ARP WRITES VERSES.

PHILOSOPHER POSES AS A POET.

Some Lines In an Athnus That He Wrote For a School Cirl Long Ago-That School Girl to Now His Wife. Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

"An album's pages tell of many a friend Lust to the night, but to the memory dear."

Those lines are the beginning of some verses I wrote in a robool girl's album fifty-four years ago. The little book is near me now. It is old any war-wors and it makes no and to turn its leaves and read the pretty verses that adorn its pages. The audead but one—the one now writing this letter. "Friends after friend departs—who has not lost a friend?" This album was captured during the uncivil war and carried away to Batylon and kept a prisoner in a strange land for twenty one years and thee was returned through the mail. It takes conscience a long time to bring re-pentance to some people. That school pentance to some people. That school girl is now my wife—abs is now sitting by her window sewing making a little dress for a grandchild. Will she never

dress for a grandchile. Will she never stop making little garments?
But about albums. A friend has left his with me for perusal—one of these old time mental photographic albums with about twenty questions to be apswered. I have seen them before and was amused at the answers, but this case interested from the literature. but this one interested toe for its pages contain an autobiography of many noble and notable men. It tells a condensed story of their emotional and mental character. When a men of thought is asked to write an answer to a question he is both cautious and sincere. He knows that he is making an exhibit of his inner life to every one who reads it.

one who reads it.

This album begins with Alex Stephens in 1874 and then follows with Robert Trombs, Herechel V Johnson, Georal Kirby Smith, James R. Randall, Richart Mulcome Johnson, L. Q. C. Lawar, Richard H. Clark, John B. Gordon, Thomas M., Norwood, Rev. B. M. Palmer, Henry S. Footer, Logan B. Bleckley, Robert J. Burdette, Paul H. Hayne, Joel Chandler Harris, Wal-lace P. Reed, Mrs. Octavia Walton Le-Vert, Judge Kook, Richard A. Proctor, the great astronomer, and others. Byery name is noble and notable' and characters. Stephen's favorite books are Milton, Pope and Shakespear, his heroine Rebecca in "Ivanboe;" his hero Washington; his occupation reading and farming; his best trait in man is truth, and in woman modesty.

Tonmb's favorites are Shakespeare and Tom Moore, Gibbons and Mac Caulay: his characters in fiction Blenzi In his history Socrates; his favorite occupation building air castles; best trate in man justice, in woman charity the sum of human happiness is to make

others happy.
Governor Johnson likes Pope, Milton and Byron and Swedenburg, knows, nothing of romance; his best characters Washington and Jefferson; his occupation reading and writing; the highest traits truth and benevolence;

his watch word duty.

Kirby Smith likes Gray Young and Tempson, Scott, Irving and Macauley; his favorite characters Sir Gallahad and St. Paul; his favorite occupation "making love to my wife;" his best traits in man are truth and honesty; the sam of hardenses.

the sum of happiness contentment.
James B. Handail likes Shake-peare and Byron, Bulwer, Thackery and Macauley; his favorite character in romance is Warington in "Pendennia" in history Fenelon; occupation reading and writing; the highest trait in man devotion to principles. In woman modesty; the sum of human happiness

B. M. Johnson liked Byron, Scots, Keats and Mrs. Hemans, Mscauley, Bulwer and Goldsmith, historic charseter Aurelius; occupation scribbling; sum of buppiness conscio

nation.

L. Q. C. Lamar liked best Byron and Burns, Macauley, Bulwer and Plut-arch; best churacters Great heart in "Pilgrim's Progress," in history Wash-ington and Hampden; his favority ocington and Hampden; his favority occupation backing in college; the unm
of human happiness the leve of God
Rev. B. M. Palmer Jr., referred Shakespere, Milton and Wordsworth, Bacon,
Bulwer. Scott and Goldswith; best
characters William, prince of Orange,
Washington and Lee; his favorite necapation presching the gospel; best
trait truth; sum of human happiness a
mond consilence.

