THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

commands the distant western borizon

Vol. XXI.

GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1900.

(State on Assessed

COSTLY FUNBRALS.

BILL ARP WRITES ABOUT THE EX-TRAVAGANCE OF PEOPLE.

In Spending Thousands to Sary a Divtinguished Man-Chesper Coaccais Would Save Money for the Pour. Bul Arp in Atlanta Coastitution.

Solomon says: "A living dog is better than a dead lion." That may be so in a worldly sense but the dead lion costs the most money. I was just reading an itemized statement of how much it cost to bury Senator Morrill Of course he was buried at the govern Of course he was buried at the government expense, but it seems to me be could have been put away for less money. The sum total foots up \$3.442. The casket cost \$400, e-dar snipping case \$50, embalaning \$60, carriages \$107, special train from Washington to Springfield \$783, Springfield to Montpelier \$117, fares for attendance from Trey to Washington, \$348, Pull man cars \$300, commissaries \$78.

These are the largest items. There is a page full of smaller ones. Then there is decoration of the senate chamber \$100 and crape and gloves and re-

ber \$100 and crape and gloves and regalla and flowers \$280, advertising programme \$113, music *40, etc. But the gramme \$113, mustc "40, etc. But the largest item is \$5 000, a year's salary after in died. This went to his son. That is the rule. If a member dies dies while in office his salary goes on for a year. But V-rmont was not so very far away. If a member trom California or Oregon dies the cost of transportation for the remains and the escort goes up into thousands. An, my country! Where the carcass is the cagics will be gathered together. That is the reason I reckon why the eagle is our national amblem for the treasury

is the curouss 1 was ruminating about this grand parade over the burial of public man-the expense of it—the glitter and galora and show of it, for at the last it is juuket, a frolic that members of congress like and they scheme to get on the grand excursion. Booker Washington says that the negro is never happier than when going to a funeral. White folks set them the example especially in the fowns and cities. The truth is that a common man who barely sup-ports his family and a struggling along to educate his children can't afford to die, for the funeral expenses take all he has left and leaves the family penui less. Poor Tom Brumby had no wife or children, but had been supporting a poor old mother and educating an orpoor old mother and educating an or-phan nices. He had when he died \$700 in bank and it took that—the last dol-lar—to bury him. I imagine that if he could have spoken in his last mo-ments be would said: 'Give it to moth-er. Ob! give it to my mother. A \$400 casket will do me no good." The very last letter that he wrote her from Ma-mits said: "If I do not live to get back there are \$700 in bank for you." back there are 8700 in bank for you."
Well, maybe congress will grant the old lady a pension. Maybe so, but I reckon she will die before she gets it

reckon she will die before she gets it and as for that prize money. I see that the givernment is fighting it, and that means its non-payment. Dewey's victory is an old song now. I wonder if they would bury him atpublic expense. It seems to me that the cost of finerals should be proportioned to the condition of the family. As for me, I feel like a metal casket that would be some and the sorms and keep out the water and the worms and a plain marble tom stone would be enough. No monument and but a line enough. No monument and out a line of epitaph. Some grass and flowers that my unchained spirit would like to see when it hovers over the place where its prison-house was buried. Neglected graves a sign of inhumanity. Costly ones a sign of vanity. But monuments to heroes and noble men are always proper. Not that they are of any con-sequence to the dead, but they point a moral to the living. Let us build that monument to the modest and gallant Bramby and place it on the capital grounds where it can be seen and where it will speak in stlence to the people as they pass. Let the tribute be the old and the young. Our little grand-child who was his place and loved him will open her little iron when it gets full and send \$5 to the committee. Every little achors ickel in that monument, for besides his courage and patriotism he was joving and kind to his aged mother.

