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in future they will do a favor by re-
porting the failure to this office.
Subscriptions to the VISITOR may be
left at No. 337 West Jones street, 324
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street.

One of the finest business blocks in
Houston, Texas, was burned yesterday.
The loss is very heavy; possibly
\$1,000,000.

The registration in New York city
and Brooklyn thus far is more than 10
per cent greater than in the presiden-
tial year of 1892.

The treasury gold balance—\$60,
000,000—is small compared with what
it used to be in years gone by, but it
is much larger than what it was a
month or two ago.

China needs modernizing. Its al-
phabet of 40,000 letters is typical of
the great burden of antiquity that
weights it down and robs its people of
a virile interest in their own times.

It now seems that the increase in
Canada's debt last year was not less
than \$10,500,000. The money is going
into canals and the Pacific railroad,
which means lively competition for
Uncle Sam.

The losses to employes by strikes in
the last eight years have amounted to
nearly \$78,000,000; and nothing more
really needs to be said about the folly
of that method of promoting the in-
terests of labor.

The bakers of Washington have re-
duced the price of a loaf of bread
from 5c to 4c, but give notice that
they will omit milk, sugar and lard
from the cheaper kind. They are
considerate not to omit the flour also.

An attempt to blow up the new
Mountsville, Illinois, water-works with
dynamite was made last night. Five
cartridges exploded, shaking the sur-
rounding country, but doing no very
great damage. It is believed a dis-
charged employe is responsible for the
outrage.

The report of the operations of the
American board of foreign missions
shows that notwithstanding the busi-
ness depression it had increased pros-
perity during the past year. Its in-
come from all sources was \$705,132, a
gain of \$25,846 over the previous year,
and the success of its missionary work
is greater than usual.

The recent changes brought about
in city travel are shown by the report
of the street car companies in the lit-
tle city of Springfield, Mass. The
street cars there in 1891 carried 4,391,
251 passengers and traveled 758,608
miles; in the past fiscal year, end-
ing September 1, they carried 7,255,
197 passengers and traveled 1,490,451
miles. The trolley is spreading over
American cities at a wonderful rate.

On the highest authority it is now said
that an overture looking to declaration
of peace between China and Japan was
made yesterday, but that Japan re-
jected the proposals made, consider-
ing them inadequate. There is every
reason to believe that the proposals
are satisfactory to China and that her
representatives signified the willing-
ness of their government to acquiesce
in them.

Since the silver mines of Arizona
were closed on the account of the low
price of the white metal new gold
mines have been opened and worked
there with extraordinary results. It
appears from an official report made
by governor Hughes that the gold
output of the territory last year was
twice as great as that of the previous
year, while this year's output is
pretty sure to be double that of last
year.

An English society began six years
ago to investigate the matter of ghosts,
or hallucinations, according to scien-
tific principles, and for the purpose of
formulating some definite theory with
regard to such things. All available
means have been employed to obtain
accurate information upon the subject,
and the result is set forth in a report
which leaves the problem unsolved,
but presents some curious and sug-
gestive facts and speculations. Of
forty millions of people only 17,000 re-
ported that they had seen "ghosts." In
the majority of these replies the
strange things were seen rather than
heard or felt. There are 1,120 visions
reported, including angels, saints, de-
mons and animals; and where human
figures were seen they were mostly of
living persons, and frequently not
recognized. Only 232 of the 17,000
claim to have seen, heard or felt
images or phantoms of the dead.
These cases however, are certified by
the society as deserving respect and
having a certain degree of value as
scientific material, on account of the
well-attested honesty and intelligence
of the observers.

Three Burglaries in a Night.

STATESVILLE, Oct. 15.—Three houses
were entered by burglars in this city.
Mr. Al. Pinkus got five shots at a
colored man; at another house a negro
was in the ladies' bed-room before
discovered. Mrs. C. L. Warren called
her husband, stating that there was a
man in her room. The man leaped
through the window, taking sash and
lights with him, and as he jumped
Warren fired at him but missed his aim.
However, he left his hat, which Warren
secured, and with this evidence
officers arrested a negro named Haly-
burton and placed him in jail. The
negro said the hat found at Warren's
house was his but he had traded it
Saturday night to a negro from the
country, whose name he did not learn—
in fact a man he did not know. This
morning Halyburton was taken to the
mayor's office and while in the custody
of officers, waiting the appearance of
mayor Armfield, Warren, who is ex-
chief of police, walked in and inquired
if the negro was the man under arrest
for entering his house. The reply be-
ing in the affirmative, Warren drew
his pistol and fired upon the negro,
but chief of police Cathey was quick
enough to knock his pistol up, the
ball missing the negro's head six
inches. Warren was at once disarmed
and placed under arrest. He claimed
he shot at the negro because of indig-
nies offered his wife when the negro
was in his wife's room. Subsequently
the negro was tried and sent to jail.
Warren was also tried and bound over
to court in a bond of \$200.

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ters—the Italia, Lepanto, Sardegna
and Sicilia—in the Italian navy, and
the biggest armaments of all the other
navies of the world are dwarfed by
these giant vessels. The Re Umerto
is 400 feet long, with a displacement
of 13,250 tons; engines of 19,500
horse power, and an estimated speed
of 18 knots an hour. The largest of
the new American battle-ships, the
Iowa, will have only 10,250 tons dis-
placement, 11,000 horse power en-
gines, and an hourly speed of 16.5
knots. The United States, with its
vast coast line, can take a lesson from
the little Mediterranean Kingdom that
has built up the third navy of the
world.

NEVER TOO OLD TO WED.

A Gallant Colonel of 76 Married a 17-Year
Old Maid.
TOLDO, O., Oct. 16.—Colonel Isaac
Morro, government immigration
agent and inspector, was married
yesterday afternoon to Miss Edith
Gilmore. The gallant colonel is 76
years of age, while his bride is only
17. The young woman came to Tolo-
do last summer to take part in the
beauty show on the midway at the ex-
position here, and had previously per-
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against Henry Watson for divorce on
account of desertion and adultery; that
summons has been returned, not to be
found, and that she has a good cause
of action against him. And let him
take further notice that he is hereby
required to appear at October term,
1894, of Wake Superior court and an-
swer or demur to the complaint which
will be filed during the first three
days of said term, beginning on the
23d day of October, 1894, or the plain-
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