R. J. Burdetts liked Mrs. Browning. Carlyle, Thuckeray; his favorite charac-ter Colonel Newcome and Cromwell; best trait sincerity; sum of happiness

a bome full of friends.

Henry S, Frote liked Stakespere and Byron, Macauley and Tacitus; bis favorite characters Old Mortelity and

Washington; the sum of happiness, conjugal felicity.

L. E. Bleckley chose Shakapeare, Byron and Tennyson, itamilton, Mill and Pascal; his favorite characters Don Chisachers.

Quixote and Marcus Aurelius. John B. Gordon preferred Shake-peare, Macaulty and Carlyle; his fa-urite characters Washington and Cato; his favorite occupation raising fue stock, lest trait in man, lotegrity, in woman tenderness.

T. M. Norwood, Shakespeare acd Byron; best truit in man henor.
Wallace P. Reed likes shakespeare and Macauley; best character is Ma-poleon; best trait, justice, sum of all happiness is a happy home. Joel Chaudler Jarris prefers Shake-

eare, Scott and Thackersy; best vortic occupation louking sites my roses; best truls in man is bonesty, in woman modesty; suts of human imp-

All of these men using the awarest words in our language and also the saddest. Among the last are leat—forever lest—it might have been—friendless—hopeless—fortorn, and one may must of them begin with the letter D, as disapointment, diemay, de-

damnation and the dryll.

There are other writers in this album, but space forbids. These are enough for a young man to choose from. From these he can make up a good library, for there is not a questionable book among them. Shake speare and Macaulay are in the lead for authors and Washington for character, troth for the best trait in man and modesty in woman. About man and modesty in woman. About half these men liked the early morn and the other half the twilight, except, however, L. Q. C. Lamar, who rays his however, L. Q. C. Lamar, who says his favorite hour is one o'clock at night. (I never knew before that he played poker.) Of these sixtern notable men just half are dead. Their record is made up and the book is closed. Their influence upon the present generation cannot be estimated nor over-estimated. No great or good with or woman. ted. No great or good and or woman has an adequate idea of what he or she is worth to mankind. Last sabbath we heard a very grand discourse upon environment from Rev. Mr. Mumford, who has established that industrial school sear Macou for the rejected children of the state, thus who jected children of the state, thuse who are under the ban and whom notody wants and nobody cares for—the children of drunken or disreputable parents and whom no orphanage will receive. The eloquent and earnest preacher declared in words that buroed: "Men and women are not horn, they are made! Made by their environments, their parents or their early associates." He is going over the state gathering up the friendless and pleading with the good people to give these children a chappe. "tips every friendless child a chance," he earnestly exclaimed. His text was bear

every tricudiess child a chance," he earmeatly exclaimed. His text was bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ. It is a bardened heart who can listen to him and not give something. There should be another question in that album, what is the worst and most prevalent trait in mankind. And I would nower, "Selfabures."

OCHAN STRAKKE GOE'S DOWN. mount Weldman and Family and Capt Ward. A North Carolinian. Among The last.

San Francisco, Feb. 22 — The Pacific Mail steamer Rio de Janeiro, ran on a hidden rock, while entering the Golden Gate, early this morning, in a dense fog. She sank a few minutes after striking. It is thought that nearly 122 persons were drowned, but it is impossible to secertain the number. owing to the fact that Purser Job owing to the fact that Furser soon Rooney, who had the passenger list and roster of the crew, is among the missing. At 5 o'clock this afternoon ten bodies had been recovered, two white women, one white man and seven Chinese. The most prominent passenger on the steamer was Rounseville Wildman, United States cousul at Hong Kong, who was accompanied by his wife and two children. It is thought all were drivaned. The ship was loommand of Pilot Frederick Jordan ahen she struck. He was reacued. Captain Wm. Ward went down with his wasself. As purples of the property of the prope Captain Wm. Ward went down with his vessel. As hearly as can be learned there were 201 people on board the Rio de Janeiro, as follows: Cablu paseingers, 20; scoond cable, 7; strerage (Chinese and and Japanese.) 59; officers and crew, 107. The fulllowing have been accounted for: Rescued. 70; bodies at the morgue, 10; total 89 Missing, 132.

