder, breaking his neck and collar bone, and causing instant death.

A Full Set of Teeth. One of the greatest freaks of nature that has ever been known in the State, has been revealed to the sight of man at Concord, when Mrs. Irasco Biles gave birth to a child that bore in its tiny mouth a full set of pearly white teeth. The child lived only a few days.

Joe Myers, the S. A. L. defaulter, has been taken from the New York to the Mecklenburg county jail. He has been given a preliminary hearing before Squire Maxwell and bound over to the September term of the Criminal Court for that county. His bail was placed at \$5,000.

Geo. W. Vanderbilt, the multi-millionaire, who has in Baltimore, near Asheville, the finest private estate in the world, is to make an exhibit at the State fair at Raleigh in October that will be the leading feature of the fair. He has engaged ninety feet for his exhibit.

Claims Against Spain. A number of claims against Spain are accumulating in the State Department at Washington, on account of American citizens who have suffered in property and in persons from the operations of the Spanish troops in Cuba. One of the few that has obtained publicity is Madam Maria Dolores de Durio, a woman of 59 years of age of Spanish birth, who married an American and was naturalized in 1870. She claims that her property in Sagua la Grande was destroyed, her plantation burned and herself fired upon by Spanish troops, although the United States flag floated over her home. For this she asks an indemnity of \$200,000.

Whiskey-making in Kentucky is to be almost totally suspended for a period of 18 months. The committee appointed at a meeting of Kentucky distillers on July 10th, to discharge the duties of the National Whiskey Commission, met Friday and announced that they had signed all the Bourbon and Kentucky distillers in the 12 1/2 per cent. allotment provided for.

THE LATEST NEWS.

The President has appointed Mac-

Grace Cox of New York to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Guatemala and Honduras, vice Pierce M. E. Young, who died in New York recently while on leave of absence.

Cincinnati, O., was visited Saturday by four rain and hail storms, and much damage to property was done. No loss of life reported, but several injured.

The Columbus Buggy Co., of Columbus, O., has made an assignment. Assets \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. Outstanding liabilities large. This company is one of the largest in the world. Its factories covered three acres.

At the race meet of the Massachusetts Athletic Association on the Charles River track Saturday, a world's record for the unpeped tandem mile was made by Nat and Tom Butler. They clipped the old record from 3:08 made on the Jan Jose track to 1:58 1/4.

There were fifty prostrations from heat in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday; ten of these died.

Another cabinet crisis is believed to be imminent in Spain, growing out of the conduct of the Cuban war.

TRADE MORE ACTIVE. Dixie's Merchants Are Looking for a Good Business This Fall. Business conditions in the South, as reported by The Tradesman's hundreds of correspondents, remain unchanged. At some points more activity is noted, but generally speaking, trade in all lines is quiet and no marked improvement is expected before September. Both merchants and manufacturers look for a good business in the fall, if the fine crop prospects are realized and the political disturbances are not too demoralizing.

The lumber industry shows no new features. Buying is done on a limited scale, and what some good orders are reported, the volume of business is not large. Textile manufacturers report a quite trade, and the prospects are not very favorable for an increase in demand, at present.

The following new industries are reported for the week: A brewery at Cairo, Tex., electric light plant at Barnsville, Ga., and a mill at Lynchburg, Va. A \$20,000 mill will be erected at Shiner, Tex.; a paper mill at Bugard, Tex.; a \$90,000 sugar refinery at Donaldson, Tenn.; a cotton gin at Forsyth, Ga., and a \$25,000 lumber mill at Beaumont, Tex.

Among the most important new buildings is a \$15,000 church at Alexandria, Va., and one to cost \$20,000 at Richmond, Va., and \$60,000 government building at Meridian, Miss.; a \$25,000 library at Oxford, Ga.; and a \$50,000 opera house at Knoxville, Tenn.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION.

The Treasury Department has a Little Book Full of It. In view of the great number of requests for information on financial questions, the Treasury Department at Washington has prepared a pamphlet of 64 pages answering as nearly as can be foreseen the questions asked and expected to be asked. The book gives a history of United States bonds from the earliest issues, and their weight and amount, the value of all sorts, and Treasury issues of paper money of every description now in circulation. The various kinds of notes—10 in number—are described and amount issued and in circulation. Fractional currency also has a paragraph, and the system of redemption of United States notes is explained. Statistics are very tabularly given, covering the world's production of gold and silver; American production from 1792 to 1895; monetary events since 1788, arranged chronologically, the value, weight and fineness of all American coins and the changes and dates of issue. The purpose of the Department is to send a copy of this book to every person applying for information, McKim's and paragraph marked which contains the answer to the query proffered.

Locomotive Goes Through a Bridge. At Crawfordsville, Ind., Wednesday about midnight a locomotive went through the Vandalia Railroad bridge over Walnut Fork, killing three men. The run was being made to see if the track was safe after the heavy rains of the past week. Five men were aboard the engine, and the train was led by Engineer Frank Bowman, of Terre Haute, and escaped with five bruises, but Terro Supervisor J. S. Brothers was severely injured. The killed are: Fireman, George J. Loggins, of Breckenridge, McKim's and paragraph marked which contains the answer to the query proffered.

Body Can Remember. Miss Willard says it is no longer considered a breach of courtesy to decline a drink in Kentucky. When was the experiment ever tried?—Louisville Commercial.

THE LATEST NEWS.

The President has appointed Mac-

Grace Cox of New York to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Guatemala and Honduras, vice Pierce M. E. Young, who died in New York recently while on leave of absence.

Cincinnati, O., was visited Saturday by four rain and hail storms, and much damage to property was done. No loss of life reported, but several injured.

The Columbus Buggy Co., of Columbus, O., has made an assignment. Assets \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. Outstanding liabilities large. This company is one of the largest in the world. Its factories covered three acres.

At the race meet of the Massachusetts Athletic Association on the Charles River track Saturday, a world's record for the unpeped tandem mile was made by Nat and Tom Butler. They clipped the old record from 3:08 made on the Jan Jose track to 1:58 1/4.

There were fifty prostrations from heat in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday; ten of these died.

Another cabinet crisis is believed to