He deserves a monument for that
Neveral times of late I bave read the
talks of Carnegus w d Bockefeller to
the young men in a Bible class and their ideas about giving and belping do not please me. Of course, everybody honors them for their large hountles to colleges and libraries, but they say that charities to the poor do no lasting good and that 90 per cent. of it is wasted, but that rich men should hal wasted, but that rich men should help poor young men who are struggling to climb up in the world. My observa-tion is that young men will get up any-how just like Carnegie and Bockefeller. I had rather see a hundred poor people relieved from distress than a dozen young men helped on the way to furyoung men helped on the way to fur-time and success. There is much prejudice against the poor. Most of them are women and children who are helpless and can't get a start. There is no work for them and so ther have to beg or starve. The other day I dropped a quarter in the tim cup of a poor ald woman who was crouched on the sidewalk of Marietta street, and ber look of thankfulness paid me. The winter wind was blowing and the naving stones were cold, but she sat paying stones were cold, but shithers and watched for charity. was old and pale and pitiful and the orossed the street and stood and watched for many minutes and never east anybody else put any money in her cup. She may be a frand—an imposi-tor, but I am sure that is not impoverishing the millionaries or anybody else. My idea is that a good Samaritan would stop and investigate that woman's condition and lift her up from the cold sidewalk and see her to a warm, com-fortable home, and buy her a pair of blankets and some coal and speak a fow kind words and comfort the children if she has may. Ulty people get | and sl.00.

munificent gifts of the millionsires, lie is not rich nor old, nor young, nor

children but he makes more than a good living and is always helping some

poor young man or wo net or eroh me children. Helping them not only with money, but with hope and good cheer.

money, but with hope and good cheer.

lifting them up out of despir and
identing them on a goal foundation.

He has befriended hundreds in this
quiet, unostentineous way and is in
not blazoned to the world nor heralded
in the prass dispatches. What he has
done is now his greatest comfor- in his
declining years, for he has without excenting the love and arctitude and

ception the love and gratitude and loyalty of them all. There is no system to his charities for every case stands

to his charities for every case stands for itself. I knew him on one occasion to send a check to a poor young girl with which to purchase her wedding apparel, the dearest thing on earth to a bride, for all her earnings had been expended to support of a widowed mother and some children. Well, that was thoughful and generous, but who else would have done it? I wish that I was rich so that I could do as they say the good Prince Rupert did—go around in disguise and find out who were needy and deserving and help them in secret I would take

belp them is secret I would taken
out of the paor girls who helped their
mothers and the young man who wrote
kind, loving letters home and I would

lege of using it for the good of his fet low creatures. It has been said by philosophers that no mun ever earned a

million bonestly—that if he found a unne and it paid him a thousand dollars a day be was entitled only to go id living out of it, and the rest was God's

it to the man from whom he bought the land, saying that he did not buy the gold—he bought only the land.

Treasurer Newton, last week received the warrant from State Treasurer Worth to cover the special fund appropriation of \$100,000 allowed by the last Legislature. The amount that

payment of this fund, but Father Worth, the watch-dog of the Treasury,

decided that these countles whose sheriff had settled the State taxes for

1898 could be accommodated, and of course old Cleveland was one of this

number, thanks to its model sheriff.

As to Flory Steeds

"Yes," be said, as he went on bunt

ing for the place where his automobile was broken, "the day of the flery steed

was orosen, the day of the nery seven is past. It's a bad thing for the poets, but we can't stay the march of pri-gress for the purpose of looking at the needs of the bards. I'vetry without

the flery steed will not be poetry, especially where it refers to the ride from Gheat to Alv, Paul Revere's little trip, and that hurried movement in which Sherdan played so important a part. The flery steed has passed from

Just then his fingers happened to

form a connection between the ends of a broken wire, and with a yell he came

back to a realization of the fact that

the Gery steed was still to evidence by

Two Wars.

''Come, come George don't swear so over the bottle. You'd never get the corksonew to do its duty by swearing

"That's all right, but it takes a lit.

the profamily this time. This bottle is the toughest thing I ever saw opened.

"The toughest thing I ever saw opened."

"The toughest thing I ever saw opened was the Kentucky Legislature and they opened that with prayer."

