IWO GRAND DAYS AT TRIESTE. NAVAL DISPLAY AND A PUNERAL to-the fomp of a biave-time mi - the Mortoury tirous there terest Mourages, and torps of tenu Una many way there is from

Written for the Observer by Capt, w ten, where small I begin? At wrong man the Pleafest me an dishma each seu in Libete. Dine ligate red traisers and six torpedo bost ne meter becomes by rights on the tuers of a second dethemalt. Foror the government would have suctain bectous ross. The number of of was to have been here and Wash't, the Albg of bervie was than't, and the great Ninns moli meteen up la nonor of the oc-Combien between a but-uog and a ca-Station of a salier by the plemature ing on Broad street, another on Fourth on a train late one night, while sought and white striped moire silk, the bodice expression of a to peud-and returned street, and perhaps others. The build-refuge with sometony whose name ne of deep cream lace, and the same kind

Dicabillable exchement and a twenty-For the last few days I have been the Commercial Museum. The prime actly, but weary of Charlotte. He went hicawberiship walting for sometiming to object of this institution is to promote to the mayor and told him this little thin up. I esteroay in Signor Cavanero foreign trace in American goods. Its take of wor: "See nere, my kind gentle-Curysanthema ieu anthema, and to-usy was norne by a nost of grief-

Stituan and included friends to his this building exhibits of all such for time ago and now I want you to send shell in the campo canto. I wish some of my readers could be present at & S.avo-Italian funeral-not cussarmy at the head of the Drucestucies you can ima. inc. Barnum's circus and bullado blu compined would have to take a rear pew when a de fanct Triesune is to be tucked away. birst comes a string of hired nowiers, tearing our handlus of real wig, and Wilhaing their hands in transports of 26-cent srief, while noods of bit.er tears cheeks at five solut per tear. Then comes a troop of oursiders dressed like iockeys, wearing black velvet and crepe masks. These skirmishers are mount ed on superb coal black Lombaldy rses, covered with black velvet haus ings, sewn all over with sliver spangles training in the dust. Next comes the hearse an fitterly gorgeous afforhigh as a two-story house and freighted to the gunwales with nowers. If pouquets cost as much neie as in our nce in a lite-time. Foral desorations alone would bankrupt him. As it you can get a wreath, which it takes any line o business. The museum autwo men to carry, for a couple of florins, and for two more a cross which makes the pair who lug it along perspire and profane the deceased. The funeral car is usually drawn by six or eight horses, each mounted by a jockey in mourning. On each corner of

the hearse is a life-sized brass angel with a fog-horn be his mouth, and at each side of this mortuary circus char marches a corps of undertakers. And very imposing looking personages they are in their three-cornered sa.s. black velvet knee-breeches and white silk stockings. Behind the hearse comes volunteer how ma a squad of volunteer howers, whose tears are scarcer and demonstrations of the sources are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs. The three inside pages tears are scarcer and demonstrations of special courses are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs. The three inside pages the special courses are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs. The three inside pages the special courses are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs. The three inside pages special courses are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs. The three inside pages the special courses are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs. The three inside pages the special courses are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs. The three inside pages the special courses are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs. The three inside pages the special courses are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs is four years, but shorter in scheek, and not reason that the sourceirs is four years, but shorter in scheek, and not reason the special courses are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs. The three inside pages are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs. The three inside pages are given. In this all he got about \$1.25. He claimed that of the sourceirs is four years, but shorter in the source in the so w hotel and cash assets of the departed, from a quarter of a mile to a mile in length. A complete equipment of machinery is a cigarette fiend. All this he had quit can flag in its upper left-hand corner. Each person bears a monstrous cantacted in the outloing. Each puph in the school is required to work on the fact, he was going to attend bunday palms and other growing plants used full If it is a windy day—and it is nearly always windy here—the natassed ganization for manufacture. Much at-mourners expend all their matches and tention is given to the design of goods. always windy mourners expend all their matches and verbosity in trying to keep their candies it. You will see a man break but carry into the industrial world a gentiemen who gave it, he tipped his ranks, go into a sheltered corner and vast fund o special knowledge and cap and left the foom. anks, go into a shetered that his skill for the benent, not only of Philawaste a box of matches and half his vocabulary trying to light up. By this delphia, but of the country at larg. For time he has fallen to the rear and has to the rear and has to the rear and has certain very reasonable fees the school to run to catch up with the parade. In order to keep his candle from going out United States. Following the lead of during the race he puts his hat over Philadelphia other cities will undoubtthe race he puts his hat over Philadelphia other cities will undoubtit, and by the time he regains his place edly have to found similar schools, or fire and half full of tallow, or his glim is doused. Then the rest of his vocabu- school is under the direction of Prof. ary gets adr.ft and vitiates a.mo phere. E. W. France.

