Through at Last. Tuesday afternoon the Senate passed the Lodge Philippine government bill by a vote of 48 to to 30. Three Repub-Heans-Messrs. Hoar, of Massachu-setts; Mason, of Illinois, and Wellington, of Maryland-voted against the measure, and one Democrat, Mr. Mo-Laurin, of South Carolina, voted for it. All amendments offered by the minor-

the bill is as follows: Allison, Bard, Deverlige, Burnham, Burrows, Burton, Clapp, Clark of Wyoming, Culicas, Deboe, District, Dillingham, Bolliver, Ellkins, Pairbanks, Foraker, Foster, of Wassington; Frye, Gaillgor, Ginutle, Hanna, Hawley, Jones, of Nevada: Kean, Kearns, Kittredge, Lodge, McCouna. ard, Proctor, Quarles, Quay,

bols, Poster, of Louisiana, Gibson, Harris, Heltfield, Hoar, M. Enery, Mo-Laurin, of Mississippli Mallory Mar-tin, Mason, Morgan, Patterson, Sim-mons, Tallaterro, Tillman, Teller, Side shortly after noon and in differ-

in progress for seven weeks and two afternoon-days. Mr. Lodge, of Mas-achusetts, Chicago chairman of the Philippine committee, of many cordial congratulations on his successful conduct of the bill. Provisions of the BIII.

Senate approves the action of the President in creating the Philippine commission and the offices of civil gov-ernor and vice governor of the islands. and authorizes the governor and vice governor to exercise the powers of government as directed by executive or der. Future appointments of the gayernor or vice governor shall be made by the President with the Lavies sad consent of the Senate. The "Bill of Rights." of the United States consti-

The Supreme Court and other courts of the island shall exercise jurisdic-tion as heretofore provided by the commission and the justices of the Supreme Court shall be appointed by the President and the Secol. All the inhabitants of the Philippico Islands are deemed to be citizens of the Phil-pine Island and entitled to the pro-

tection of the United States. The Philippine commission is au-thorized to establish municipal and provincial governments, with popular representative government so far, and as fast as the communities are canable and fit for the same, the Philippine commission being authorized to determine the qualifications of the elector. All land in the Philippines is placed under the control of the Philippine commission for the benefit of the making as a whole.

To add to the burdens of the police department 1,300 drivers and their as may be needed for the use of the United States.

Several squads of police to charge the continent, and much of the tuture of markind as a whole.

You left us a reunited country. You left us a reunited country. You left us a reunited country with the men in gray, who with such courage, and such devotion for what they general retail merchandise department. But you left us much more even than the police of the wagons markind as a whole.

You left us a reunited country. You left us a reunited country to be provided by the States. mine the qualifications of the elector-

the disposition of the pacific lands, but store goe the regulations shall not go into effect with non around divers under police until approved by the Pecsifient and Congress; provided that a single homestead entry shall not exceed forty acres, and also provided that no such eral ricters were furt and many arrests but learn made.

review the decisions of the Supreme Court of the Philippines.

Municipalities are authorized to issue bonds for municipal improvement. It is provided that the bands shall be gold bonds and shall be free from any texation.

The government of the Phillippinss in authorized to grant franchises and concessions, including the right of eminent domain, for the construction of works of public utility, provided that no private property coall be taken without just compensation, that no been in years, franchise shall be granted to any carporation that shall not be subject to Floods. review by Congress, and to at all lands granted shall revert, at the expiration

by which they were made. real estate which shall be held by

nila and colus authorized may be buildings were swept away. All the coined at the mint, the coinege laws principal streets are under water and of the United States being extended to the islands. The l'hilippine govern- the city are flooded ment is authorized to coin a silver dol- property is estimated lar containing 416 grains of startlerd silver, to be coin of the Philippine islands, the denomination of the coin to be expressed in English, Filipino and Chinese characters. The dollar shall be legal tender in the Philippines for the public and relations. for the public and private debta except. where otherwise atipulated.

Anarchy Bill in the House. The House Tuesday entered upon the consideration of the but to protect the President of the United States and for ier purposes, known as the anti-unarchy bill. The House committee reported a substitute for the Senato measure. Mr. Ray, of New York, chair. was in charge of the bill, agreed that State, thus making him ineligible for the Senate bill was unconstitutional the office Mr. Lanbain supported the feature of the bill to exclude anarchists but oppowed that milling it a particular of fense to kill the Paraldent's successor. He argued that every man was equal before the law and that existing laws tempted killing of the President.