Missing, 122. The officers were cool and gave the constant orders with the least possible excitement.

Capt. Ward, who was on deck when the vessel strack, at once gave orders to the crew on watch to hurry the passengers to the forward deck. The quartermaster an duty sounded the signal for fire drill and within five minutes all the men were at their sta-tious. The captain gave order to lower

The Rio da Janeiro was three days over due from Hong Kong via liono-iniu when she arrived off the Heads, last night, and the dense fog prevailing at the time induced Pilot Jordon to anchor until be could see his way clear through the gateway. She laid to notil about 4:30 o'cleok this morhing, when the atmosphere cleared mod she was started noder a slow bell toward Boint Bonits. All went well until 5:40 o'clock when she struck. Most of the passengers were below at the time, and it is believed that thany of them were drowned in their berths.

A Little Hoy's Generous Act.

Miss Florence Brittain is a little girl Miss Florence Brittain is a little girl whose home is in Burke county, near Morganton and who is now at St. Peter's Rospital where she is ill, having suffered the misfortune of the amputation of one of her limbs. Site is a bright little lady and a general favorite with everybody in the hospital.

Now sometime ago Master Peyton Henry, ason of Walter R. Henry, Eq. of this city, accidentally shot his four and had to have a pair of crutches made for use while it was getting well.

made for use while it was getting well. Hearing that Miss Florence needed a pair of crutches that just fit a little girl, Peyton very generously offered his pair to the little girl and they were just the right size. This young, man must feel very happy in the conscious-uses of having done a kindly and chisalrous act.

The Jusy System.

New York Sun. Justice David J. Brewer, of the Uni ted States Supreme Court, discussing the jary system before the Yale law the jury system better the tare to the bobod yesterday, remarked: "The present jury system is little more than a relic of a semi-nivitized system. The juror is treated as a criminal or as if it were feared be would become one. He is watched by day and locked up by pight. I loop the time will come when the jurer will be treated as if he were an housest man," But that is not all In some pieces a man can only get into the jury box in an importunt case by demonstrating that he is a fool,

Many people, says the Yorkville Bufriendless—hopeless—fortorn, and one quirer, are interested to the question anya most of them begin with the letter D, as disapointment, dismay, destruction, despair, debt, duns, death, bas not taken definite shape.

STOURS THROUGH A BLIZZARD.

The Story, Stranger Time Piction. Minuscota Politicinu. it, Louis Repu! the.

Michael Joseph Dowling, the Speaker of the Minoscota House of Representatives, recently elected, is one of the most remarkable men of the country. He found his openitualty by losing bimself in a Minoscota bliggard twenty years before he reached his present high reaction. notting duit

Mr. Dowling was born forty years ago in Yellow Medicine county, Min-nesots, the son of a pour farmer. He grew up a farmer beg, with no pros-pecis before him, except those that confront the average farmer beg in all parts of the country. As a yong man he followed the plow and had no as-pirations but to follow in his father's

Eachy in December, 1880, a hard blizzard set in in Yellow Medicina county, and in a short time provisions were low. It was unamfe to yenture out of doors, and every effort was made to make the food in the Dowling family last until the blizzard should have speat its fury. But the blizzard lasted for an unusually long period, and it became necessary to get more food or starve. The elder Dowling was itl, and the young man started on foot for the the young man started on foot for the village, three mises distant, to obtain

atack of provisions.