confidences,

thoughtlessly tilt their candles over

their shoulders; suddenly, flop, goes a

big dap of red-hot tallow down some-

body's neck; then there is an agonized

and

Himmelherrgotisternelement! sufferer, and a feminine shrick of surprise from the culprit. And so the fun goes on, and it is a greasy, bespattered gang that comes trailing back from the Campo Santo. The tailow chandlers enj y it, however, and every time a prom nent citizen paddles over Jordan there is an appreciable advance in the price of candles. Taken altogether, it is expensive to die in Trieste, and, from an economidie in Trieste, and, from an economical standpoint, inadvisable. It is cheaperal standpoint, inadvisable. It is cheaperal to live, and poverty compels me to live, and poverty compels me to largement of home markets, and (2) and there sang for money to go back the creation and development of for there are people here who can a ord to lie, and are public-spirited enough to For the accompilshment of these it per and breakfast. Tuesday morning he had an unusual run, and darkey concisely waving instand to instrtents in High waving instand to instrtent in High waving in stand to instrtent in High waving in standard in High waving die, and are public-spirited enough to do so. There is nothing that affords much unaduiterated, full-weight satisfaction as planting of a deceased Tujestine. Kings, emperors, field marshals and circuses may come and reduce the price of admiss ion as low as they please, but I do not deign to stir of my lair. All the fleets of Austria, Greece, and even Amer-but I forgot, I am speaking of fleets-may sail into the harbor and shoot as many guns and sailors as they wish, I don' budge an inch or a foot. They can publicly guillotine all the Nihilists, novelsts, dramatists and other enemies of law and order between here and St. Petersburg, but I refrain from sticking my head out of the window to see But just let a paper, looking like a ball card in mou ning, come around announcing that "Il Pregiatissimo, Onoratissimo, Stima issimo Signor Ratzetzy" has jumped the bounty, and will accordingly be laid away to mellow "alle quartro pome idiane," or that Sua Eccelenza il Barone Morpurhas found the Triestine climate too inclement and started on a search for chronic summer time accompanied as far as the Campo Santo by a mob of in-texicated and disconsolate friends and relations-then I drop everything and skip gleefully to my post of observation on the Piazza Grande. But I am getting quite spoiled in the matter of in terments and do not condescend to stir out of the house for post-mortem torchlight processions headed by anything It is full of bitter longings and dispair.

ress than a baronial corpse. Yesterday being an off-day for funerals, I made a pleasant little excurinto the Campagna in company with \$1 nor Verhovac, my landlord, and an Italian family which lives on the same plano (floor) with us. We went to a little poderetto, or farm which lies on the outskirts of the suburban village of San Giovanni. It was a dairy farm kept by a fat, jolly Frinlian peasant, whose beaming, sun-browned facand broad dialect were quite refreshing after two months of close confinemen in the heart of the stining, cholera-stricken city. Here we drank buttermilk-or goat's milk: I don't remember which—ate five or six furlongs of bread, consumed the entire stock of the Frinlian cheese, and washed it down like dirty feet and led us to suspect that to perform their pedal ablutions before reading out the grapes.