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this

country. 'Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her

vital organs were undermined and neath seemed imminent. For three

months abe coughed incresuntly, and outld not sleep. She finally discovered

a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. Klag's New Discovery

for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she alopt all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. O. Hamrick & Co. of Shelby, N. J. Trini bottles free at J. E. Ourry & Co's. Drug Store. Regular size 50s and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

a lurge and active majority.

Chicago Times-Herald.

the aceue forey

THIS YEAR'S TOTAL BULLION.

hardened to such things and pies by and say why does she not go to the parchause. Where is the parchause and would not she be separated from those she loves? I know a man whose charities are more to be commended than all the mountaines. It Will be of the Nan and Will be Visible Over a Great Area of the Earth's Suc-

st, Lensia Il spublic

Great preparations are being made in scientifications throughout the United States and Europe for otherwing the care any spectable oviced for the 28th of May next, when the moon will get directly in between the earth and aun and dause a total edipse. Over the earth's earface affected by the edipse the meno's physical bulk intervening will obstruct the sun's light and over a moving belt fity miles broad it will cast a black shadow that will swrep series the earth at the rate of sixty eight miles a minute

As a partial eclipse the phenomenous all over North America and Contral America, and over an upper alice of South America as well as over the whole of Europe except Southeastern Russla, and over the western part of Africa. As a total eclipse it will be seen along a path 50 miles wide extending northeast from the west coast of Mexica, traversing the Mexican States of Jalice, Xecateoss, San Luis States of Jaliaco Xacatecas, San Lula Potosi and Famoultpus, thence crussing the Gulf of Mexico and Striking the United States at New Orleans and then successively covering Mobile, Als., Raleigh, N. C., and Norfork, Va. From Norfork the path of the total collipse will plunge across the Atlantic and strike the cities of Countra in Portugal, Cludad Real in Spain, and Algiers in North Africa.

Since the sun rises in the east the eclipse and the shadow cast by the moon will necessarily be seen first in the far West when the sun is yet low and must travel rapidly eastward as the sun mounts toward the zenith.

and, loving letters home and I would set them up and make them happy. Yes, I would like that sort of fun, wouldent you? It would beat librates and colleges all to pieces. But I like Carnegie and Rockefeller, too, though they dont see me through my spectacles. It is hard for a milliouaire to realize that the money is not his—that he is only a trustee with the privilege of using it for the good of his fel-

the sun mounts toward the senith.
With clear weather the begining of
the partial college will be visible first
at sunrise, a hundred miles inland
from the Pacific Coast on a line rup
ting parallel with the seaboard and
mutting through Sacraments (but thing parallel with the sesboard and putting through Steramento, Cat. The obscuration of the san's disk will begin there at 4:45 n'clock n. m. and end at 5:50 n. m lasting one hour and ten mientes. At Boston, Mass., in the extreme East it will not begin until 8:10 n. m. but will continue until lasting two hours and thirty-

Dr. Hedley told a good story about a Persian who bought a piece of land for a small sum and when plosing it found a rich vein of gold. He carefully saved all that came in sight and took it to the man from whom he bought dive minutes.

Along the path of total eclipse the intervals between the beginning and ending of obscuration are pretty much the same. Thus at New Orleans obscuration begins at 6 o'clock and ends at 8:40 lasting two hours and forty minutes. At Mobile it begins at 6:20 and at 8:55 the interval being two hours and thirty five minutes. At Releigh it begins at 7:30 and code at 10, while at Norfork it begins at 7:35 and code at 10:15—the duration at Que minutes. the gold—he bought only the land. The man refused to receive it and their dispute ever it got so warm they went before the oadi to have it decided. The cadi knew there very well and knew that one of them bad a son just grown and the other had a pretty daughter a little younger, and they were good, industrious children. So he had them brought before him and married them and gave them the gold. Whether true or not, this is a pretty story for the children. Every girl I know will any. "I wish it was I." and ends at 10:15—the duration at each of the last two places time being two hours and forty minutes. The duration of totality, when the sun's disk is completely covered by the moon will be sixty-eight seconds only at New Orleans fourteen seconds at Moalong the path; seventy-one seconds at litaleigh and sixty five seconds at Norfork. It would seem that Raleigh is the most promising point to go to see

appropriation of \$100,000 allowed by the last Legislature. The amount that Cleveland will receive will be about \$1504.00, or 15 cents per capita. This school district which has about 1040 school children will receive about \$156 for its schools. While the amount per capita if small yet it will cable the public schools to continue about two weets longer. It will be remembered that there was some doubts about the