There are three nut-cracking plants in St. Louis. The machines are drivon by electricity, each nut being fed individually into the crusher. After the shells are cracked the nots at winnowed by an air blast and the meat is picked from the cracked shells by hand, women and girls being employed for this part of the work.

## SERIOUS DISORDERS

In Chicago Over the Strike of the Beef Handlers

POLICEMEN AND STRIRERS FIGHT

In Spite of Strikers 33 Wagon Loads of fleat Get Through -- Severe and Bloody Fights.

A special from Chicago Monday says: ity were rejected. The detailed vote on Riot and bloodshed marked the progress of the teamsters' strike. There lice and the strikers and their symped while the fighting went on, the police and employes of the packing companies were stoned. At one place, when surrounded a dense crowd of McCumber, McLaurin of South Care-lina; McMillan Miliard, Mitchell, Nei-son, Penrose, Perkins, Platt, of Con-necticut; Platt, of New York; Pritch-ins, were pelted with stones, halted, Scott, drew their revolvers and charged full Simon, Spooner, Stewart, Warren and into the crowd which showed no disposition to retreat. Sticks, stones and Nays: Bacon, Ballay, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Carmack, Clark, of Montana; Clay, Cockrell, Culberson, Duclubs were brought into requisition by tons and in the end their revolvers. tion. The fighting began on the West Side, shortly after noon and in differ-The debate on the measure has been ent parts of the city continued all the mighty national structure raised by the

Chicago's police were given a strenyous life Tuesday by the packing house who has been unremitting in his advo-cacy of the measure, was the recipient after dark the bluecoats were kept busy dispersing trouble-makers, who congregated along the streets and in The Philippine bill as cassed by the who endeavored to move their supply strong, sad, patient Liacoln bore the enate approves the action of the Pressuagens with non-union drivers. In crushing load of national leadership, spite of the striking teamsters and their friends, 33 wagon loads of ment fully 50 persons had been placed under spitals. Two of the injured may die,

instead using their clubs indiscriminately and a dozen or more people were injured before the march could be resumed. When the central portion of the city was reached clashes be tween the police and crowd became numerous. Street car traffic was an impossibility and it was becessary for several squads of police to charge the crowds with batons before the wagons

engage in agriculture cales provision and bodies, a number of arrests and shall have been made therefor.

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The Phillippine committee in a Bricks and some were the weapons United States, led by the growd and the missing the lives and the lives and the missing the mi thorized to acquire the frist lands and used by the crowd and the missiles is empowered to Issue bonds to pay for them. These lands once acquired shall for the fight was over dozens of big he a part of the domain of the United States and may be disposed of an such. Were shattered. In the attack which Upon the Supreme Court of the the police made upon the crowd a dez-United States is conferred the right to en men were severely injured by police, Several of the strike sympathizers were arrested.

#### Eligh Water in Arkansas

Texarkana, Ark.. Special -The inhabitants of Miller county, living along the river, becoming apprehensive on a count of the rise in the river and many are preparing to move to the hills. It is reported that the Sanders plantation of 900 acres is inundated. At Index, ten miles north, and Fulton. 19 miles east, the river is higher than it has

Floods at Jollet, Illinois.

Jollet, III., Special - Jollet is in the the concession, to the governments stump of the worst flood in its history. All the lower portion of the city is un-No corporation shall be authorized to conduct the business of baring and selling real estate, and the amount of been two or three drownings. Several been two or three drownings. Several families had narrow escapes and the any corporation shall be determined by | police rescued many in boats. of families have been driven from their A mint is to be established in Ma- homes and several houses and other factories and business places all property is estimated at \$100,000.

has withdrawn from the Senate the numination of W. L. Harris to be postmaster at Charleston, S. C., and an other name will be submitted shortly. Harris' nomination was made last Wednesday, but it subsequently developed that he had filed papers setting forth ditizenship in New York the office.

Graves of Lee and Jackson Decorated Lexington Va. Special -Confederate and will be made, to minimize the Memorial Day was observed here Tues- chances of cricity occurring. day by the decoration of the tomb of General Robert E. Lee at Washington and Lee University and the grave of General Thomas J. Jackson ("Stone wall ) in the Lexington cometery. The address was delivered by Rev. Dr. G. W. Finley, of Tinking Springs, Va. who spoke on "The Confederate Pri-vate Soldier," in Lee Memorial chapsi The cadet corps of the Virginia Mill-tary Institute with their post band and

#### ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

Utterances of the President at Ar-Hugton on Memorial Day.