The children of the respective families loose in the giardinetto and played

havor with the cherries, apricots, figs and maccaroni sprouts, with the result that our "plano" tuned up last night to infantile howls of woe and maternal defor paregoric and soothing

Always Ununimous. There is only one Republican in the South Carolina Legislature and there e 159 Democrate. The Republicar ember holds his own caucus, which h nlways unanimous; a quorum is al-ways present, and it is of a portable character. The caucus is held where-ever the Republican member happens to be at the time of holding it.

The Danger of Not Taking It Straight.
Wellshort, Pa., Dispatch 11th.
The coroner of this (Tloga) county has a queer case on hand. On Tuesday Andrew Stachowski and Frank Fifer, of Morris Run, mixed a quart of alcohol and a pint of cheap wine. They then went to Stachowski's home, where they drank the mixture. Two hours later the corpse of Fifer was found on bloor in the house, while his companion almost dead, lay close by, and likely to supire.

FOUR MODEL INSTITUTIONS. PRECOCIOUS WILLIE GEORGE. THE INAUGURATION

Textile school Where Young Men and Women are Taught the Art of Spinning and Weaving Cution and Wool, of Making Fabrics and Designing The Manufacturers' Association and its Important Aims and Objects-Harn Work of the Instite

To the Editor of the Observer: Philadelphia, Feb. s.—'The people of dexington, Feb. 10.—Monday night, other cities loke stout "slow rhinader, phia." Ferhaps while other cities loke the office of the makin thouse before rething one is sawing wood and saying the office of the makin thouse before rething one is sawing wood and saying the office of the makin thouse before rething the might, a boy about 15 years old, a stranger in the town, came nothing.
There are four important institutions

e.e. a l comparati ely new. These a.e. (1) The Commercial Museum. (2) The Textile School. (3) The manu.acturers' Association. (4) The Commercial Bourse."

The last one is a co.porate enterprise hotel will. Mr. Springs was pleased for making money, but has many new to accommodate the innocent-looking rated with red Japanese primroses and teatures of public interest and value.

The other times are founded and comfortable bed, one of the gentlemen maintained for the public good. The in the office remarked: "That boy is the of gorgeous red and white roses. Azafor making money, but has many new leatures of public interest and value. promoters und. Despute these usay- scope of these three in particular is to same boy that I have seen at so pointments, I enjoy a mysen mamense- promote, without pront, not only the places recently." Sure it was it was ly, and saw many meresis of rhisacelphia, but of the wind deorge, of High reint. __arique

ac at hight quite exhausted by, a ing on Fourth screet (formerly the gen- could not remember. The next day he erat offices of the Pennsylvania hair- looked about the town until ne became road Company) is the present home of tired and homesick-not numerous exchies support comes from the city of man, I am far from home and have no and Philadelphia, yet it is open to every. Inoney. My father and mother were grief-body. It has been arranged to keep in burned to death in migh roint some which may be made in the United Will you do it?" 'Ine boy was well-States. besides the goods themselves, diessed. he wore a cap and short it is aimed to keep fur information on pants. his shoes were good and his hie about them in such snape as to stockings long and pretty. His face make it quickly available for the use was lat and plump, and his lips were a of any American manufacturer. The little large—so was his mouth. But, information and data kept about any above an, he looked like a sweet-naarticle comprises a sample of the goods, tured, harmless lad of about 13 years. in what country soid, in what country price purchased, at what price soid, name of purchaser, etc. It is intended that with information obtainable at the museum a manufacturer may at once enter into correspondence, in any foreign country where his goods might find saie, with capable and reliable merchants or agents and sell goods. He would be able to go this with a fair knowledge o all the competing circumstances of advantage and disadvantage available up to the date of his venture. while this museum is supported by all visitors Philadelphia and is free to it is provided that for a fee of \$50 per year any one may be turnished at regular intervals with written reports on thorities keep agents in many foreign countries and it is intended to keep the intormation full and up to date at all times. For further information about the commercial museum address Prof. W. P. Wilson, secretary.

