cient City. s ruius of Babyion continue to vield antiquities of the very highest interest to the excavators who represent the German Oriental society. From the center of the square site which extends for miles on both sides of the Euphrates, at a place now called Nischan el-Aswad, the Germans have taken 400 tablets, one being a eyllabary in two languages which may add a good deal to our knowledge of the languages written in cuneiform signs, and another, a litany, which was chanted by the priests of Marduk or Merodach at the temple of Esagila. Marduk was one of the twelve great gods and was represented in heaven by a constellation. In some of his traits he was like Hercules, in others like Zeus. A striking discovery was the site of a temple of the god who was the Babylonian forerunner of Paieon, the physician of the gods in Homer, and of Aegenlaplus in later centuries. This god of physicians was worshipped as Ador or Nineb. Amulets, cylinder seals, reliefs showing hunting scenes and colored tile work of a very high artistic value are among the German spoils at Babylon during

Reflections os a Bachelor. (New York Press) Marry for money and divorce for

the past season.

What It doesn't give. The faith*cure treatment is neceseary to keep love affairs well and

The careful man forgets to carry loose bills in his clothes around Christ-mas time.

Coughing

quick consumption. I then began to use Aver's Cherry Pectoral | improved at once, and am now in perfect health."- Chas. E. Hartman, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing with your cough.

The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough.

Three sixes: Be, enough for an ordinary cold; Sec., just right for bronchlits, hourse-ness, hard colds, etc.; gl. most contomical for chronic cases and for keep on hand. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

A FAMILY POISON BOOK.

Recommended for Persons Not Too Excited to Use it.

would be an excellent idea for every family to have a little book g ing briefly prompt antidotes for vaous pelsens," said a prominent New York doctor. "Physicians know that there are scores of cases of acciden tai policoning never heard of outside of the family concerned. I've had several cases of poisoning by an accidenand one woman gave ber child much aric neld that was kept for cleaning the marbles.

can get help from a doctor or druggist A few antidotes for the common poisons would be easy to learn. Still, if there was such a book I suppose most persons would be too much excited to use it in time of emergency."

THE PINKHAM CURES

ATTRACTING GREAT ATTENTION AND IG THINKING WOMES.



Mrs. Frances Stafford, of 243 E. 114th St., N.Y. City, adds her testimony to the hundreds of thousands on Mrs. Pinkham's files.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Reme dies were first introduced skepties all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been cuped by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and skepticisms have been swept away as by a mighty flood, until to-day great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, physicians

and thinking people. Merit alone could win such fame; wise, therefore, is the woman who for a cure relies upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

WANTED

250 Young Men tonce to qualify for good positions which we will guarantee in writing under a \$5,000 The Ga.-Ala. Bus. College,



Women and Love.

ONDER often arises in me if men know that so few women that we might almost say no woman who is perfectly happy ever seeks a career? No happily married or rightly loved woman ever seeks a career. The desire for a career for a woman is an acknowledgment of heart fallure.

We have private hotels where each family ears and sleeps, Wednesday at noon: but where family life and smooth housekeeping are unknown If I were a woman seeking a career, I would go to some of my rich and prosperous friends and offer to turn the house into a home. I have only recently learned of the term "working housekeeper." I like it. There should be more of them. It is distinctly the career for an unmarried quotank. Perquimans-two Scantors) woman who loves love and home and children, and, above all, housekeeping. Housekeeping is the most fascinating occupation in the world. Something new

is always appearing in somebody's house which would go so well in yours! The loneliness of the unloved does not mean that a woman is lonely because she is not loved by anybody. Most women are loved by the wrong some-bodies. Nor does it mean that women are lonely because they are unloved by their own families, or-Heaven forgive me for betraying so many woman's secrets!-unloved by their own husbands who think they are loving devotedly. But the most of women's loneliness consists in being loved uncomprehendingly -uncomprehensively.-Harper's Bazar.

The Mission of Commerce.

By Grover Cleveland.

