W. M. GRIEN,

## LBARN ALL YOU CAN.

BILL ARP ADDS TO HIS KNOWL-EDGE STORE DAILY.

Many Friends Write to Bitt-Each Letter Contains Something Blad not Manus Before-Instructs Others.

Hill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

Store away knowledge; get all you can. There is comfort in it Gold-amith says of the village schoolmaster and his pupils :

and his pupils:

"And still they gased and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all it know."

I remember how I used to wender
how our Professor Charles McCuy
learned all that he knew about mathematies and astronomy. Some years ago
I beard Professor Proctor, who was
then the greatest living watersomer. then the greatest living natronomer, lecture for three night at Lake Weir chataqua in Florida, and he lifted me up to the seventh beaven as it were, and I had to strain my mind to soar with him amongst the sters, but he magnified the creation and the universe and the Creator in such a way that I have not forgotten in my reverence and awe and love for the Suprema Being has been greatly increased.

I was ruminating about this because I have received a letter from a learned friend who thinks I should have told a

little more about leap year and how the Julian calendar got behind time ten days in 1,582 years and Pope Gregory's astronomer, Claylus, made a new one celled the Gregorian extendar. And how it says that all years whose date number is divisible by four without a remainder are leap years unless they are divisible by 400 without a remainder. Therefore the year 2000 will be a leap year. But even this sllowance will not exactly even up the march of time and we will lose another Jay in

Another respected friend writes an interesting letter about Hugh Lawson White a candidate for the presidential nomination, and says although be was reared and lived and died in Tengensee he was born in Iredell county, North Carolina. His mother was a Lawson, Carolina. His mother was a Lawson, daughter of Hugh Lawson, and from that Lawson ancestry more distinguished people have sprang than from any other we read of. Among their descendents are the Whites, of Tennesses, Mrs. Rosewall Juckson. Mrs. General W. T. Sherman, Mrs. General A. P. Hill, Mrs. Adlai Ewing of Ohio and General Ewell, and General Henderson, of Virginia; the Lawsons of Georgia, and Governor Jared Irwin.

Henderson, of Virginia; the Lawsons of Georgia, and Governor Jared Irwin, of Georgia. All of these are lineal decoundents. Just think of it! What a divergance of fate and fame and fortune that made of one blood Mrs. Stonewall Jackson and Mrs. A. P. Hill. Mrs. General Sherman was a Ewing and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson was a Morrison. The writer ways he has a copy of Hugh Lawson's will that was executed in 1766, and that his grave is in an old churchyard between Salisbury and Charlotte, and the headatone still shows the initals. 'H, L.'' Verily verily there is something in the blood that transmits character to several gen

or second cousins, but the doctors may that produces physical degeneracy in the offspriog and so what can a man do but try to elevate himself and not bank on his ancestors. Colonel Campbell Wallace was a noble man and conde his own fame and fortune and he told me that when be was a young man he took a motion that maybe be was a descend-ant of Sir William Wallace the great Scottish chief, and as his father died when Campbell was a boy and told him nothing about it, he rode a hundred miles over the mountains of Tenuesses, to see a great uncle who was old coogs to know about ancestors. and and the old unole said: "Now Cam,'
you had better let that pedigree business alone, for your great-grandfather
was a powerful sorry man, and one day he stole some taters offen afiatheat and they cotched him and took him down to the canebrake and whipped him— they did shore." "Since thee." mid Colonel Wallace, "I have taken Pope's.

couplet for my pedigree."

"Honor and shame from no condition rise,
Act well your part. There all the bosor lies But I do like-good stock whether in in man or beast or fowl or fruit flowers.
I liked the Adams family and the Raudolphs and Breckinridges and Holts and many others because they beld up so long. My wife came from that Po-cahontas-Randolph-Holt stock that had coal black bair and dark basel eyes, and and stopped like a deer, and it was a good cross she made breeding back up-on the Anglo Saxon and Sectoh-Irish that my sneesters same from. There is not quite so much "injune" In our

is not quite so much 'injuna' Is our children as there was in her, but atill there is enough to make them love their friends and keep one eye on their enemies if they have any.