SCHUUL. street and is in the same building with but he had enough cheek and brass a museum of fine arts and of textue to sing his best. After he had exhaust-art. A complete course of study is here ed the songs known to the crowd and given to young men and women in to himseif, he proceeded to take up a the moon shining upon it, is engraved spinning and weaving wool and cotton. Collection. The audience paid him for in beautiful style on the inside pages of the course is four years, but shorter his cheek, and not for his music. In the souvenirs. The three inside pages rank chines and processes of weaving he toid a sad story about himself and bers of the presidential from woosen, cotton, sik and other faurics, cigarettes. To hear him tell it, he was lomatic corps, bears a various machines comprised in the or- school in Greensboro, and do better. ne of march, either his hat is on lay far behind the Quaker City in her manusactures and The commerce.

Two women will get busily engaged in THE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIA-TION.

eign countries and will continue this ing to ride the bumpers, but was de-now, still the call for "Blue Violets" is work on an enlarged scale. The work tected in time to oust him. He jumped very great, and over one hundred copies of this organization and the commer-cial museum will necessarily be close waists, handkerchiefs, etc., for 50 cents to Miss Daisy Taylor, and "Eternity," and incimate. The museum is in the and bought a ticket to High Point, dedicated to Miss H. Meade Smith, hands of experts and specialists. The That was the last heard of him in this both residents of this city, have been association is a body of practical manufacturers. The pulse of the organization is a guide to the museum people while the museum furnishes a well organized machine for the execution of the organization's wishes, as it were. The Manufacturers' Association is section.

Section.

During the snow he ran off and went to Reidsville, slept all night in a box to Reidsville, slept all night in a box the LaFayette Square opera house, and the LaFayette Squa the organization's wishes, as it were. The Manufacturers' Association is managed by Mr. Theo. C. Search, president. The membership fee is \$50 per year. It is thought that the membership to this association will reach 1,000 in

the next year. These three institutions, the museum the school and the association, are working in the most harmonious relafield so wide in its scope that competition or jealousies seen out of the ques-tion. Separately each is doing good work. Together the work o all cannot but be far-reaching in blazing out the way for the United States to become the rival of the other great nations in the commerce of all foreign countries. D. A. TOMPKINS.

"COME UNTO ME."

The world is all aweary, and the air Who can uplift, who, stop the tide of

That are a mighty torrent rushes in? Who can give rest instead of weary Who, give the hungry bread, the dying, Whose voice alone can speak the words "Be s.ill." To the blind hate that murders at its will?

Who, who can breathe upon the wild That rages oft, within the human And turn the words of sorrow into That make the heart forget its crue

'Tis he, whose words adown the ages And with them peace and comfort ever bring: He speaks, and lo! where stormy Pas sion reigned. His word has conquered, and the vic-

RUSEUM, SCHOOL AND ASSOCIATIONS. RAMBLES OF A LAD FROM CHICAGO SOUVENIRS AND DANCE PE

> me is at High Point With His Uncle, But He is Generally On the Go-sings and Gets Money to Go Home On-Does Up a soft Crowd at a Greensboro Hotel-Bow He Beat Alex, springs Out of Lodging and Means Une of the Characters Red track has Encountered On His

Special Corres in and registered as withe George, me toid the proprietor, Mr. A. A. Springs that he had come a few days ahead of his Uncie morenead, who is a traveling man. The boy went on to explain that his uncie would be in later and pay his whole nation.