RACTICAL business activity can be mingled with enlightenment and social betterment, and commercial organizations have already woven them together. They are estopped from disclaiming their obligation to continue the work. It rests with them not only to enlarge and strengthen by increased enterprise the fabric they have thus produced, but to make it brighter and more beautiful by adding to it a larger infusion of that which touches the welfare of manking in every moral and social phase and condition.

It may justly be said that commerce, by what it has already done, by what lies yet in its path undone, and by what it has been able to do, has created H. Bellamy, D., El Paso. for itself a mission which cannot be fulfilled by increased effort directed solely to gaining more business advantages. This mission does not exact an abatement of commercial struggle and competition, but it so far fixes their limit as to enjoin that with such struggle and competition there shall also be willing co-operation in an endeavor to promote every beneficial purpose which commerce can draw within its sphere.

Commercialism is a word we often hear in these days when an attempt is made to describe certain political and economic phases of our national tendencies, which are greatly lamented by good people who are solicitous for our country's welfare. It has always seemed to me that the meaning attached to this word lacks definiteness. If it is used to define a desire to accumulate wealth not only for the gratification of individual wishes, but in full recogniion of the duties and obligations to others which the po-session of wealth imposes, we need not complain of such use.

With our conception of what commerce is and ought to be, we have, however, cause of complaint when the word "commercialism" is used as descriptive | Afton of sordid money getting.

The Teacher's True Recompense

By O. S. Marden.

NLY a small part of a true teacher's recompense goes to him in his check or monthly payment for services. There is an impalpable reward for a successful instructor with which the coarse dellar cannot compare.

The consciousness that he has given his pupil something that will make his home brighter, his ideals finer, his life hapder, brings with it an uplift of heart which is of more value to him than many times the amount of his salary. The realization that the pupil feels that something of worth has toucked him, that his ambition has been aroused is payment, indeed.

What is money, compared with the consciousness that you have opened a little wider the door of some narrow life, that you have let in the life of opportunity, have shown the boy or girl that there is something in existence worth striving for? What is salary compared with the thought that you have made the dull boy feel, perhaps for the first time, that there is possible success for him, that he is not quite the dunce he has been taught to believe himself? What is financial reward pitted against the glow of hope that has been kindled in the breast of the youth who never before was encouraged to do his best? Is there snything more precious in this world than to gain the counfidence, tal dose of the chloroform and acon te love and friendship of the boys and girls under your care, who pour out their liniment that almost every one keeps, secrets to you, and tell you freely of their hopes and ambitions?

As a rule, a teacher's salary is pitifully mean and small when compared with the magnitude of the task entrusted to him-the shaping of the destinits of thousands of young lives-and it is greatly to the honor of the teaching body "Prompt action is the great thing in that so many of its members give of their very best to their pupils without cases of poisoning. By the time one any thought of the wholly inadequate pecuniary compensation they receive. A conscientious, successful teacher performs for his pupils and his country it is often too late to save the patient. a service whose value can never be measured by dollars and cents.-Success.

Harvests and High Finance.

B> Alexander D. Noyes.

N the progress of contemporary finance the midsummer months of each successive year are a period of singular interest. It is then that there come into public view the forces over which neither human foresight nor human ingenuity can exercise the least control, and yet which are fundamental in their influence on National prosperity. Of all the wealth produced each year, in the modern as in the ancient world, the greater part is that which grows out of the ground; and this is precisely the portion of the world's annual production which is woolly subject to the caprices of nature. It needs but a moment's consideration to see how vitally the financial fortunes of a people depend on this question of the crops. Complete and general harvest failure, in a highly developed industrial State, means, first, the loss of a year's income to the farm community. Next, and as a natural consequence, it means the curtailment of that community's buying power, and hence a large reduction in the purchase of manufactured goods. But this must also, in the third place, involve sudden disappearance of demand for transportation, both from and to the farm com-