I was raminating how little we know of what is going on in many parts of this great country. Here is a letter from an Alabama friend who has been living in Texas for twenty years and has charge of a cattle ranch in the panhandle, the stakes plains regions, and he says he has 8,000 head of cattle o look after and their grazing cove a 170,000 serse. About half of it is infested by peairis dogs and they have be-170,000 acres. Amous hear or is as freshed by pealrie dogs and they have become destructive and omniverous and are multiplying like the rabbits of Australia and so this fell the owners declared was upon them. They mixed Australia and so this fall the owners of declared war upon them. They mixed 500 hushels of wheat with 100 pounds of strychnine and stattered it around their little funnel-shaped ground holes and it effectually destroyed them. Just think of it—strychnine costs \$1.75 an ease, or about \$85 a pound, and that made \$8.500 besides the cost of the wheat. These outtle kings do

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things on a big scale. But it desciook cruel and selfish to exterminate such pretty innocent little oreatures. I wish the children could see them. They are about as large as fox squirrels and look like them excepting the luck of a long tail. They burrow in the of a long tail. They burrow in the ground and make tunnels that communicate with their different homes. They throw up little circular rins or banks around their homes as ants do and you can see them from the trains parched upon the tops of the rims like little sentiuels and suddenly they pitch down in the funnel like boys jumping off a spring board into a mill poud. There were some clever good natured.

There were some clever good natured Michiganders and Michigaes at my house not long agu, and we were setting conundrums and no one was to sak a question that he or she couldn't answer when it was given up by the rest of the party, and so I asked a lady how of the party, and so t assed a lary how a ground squirrel dug his hole in the ground without leaving any dirt around the top. When they sli gave it up, I said: "Why, he begins at the Dottum." But how does he got there?" she asked. "That is your question." said. "and you must apswer it." My next connection was stated.

said. "and you must apswer it." My next con undrum was why is it that when you hold up a gainen pig by the tail his eyes will drup out? The indies all wondered and asked if it was an "Certainly." said I; "It is a fact, but the trouble is that a guicea pig hasn't got any tait." Of course I put in these little jokes for the children. They are written to us now every mail in these little jotee for the children. They are writing to me now; every mail trings letters wanting compositions or some help to write them, for school will soon be out. I wish I had time to help them, but I haven't and I dun't know what they will do. My parents used to help me and I got slong pretty well and I have helped our children. It is an awful task, but the girl or boy should try it. Write a few lises and then go to mother. My wife still has the first composition that our oldest daughter wrote. It was an "fluskes,"

sime and we will lose another Lay in 3,524 years. Sir John Herschel corrected this by making every 4000th year a leap year and this would keep old Father Time all right for 28,000 up and cry about it. Try and try years—nuf sed—we will not figure be yeard that. again and you will feel so happy whe WILL WE LOOK BINT

> Dr. Aldeaman Elegical President o Tuinne University-The Honor Was Entirely Unnought and Unexpected-Ma Will Give it Berless Cousiders

tion. lows and Observer Sth.

Now and Observer 8th.

A telegram to this paper last night, stating that Dr. Edwin Anderson Alderman, President of the University of North Carolina, has been elected President of Tulame University at New Orleans, was a great surprise to his pest friends in Baseigh. A telegram was immediately and to Dr. Alderman at Chapel Hill, asking if he would accept the position tendered. He replied:

"Chapel Hill, N, C., April 5.

"Chapel Hill, N. C., April 5.
"Your telegram inquiring if I would accept was the first intimation I had of my election to the presidency of

Tolane University.

"It is a very high honor that has come to me uttarly unsought and unsexpected, and it deserves, of gourse, and shall receive my most serious can-

"EDWIN A. ALDERMAN," rerily there is something in the blood that transmits character to several gen erations.