Philaceiphis has a system of museon a snow day last fall that he made
on a snow day last fall that he made
ums. These occupy a very large bundhis debut in charlot.e. Getting is town
on a train late one night, white sought The mayor listened to his story and

mage, by what firm made, at what wired to high roint to know if such a boy was known there. The message had not had more than time to get tons destination before a reply came:
"les, he lives here. Send him home." "Yes, he haves here. Send him home." with velevt, in curved So nome he went. The mayor of Charthe new half-grain locte sent him. The writer heard no more of while George until Sunday a ney were presented with a care, formed while I was sitting in the Week ago. hotel agorton at Greensporo, in stepped a rosette, composed of 172 samples of Wille George. he came boiling in similar woods, collected from the for-with the same large, round, innocent ests of Zulia, as a testimonial, in apface. He did not take any notice of the preciation of their services, in the crowd in general, but made straight- matter of the "boundary dispute." way to a Fullman conductor, who was sitting in one corner of the room. He Zulia, Venezuela. On said to the conductor: "Please take me February 8th, the social tide reached This institution is housed on Broad for he had none whatever to the songs.

When he had gone all felt sure that looking boy traveling from High Point Wartz. "Symposia".
Sunday about noon, and singing at the Quadrille. "Militaire' hotels for money to go back home on. it was Willie George. No sooner had he left the kind gentlemen at the Hotel Morton than did he bou...ce the train for Danville. Last Saturday night as the writer went from Greensboro to High Promenade, grand finale from "William Polit he saw Willie George in the second Teil" ... Rossint This is an organization whose first Polat he saw Willie George in the second meeting was in Cincinnati, about two class car on his way home. ...e was not years ago. It has a membership of the same fresh-looking lad, with pretabout 400, made up largely of the printy, clean clothes on, that he was the cipal manufacturers of ...e United Sunday morning in Greensboro. But his States. The first annual meeting was clothes were dirty and torn and his held in Chicago about a year ago, and face black and his hair dusty. He told the second annual meeting was held me that he was going home to stay. In Philadelphia in January. At this I said, "Bully boy! Good resolution!" last meeting it was voted to make this I spent Sunday at High Point, but saw as 7:30 in the evening. A local "poet" city the headquarters of the association, because it was plainly seen that ing as the vestibule from Greensboro it was plainly seen that ing as the vestibule from Greensboro went deshing by the convenies of the association that went deshing by the convenies of the second of the convenies of the second of the convenies of the second of the convenies of the convenie it was here in a congenial atmosphere went dashing by, on the rear end of the for growth and or the accomplishment train stood the same fat, chubby boy, of its objects, which are, very concisely waving his hand to his friends in High has sent agents already to several for- crawled between two cars and was go- songs are wonderfully popular just

> the traveling men know him, but he does not seem to remember any one. He make no new acquaintances and does nothing that does not turn him for the purpose of serving the summons out a little money. If he makes up his mind to go to a place, he will find the means. He does not beg money for the sake of having it, but for the sake of accomplishing something. When he has sufficient money in hand to reach a certain end he cares not for more. He is the most accomplished prevaricator that has been in this section lately.
> Willie George came from Chicago High Point some time last fall, and it

seems that he has no parents, but has an uncle and an aunt, who are very clever, high-toned people indeed Willie is known on all railroad lines a hundred miles from Greensboro, and within the last two weeks he has gained his notoriety. He seems to be a boy with untiring physical energy and

a somewhat impaired mind. His am-bi ion leads towards explorations and Some time ago his aunt put him to bed at 7 o'clock one night and waked him bright and early next morn ng. Little did she know that he had left his room early in the right, gone to the depot, boarded the train for Greensboro and then bounced the vestibule going South and was put off by the conductor at High Point, or he would have been in some distant town next morning. I asked him what his great-est aim in life was. He said: "Well, in life was. He said: sir, I want to know how to catch the brace rods under a moving car; not that I want to ride under there, but it is quite an accomplishment." In plain words, Willie wants to know how to ride the blind baggage, and he will be So far he has done Charlotte,