National Memorial Day was observed Friday with appropriate ceremonies throughout the country. Chief interest centered in the utterances of President Roosevelt, who delivered the oration at Arlington. Mr. Roosevelt said in

was numerous fights between the po- to have certain solemn holidays in commemoration of our greatest men pathizers. Street car traffic was stop-ped while the fighting went on, the holidays. To increase their number is to cheapen them. Washington and Lincoln-the man who did most to found the Union, and the man who did most men and women, the police, 50 strong, to preserve it stand head and shoul-under the command of Ljeutenant Col. ders above all our other public men. and have by common consent won the right to this pre-eminence. Among the holidays which commemorate the turning points in American history Thanksgiving has a significance peculiarly its own. On July 4 we celebrate the birth of the nation; on this day, the 30th of May, we call to mind the deaths of those who died that the na-tion might live, who wagered all that life holds dear for the great prize of death in battle, who poured out their blood like water in order that the Franklin, Marshall, Hamilton and the other great leaders of the revolution, great framers of the constitution, should not crumble into meaninglers rains.

You whom I address today and your every conceivable manner placed ob-comrades who wore the blue beside you stacles in the way of the mear dealers in the perilons years during which performed the one feat the fallure to were delivered from the stock yards struction to everything which make to down-town stations. Before the task the name America a symbol of hope was a complished however, a score of among the nations of mankind. You perform which would have meant do was accomplished, however, a score of among the nations of mankind. You policemen and rioters were injured and did the greatest and most necessary task which has ever fallen to the lot of any men on this Western Hemisphere. arrest. Several of the injured were in any men on this Western Hemisphere, a precarious condition, and carried to Nearly three centuries have passed since the waters of our coasts were first When the procession of wagons left furrowed by the keels of the men be packing house district they were whose children's children were to in-Rights, of the United States constifution is applied to the Phillippine
fution is a striker sympathizers made a rush to and a quarter we have been a nation overturn the conveyances. The police- During our four generations of naoverturn the conveyances. The policemen drew clubs and after a hard struggle succeeded in scattering the mob. A fresh start was made, but before the waying searched the dwar to be the conveyance. A fresh start was made, but before the wagons reached the down-town district tal task was the one you did, the task the mob augmented by hundreds of of saving the Union. There were other symmetrics. sympathizers, made an attack. In the crisis in which to have gone wrong fight that followed revolvers were would have meant disaster; but this fight that followed revolvers were would have meant disaster; but this drawn. No person was shot, the police was the one crisis in which to have

The government of the Philippines stores, went of a strike. An attempt hall make rules and regulations for the property of the The government of the Pattippines shall make rules and modeling for you in the sound town district the disposation of the position and the position of the pos Congress; provided that a single homestead entry shall not exceed forty land shall be leased, let, or devised to any corporation until a lew regulating the disposition of the public lands shall be enacted.

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among you in the great war, is carrying to empletion a small but peculiarly trying and difficult war in which is involved not only the honor of the flag but the triumph of civilization over forces which stand for the black chaos of savagery and barbarlam. The riod of growth, while Leginning task has not been as difficult or as important as yours, but, oh, my comrades, the men in the uniform of the United are in good condition, and vegetables States, who have for the last three of all kinds have become abundant. years patiently and uncomplainingly champloned the American cause in the Philippine Islands, are your younger brothers, your sons. They have shown themselves not unworthy of you, and men who are proud of what you did.

have fought under terrible diff ultics ocations I deeply deplore to say that | Weldon, 0.20. some among them have so far forgotten themselves as to counsel and commit in retaliation, acts of eruelty. The fact that for every guilty not commited by one of our troops a hundred acts of far greater strocity have been committed by the hostile natives upon our troops, or upon the peaceable and lawabiding natives who are friendly to us, can not be held to excuse any wrongdoer on our side. Determined and unswerving effort must be made and I being made, to find out every instance of barbarity on the part of our troops to punish those guilty of it, and if possible, even stronger measures than have already been taken to minimize or prevent the ownerence of

all such instances in the luture From the to time there of the in our country, to the deep and lawing shame Washington Special.—The President of our people, lynchings carried of under circumstances of inhuman crue ty and barbarity—a cruelty infinitely worse than any that his ever been committed by our troops in the Philip-pines: worse to the victims and far more brutalizing to those gully of it The men who fall to condema these lycchings, and yet clamor about what has been done in the Philippines, are ndeed guilty of neglecting the beam in by the flames. their own eye while taunting their brother about the mote in his stand me These lynchings afford us no xouse for fallure to stop cruelty in the Philippines. Every offort to being made.