The people of Morth Carolina, of all parties, seets and creeds will estressly hopethat Pressent Adarman will stay soften that it is apt to lose its virtue and becomes crossed and recrossed so often that it is apt to lose its virtue and becomes contaminated with the blood of victous ancestors. This could only be prevented by what is o'lled in "and in breeding," as marrying coursins and there has been progress slong all lines. He enjoys the confidence and giant wil that threaten co-operation of faculty, trustees and people in the fullest measure, and the steady growth and expension of the steady growth and expension of the University is certain under his wise and progressive management. His resignation would be a serious loss to the University and to the State, and the News and Observer feels that it is voicing public sentiment when it as present the hope that North Carolina education will not lose the leadership of this ripe achoiar and successful executive of our forement institution of cutive of our foremost institution of

learning.
Tulane University has, perhaps the Tolane University has, perhaps the largest andowment of any Southern University. The distinguished William Preston Johnston was long its president. Last year it conferred the degree of LL. D. on President Alderman, who delivered the commencement address and charmed all who lessed him. In his address before the Epworth League Wednesday night, in felling of large gifts to education, Hou Julian S. Carr said that Paul Tolane had given \$1,050,000 to establish Tulane University.

## Beecker's For.

The power of an orator can be largely measured by the degree of confidence which he inspires and judged by this standard Henry Ward Beecher must be reckeded among the greatest speakers of modern time. Men who heard him in the pulpit or talked with him out of it sould not question the sincerity which showed forth in his face, his manner and his voice.

carity which showed forth in his face, his manner and his voice.

Mr. Bercher was on a lecturing tour and Major Pond his manager was etting beside him in the railway car. Suddenty the preacher slapped his hand on the little watch poeset of his trosers and drew forth a small cervalupe. For a moment he looked at it surprise then opened it and smiled. Presently he turned to his companion.

"Major," said he "I married a great railroad magnate a few mouths ago.

railread magnate a few mouths ugo, and as I was taking tears of him he handed me an envelope which I slipped in my postet unopened. That was the last thought of it until to-day, first now opened it and this is what I found?

This major took the envelope. With-in it were five \$1,000 bills.

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"What grounds has she for saking the court for a diverce ?" "Fleaty of grounds. Her bushand amplied a codice pet on her."

## CRUSHING TRUSTS.

THE ENGLISH HAD A PROBMEN WITH CHURCH MONOPLY.

Long. Hisborn Fight-But Who Determined and United the People Won Then-Are Two Ways to Bestro: Trusts-Free Good Laws and Except Them-We Must Not Constitute the Fax the Gnardine of the Chickens. News and Observor.

There was a time in the history of England when the Roman Catbolis church owned over a fourth of all the land in the country. The land was held by the monasteries nesteds. These monasteries were great alms givers and the church had a held on the affections of the people that many thought could not be broken. The thoughtful men of that age realized the fact that the large holdings of land in the "dead hand" of the church was a mensor to the progress and prosperity of the There was a time in the history the progress and prosperity of the nation, and they determined to find a means to prevent the growing power of this organization that threatened the this organization that threatened the perpetuity of the government. They realized that these more than 11,000 moussteries where open hospitality was dispensed and nearly 50,000 people were maintained (and were in reality a part and parcel of this great system of church control), presented a problem for solution that demanded radical treatment.

They felt the influence of Lines who these agencies of the church brown and the good that they did. They were not emmindful of the arguments that were advanced to permit to grow stronger and more powerful this "the dhand," that was bringing upon the people of the country stagnation and industrial paralysis. One class said that the title of the church to these that the title of the church to these lands is in accordance with precedent—is legal and no five can be found in it. Our fathers before us have uppeld its litle—we can do nothing, let us sit still and pray the Lord to setted the heart of the Pope that he may deal gently with the nation that he carries in

the hollow of his band.

