ARE THEY KLEPTOMANIACS? thier, who had just come into the store, and then leaped from the second story window, eshad the women arrested. They were indig-nant and protested their innocence, but were compelled to submit to being searched. The lover of Miss Shade, arrived by this time. to make a complaint against them for shoplifting and they were taken to Police Headquarters.
Inspector Byrnes talked with the priseners and
got them to confess their guilt. He learned got them to confess their guilt. He learned beautiful young girl going down with it. She
was seen wildly waving her arms toward heaven, and the roaring, seething flames enthat they were both respectable married wo- gulfed her forever.

#### BIG FIRE IN THE WINDY CITY.

things found on them. Both women broke

A MILLION AND A HALF IN COFFEE, TEAS AND GRO-CERIES DESTROYED-THE LOSERS

court this morning.-N. Y. Tribune.

The Grand Central Warehouse at Rush to the ground Thursday morning, and build-ing and contents are a total loss, the aggresingular feature of the affair is that twice be- posed to have gone inlandfore within a comparatively short time the building has been on fire. Two weeks ago there was a slight blaze in the structure, which, though easily extinguished, was very The Postmaster-General is applying "busisuspicious in its circumstances. Alderman ness methods" to the administration of the Manierre, the owner of the building, said this postal service with a promptness and vigor morning that he had no doubt that the three which promise early and satisfactory results. fires were all of incendiary origin.

and the Union National Bank.

Hyde & Southworth and E. S. Conant & Co., mail matter on the road. both of Boston; Siegfried & Browndenstein, San Francisco; Eppin, Smith, Wyman & Co., Carter, Hawley & Co., all of New York

#### A MILITARY DEFAULTER

FORT LARAMIE'S BANKER SKIPS WITH THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS BELONGING TO HIS PARTNERS-OFF FOR CANADA.

Fifteen months ago James Grant arrived at Fort Laramie as one of a batch of recruits. He claimed to be a member of one of the leading Virginia families, forced to enlist by business reverses. He was prepossessing, intelli-gent and well educated, and was soon promoted to a corporalship. Gaining the confidence of Joseph Roseburg, a private soldier, who had saved several thousand dollars by long service, he induced him to form a partner- Padua, 1609. ship to loan money to the soldiers from pay day to pay day at ten per cent. per month. Business prospered, and the next step was to borrow money paying five per cent. per month interest. Everything moved serenely, interest was Madgeburg, 1650. paid promptly, all obligations were met, and a general banking business of large dimensions was being done, many officers loaning money or having pay warrants discounted. Satur-day last, when the soldiers were baid off, Grant is said to have collected \$2,000 of the \$3,000 or \$4,000 more, all assets of the firm, France. he left the place on a horse belonging to one of the officers. At Lusk he bought citizen's clothes and left on an Eastern bound train. Telegrams to arrest him for embezzlement and desertion have failed to intercept hin, and it is feared he will reach Canada with the

#### HOSPITAL

Sister Benedicta, Superior of the new city hospital, at Baltimore, now being erected at Calvert and Saratoga streets, to-day received a check for \$150, forwarded by Emperor William, of Germany, for the benefit of the insti-Emil Heydenerick, Acting Imperial German Special attention will be given to the collection derstood that the gift is the result of a report form in every issue. made by Consul Heydenreich to the Foreign Office at Berlin at the request of the latter to tinued simply as a business enterprise. If name some institution in Baltimore where a the Republicans throughout the State will do GBAPHIC. gift from the Emperor of Germany, would be their duty a first-class paper can be easily acceptable. The money will be used to furn-maintained in Raleigh. Will they do it? We ish a room in the new building when com- know they will. We offer the following club paper. pleted, which will be named to honor of the one year \$1.75. Emperor.

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#### A LOVER'S AGONY.

Superintendent Crawford, of McCreery's Two hundred men stood around a burning dry goods store, at Broadway and Eleventh-st., building near Palmyra, Pennsylvania on last yesterday afternoon took special notice of two Thursday morning, and saw a young girl stylishly dressed women who were going from roasting to death, unable to help her. At 2 counter to counter examining goods. Their o'clock Ephraim Laudermilch, a farmer, was actions aroused his suspicions and he watched awakened and discovered that his house was them. Finally, he saw one of the women take on fire. He aroused his wife and two chila small article of jewelry and slip it into her pocket. Keeping an eye on them, Mr. Crawford summoned Detectives Hickey and Landra avail. The farmer, his wife and the children

following articles were found in their posses. Realizing the situation he rushed into the sion: Eight silk underskirts, one gold lace- burning building and into the bedroom of his pin, a pair of silk hose, three pair of bracelets affianced, but she was perfectly wild with fear and a roll satin ribbon. The two wemen al- and struggled to free herself. Her lover held most went into hysterics when confronted with on, but she beat him off. As the flames leapthe evidences of their guilt. The firm decided ed through the room the young man rushed

men. One gave her name as Mrs. Mollin In the meantime the barn caught fire. Hardegg and said she lived at No. 163 West Farmer Laudermilch climbed on a wagon Fifty-first-st. The other said she was Mrs. shed to help put it out. He fell down and re-Kate Mace and gave her address as No. 328 ceived fatal injuries. The animals were re-West Forty-eight st. The former is thirity-seven years old and the latter thirty-eight. In-spector Byrns asked them why they stole the spector Byrns asked them why they stole the