Such a general eclipse of the sun is quite rare and scientific institutions and observations in this country and abroad are carefully laying their plans soroad are carefully laying their plans to make the m st of it. Noue in the present generation may live long amough to witness another solar eclipse under such fav rable auspices. The Government Astrophysical Observatory at Washington, which makes a special-ty of sun study and is presided over by Professor Samual P. Langley, the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, is making specially slaborate preparations to witness the night at a where a temporary observatory will be constructed and delicate matruments and appliances instanled for use in taking and measuring observations. likewise is perfecting arrangements in a similar way independent of the astrophysical co-cern and, in addition the astronomers of the Lick Observa-tory in California and of sundry collegus throughout the country will establish themselves at various points along the path of totality, between New Orleans and Norfork. In anticipation of this work the Weather Bureau for several years back has kept a record of weather conditions, with particular reference to cloudiness and lair weather, throughout the best of total obscuration, and experts in puseession of these results have been sent out as advance ploneers along the line to locate the points where observations can be taken with the best chances of fair weather at the time of the colline.

fair weather at the time of the collage.

After the eclipe has sotually begun and progressed for a little white the sindows east by foliage begin to look peculiar, and the sunlight gilating through every small space between the leaves makes a little crescent—an image of the partially covered sun—instead of a little circle, as is does un descordings as the partially covered and configurate inspectations. der ordinary circumstances. Some ten begins to be felt, and the remaining edge only, is much altered in quality, producing an effect like that of a calcium light rather than sunshine. Animals, both domestic and wild, are much perplexed and puzzled, and birds go to roost and settle themselves to sleep, thicking nightfull is approaching only to rouse up again and feel foolish with the return of mobstructed sunshine. The temperature falls several degrees, and sometimes dew up pears. In a few moments, if the observer is so situated that his view

the moon's shadow is seen coming like a dreadful thunderstorm, advancing with terrifying swiftness, thatil it en velopes everything around it a. For a moment the very air means to quiver, and upon every white surface appear backs or fringes, attenutely light and dark. They are a Law inches wide and from a foot to three feet apart, and on

the whole seem to be parallel with the edge of the great shadow. It is thought that they travel with the wind, strange as it may seem, and the phenomenous is generally understood to be the result of an irregular atmospheric refraction of light coming from the marrow strip of the winds in the contract of the state of of the sure's limb on the print of disap-

of light coming from the narrow strip of the sun's limb on the point of disappearing.

Seven total solar solipses have been seen beretofors in the United States within the past c-atury. The first of these occurred on June 15, 1806, and was visible for four and one-half minutes in New York and New Eagland. The next was an November, 30, 1832, visible for two minutes in Missouri, Arkansas Alabama and Georgia. The next was on July 18, 1800, lasting three minutes, visible only in Washington Territory and Labrador. A mesorable one occurred on August 7, 1869 lasting two and three-fourths minutes seen nader ideal weather conditions in fows. fillnois, Kentucky and North Carolina as total, and as partial over a broad expanse of country north and south of that line, as far east as the Atlantic seahoard. That of July 29, 1870, seen in Wyoming, Colorado and Texas, lasted two and one-half minutes. The total ectipes of January 11 1889 visible only in California, lasted but thirty-two seconds sed the one on January 1, 1889, seen in California and Montana lasted two and one-fourth minutes. minutes.

Ladysmith is Boomed.