He knew the way as perfectly as every farmer's con knows the way to the nearest town, and with an early morning start be anticipated nothing but a wearlsom tramp through the ed the village grocery store with less difficulty then he had expected, and was soon on his return laden with four, meal and other stores. He soon found that the trip homewards was not going to be as easy as the first half of his journey, but he plodded on with hand down to protect his face from the head down to protect his face from the blacks of wind and snow. Suddenly he discovered that he was off the read He endesvered to find it, but was unsuccessful. The wind was getting colder and colder. He became more and more tewildered. With dugged determination he trudged on and on, holding his precious hundles of foud nearer to him. In the storm he could not flud a single fumiliar landwark. not find a single familiar landmark.
After hours of aimless wandering night fell, and the farmer's son was still

fell, and the farmer's son was still struggling through the anow.

The next morning dawned bright and clear. The blizzard had passed on toward the Great Lakes. Dowling found himself within a hundred yards of his own home. But he could walk no further, and his voice rould not be heard five feet away. He sank down, exhausted, almost within reach of his home and gave up all hope of reaching it. But his mother saw him fall and came to his aid. With her assistance

t was found that his face, hands. feet and legs were badly frozen. A doctor was summoned and declared it was necessary to simputate the boy's hands and legs. This was done, and barely twenty-four hours after he had left his home to go to town he was a helpless cripple. One leg was ampuhelpless cripple. One leg was ampu-tated above the koce, the other above the ankle, his left arm at the eltuw

the ankle, his left arm at the ellow and all the fingers of the right hand. When the doctors left, all that remained of the boy's ten fingers and tentous was the stump of one themb amputated at the second joiot.

As was said before, Dowling's father was a poor man and to the young nam no future was apparent but a useless existence, a burden and an systome to all about him. But worse was in store for him. He soon became a public charge. The three Commissioners of Yellow Medicine met to decide as to his fate. In the absence of olde as to his fate. In the absence of a county poor farm it was necessary to pay somebody for caring for him. Two of the tomulasioners took this view of the matter. The third submitted as his opioise that it would be more adhis opinion that it would be more advisable to raise a large and of money and provide it. boy with artificial limbs and a year's schooling. This was at first considered a useless expense by the other two, however, as they believed that young Dowling would become a public charge, even after provision had been made. The young unit was present to hear his fate decided, and at this point he pleaded tout earnestly to be given a chance to make something of himself in spite of him matilation. His earnestness converted mutilation. His earnestness converted he two Commissioners, and it was de eided to give him as much of a start as was possible under the circum-

But the close-fisted Commission made him sign an agreement not to re-turn to Yellow Medicine county after being supplied with artificial lembs and a year's schooling. They congratu-lated themselves for thus saving the

lated themselves for thus saving the county the expense of caring for a hopeless oripple indefinitely.

But Dowling was determined and ambitious. He got a good education, became an adept on artificial legs, returned to Resville, a county adjoining the one from which he had been lanished, was elected to a small local public office, worked into the ownership of a weekly newspaper then appeared in a weekly newspaper, then appeared in the sessions of the State Legislators as a clerk, and next became secretary of a nutional political organization, being sominated to that position as the "Frozen don of Minnesota." He secured resognition as a man of executive ability and a good campaigner. He was pext heard of as a news paper correspondent in the Philippings, where respondent in the Philippines, where he visited all the principal falands. from Luzen to the Suins.

tan leaned forward to look. Off came another leg. The Sultan was now alert with introvi, and satisfactorily yoluble. Dowling obtained the desired

yolube. Dowling situated the desired interview as he proceeded to replace in artificial anatomy.

Returning from the Philippines, Dowling reached the United States in time to attend the Kational Convention at Philippine hat was one of the sights of the convention. the convention, Later he became candidate for the Legislature, we easily, and immediately announced bis candidacy for the speakership. Mr. Dowling is a man of culture, en-

Mr. Dowling is a man of culture, enjoys a comfortable and well-appointed home with a most charming wife, and finds more pleasure and satisfaction in life than most persons. He is an omniverous reader of history, and blography, and bids fair to make a mark in public life.

It is possible that he might have accomplished all this said even some

complished all this, and even more sible blizzerd of 1880 but beexpresses him self as believing that if the fearful physical injury and the dread of becoming a public charge had not developed his mind and ambition he would have maloed a humble farm hand.