Concord, Salisbury, Lexington, The ville, Reidsville, Greensboro, Danville, Burlington and several other towns. He is not hard to please. The other night while here Mr. Springs was a little crowded and remarked to his guests that he would have to double them up a little. Willie at once spoke up and said he would readily double with some

Shining Over the Pension Building Dixon, Ill., Dispatch, in Chicago Recounts at Lary Plant Plant of It, Be-On the Engraved Cards a Full M. cause It Isn't Right According to the Almanac-A Poet's Criticism-Nitro-Giye-rine in the Malls-Mrs. Cleveland's Last Public Reception—Not Much 1 ime for Asking Questions, But One Man Ask-ed About the Eaby's Birthday and Got ington Gossip. indence of the Observer

Mrs. Cieveland's last public reception February 8th, was well attended and greatly enjoyed by the thousands of persons who passed through the Blue Room, although the weather was most unfavorable. The wind was so strong that the usual canvas-covered passage in the carriageway could be the carriage to the carriage that the carriage tha to the carriageway could not be put up. The red corridor was beautifully decopariors were adorned with quantities of gorgeous red and white roses. Azaleas and palms were used in the Blue Room, while in the East Room the chandellers were festooned with smilax, and garlands of vines and groups of palms were also used in decorating. palms were also used in decorating. Mrs. Cleveland wore a gown of violet

of deep cream lace, and the same kind of lace was used in the ront trimmings, with lettuce green velvet. She wore a bunch of violets, but no jewels, and re-ceived with ungloved hands. Many attempts were made to deliver "fare-well" speeches by the multitude who had waited so patiently for the opportunity, but were too hurriedly passed on by Col. Wilson, who made the entations, although, while shaking hands, one man asked Mrs. Cleveland very confidentially, if "this is not your baby's birthday." He was informed very sweetly that he had the day cor-rect, but not the month. . . . At the dinner given on February 4th, by President and Mrs. Cieveland, in honor of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Cleveland wore a gown of peach blossom pink silk, brocaded in deeper tints. The trimmings about the corsage were marine green velvet and jeweled passamenterie. The skirt was trimmed at the bottom with velevt, in curved lines, and was of the new haif-grain length. President Cleveland and Secretary Olof 125 samples of precious woods, and

from

the Governor and people of

The pension building, where the inaugural ball is to be held, with its many brilliantly lighted windows, and bers of the presidential party, and dip-The crowd was with him. He held the room. The dancing programme is as

ollows: Waltz, "Return of Spring ... Promenade "The Gold Bug" Lanciers, "A Galety Girl",... Waltz, 'Artist Life' Gungle "White Flyer" Fromenade, grand fantasle, "Faust Waltz, "Princess B anie speacer Lanciers, "Robin Hood" Promenade. "The America Two step, "Black America' Waltz, "My Dream" Herbet Zicke

Two step, "Semper Fidelis" ... Waltz, "Auf Wiederschen"...... Sousa Baker Moon-struck folks are finding fault with the inaugural ball souvenirs. The full moon in the northwestern sky over the pension building, is claimed to be young crescent moon will retire as early finishes his protest against the souve-"I'll bet if B...y Bryan had a-got there

no full moon Would have been a-shining up there

sold by John F. Ellis & Co. during the last week. . . . The manager of remembered that the manager of the LaFayette refused admittance officials, who went to the opera house. on Mr. Mansfield, now being sued by

The Columbian University course of lecture begins February 8th, and will continue until April 16th. The lectures will be given in the University hall and are open to the public. . tures on Shakespeare, and literature, will be given at the Martyn College of Oratory by Wm. J. Rolfer, of Harvard University, beginning February 15th.

The pension agencies in the United States have been reduced from 18 to 9. The old frigate "Constitution," now lying at the Portsmouth navy yard, is to come to Washington, and is to be With diamonds rings and pes fitted up as a naval museum.