Even should it be decided to smud Even should it be decided to said dieneral Builer re-enforcement and in attempt to reach I advantith by a more ment through the still more difficult country east of Coloneo, it is extremely doubtfut whether the sparrison could bold out long enough, as such movement sould occupy at least a month. The Times ways: The Times says:

The Times says:

"The most carefully planned and executed movement of the whole caupaign has entirely failed and it cau
hardly be necessary to dwell upon the
extreme probability that we shall learn
a little somer or a little larer of a capture without precedent in our military
history, a capture which has no
parallel except in the surrender at
Yorktown.

parallel except in the surrender at Yorktown.

"We are cheeked at every point of the campaign. In fait, the campaign is still to begin. We wish we had cleared proofs that even nist the government has any adequate conception of the situation. The idea of responsible ministers have done nothing to reasons the country on this point.

reamure the country on this point.

Heavy or light, the thing has to be done and that the government ought to prepare for immediate dispatch of 80. 000 men and to take steps to send out another 50,000 if these should be need-ed. The hopeless attempts to carry on the comprise with four widely separa-ted columns, such unqual to its task, must be abandoned for a concentration of forces and for that purposa."

Are You Seperatizione.
To see a piu and pick it up.
All that day you'll have good luck!
But vice versa such a mova
If you should pick up an old glore.
A horseshee nailed above the door Brings good luck forevermore. A sight of it when put up right Will banish witches in a night. Evil to him with thought bereft Who mistaxes right shoe for the left,

Two spoons in your cup a wedding foretells.

Throw old shoes after the bride and ring vesper bells.
To rise on your right side brings good luck, too.
Itching nose, a sign of company for you.
To have picture drop is bad luck for the bouse.

solder will ours this, or even a mouse Kill a lady bug, all your luck.
To walk under a l dder requires pluck lines a garter, loss your lover, ding before broakfast, cry before sup

To postpone a marriage, you marry diagrace.
But crickets bring luck to every place.
When you right ear burns, a friend

are few.

Where your will is ready your feet are light.

In the kingdom of blind men the one eyed is king. He that tells a secret is anothers's servant.

One spamy is too much For want of a nail the shoe is lost for want of a shoe the borse is lost for want of a horse the rid-r is last. A fool may throw a stone into a well which a bundred wise men cannot pull

At the game's end we shall see who gains,
The shortest answer is doing.
He that commits a fault thinks that

every one speaks of it.

If that would have what he bath

Comes from Dr. D. B. Clargile, of Washita, I T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has enred bottles of Electric Bitters has enred Mrs. Brewer of scrifula, which had caused her great antiviting for years Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best dectors could give no help; but her our else omplete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,—that Electric Bitters is the best bood outside the second of the se purifier known. It's the supreme roendy for ecsema, tetter, sult rheum,
ulcors, holds and running sores. It
etimulates liver, kidneys and bowels,
expels poisons, leips digestion builds up
the strength. Only 80 cents, dold by
J. E. Cuerry and Company, Druggists.
Granustand.

A TRAGEDY AT CARDS. Exciting Enticents That Marked a st. Paul Globe,

st. Paul Globe,

"So far as attending results are concerned, ramarked a retired raifman engineer, "the most remarkable piece of gambling of which I have ever heard necessed some years ago when I was unnum a book passenger train on the C, and W. raifund. My train our night was side-tracked at a way station with a washout ahead and another behind us. It was while we were killing time that this game was played, and it makes my hair stand to this day when I recall the way in which a corpan came to life in the midst of the play."

The engineer rubbed a big handker—this over his bow and filled his pipe.

"My train was scheduled to have—at 3 p. m. Before leaving—we had to make connection with the through train from the north, and on account of the bad condition of the track it got in several hours late. It was 6 o'clock when my train, No. 23, pulled out.

"We'll have a bad run toright, I am thinking," said the fireman as he climbed in the cale, "and they have a dead man in the baggage car to keep as company. If these rains continua, I think we'll have more coffine to fetch back to morrow."