The South's Payored Conditions. ruge Bradstroot's.

Bradstreet's angual quant of the number of individuals, firm and coper-rations to business during 1900 allows that the aggregate in the United States was 1. 161 ASS a total 3.2 per cent larger than the like aggregate in 1899, and therefore to that extent the larger number ever reported. It is worth noting that of this vast commercial army only 9012 or only .55 of 1 per cent., failed, or about the same proportion as in 1869. It should also be noted that the gate to It should also be noted that the gate in failures over the preceding year was 28 per cent., or a perceptable percentage less than the gain shows in the number in business, an example of the, on the whole, favorable conditions of things commercial in 1800, and a proof that the expansion noted in gaste lines. that the expansion noted in many lines

that the expansion noted in many lines was conducted safely and in order.

Probably no one section of the country was so favored as regards trade conditions as the South, and here it will be noted that the gain in number in business the largest of any section the percentage of increase in failure in that section was 8 3 per cent., a striking example the constancy of such statistics when nearly all conditions were favorable. Less expansion was naturally allown in other sections. In the Middle States, for instance, the gain in ly shown in other sections, in the Middle States, for instance, the gate in number in business was only 24 per cent, while, the number of failures increased 13 per cent. In the Western tates the number in business increased 1 9 per cent, while the failures increased 2 9 per cent. In the Morthwest the business community expanded to the extent of 2.4 per cent in number, while the less favorable business conditions were shown by an increase of 12.4 per cent in failures.

In the newer parts of the country, while there were saints in the newer parts of the country, while there were saints in the newer parts.

while there were gains in the number of those in business, there were actual decreases in the number of commercial embatrassments, whorees in New England is found the only example of a de crease in number of those in business the decites being fractional. To bei ance this however, there was a decline in the number of fathers of 56 per cent. Thus while the number in busineas in that section was the annellest since 1894, failures were the smallest alice 1896.

What a "Buffalo" in. Statesvillo Landmark.

The Lundmark has been asked the meaning of the term "buffalo," as applied to certain people. This term is peculiar to eastern North Carolina stand it. The term was applied in eastern North Carolina to those per sons who, during the civil war, were not only traitors to the Confederace and refused to support it, but who-worse still-stayed within the Confed erate lines and coverily unded the Fed eral forces with supplies and informs vasion of that territory and in the overthrow of the Confederacy.

No class of people were so cordially hated, and justly, by the people of eastern North Carolina as these "buffala," and the severest term that can be applied to one in that section is to call him a buffalo. The "buffalos" were similar to the "bush-winckers" in were similar to the "bush-whackers" in western North Carolian except that they were considered infinitely worse, in that they "bushalos" were not content with opposing the Confederacy or with simply going over to the enemy, but that they 'tayed within the lines and, like the sneaks, bypocatices and cowards that they were, swaretly conveyed aid sod comfort to the enemy.

Ittrburg Times.

McKinley's first term will rank with the prominent Presidential terms of the pineternth century. Since the close of the civil war no such moment. ous events have been recorded as the war with Spain and the general recognition by all the world of the power and prestige of the United States. From an obscure place in the world's counsels this country has taken a first place, and little of international importance will be considered henceforth by the governments of the world with out hearing an opinion from

Beafness Cannot be Cured

from Luson to the Sulns.

Dowling's success in obtaining an interview with the Sultan of Sulu was characteristic of the man. It was the interview obtained by an American and the sum of the man and the time considered a harmonic thing to approach his suggest majesty without a guird.

I lowling was admitted to the barbarie of preserves, but not a word could be extract. The promptly proceeded to dismosure thinself; off owns a leg, and the Sultan exhibited signs of interest.

Then an arm was removed. The Sul-

MARING IN PTH PERFECTION.

It and New Members Are Victima-Nomba fake the Piece of Tob -Other Fentures of Capital Life. Vashington Cor. Detroit Free Prus.