#### WAR AGAINST ALIENS IN CHINA.

down and wept. They said they had no reason, but could not resist the temptation. Inspector Byrnes said that the husband of Mrs. The Occidental and Oriental steamer Ara-Hardegg is an artist, in good standing and bic arrived at San Francisco bringing Hong circumstances. He was sent for, and when he Kong news to Feb. 29, and Yokohama advices learned that his wife was locked up for steal- at March 11. In Shanting the anti-foreign ing he cried like a child. The other prisoner, excitement runs high. On Eeb. 23 at Chee- W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO., the Inspector said, is the wife of a postoffice Foo the Eupropeans feared at attack from mu-official who has held a responsible place for tinous troops. It was reported that the Chitwenty years. The Inspector thinks the women nese troops were meeting at the fort, and that are kleptomaniacs. They will be arraigned in court this morning.—N. Y. Tribune. the mutineers proposed marching against the Custom Houses and other places. As no manof-war was there, intense excitement prevailed. No attack was made, however.

A missionary from Chi Hai Yu states that the Chinese in that city have posted placards outside various foreign residences, notifying the tenents that they intend to massacre all and North Water streets, Chicago, was burned to the ground Thursday morning, and build-posed to number 2,500. On Feb. 22, 500 soldiers were sent to intercept them but could gate of which is now placed at \$1,500,000. A find no indications of the enemy, who are sup-

#### "BUSINESS METHODS.

One branch of the service which became com-It was a government bonded warehouse, and 90 per cent, of its contents were teas and of Don Manuel Dickinson ond his immediate coffees in bond for the import duty. Their predecessor was the railway mail service. A ownership was widely distributed. Perhaps new superintendent was appointed last week the heaviest losers are Fitch, Howland & Co., to succeed Spoilgman Bancroft and to-day a F or -:- F a r m e r S of this city, who had \$250,000 worth of teas number of important changes were made upon in the building. Other Chicago firms who his recommendation. The new men are all exhad property in the building, but the amount perienced, having had many years of service, of whose loses are unknown, are; C. B. Lath- and were removed under the Cleveland Adminrop & Co., Falker & Stern, Wineman Conant istration. Their reinstatement is made, ac-& Co., W. F. Peel & Co., Robert Jeffrey & Co., cording to Superintendent Bell, in the interest of the good of the service and the promotion Outside firms which lose by the fire are:

#### ORIGIN OF GREAT INVENTIONS.

Glass-Known in Egypt 1740 B. C. Bollows—Egyptian; used 1490 B. C. Needles—Firt made in England, 1545. Oxygen—Discovered by Priestly, 1774. Candles-Made of tallow, used in 1290. Cotton-gin-Made by Eli Whitney, 1793. Engraving—Invented by Chinese; 1000 B. C. Clocks-Water clocks used in Rome 158

Hydrogen-First isolated by Cavendish,

Thermometers-Credited to Santorio of

Barometer-Evangelista Torricella invented,

Air Pump-Made by Otto Guericke of

Anemometer—Invented 1709 by Walfino, to measure force of wind.

Barbers—Great antiquity; mentioned in with agrgessive been and pencil. Ezekiel v., 1. about 590 B. C. Billiards-Ascribed to Henrique Devigne,

Algebra-Arabian origin; known in Europe, 1300; used generally, 1590; Luca Borgo's book, 1494.

"In the accounts of the marriage of the Emperor of China," said Mrs. McCrackle," I see that his household comprises even cooks and thirty EMPEROR WILLIAM'S GIFT TO' A physicians." That's about the right proportion," replied McCrackle.—Time.

#### THE SIGNAL.

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the 22d day of April, 1889; and that if the said Elbert Hinton fails to appear at said Court, that the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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that he must appear and answer or demur to the said complaint at the next term of Wake Superior Court, which convenes on the seventh Monday after the first Monday in March, 1889, it being South are considering earnestly this question— the 22d day of April, 1889; and that if the said

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T. R. PURNELL, 'Att'y and Assignee of Mortgage.

Commissioner.

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B. K. PARTIN, Mortgagee. March 6, 1889.

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Leave Goldsboro Leave Warsaw Leave Magnolia	8 35 a m 9 33 '' 9 49 ''	1 20 a m 2 15 " 2 35 " 3 55

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