Another set of "Job's comforters" said that you will disturb the peace and good order of society if you and good order of society it you attempt to change existing conditions. If you attempt to uproof the system that has been so thoroughly engrafted on the body politic, you will do injustice to some poor begar to whom aims has been given at one of these monasteries. "It is better to endure the file we have than fly to those we know

But there were a few in that day, just as there are in every age, who would not worship at the shrine of Mammon, even though it were the purple robes of the church. These men who determined that the grasp of men who determined that the grasp of maternal death should be broken, said that they would dad a way and if they could not find-precedent to justify their action that action, that they would make precedent. They said that if this organization is permitted to continue its apoundation of land in a short while it will own all the land of the realm and it can and control government and distate life and subjettence to the people. They set about to find a way and they were in carnest. Whenever people set about to find a way to redress a wrong and they are in carnest and have no other thing in view they usually liked it. So it was with the statemen of that age. They found a way and they uprooted the giant cyli that threatened the very existence of the nation.

istence of the nation.

Brackstone, in spruking of the efforts to aleviate the evils of church domination, safe :
"It will be a matter of authority to

observe the great address and subtle contrivance of the colestables in sluding from time to time the laws in being and the z al with which succes-sive parliaments have pursued them through all their fine-see; how new recedes were still the parents of new evasions; till the legislature at last, through with difficulty bath obtained a decisive victory.

decisive victory.

"By the common law any man might durious of his lands to any private person at his own discretion especially when the found restraints of silenawhen the foudal restraints of sliena-tion were worn away. Yet in one-sequence of these it was always, and still is necessary for exporations to buve a license in mortmain from the crown to enable them to purchase lands. Yet such were the influence and ingentity of the clergy that (not-withstanding this fundamental princi-ple) we find that the largest and smost considerable donations of religious houses happened within less than two centuries after the Conquest. And centuries after the Conquest. And when a license could not be obtained their contrivance seems to have been this that we the forfeiture for such allegation accrued in the first place to the immediate lord of the fee the tenthe immediate lord of the fee the ten-ant who meant to alienate first con-reyed his lands to the ryligious house, and instantly took them back again to hold as tenant to the monastery; which kind of instantaneous seizing was pro-bably hald not to consiste any for-feiture; and then by pretext of some other forfeiture sarrender or sachest, the society entered into those lands is right of such their newly acquired signlory as immediate lords of the free, But when the donations began to grow numerous it was observed that grow numerous it was observed that the fendal services, ordained for the defence of the kingdom, were every day visibly withdrawn; and the cir-quistion of landed property from man to man began to stagnate; and that the lords were cartained of the frila of their signiories, their rachests, wardships, reliefs and the like and therefore is order to prevent this it was ordered by the scound of King Henry III's great charter that all such attempts should be yold and the land forfatted to the lord of the fee. "But as this prohibition extended

to creep out of this statute by buying in lands that were bone fide holden of themselves as lord of the fee, and thereby evading the furfeiture; or by taking long lease for years. This produced the statute of 7 Edward I which provided that no person relutions or other whatsoever should buy or sell, or receive under pretense of a gift or term of years or any other the lates the physician would refuse to perform an operation for a dreadful disease heringenuity appropriate to himself, and lands or tenements in mortm in convenience and suffering believed for ferfeiture.

Meither can you uproof the giant tree of monopoly and greed without discussional industries will be useful industries wi lands or tenements pain of forfeiture.

"This seemed to be a sufficient se-"This seemed to be a supported security against all sitenations in mortmain; but as these statutes extended only to gifts and conveyances between the parties the religious houses now began to set up a flottious tift to the land which it was intended they about drawn it among the bring as section to should have and to bring an notice to recover it against the tenant, who by fraud and collusion made un defence, and thereby judgment was given for the religious house, which then resovered the land by sentence of law upon a supposed prior title. But upon thus the statute of Westminster the second, 13 Edw. I, ch. 32, enacted that in such cases a jury shall try the time right of the plaintiff to the land, and if the religious house or serporation befound to have it, they shall evil forfieted.