Senators and representatives have have been making a great fuss about hazing at West Polick, without accoming to realize that right in the congress of the United States itself there is a sys-

to realizy that right in the congress of the United States itself there is a system of haring that is felt by every new man who comes into the nectional balls of legislation. It is true the "fresh dish" are not made to do "eagles" awin to keeport, irrights with tobas. co sauce or fight like embryo soldlers at West I'olut but just the asme they are put through a course of sprouts to make them feel the superjurity of the older man and to cultivate in them the apirit of humility that is deemed the proper feeling of the new man in Washington toward the legislators who have never that a spread their apprenticeship.

The new member may come to Washington with all kinds of ideas for reforming the country, but he soon discovers that his plans are laughed at. He must with his plans are laughed at. He must with his plans are laughed at. He must with his plans are laughed at. If he must with his plans are laughed at. If we man goes slowly, making no speeches and is content to gradually work his way toward the top on the committees (if he is lucky enough to keep in office) he will, by and by, he able to get through some tail beside appropriations for public buildings, pension bills are, which attract little attention. But if tries to assert himself and let the beune know that he has ability, he must be indeed a legislative Kapoleon of he is not eat upon so hard that it will take a long time before he has the courage to again try to eleutrify congress. to again try to electrify congress.

In social matters the unwritten rules are ever harder than the customs at the capital. In the matter of calling the general rule is severaed. When a famity moves into a new neighborhood is ordinary cities, it is considered the duty of the feminine portion of the vicinity to call on the new arrival, but

vicinity to call on the new arrival, but among congressional people it is different. The wife of the new congressman it is expected to call on the wife of the older congressman if she expects to "get into society."

There are several examples in the senate, who wing how the new senator must go through his lazing period. Take Mark Hanna, for instance. Great as Henna has made limself in the affairs of the party in control of the senate, he has much less influence than some men who are little known as pallitual factors quantide of their own states. It is quite likely that the freiting against the new man had much to ing against the new man had much to do with the turning down of Hanna's pet suisidy bill scheme. The Ohio bose seemed to think that he could form his bill through the senate as he would in a state Convention of in a legislature. That Hanna could not see low he and his tell were being tossed how he and his bill were being tossed in the menate blanket, with the filibutering II-moverate holding one end and sly II-publicans on the other, does not after the fact that he got his hazing.

II anna could bring his political influence to bear on the administration and

the various executive departments ground out interviews favoring his subsidy plan, but the senators showed him a different game, which he does not yet seem to understand. If Ilanua reyet seem to understand. If lianus re-mains in the senate a few years longer he may learn the ropes and how to work them. He may get the chair-manship of some big dommittee and may even be one of the steering dom-mittee, after which he will be a big man in the senste.

Then there is Albert J. Beveridge, the bright young senator from Indians. He began his career by making a speech on the Porte Hice tariff, Beveridge took on the Porte Rico larin, neverting that the side of the administration which was supposed to be all-nowerful in the senale and his speech was reported fully all over the United States. But it did not make the young Honsier a powin the "house of lords." On the con trary, he has had to take his laking for his temerity. It has been the un-impulpable unsubstantial lassing that would not be apparent to the eye of would not be apparent to the eye of the careless observer, but it has been there just the same. And every time Beveridge does may talking, he is sub-jected to a squeiching from some quar-ter. In after years when Beveridge may have less hair and and more mon-ey and experience he too may be a sena-torial gun.

The Minth so She is Plan

Statesville Landmark.

The ninth district is a dainy geographically considered. It begins with Mecklenburg, Gaston and Claveland, on South Carolina line, runa across the State in a north-westerly direction by way of Burks, and embraces three enpoties on the Tempesses line. Mitchell, Yancev and Madison. The candidate who starts down in Mecklenburg will be out of wind before he remoles the other end of the district. The territory is "continuous". he remoles the other end of the dis-trict. The territory is "contiguous" but it lacks a deal of being "compect," Some of the others scatter a good deal. The tenth, the Bancombe district, ap-pears to be the most compact. But it is auderstood of course that in apportioning congressional districts the symmetry of geographical lines is not a realter for consideration.