> But kee it, mind that these crackles in the Philoppines have been wholly ex-ceptional and have been shamelessly exaggerated. We deeply and bitterly regret heat any such cruelty should have been committed, no marter how rarely, no matter under what provocaion, by American troous, But they afcondemnation of our army than these lynchings afford for the condemnation of the communities in which they have taken place. In each case it is well to condemn the dead, and it is well also to

refrath from Including 1 innocent in the same demnation.

In every community bere are people who commit acts of well-nigh incon-ceivable horror and based as I two fix our eyes only upon these haviduals and upon their acts, and if we lorget the far more numerous different our right and honest life and blind ourselves to their countles added of wisdom and justice and philanthropy, it is easy enough to condemn the community. munity. There is not a city in this land which we could not thus condemn if we Mr. Commander, Comrades and you men and women of the United States who owe your being here to what was done by the men of the great civil war:

the and charity. Yet this is exactly I greet you and thank you for the hon-or done me in asking me to be present this day.

It is a good custom for our country

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attitude both absurd and crucky un-

emact for the government of the Philippines are to increase the power and domain of the civil at the expense of the military authorities, and to render even more difficult than in the post the chance of oppression. The military power is used to secure peace, in order that it may itself be supplanted by the civil goevenment. The progress of the American arms means the ablition of cruelty the bringing of peace, and the rule of law and orde government. Other ons have con-quered to create isible military rule. We conquer to bride just and responsible civil governn

### NORTH STATE TOPS

The Season Advancing Rapidly Now With Good Growth,

light frosts were reported by a number plants an unhealthy appearance, Showsoon disappeared. Panaging hali storms accompanied the rainfall on the 25th in a few western counties, notably Henderson, A warm, generous rain is now greatly needed everywhere, and uplands are suffering rather seriously crops has now been completed.

Cotton suffered con iderably from pearance, hence growth has been very slow during the week; chopping calton is approaching completion; on a count of dry weather i late planted is not yet up. Corn but to a much less exter

and cool pipistus or

in g est of it has prospect for this crop, while a number of reports indicate that the heads of winter what are filling well the crops. winter what are filling well, the crops for she is the maternal ancestor, and is ripening so low that much can hard- this day folfills her years and crosse ly be cut; harvest will soon begin; the line. Seventy years ago she was chinch bugs are damaging wheat, burn, and not long after that the stars Spring oats are beginning to suffer fell. Of course they did. Seventy is a from drought at the most critical penumeral of sacred significance. There Digging frish potatoes in underway, with indications for a somewhat infe-rior yield. Fruit is still falling considerably; a full crop of blackberries is

promised. The strawberry season is and have received terrible provocation Mocksville, 0.56; Marion, 0.10; Newfrom a very cruel and very transherous bern, 0.20; Settle, 0.36; Saxon, 0.46; enemy, Under the strain of these prov- Rafeigh, 0.20; Wilmington, 0.10 and

Fatal Fire at Elizabeth City.

Elizabeth City, Special.—The God-frey brick building, on Poindexter street, was totally destroyed by fire early Monday morning and two menmet death in the flames. The first floor was occupied by Bergeron's saloun. and on the upper floor slept young Bergeron. J. B. Carter and Benjamin geron, J B Carter and Benjamin Ward. The former barely escaped alive and the two latter perished in the flames. At 2 o'clock in the morning the barred remains were taken from the

Hundreds stood helpless in the streets below watching what promised to be the most destructive fire in the town's history, unconscious of the hor-rible fate of the two men. During this time Policeman J. W. Searborough had the burning building, where the men were. He succeeded in reading the boy. but was unable to get to the men, every avenue of escape being cut off by the flames. Several adjoining buildings were slightly damaged. But buildings and furniture were partially covered by in less than a week, both times the property of saloon men being attacked

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# MRS. ARP'S BIRTHDAY

Bill's Wife Has Reached Three Score Years and Ten.

AND SHE IS STILL VERY ACTIVE,

Arp's Birthday Comes in Two Weeks From Now, and He Thinks He Will Get a Nice Present.