"We travelled slowly, and when

"We travelled slowly, and when some 50 miles out I saw a dim lautern on the track, and the brakes were given

flagged up. 'Tue treatie when who had have washed clean away. There is no chance to cross and you'll have to go

"The conductor gave orders to pail

"The conductor gave orders to pail back slowly to a high treatle, ten miles in our rear. On our side of the treatle there was a long streatch of straight track and when two miles away we saw the headlight of a freight thundering down at full tilt. The engineer ran right on to the bridge without sisceening his speed, Just when the freight got mid way of the bridge there was a crash, and bridge train and all went down, we pulled up slowly. There was no sign of hife, and we realized that we were out off in both directions. Nothing could be done; so our train erawled a mile or so and stopped at a siding.

'In the baggage car there was a telegraph instrument, but no operator. The express measurer said he knew a few calls, and he thought he could tell the apprintendant of the wrok. A

long was broked on the main wire and the instrument was connected, but the measurer was not good at the mainess and, after trying for 30 minutes be had

to stop.

"If this guy to the box here was not dead, said the buggage man, we would be in town. He was a fine operator before he cashed in his chips."

"The most worried men on the train who was travelling with a berri of money. The man came in the bar gage car and talked fruitfcally of the delays. After a time, however, he gat mure cheerful and stood around and watched us playing cards. When we changed from seven up to poker the cotton man asked if he could get in, and we were all gind to have him There were five in the game—the conductor, express measurer, become ductor, express mersenger, baggage master cotton broker and a newspaper man. The messenger was the test gambler on the train, and he got a streak of luck alter a time. The newspaper master and the beggage master as the control of the beggage master. paper man and the baggage master dropped out, the conductor sticking to make the three. The messenger, Sprint was sitting on the foot of the comin, as d the figures said that this was why he was having luck. The playing out butter and the conductive dropped out, leaving Sprunt and the cotton man a big fellow, who introduced binuelf as Smith, He had been losing steadily, but he brought out banches of new bills every few moments. One or two puts had been rich. In on there was at least \$1,000, and the one following had fully \$1,000. The

the one following had fully \$1,000. The two pots came over to Spruct.

"It was not a long game. The playing had been quick, though the finish came strange to say in view of subsequent events, on a deal by Smith. But Sprunt was so slick that I am not satisfied to this day that the thing was square. When the original came, Smith was dealing. He shuffed the cards carelessiy and rolled off tan. Every carelessly and rolled off ten. Every-thing was a jack pot. Sorent said is could not open it, but Smith smashed it with a handful of bank notes, thinks of you;
Your left ear burning, good thoughts with a heavy miss, and for a moment

with a heavy inite, and for a moment the rathing was wiid.

"Sprint drew one card, and Soith stood pat. The betting continued until Soith had put his last dollar. Sprint still had a small amount, but he said he would call. Smith felt sure of what was in eight when he laid down four deuces, but his breath stopped short when Sprint put down four fives.

"All the while Sprint had been althing on the come." God. there is

ting on the coffin, 'God, there is something slive in this box !' he said. something slive in this box !' be said. For a moment everytising was still. There was a faint tapping, and the ounduct a took as ax, knecked the lid off and there was the man, with his ayes open, breathing. Ten minutes after he was lifted out he was revived and talked. He was Jenkins, a telegraph operator. We were still in the car staring at Jenkius when the report of a pistol outside was heard. We of a pixel outside was heard. We went out to investigate and found Smith stone dead. He had blown his brains out Papers in his postets showed that he was a factor's could be and went that he was a factor's could be and went that he was a factor's could be and went that he was a factor's could be and went that he was a factor of the same went to be a same olerk and was taking the money which he had lost to pay for octors. The loss of \$15,000 had upset him and fear

MEEPING PLOWERS PRESE.

Menne Employed by Experts to Mery oms for Arreral Baro.

Arean Employed by Empower in Morbinson the Control Register of the Samuel Control Register of the Cont

reins over a spirited team.

Mr. Cleveland did not drive himself but although he was not especially fund of horses, he delighted in dogs and cate. A Washington correspondent anys that the white house was sever so full of solmal pets as during Mr. Clevelands. Cleveland's administrations. He had several dogs, and so many cate that the rate and mice which had long overrun the white house were almost exterminated.

almost exterminated.