Northern a Rich Flod.

"I was troubled for several years with obvious indignation and nervous debility," writen F. J. Green, of Lancouster, N. ii. "No remedy beloed me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did use more good than all the medicines J ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She mays Ricetric Bitters are jost spiendid for fermic troubles; that they are a grand tonic and is vigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by J. E. Curry & Co.

ATLATIA'S RIG PRIE.

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Helright Observer.

Pire dentroyed signost an entire block in the wholessie district of Atlants last Thursday, cuinding a low of a last million dollars, on which there is insurance amounting to nearly \$450,000. The horned districts are bounded by Bailroad Avense. Deanter and Lollins streets. The principal losses are:

J. J. and J. E. Haddon, wholessie grooses \$125.000; timbling and Spaulding shose Company \$70.000; Draper Coggius Shoe Company \$70.000; Arno'd Hat Company \$60.000; H. R. Fishest Paper Company \$60.000; M. R. Fishest Paper Company \$60.000; here and Christopher, dry goods \$25.000; Diukins and Davidson, hardware \$18.000.

The fire started at \$45 a. m. from an unknown oams in the Maddox store, and was suddenly spread to all parts of the building by a tremendous expication, presumably of uil and syrup. The fiamest faces by a high wind, comstrone to adjoining building, and ware beyond control of the department, Rf face aminutes after the untire fighting force had been brought to the scene. The firemen were imperred by insufficient water pressure and were kept away from the buildings by frequent explosions of increase, molanses and powder in the different establishments. The explosion sent burning rafters in every direction and preceptibly weakened the fire walls in the high block erceled only four years ago, It was soon before the fiames were inought under control and the firemen did not leave the same antil to-night.

Three houses on Collines street—the conderion district—with their contry furnishings were completely destroyed and the immires driven out acaustly dressed into a temperature of I6 degrees, the coldest maraing of the winter.

Early trains on the Washington braceh of the flowthers Realizate were

are substed at the colonial juggerment of wrath rolling up to the hanks.

The Financier yesterday pointed out time fact that, within the last four years the institual backs of this city have increased their deposits 161 per cent, amounting to \$550,648,200.

Business men will tell you that this stupendous amount bus been drained from the heart of the nation and placed in the lunds of men who are using it to form frusts and combinations.

One bunk alone has applied \$198,865.100, another \$67,798,900, and three others more than \$43,000,000 each. And yet there are not over 115 autional banks in the entire United States which have gross deposits of over \$5,000,000 each

Four years ago the benyiest total of deposits by a New York bank was about \$42,000,000. At the present time there are seven banks which exceed this figure, and one of them has a record of \$171,000,000.

The enouncus increase is mainly contined to these neaks in which the trust magnates are deeply interested.

Capt. Ward commander of the illfated Bic de Janeiro was a native of
North Carolina whose relatives are
living in Baleigh. The News and Obacreer of 25th mys: We print today a
irief tribule to the memory of the late
Capt. Ward, who was greatly beloved
in this city. He died as he had lived—
a gallant, duty-loving and duty perforuing gentleman. This telegram
reconved yesterday from New Prancisoo, giving bis last words, shows that
be was the soul of chivalry and unselfishness in the trying hour when he
stood fare to face with death;
San Prancisco, Pab. 25.
Mr. Frank Ward, Haleigh, N. C.:
Capt, Ward west down with "Blo"
like a man, beloyed, respected, deeply
material. His last words were "Save
the women and children."

Wh. B. Hoopen.

He deserves to run with this immor-

Wm. B. Hoopen.

He deserves to run with the immortals who gave up their lives to save others.

Amother North Carottaion Wo Vilmington Mersonger,

Second Lieutenant C. C. Sherrill.