Birthdays are very common things in this sublunary world. There are sixty millions of them every year and that Our soldiers conquer; and what is means about one hundred and fifty the object for which they conquer? To establish a military government? No The laws we are now endouvering to enact for the government of the Philippe of the government of the Philippe of the world—to live and die, for good or for evil-for happiness or misery. As far back as we have any history, sacred or profane, kings and princes have celebrated their birthdays with feasts and wine and song and even the humble and the poor take note of their annual return. Pharaoh celebrated his in Joseph's day and it was on Herod's birthday that the daughter of Herodias danced before him and asked him for the head of John the Baptist. I was ruminating about this because

today is a notable birthday in my family. The material ancestor has at last reached her three-score years and ten-the alloted age of man and woman kind, and from now on every day she lives will be one of grace. David says that the days of our years are three score years and ten, but if by reason of strength they be four score years yet s their strength labor and sorrow The past week was generally quite life. He sinned and he repented in unfavorable for the progress of crops sin is ever before me." Solomon saith, throughout most of the State, on ac- "The day of one's death is better than count of the deficiency in temperature and precipitation. The neek was characterized by temperature considerably below the season overage, espective maxims and precepts of these old fally from the 27th withe 29th, and prophets and preachers are wonderfully beautiful and have never been equal-led, but great men are not always wise, of correspondents chiefly in the elevat-ed western section, fortunately with only slight damage to crops. The cool joice in the wife of thy youth and be weather both checked growth of vogs-tation and gave yound and tender the world of the checked growth of vogs-tation and gave yound and tender the world of the checked growth of vogsthousand others of all nations, creeds and colors. He reigned eighty years ers occurred from Sunday, the 25th, to and died a disappointed, dishonored, Tuesday the 27th, gantrally in small degraded and miserable old man. But amounts, the beneficial effects of which old age is not necessarily unhappy. The poet speaks of

> "An old age serene and bright, As lovely as a Lapland night,"

and another poet says: "The world is very lovely. Oh. my God. I thank Thee that I live." Our old age is very much uplands are suffering rather from drought. The week was very far-from drought. The week was very far-vorable for work, and divided con-vorable for work, and divided con-thing to be weary and tired with the weight of years. It is pitiful to look upon an old man who never smiles, who has outlived all social pleasures the cool weather, and many plants and whose company is neither sought have become yellow or sickly in aps and friends it is our duty to be corful in their company. We should metimes smile even if we have bays now in mind just such an onenale, healthy old time g-

mar score years, whose presents algrandchildren and neighbors ion; ravages friends give him glad greeting when he a large num-The outlook dies, for the world is better that he lives in it. His Christian falth, his

were seventy elders of Israel and sev-Peannts seem to be doing fairly onto wise men compiled the Old Testament. The Jews were kept in captivity seventy years. The Lord seut out seventy of his disciples to preach and teach the peoage of mankind. But my wife is not old. Time has not written no wrinkles on

her brow nor furrows on her cheek nor Rains: Halsam, 6.30 inches: Chapel slivered her raven hair. If the long war These younger comrades of yours Hill, 6.75; Goldsboro, 6.08; Greensboro had not intervened she would not look ave fought under terrible difficulties 4.44; Lumberton, 6.02; Liberty, 1.02; more than 50 years now, But the wear had not intervened she would not look and tear of the war and anxiety while fieeing from the foul invader, with six little hungry children tagging after her, made years of months and weeks of days. But women, especially mothers, can endure more distrees and suffering than men. The maternal instinct keeps them up. They can suffer and bo strong. It looks like the motherhood of ten children would wear a woman out, but they seem to thrive on it, and late in life they take on flesh and round up all the corners. But they never stop work. My wife has made over five thousand little garments and is still making them, for the little grandchildren keep coming on. Her reputation for nice needlework and making buttonholes has been long established, and she is proud of it. She never stops sewing until she loses her spectacles, and then she borrows mine. No, she is not old James Russell Lowell said of Julia Ward Howe on her seventieth birthday acceeded in setting in the rooms of that it was better to be 70 years young than 40 years old. It is this endurance this cheerfulness in adversity that makes the woman autlive the men. There are three times as many widows in this community as widowers. There are seventeen in our little Presbyterian church and only four widowers, and the war was not the cause of it. Ma- dren. ternal love is a preservative of health. It is a topic, a promoter of digestion, a panacca, whereas a man will pursue Paul said that "The love of money is the root of all evil,' but he had no thought of applying it to women, for has no love for money. If she gets any she is not happy until she spends The girls said their mother wanted She always lets me do that. She is a free trader and will keep