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"Yet still it was found difficult to set bounds to coolesiastical ingenerty; for when they were driven out of their former holds, they devised a new method of coolesiastical ingenerty; for when they were driven out of their former holds, they devised a new method of coolesiast to themselve directly but to nominal forfers. The use of the religions houses; thus distinguishing bat were the passworth and the use and reselving the sustand profits while the shain of the land remained to the nominal forfer; who was hold by the court in equity (then under the direction of the storry) to be bound in conscience to account to his costury que use for the averts and could meet a function of the story que use for the rents and it is to these inventions that our practions are indebted for the introduction of uses and trust, the paudation of median conveyance. But and requirely, for the inventors themselves they did not long copy the advantage of their new device, for the statute of 15 Ric. If, the 5 cances, that the lands which have been so purchased to uses shall be amortised by license from the crown or else he sold to private persons; and that for the future; tess shall be subject to the statuse of mortmain and lorfeitable like the lands themselves." "Yet still it was found difficult to

. . . "The trust are too powerful to cope with—they are stronger than the prople—it is folly to attempt to combat them."

This is the mental attitude of a

This is the mental attitude of a large proportion of our people who do not give expression to their feelings Many who resits that these incorporated "Dalton ganga" are thrutting the life out of competition and leaving strewn along life's pathway wreak and rain feel that "we have our hind in the fion's mouth" and the less solve we make the better.

There is sometimes a power in the doctrine of "mon-resistance"—Tuletan

doctrine of "non-resistance".—Talatea the great Russian writer and patriot, tesches that doctrine and our Quaker folk rafuse to take up arms eyes in defolk refuse to take up arms even in de-fense of their homes when invaded by the enemy. But the good book teaches to "light a good fight," to but on the armor of righteenserse" and Shakes-pears tells us "that thrice armed is he that bath bis quarrel just."

If the onward march of organized aggression on manhood and woman-hood is retarded, there must be intel-ligant fearless and inneghting resis-

ligent fearless and unremitting reals tauce and the people who suffer must fight their own battles. First we must have laws that are

capable of being enforced against these other. To secure the passage of such is wa

guardian of the chicken.

If those who thought that the holding of the hode of England in the coulding of the loads of England in the coulding of the church was calletted to destroy the hodepedence of give us an get somethin' interestin' the propis had sent as their lawsakers to enact have to eff-ctuate their destroy the constant of the monks and clergy who were grow the newspaper big first cleas. Went in ing fat from the system they would us at him. to enact haws to eff-ctuate their desires to enact haws to eff-ctuate their desires the monks and clergy who were grow the newspeper bis first class. Went in ing fat from the system they would have noted almost as foolishly as the people of this day not when they send sheldon's articles to then and told him as their representatives to the inits of the wind a stille, "What is a lulu," he state Legislatures and Matloust Command. "You are," I said. Not a cent. The men who are dependent for the command of the comma gresses the men who are dependent for the bread they eat on the giant mon spolies that infest our land. We need have suacted that mean something laws passed for service and not for exampling purposes. The way to secure such laws is to "put mose but Americans on guard"—to see to it that our law making bodies are com posed of men who are in earness Ju their efforts to bring about the reforms

that they call for.

The people of England were in earnest in their efforts to des roy the shurch est in their efforts to des roy the shurch monopoly and they passed laws that accomplished the purpose they saught.

Laws are powerless to enforce themselves. The best laws in the world are worthless unless they are enforced. The lexislature may pass the most parfect laws but without officers back of those laws who have the courage to enforce them they will be only the laughing stock of the violators of law. You will never secure officers with courage to enforce laws uptil public sentiment declarate that are references of law—the performance of their duty—means that they will be relegated to or law—the performance of their duty—means that they will be relegated to the shades of private life there are faw who will do their duty at the expanse of their protects. The people must demand of efficers that they do their duty or get out and let somehody fill the officers who will.

attempts should be yold and the land to be effective necessarily means that forfeited to the lord of the fee.

"But as this prohibition extended there will get hert. You cannot uported and therefore the new times are consistent and the aggregate entering and the aggregate entering and the aggregate entering a few beautiful fluwers that clement bodies found many means and their fragrance at its home.

operation for a dreadful discuss he-cause necessarily some pain would be felt by the intient and there would be sure inconvenience and suffering be-cause of the operation. If the trust evil is met and conquered it will be done only through accritice of some good to secure the extermination of an evil so great that it now has its unboly great on the neek of the nation and unless conquered we shall be in reality only the vassals and claves of a few mighty nabous who allow other people only what is necessary for them so that they may produce for the con-aumption and waste of the favored few.