of the grain-carrying rallway desappears; if there is no demand for city merchandise on the farms, freight traffic in the opposite direction will be deci-But the railway which fails to earn its dividend will not in such a case be only sufferer. Loss of expected income by the farmer, and by the nerous trades which thrive with his prosperity, means diminished savings. ecreased resources in the banks, and hence reduction of capital available for se in financial enterprise. It is a well-known fact that the enormous borrowing operations in our Eastern markets, through which the huge financial schemes of the last three years have been carried out, were made possible by the placing of Western bank credits at the disposal of Wall Street. These

ities. If there is no wheat to send to market, one-fourth of the business

eredits were chiefly the net result of profitable crops. Even this does not tell all the story. Shortage in crops would be followed. necessarily, by failing exports, and falling exports foreshadow reduced command over foreign capital. With all the extraordinary recent progress of the United States in her exportation of manufactured goods and of mine and forest products, it still remains true that our agricultural shipments make up sinty-three per cent, of our annual export trade. In other words, harvest failjeopardizes simultaneously the fortunes of the railways and banks, and also the country's foreign credit. Alike in 1561 and 1992, immense sums of capital were horrowed in Europe, during the spring, for use in the costly Snancial operations of the period. With abundant crops and consequent thundant exports, our own banks can take up such foreign loans in the autumn and carry the load themselves. But if crops are short and the foreign creditor calls for settlement, the American banks must pay in gold, depleting their own reserves at a moment when large reserves are needed. This is what happened a year ago. Human sugarity is alcolutely unable to predict the situation. It can only want to see what the farm wellier of a summer erason brings to pass, and adopt itself, as it best may, to the resultant conditions. - Forus

A Rapid Increase.

Toledo, O., Special.-Mrs. Frances Spyhalski, aged 29, Monday gave birth to quadruplets, two girls and two boys. anging in weight from three to six counds. Six years ago the woman gave birth to twins and about a year later to triplets. All of these died. There is another child nine and a half months The boys have been named Samel Jones, and Theodore Roosevelt.

Many were killed in a mine horror

Mail Carrier Warned.

Washington, Special. - Postmaster leaeral Payne received information that a posse of white citizens at Boentriver. La., jant night ordered Charles Jackson, a negro muil carrier, not to threatened him with death in case he did not head their injunction. The on given by the posse was the color the carrier. The case was reported t once to the postal officials, and the ostonice inspector of the New Or-Strard with orders to make a thorough road was sustained, the opinion being investigation.

Sagasta Dead

Madrid, By Cable.-Former Premier Sagasta, died at half past 6 o'clock Monday evening. His death was due to bronchitis and gastric trouble. His family was at the deathbed and former Liberal members of the cabinet were near their old leader. A bishop administered the last sacrament this aftercon. The news of the formet Pre mier's death created a painful imprea sion throughout Madrid. King Alfon-so expressed profound regret.

In Favor of Railcond. Washington. Special.-The United States Supreme Cours affirmed the opinion of the Circuit Court of the United States for the eastern district of Arkansas in the case of the railroad commissioners of the State of Arkanreturn with the mail on his route and that vs. the Kanala City Southern Rail way Company. This was a case instijusted by the railroad company to enwhich the road should carry goods from one point in Arkansas through postonice inspector of the New Or. Indian Territory to another point in terns division has been dispatched to Arksmans. The contention of the rail-

LIST OF OUR LAWMAKERS

Nembers of the House and Senate. Session of 1903.

The following is a revised and com pleta list of the members of both houses of the General Assembly of This is practically because we have so few homes in Amer- North Carolina which convened on

STATE SENATE. First District-(Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Gates, Hertford, Pas--C. S. Vann. D. Edenton; P. W. Mc Mullan, D., Elizabeth City, Second District—(Beaufort, Hyde, Martin, Pamileo, Tyrrell, Washington)-two Senators-S. S. Mann. Swan Quarter: J. A. Spruill, D., Columbia.