The bill for the erection of a statue in Washington, to Peter Charles L'En-fant, who drew the plan of this city, which is now in the study of George Washington, at Mount Vernon, was favorably reported upon by the House

Quite a mild sensation was caused in the dead letter office, February 5th, over the discovery of a quantity nitro glycrine in an ordinary glass bottle, and carelessly wrapped in a piece of brown paper. The address had been removed or had become illegible during transit, and the package was held at

the postoffice for some days. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, of this city, who is ever willing to perform an act of charity, has given an X-ray machine to the Emergency Hospital. up the total cost of the machine

Madame Chatanay (new) roses are selling at \$1 per dozen: lilies of the

weary, storm-tossed sould, come the season of a run-way by the season of a Bucklen's Armica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin erupitons, and positive curse plies, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect antisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents the papers for his compilation, a papers of the Presidence of the Pr

BAISING GIVERNO.

Have a Secret Use—Mr. Page Spent Two Years Studying the Plant in Alleghan E. E. Page has under successful cul-tivation at his suturban home a crop the like of which is not to be found elsewhere in Illinois, at only two or three other places in this country, and in but two of the countries of the en tire globe. Nowhere in all of Europe is ginseng grown, although the government of Russia spent the fortune of a prince in an unsuccessful attempt to introduce its cultivation into that dominion. It is more rare than gold, and seed in the open market is worth \$2 an ounce. The value of the annual crop of roots to be gathered from an acre

than \$1,000. Mr. Page, who is one of the old residents of Dixon, has always been a botanist in his way, and he was first led to think that ginseng might be successfully raised in the neighborhood by the accidental discovery, made some years since, that in early times it had unmistakably been indigenous to the Rock river valley. It is not to be found here now, however. It is a chief characteristic of the plant that it is decidedly aboriginal in its habits, invariably dying out before the advance of civilization. The entire world's supply at present comes from this coun try, it being found in its natural state at a few places in North Carolina, Vir-ginia and Tennessee, and from Corea, where it is cultivated. Its market is in China, where the use to which it is pu s a carefully guarded secret, although t is generally supposed that it is of opium. It is one of the constant fears of the Chinese government that a some future day, not far distant, the supply may become exhausted. In the spring of 1854 Mr. Page procured some of the seed and sowed at his place. Up to the time of the final freeze-up last fall not a single sprout had shown above the ground, but this is not considered discouraging, as it always takes from eighteen months to

two years to germinate. Deciding then to study the plant in its native haunts. Mr. rage, in October 1894, went to North Carolina, and there, in Alleghany county, he remained for two years, making his home in the midst of the curious people made known to the world by Amelie Rives in her novel, "Tanis, the 'Sang Digger." The plant s colloquially known there as "sang." told him enough to discourage the idea. ton assembly ball was held at many died, yet two hundred were still permanent fusion of the But, nke a buil-terrier pup, he held on the Arlington. This is regarded as the in good condition when he reached Dix-silver Republicans and P he threw back his shoulders and open- the form of card cases, in delft blue and shade is a first requisite to the success-"he must have lost his tune in June," ed at midnight, a cotillion was danced, root will be ready to be harvested for from that time on its annual value should increase rapidly.

"You can easily understand," said Mr. Page, "that with the seed selling at

\$2 an ounce it is easy to put hundreds of dollars into a small piece of land. The plants bear some seed at two years On an average each bright old. herry has only two seeds, which will produce only two roots. I plant one berry in a place. It takes about 6,000.00) berries to plant one acre. The plant is low and looks somewhat like the sarsaparilla . shrub. It has three leaves and their shining underside sometimes causes amateur 'seng diggers to mistake the squaw plant for it. is small, flat and the color of buckwheat A yearling root is not as large around as a pipe stem and is soft; afterward grows larger, becomes hard and compact, looking, as taken from he ground, not unlike the root of a young horse radish. The present mar-ket value of the root as it comes from the ground is from \$5 a pound upward. according to the quality. Seed when planted produce roots and roots proluce seed. The quickest and best way to get started in the business is to plant

the green roots. "At one time ginseng became scarce that an imper al edict was issued in China prohibiting its collection and declaring it imperial property. Then it was sold by the government to the who were given the privilege of deal-ing it at its weight in gold."