Now the rate and nice have come back. Mr. McKinley the same correspondent says, does not like either dogs or eats. There is not a single dog about the white house, and only one can. This cat belongs to a privileged old do-rkeeper, who has been in the white house since the days of Abraham Licolu. The animal is not allowed to roum elsewhere than in the laundry and kitchen. and kitchen

and titchen.
Some little time ago President Me-Kinley was pressuted with a notice Russian thodhound—an animal of a very kindly brand. But the president, feeling that he had no use for the dog, caused it to be crated up carefully and sent back to the donor.

Test of Thirty Years. shovillo Cities

The illiterate and ignorant negro has had the ballot for 30 years—the length of an average life. Has be im-

ieogth of an average life. Has be improved the State government, county government? No. II as he tried to improve it? No. II as he tried to improve it? No. Is there a record of a thereumbly howest and efficient negro or Heak-and-Tan official in any State, county or city office in North Carolina during the past 30 years? If so, when or whom. Thirty years have shown two things

torry years have shown two things is regard to the negro suffrage: 1. The ignorant and 'lliterate negro onsnot be trusted with the ballot, and should not longer be trusted with it. 2. The Black and Tane ensmot be trusted with the ignorant and litterate negro who has a beliet in his bands, and should up longer be trusted with and should no longer be trusted with

That Throbbing Bonds

That Throbbing Boodnake
Would quickly lane you. If you used
Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their
matchioss merit for Sick and Kurvous
Headaches. They make pure blood
and strong nerves she build up your
health. Easy to take. Try them.
Only 25 cents. Money back if not
cared, Sold by J. E. Curry and Co.,
Druggiste.

Wastlemon Ster.

A friend of the family of the late Vice President Hobert, who attended the funeral of that distinguished gentlemen, tells of a pathetic incident that rate to leer aptice a short while before the funeral trust phace.

"The day following the vice presidents death," she makes "we I was estering Carroll half—the house of mourning—to offer my soon sympathy I heard a low, walling most that struct us at the time as being the most intensely pathetic I had ever heard. I lashed to use whence it amme. My eyes fell house the terrestained face of a little boy about away years of age, life exemed startled when I lashed down upon him, and whitpered heatily:

"I didn't mean to make a noise. I'll

era." It was full of game—and such game! There were the eleginant leopard, rhinoceres, giraffe, zebra, quagga antelope, cetrich, buffalo, gam, eland, springbok, and so on to the bahoon—everything that South Africa knew, and is abundance. Now all this has changed. Domestic heasts have taken the planes of wild ones, and the hunter of big game has nearly lost his compation.

tion.

Eighty thousand elephants are required annually to supply the world with ivory, and most of these come from Bouth Africa. The Boer has shipped ilons from the Transvasat to all lands, and he has killed seven thousand of the beasts within its burders. Mostly as many leopards have been sinin. Ulraftes and zotras to the anamher of pearly one bundred thousand man have been stripped of their hides for commercial purposes, and have vassished from the Transvani. The quage is not almost gone, the righty planned outrich is becoming rare, and the buffales, gan, sland, springhot, and withbest are disappearing, been they, with the greater animals that once, he almost longuagesthe hosts, resemed the plaine and mountains of the Transvani, will to gone to join the over increasing chain of "missing links."

The expansion of trade with Results indicated by the charter of a steem ship which will ence have Publishelpts with a sarpe of 5000 tens of machinery all of which goes to perchance in the Rassan stopics. It is understood that this yeard is the first of a line which well have the United States every towers for Back are parts. The machinery competes agricultural implements, adults and theriral implements, adults and theriral implements, adults and theriral implements.

counts, mighting and checkrical appearatus, as ovely as alonam englises, etc.

The United thereis expectage are alonded by the fact that uses from in dicated by the fact that uses from in Authors has accountly placed orders with Austrians manufacturers for \$700,000 worth of mechanisms, and is making enoughness for an mash additional. This includes traveling agains, stoom humaners, drill pressens, horing latter, planars, sio.