Third District—(Bertie, Northampton)—one Senator—C. W. Mitchell, Aulander. Fourth District-(Halifax)-one Senator-E. I., Travis, D., Halifax,
Fifth District-(Edgecombe) - one Senator-Donnell Cilliam, D., Tar-

Sixth District-(Pitt)-one Senator -A. L. Blow, D., Greenville Seventh District-(Franklin, Nash, Wilson)—two Senators—John E. Woodard, D., Wilson; R. B. White, D., Franklinton. Eighth District-(Carteret, Craven,

Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow)-two Senators-T. D. Warren, D. Trenton; John A. Pollock, D., Kinston. Ninth District-(Wayne)-the J. Aaron, D., Mt. Olive. Tenth District-(Duplin, Pender)ne Senator—A. D. Hicks, D. Faison. Eleventh District — (Brunswick,

New Hanover) -one Senator -George Twelfth District-(Bladen, Colum-ous)-one Senator-J. A. Brown, D.,

Thirteenth District-(Robesonuntor-Thomas McBryde, D., Lumberton. Fourteenth District-(Cumberland)

one Senator-James M Lamb, D. J. B. Little, Pactolus. Favetteville Fifteenth District-(Harnett, Johnn. Sampson)-two Senator-C.

Richardson, D., Selma; H. L. Godwin. D., Dunn. Sixteenth District—(Wase)—one Senator—H. E. Norris, D., Raleigh. Seventh District-(Vance, Warren) ne Senator-H. B. Hunter, Jr., D.,

Eighteenth District - (Granville, Person)-one Senator-A, A. Hicks, D. Oxford. Nineteenth District-(Alamance,

Caswell Durham, Orangel-two Senators-W. N. Pritchard, D. Chapel Hill; R. L. Walker, D., Milton, Twentieth District-(Rockingham) one Senator-A. J. Burton, D.,

Twenty-First District-(Guilford)one Senator-J. D. Glenn, D. Greens-

Twenty-second District- (Chatham, Richmond, Scotland)-two Moore. Senators-H. A. London, D. Pitts-boro; U. L. Spence, D., Carthage. Twenty-third District-(Montgom-y, Randolph)-one Senator-N. M.

Thayer, D., Eldorado. Twenty-fourth District--(Anson. Davidson Stanly, Union)—two Sena-tors—R. F. Beasley, D., Morroe; S. Milton, D., Albemarie.
Twenty-fifth District—(Cabarrus. eklenburgi-two Senators-H. N.

Pharr. D., Charlotte; John P. Allison, Twenty-sixth District-(Rowan)-Senator-J. S. Henderson, D., Salisbury. Twenty-seventh District- (Forsyth) burg.

one Senator-F. T. Ballwin, D., inston-Salem. Twenty-eighth District-(Stokes, urry) -one Senator-S. E. Marshall, White Plains.

Twenty-ninth District - (Davie. Yadkinville Thirtieth District-(Iredell) - one Senator-R B McLaughlin D. States

Thirty-first District-(Catawba, Lincoln)—one Senator—J. F. Reinhardt, D., Reinhardt. Thirty-second District-(Gaston) one Senator-S. J. Durham, D., Bessemer City. District-(Cleveland,

Thirty-third Henderson, Polk, Rutherford)-two Senators-C. R. Hoey, D., Shelby; T. T. Ballenger, D., Tryon. Thirty-fourth District-(Alexander, Burke, Caldwell, McDowell)-two Senators-E. J. Justice, D., Marion; W.

A Conley Ind. Dem. Marion. Thirty-fifth District-(Alleghany, Watanga)-H. Montgomery Wellborn, R., Transon. District - (Madison Thirty-sixth Mitchell, Yancey)-one Senator-Zeb. Wilson, R., Burnsville, Deceased,

ordered for successor. Thirty-seventh District - (Bunone Senator-C. A. Webb, D., Asheville, Thirty-eighth District-(Haywood,

Jackson, Swain, Transvivania)-one Senator-James H. Cathey, D., Sylva. Thirty ninth District-(Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon)—one Senator— Joel L. Crisp, R., Steoah. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Alamance-R. W. Scott, D., Mel-

Alexander-C. J. Carson, R. Taylor-Alleghany-R. A. Doughton, D., Sparta

Anson-J. A. McRas. D., White Ashe-John D. Thomas, D., Jeffer-Beaufort-B. F. Sugg, D., Washingon; F. B. Hooker, D. Idalia. Bertie-D, W. Britton, D.,

nead. Bladen-Forney Willis, D., Dubliu, Brunswick-W. H. Phillips, D Shallotte.