Second Lieutenant C. C. Sherrill, of Calcybe county who recently grade-uted at West Point in a large class of 73 members, has been placed to the highest corps in the army that of engineering. He is the first cadet from North Carolina to graduate so high as second in sixty one years. The last to receive that bonor was Charles P. Klingsbury, of Oxford, who was graduated in 1860, General Tecumsel Sherman graduated sixth in the same class. Afterward Brigadier Gen. Kingsbury, he was a native of Wavyn county, New York, and was born in 1818, dying in 1883. We see it stated that there were four graduated from North Carolina is the class of Lieutenant Sherrill. There were two native North Carolina is the class of Lieutenant Pourrill. There were two native North Carolina wher took the first rank at West Point, Lieutenant for Wilmington, and algoritenant from Northampton county rame forgotten at this writing.

It diedless the Clobs.

The tame of Bunkten's Arnion Salve, is the best in the world, extends cound the earth. It's the one perfect lealer of Cata, Coron, Bares, Spaines, Saida, Boits, Ulcore, Falous, Sarres, Saida, Boits, Ulcore, Falous, Actres, Paint and all Skin Bruptions. Only infallible Pile Oure. 25c a loca at J. S. Curry & Con.

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denator Hais, of Mains, has attention forcibly to the uncount panes that to being prepared for lare by the extlem's military our in the east. He predicts that in years, every soldier who has gone the United States to the Phill will be on the possion roll."

The Yorkville Enquirer cutes I tablishment of a new postoline is look's Grack township to be too Pinley, Mrs. A. H. Uncoty is particle. The office is aloust three from Sharen and about three from Sharen and about three from Bairsville. It is served. Historylie, through the Yorkvill Ste.

in a shooting affew at Mar-faturday night Will Williamon abot in the tree, electrony the 1 by Bud Shelton of Fingered, Wilkerson than shor Shelton is neck. The ball touched the cord and Shelton is lively to die. Safet arose out of a grambling it is said that both men had be frouble before.

Arrivin district.

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Rarly trains on the Washington brach of the Gouthern Balliony were compelled to stop assertal blocks from the Union depot as were size the train of the Goorgin Halitonal, the firm an having run several liner of how across the tracks. Outgoing trains were ann terouph by the line causing a delay of about an hour.

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Ever York Journal.

Where will the Guancial expansion will attend and the Himalayau moon and attended to the and out of the marriage bonds in to simply remain away for three years. God's but never and that this was andicant cause or any mount and causing man and wife to see the bone of one home and fee of one fine, is in home the bone of one home and fee of one fine, is in homeanble.—W

Rehold me,
On ya
Who hunger after gold.
Or to be the moid
Of fashion;
Who have a passion
To own all
Ther can of this big round tail.
Called Earth;
10, to whom the dearth
Of anything is gall
And wormwood; say,
Gul onto me,
1'm Poverty;
And I am gay,
White you are glom;

Of cleating around to find a prize.
Of investment paying ten per cent,
On stocks or bonds or houses in rent;
And I'm not ugly and cent and bine
Because I've got a million or two
That doesn's uring in a revenue.

And less what I've got.
Oh no, I am not
That kind at all
And I don't scare at a fire slarm.
For I've got nothing that fire

For I've got nothing that hurte;
And mehs don't curse
At the size of my purse;
I don't get drowned
From the deck of a yacht,
And cranks nin't after me
For what I've got;
And a horse doesn't fall
And break my neck,
And nobody forger my a

And to the control of And To a franch.
Trying to ables in a speigl day With an incourse less By a thousand or as Than the outgo is To maintain the show,

Be peremptorily and tased away.
But it's nothing to me

For I've a kind of sec Gost to wreek.

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And my poste of mind
is at much to me
As the other kind
Get out of their money.
And why should I care
About reate and raise !
They don't charge adm.
At the Pearly Gates.

The south was note to put rigin relativement on prejections Samp be sailor without a fight. Up to you learning. The New York was learning. ournal for instance mys : "Admiral Sampson the mo dinary sample of two-lagged