ne in decent clothes whether I want

them or not. She niways was a free

trader. I was a merchant before we

were married and she was my best cus-

tomer. She never asked the price of

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Good gracious! What a long time ago that was, and how trim and beautiful she was to me. She wore No. 2 shoes and stepped like a fawn and flashed her Pocahontas eyes bewitchingly when she said goodby. She can flash forsook his own and consorted with a them yet. Seventy years old and gwine on 71-trying to catch up. Maybe she will when I am dead, but not till thea. I remember when I was twice as old as she was, for I was 12 and she was 6, but she keeps gaining on me. I re-member when she was in her early teents and wore short dresses and pantalets and rode a fast pacing horse while her long black Indian hair hung In tresses down her back. She was a church which is to have a new organ, daisy then and she is a daisy yet sometimes. But she can't climb 'simmon the space set apart for it. In the case trees any more. She is 70—the mother of the Belmont avenue church, a blue of ten children and twenty grandchildren, and they are scattered from New York to the halls of the Montezumas. She is troubled now about her baby boy, who lives under the dark shadows of Popocatopetl, in Mexico, which means the smoking mountain and is smoking now and maybe will burst forth in these volcanic times and de-story the people as at Martinique, Two weeks from today will be my birthday and she will give me something, know-not a bonnet, but perhaps

summer hat from Porto Rico. A bir in the air whispered that to me. - Di Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Huntsville, Ala., Special,-Tom Harless, a farmer living near Berkley, wan assaulted and robbed by two men late Saturday afternoon and then nailed to a tree. He was rescued alive but his hands were badly torn and he will not be able to work for several month Harless had been plowing and was eat-ing his dinner at the spring when he was confronted by two strange with pistols who robbed him of \$4 and then backed him against a tree. The loose folds of flesh on each side were pulled out and nailed to the tree and his hands were stretched above treated likewise. He remained the until nightfall, when he was rescued by a farm hand.

Fire at Rockaway Beach,

New York, Special.-May Kasten, 32 years old, and Mrs. Lydia McKrow, ple, and seventy years is the allotted | the same age, lost their lives in a fire which swept away many buildings at Rockaway Beach, Thomas S. McKrow and his five-year-old son, Frank Martin Hanson, 28 and Morris Kasten, 75, were injured and taken to a hospital in Long Island City. Several hours later young McKrow died and the father was reported to be dying.

Baltimore Banker Dies.

Baltimore, Special.-John A. Hambleton, formerly the head of the banking firm of Hambleton & Co., died Sunday at his home here, aged 75. He had been in ill health for several mouths and two weeks ago was stricken with paralysis. Because of falling health, Mr. Hambleton retired from the banking business ten years ago, but continued as a director in several financial and railroad companies.

Death of Prominent Mill Man.

Macon, Ga., Special.-James Hough, farmerly manager of the Manchester Cotton Mills, and recently appointed manager of the Barnesville Manufacturing Company, died suddenly Sun day of acute indigestion. He was widely known as an expert and was a man of wealth. He left a wife and three chil-

Widow's Fight for Royalties, A decision handed down recently A decision handed down recently in the United States circuit court of New York makes it probable that 17,000 dentists will have to pay the widow of a Dr. Shoffleid something widow of a Dr. Shoffield something like \$10,000,000.

The dentists would not recognize new bonnet so they bought one for the claim of Dr. Sheffield to royalties ar birthday, and all I had to do was for bridge work, and to keep the case going in court 7,000 organized the Dentists' Protective Association.

Dr. Sheffield died poor and brokenhearted, but his widow took up the litigation and the court decided that the company whose case was a test one, must pay her 15 per cent royalty. She will immediately start suit against the other 16,999 dentists of the coun

Made the Church Fit the Organ '-Pipe organs are generally built to fit a church, but let it be recorded that in one instance at least a church was made to fit a pipe organ.

Such an unusual thing happened at Belmont Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Andrew Carnegie donated a pipe organ to the church. According to Mr. Carnegie's system, each organ is specially designed and built for the church in which it is to be placed. He employs a special expert to make the plans for pipe organs and the former always demands a plan of the in order that the organ will fit into print of the plans was sent on to Mr. Carnegie's architect and he proceeded to make his plans, and now the organ is almost completed.

A short time ago it was discovered that a mistake had been made in the blue print and that the organ loft was too small to hold the organ. It was found necessary to tear down the organ loft and rebuild it in order to make room for the new Instrument. This work has now been done and everything is ready for Mr. Carnegie's gift. Youngstown (Ohio)

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