Buncombe-J. C. Curtis, D., Luther; Theo. F. Davidson, D., Asheville, Burke-J. Ernest Erwin, D., Motganton Cabarrus-C. H. Hamilton, D., Cod-

Caldwell-W. C. Newiand, D., Le Camden-M. B. Hughes, D., Cam-Carteret-J. W. Mason, D., Atlantic. Caswell-John F. Walters, D.,

Catawba-W. A. Self, D., Hickory, Chatham-W. D. Siler, D., Siler herokee-W. M. West, R., Murphy. Chawan-W. T. Woodley, Jr., D.

Clay-O. L. Anderson, R., Hayes-Cleveland-W. A. Goode, D., Waco, Columbus-J. M. Shipman, D., Elk-Craven-O. H. Gulon, D., New Bern, Camberland-V. C. Bullard, D., Fayetteville; J. W. Moore, D. Rae-

Currituck-S. M. Beasley, D., Poplar Dare-R. B. Etheridge, D., Mahceo. Davidson-Harlon MacCall., D., Davie-A. T. Grant. Jr., R. Mocks-Duplin -- D. L. Carlton, D., Kennus Durham-Jones Fuller, D., Durham.

Edg-combe-E. L. Daughtridge, D., troky Mount: B. F. Shelton, D., Forsyth—B. S. Missen, D., Winston-Salem: John D. Waddill, D., Salem Franklin-I. G. Riddick, D., Youngs-Gasten-W. T. Love, D., Gastonia; Santa Fe Railway to secure a general

Gates—W. T. Love, D., Gastespile.

Gates—L. L. Smith, D., Gatespille.

Granam—T. A. Morphew, D., Robelinsville.

Granville—A. W. Graham. D., Ox- at Sax Francisco, Cal.

Greene-F. L. Carr. D., Castoria. Guilford-T. E. Whitaker, D., Oak Ridge; Wescott Robeson, D., High Point, Halifar-W. P. White, D. Hobgood; W. F. Parker, D., Enfield, Harnett-T. W. Harrington, D.,

Haywood-M. D. Kinsland, D., Henderson-J. P. Freeman, R., Henersonville Hertford-John E. Vann, D., Winton, Hyde-W. H. Lucas, D., Middleton, Iredell-S. W. Stevenson, D.,

Mooresville; A. D. Watts, D., States-Jackson-C. C. Cowan, D., Webster, Johnston-E. S. Abell, D., Smith-field; Johesph Wood, D., Benson, Jones ... H. White, D., Pollocksville, Lenoir Shade Wooten, St. D., La-

Grange. Lincoln-A. L. Quicknel, D., Lincoln-Macon-H. H. Jarrett, R., Franklin. Madison-Lewis Hamlia, R., Mar-

Martin-Harry W. Stubbs, D., Wil-McDowell-Thomas Morris, Ind. D. Mecklenburg-H. Q. Alexander, Tampa; R. C. Freeman, D., Dixie; Thomas Gluyas, D., Bristow. Mitchell-J. C. Bowman, R., Bakers-

Montgomery-C. T. Luther, D., Troy. Moore-E. J. Harrington, D., Jessup, Nash-R. H. Ricks, D., Rocky Mount. New Hanover-George L. Morton, D., Wilmington. Northampton-B. S. Gay, D., Jack-

Onslow-W. M. Thompson, D., Rich ands. Orange-S. M. Gattis, D., Hillsboro. Pamilco-R. L. Woodard, D., Bay-Pasquotank-W. M. Hinton, D., Eliz-

abeth City. Pender-J. H. Foy, D., Scott's Hill. Perquimans- E. G. Simpson, Ind. Dem., Belvidere. Person-W. A. Warren, D., Bushy

Pitt-Henry T. King, D., Greenville; Polk-J. P. Morris, D. Columbus Randolph-J. T. Brittain, D., Ashe-pole; D. I. Offman, D., Liberty.