## POSTAGE AND ADDRESSED.

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Washington Post,

In view of the greatly ingressed cogrespondence it were this country and
Fratige during the counting exposition the postel nutherities desire to cell attention to the subject of
their aid letters. A very large proportion of the spall matter aust to foreige comprise is deficient as to postage. The receivers of such letters are
compolied to pry double the ordinary
rate, and it has been found that after
receiving a quantity of such short paid
matter, the addresses frequently issue
orders that all short paid America:
letters shall not be delivered to them.
Another quies of d-lay and loss of
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of written quaracters unfamiliar to
French, Gorma: and other peatal emphyse. All coveriopes should be addressed ither with a typewiter or by
the pro, in initiation of priested letters.
Attention is called to the fact that
the letter rate is 5 as at a per sec-light the letter rate is & enate per ran-helf ounce on foreign utall. A large mum-ling of letters are found to bear only a 2 anert atamp.

## 644 Guns Found,

Marannah, Ga. March 31—The big deed: Ba cost working on Hutchinson, is istand, norses the river to-day dug op two old revolutionary comment, which probably bei-nged to the Bretish man-of-war, the wreck of which was dug out a few days ago. One of the the pieces weighed about 1.000 pounds, the other 800. The cannon will be presented to the city and presented to the city and presented to a revolutionary relic. The old warship was evidently sunk there during the revolution, and an effect to get at her name and history, are new being unde. Savannah Ga . March 31-The big being made, .

Was the result of his splended health. Indomitable will and tremend us ever gy are not found where Stomen. Liver, Kidneys and Bowals are out of order. If you want these qualifies and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills, They develop every power of train and hady. Only 25s at J. E. Curry & Go's., Drug Story,

# The New York World prints the

following as the disry of the printer's devil in the Topaka Capital office for Editor Sheldon's first day:

11 a. m.—Meldon made a speech to

frost. 11 70 s. m.—Sheldon esque faolia' around the emputh' stone un' got the 1 20 p. m -Asked Stellin for

To secure the passage of such is we cannot rely upon the hired representatives of these trusts to pass them to get a new cylinder for the soutatives of these trusts to pass them press. He's say:

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6:30 p. m. Sarid m wheel his face on the office towel. All he needs to wig and a rag time many to be Billy West. 7 p. m.—Lit a cigarette stub back of galley reck. Sheldon's nose all right.

7 p. m.—Lit a cigarette stub bank of galley rack. Sheldon's nose all right. Saspended.

\$ 10 p. m.—Sent for.

\$ 25 p. m.—Got back. New kid hired to fill my plane. Hade's done a thing but pi a form. Never seen a print shop in his life before.

\$ 30 p. m.—Told Sheldon that bets' the new principles the office was work-in' nader I'd forgive him.

10 90 p. m.—Anked Sheldon for a raise. Good chance.

Midnight.—Had a square talk with Sheldon. Got the raise. Told him the editor wasn't the whole thing. Said he greened that was right.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hatt, of Groton, S. D. Was taken with a bed sold which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finelly termin ated in Communition. Pour Destors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave moved up to see who will do their duty at the expense of their probata. The prophe must desire probate the some prophe who will.

The enforcement of any law against trusts thus has sufficient vitality in it to be effective necessarily means that some prophe whom nobody wants to hart will get hert. You cannot upnote the prophe whom nobody wants to hart will get hert. You cannot upnote the prophe whom nobody wants to a plant tree that has is come prophe whom nobody wants to a plant tree that has is come strong though years of growth without the free at J. E. Carry & Cale Drag approaching a few beautiful flavors that the free at J. E. Carry & Cale Drag shed their fragrance at its team.

A press dispetch from Kansas city of the 4th says: Convention half the auditorium is which the Democratio convention were

of the 4th a sys:

Convention hall the moditation in which the Democratio assistation was to have been held on July 4, was burned to the grand is less that hal hal' an hour's time by fire which started in the hilding at 1 p. m. to-day.