Richmond-A. S. Dockery, D., Rockingham. Robeson-George H. Hall, D., Red Springs; E. J. Britt, D., Lumberton. Rockingham-Ira P. Humphrey, D. Wentworth; John T. Price, D., Geneva. Rowan-Walter Murphy. bury; Burton Craige, D., Salisbury.

Rutherford-W. E. Rucker, Rutherfordton. Sampson-W. Y. Duncan, R., Clinton; E. B. Owen, R., Clinton

Scotland-J. C. McNeill, D., Laurin-Stanly-J. R. Price, D., Albemarie, Stokes-Julius H. Kruger, R., King. Surry-John H. Dobson, R., Dobson, Swain-A. J. DeHart, R., Loreta.

Transylvania-E. A. Aiken, R., Bre-Tyrrell-Ab. Alexander, R., Colum-Union-E. S. Williams, D. Monroe;

C. N. Simpson, D., Monroe. Vance-W. B. Daniel, D. Epsom. Wake-J. C. Drewry, D., Raleigh; F. Whitaker, D., Raleigh; A. B. Hunter, D., Apex. Warren-S. G. Daniel, D., Littleton,

Washington-T. W. Blount, D., Rop-Watanga-Lindsey M. Michael, R., Wayne- H. B. Parker, Jr., D., Goldsboro: A. T. Uzzell, D. Goldsboro, Wilkes-J. Q. A. Bryan, R. Tra Hill: S. W. Pegram, R. Deliaplane,

Wilson-S. H. Crocker, D., Stantons-Yadkin-F. R. Benbow, 5., Yadkin. stepped up and said, 'I'm a lawyer.'

Yancey-J. Bis Ray, D., Burnsville. NEWSY CLEANINGS:

Several changes in the land laws of Alaska are proposed. Cornell University's register shows 2008 students enrolled. Liverpool has just received its first

consignment of mahogany from Australla. Japan denies that she intends send-ing unval squadrous to Esquimault and Europey

There are twenty-one boys for every seventy-nine able seamen in the British Channel fleet. Two women tramps passed through Nevada, Mo., a few days ago riding on

the fron rods under a box car. The duty on automobiles in Russia ranges between eighteen and 198 rubles (\$0.27 to \$101.97) according to size. The railway bridge at Koksilah, B has been washed away by a sudden

rise in the river due to heavy rain. Exemption from military service on payment of a sum of money is to be abolished by the new Spanish ministry. All the coal mines west of Green chased for \$8,000-200 by a syndicate. leaded by J. Pierpont Morgan.

According to a cablegram from London, England is about to follow the lead of Rugsia, Italy, Belgium and France and have an automobile rail In Worcestershire, England, 499

women are engaged making anchors while 703 others make needles and 1044 pails. Nearly all are married or widows.

There were thirty-nine glass-making plants in operation in Ohio during the past year, employing 7049 hands and paying out \$3,463,904 in wages, exclusive of salaries paid office belp.

There is much anxiety felt in Mexico among the middle classes, including the wage-earners and salaried men. over the cost of living, which is considered entirely out of proportion to the

LABOR WORLD.

A union of stationary firemen has been formed at Sacramento, Cal. Women clerks at Denver, Col., have formed a permanent organization. A movement for the building of a labor temple is on foot at Kansas City

Mo. Bessemer (Ala.) union clerks have arranged with employers concerning hours for 1903. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and olders is chartering unions at the rate

Pipe and holler coverers of Newport News, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., have organized a union. The National Union of the United Brewery Workmen will convene at Cincinnati, O., February 1, 1903. Augusta, Ga., plumbers have struck

of over thirty a month.

for \$4 a day of eight hours. They have been getting \$3.50 for nine hours. The retail clerks' union at Manchester. N. H., is regarded as one of the banner organizations of its kind in the

The strike of the telephone operators of Des Moines, Ia., which has been in progress about six months, has been settled Union Pacific shop men expect an

early settlement of their strike by the

trauting of concessions on the part of the road. The State of Missouri has over 14. 000 manufactories, with a total paid-up capital of ever \$100,588,540. They em-A movement is on foot among the

GETTING AT THE TRUTH.

Ports. of Burned Establishment at Last Made a Shrewd Guess. Some time ago an unquestionably uspicious fire occurred in a ready nade clothes store that was carried on in a certain locality of New York. The fire was immediately reported to the office of the company with which the building and its contents were in sured, and an inspector was dispatched to make the necessary investiga-

The senior partner of the clothing firm was first waited upon and questioned, and he, Mr. Abrahame, by name, informed the insurance official that it was his opinion that the fire was due to the electric light. He considered, in fact, that in some way the glow-lamp wires had fused. Mr. Abrahams' partner, who happened to be a Mr. Moses, was separately interviewed on the subject, and he also attributed the disaster to electricity, but incautiously particularized sparks from the arc-lights as the direct cause of the mischief.

Whilst returning to the office the inspector happened to encounter Patrick Murphy, who held the position of porter to the conflagrated establishment, and thought he might now get an inkling of the true state of thipgs. "Now, look here, Pat," said he, what is really your own view of this awkward fire at Abrahama' shop? Your two governors seem to look at it in different ways. Mr. Abrahams says it was the glow-lights and Mr. Moses says it was the arc lights. What do

you think about it?" "Faith," replied the son of Erin, re flectively, "OI'm inclined to fancy it must have been the Israelites!"

FOR THE NOSE THAT IS RED.

Simple Remedy Imparted by French Physician to His Countrywomen. A red nose is the outward and visible sign of something wrong inside in nine cases out of ten; but there are instances in which the red nose of femininity is caused by merely to cal conditions that may be made to disappear by the use of a remedy that a French physician has recently introduced to his grateful country wom-

It is a very simple remedy, and any red nose not the result of alcohol or indigestion will fade into a beautiful shade of flesh pink after one treat-

ment. It consists of benzine. A bandage of gauze is soaked in the liquid and then laid on the nose, care being taken to avoid rubbing the skin or causing any irritation that might tend

to redden it. If the cloth be allowed to remain on the flesh for a few minutes, the redness will disappear, and after that the suspicious shine that succeeds the color will also disappear and there will be only the color of the natural skin.

He Confessed.

John H. Fow, ex-state representative has a story which he tells to the point that there was no excuse for those independent Republicans who returned to the Quay fold; that political conditions are unchanged since last November. This is Fow's story: Trap "A man jumped off a train at a station in the West one day, and asked for a lawyer. A young man 'I want the best in the town,' ex-

plained the stranger. "Well, I'm the one, persisted the

attorney. Wost "'Proof,' shouted the lawyer, 'you don't need proof. I admit it."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The fellow who still has the first dollar he ever earned is pretty apt to hold on to the last.

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seaf of the disease; Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to core it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and manages surface. freetly on the blood and mucous surface Alrectly on the blood and mocous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for yars, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonies known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in continuous surfaces. wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENNY & CO., Prons., Toledo, O., Sold by drametate and control of the control of t

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The eyes may be the mirrors of the soul, and, furthermore, they can satisfy a woman that her hat is on straight English has been made a compulsory subject of study in Austrian schools.

FITS permanently eared. No fits or nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Rine's Great Nerve Bestorer. 22 trial bottleand treatise free Dr. B. H. Kling, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The Czar of Russia has established a ten

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children leathing, soften the guins, reduces inflam na-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Fossil coral, found in Fiji, is the best milding stone in the world.

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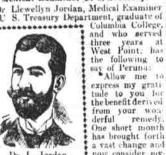
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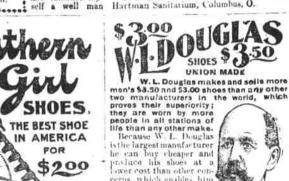
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