Wittin a law amoutes after the fire started the whole structure, taking half a block each way on Thirtmenth and Contral streets was a mean of fames and 30 minutes after the alarm was turned in the grant roof tell in with a crash throwing showers of lawraing embers in every direction.

The fire started over the furnace room in the rear and of the tuilding. A still alarm was turned in the grant roof tell in with a crash throwing showers of lawraing embers in every direction.

The fire started over the furnace room in the rear and of the tuilding. A still alarm was turned in and before the first engines arrived the fire had gotton beyond ownered. Within 20 minutes every department in the city was at the space but the work of the firemen proved of no avail, and effects were none directed to saving the surrounding property.

At 1:30 the fire imaged two ways attacking a helf block of three-miny residences in the pays of the hall on 12th street and angess Central street, where it first eneight the themset Properties of the family destroyed by a ternade in 1898.

The residences on 12th street other the shear residence district where some of the family and which was partially destroyed by a ternade in 1898.

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the fluent residences in the city are boosted.

The children at the Lethrope school were just returning to their recens after the disease boar when the fluence of asfuly.

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intert.

At 2 vicion the wind had driven the fames much and west form the hell and the effects of the dremer to move the face recidence property in the east on Wyandotte street and proved successful.

creatal.

The Second Prestyterian church which was a brick structure of old style is a total loss. The building burned if reely and was in rules twenty slaubes after it eaught. The interest steep fell with a crack and scattered flaure in a discretions. The interest steep fell with a crack and scattered flaure in a discretions. The lettered server in the church was questly leveled and in a total loss. The row of Twelfth street residences will be a complete loss.

All efforts were then threated toward preventing the it was from reaching wast and north.

preventing the fi-men from reaching wast and method and a block went of the hall cought lice repeatedly from flying branch but was extinguished.

It is now believed that the fire will be confined to the structures named.

At 2:15 o'wheel the fire was presented under control the fineses having been confined to three or four real-denoes cutaids of the hall church rebool and Twelith street row.

The total loss is roughly estimated at \$850,000 to \$400,000 with insurance about half the loss.

about half the loss. Convention hall was situated at Thirteenth and Central stream four blooks from the retail district of the city and had been classed by the travelors as one of the largest and most perfectly constructed auditoriums in the

When ex-Governor William J. Stone ylou-chairman of the Democratic coun-mittee was informed of the baruing of the Kansas City convention hall be

the Kanssa City convention hall he-said:
"Until I har from the scopes there as to what well be done I gament may where the convention will be held but I think it is the disposition of the national committee and Democraty at large to stand by Kansas City in her withinking.

affliction.

Whether the people of Kanesa City can finish the half between new said July 4, or prepare a temperary place of meeting I do not know but if any city can do so that city can.

## Fernanter Gattalite,

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Kate's place was in the dining-room. She was not the acok, but she had a fine eye for deserts and often went into the altohen he make up some dainty for a apscial occasion. B5 it beganned that when the mistress had a ciertoni disner gith the bishop and i we or shree other of the pudding. She was very much pleased when the bishop praised the dish not the either organised achost his opinion but she masted for enjoyment of the situation behind the solution of the situation behind the soluting on the table.

"Pray tell me," said the bishop what is the name of the wenderful pedding?"

"I really don't know, said the hishop, what is the name of the wenderful pedding?"

Kate, very proad of the importance bestowed upon her, but with features unmoved, and; "Wall me man tell ye that I hadn't time to many to-day that I hadn't time to many to-day that I hadn't time to many to-day that I hadn't time to many of the provised olivry here this ownin' th' act had long before the darkings." Kate's place was in the dinte

The Oakburst Land Company of Charlotte was granted articles of in-corporation predacting. The contral attack of the company is to be \$80,000, and may be increased to \$80,000. The company is suffering to may and not real actain and to subscribe for or tog short in other corporations. The incorporators are D. R. Hesth, A. P. Roath, W. M. Twitty.

The demand for o this out descentinatin than any that we have. A bill will be introduced Congress in a day

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