HUMOROUS DEPARTMENT.

By Sol Pringle. Easily Overbalanced. First Dude (staggering)-Aw, Cholly me head is awfully dizzy. I believe shall fall. Second Dude-Take off your quick, Reggy, and let me see. Maybe

you have a hair on the wrong side. Where They Stay Mostly. For what are you crying my little maid? "I'm crying for mamma, sir," she And where is your mamma, my little

maid? "She's out in her bloomers, sir," said. The Baby a Back Number Mistress (rushing in)-Quick, Mary, run for the doctor.

Servant (excitedly)—For heaven's sake, mum, what's the matter? Is the

baby dyin'? Mistress-O, no; it's not the baby. Poor Fido refuses to eat his breakfast. Theory Vs. Practice. "Trust men and they will trust you too." The sage did once propound;

Trust men and they will "bust" you The business man has found.

Ought to Die Happy. "Well." said the horse, drawing deep sigh of relief, as he watched the bicycle riders go by," even i the bicycle is taking our place and crowding us to the wail, I shall go down to my grave with a feeling of grateful consolation. I have never been ridden by a lean wo-

The Eighth Wonder. With diamonds rings and pearls, That lives in clover every day, Adored by all the girls?

man in bloomers.'

Perhaps it is some dude or lord Some Croesus fat and sleek: Oh, no; 'tis but the dry-goods clerk Who works for six a week.

And Then He Died Rejoicing Mr. Isaacs (who is very ill)-Vell, Rachel, I tinks I vill haf to go dis time. But it griefs me so bad to lee you. Mrs. Isaacs (characteristically)-Neffer mind, Jacob, neffer mind. Just tink of vat ve saves. Coffinstein has just marked down his caskets from \$50 to

The Main Feature Lacking. Miss Swelset-How did you enjoy Miss Hammerkeys's plano recital the other wening? Miss Vera Select—O I had a horrid time. Do you know I never had a soul to talk to while she was playing?

No Other Reason No. Mr. Fairly—I don't see why you hate Miss Gracely so. You admit that she

ARE THE POPULISTS SPLIT?

MISTARES IN THE LAST CAMPAIGN.

Strong Desire for a Permanent Combine Strong Desire for a Permanent Combine of the State, being called up, of Populists, Silver Republicans and Alexander, of Mecklenburg, ad cornts-Peffer Thinks the Party Build Another Foundation. Washington Correspondence Buffalo, N. Y. Commercial.

"What shall the Populist party do to be saved?" The gentleman to whom I addressed this inquiry was Senator Peffer of Kan-sas, easily the most distinguished Pop-ulist in public life. In his usual slow and deliberate manner, Senator Peffer

Before answering that question, permit me to induige in a brief generaliza-tion. Just as it has been in the history of the American people in a general way, two fundamental ideas may be token as the foundation of the two great parties, and the line between them lies along the powers of government, one party believing in strong federal powers and the other in a division of powers. These two ideas are now operating in the Populist organization. Our membership comes from the two great bodies organized on these two different theories; hence you find among Populists the Republican idea of ederalism and the Democratic idea of local self-government. These features are now more apparent among the Populist membership than ever before, and they were brought to the surface by the shrewd management of the Democratic party in its convention last July. There was nothing in the platform announced in that convention that the Populists could not indorse except one

"And that was-?" "The plank demanding the redemption of paper money in coin. The radical or Republican element among the superstition have been removed, and Populists do not believe that doctrine, the blaze of intelligence for the last while the Democratic element does. That you may have observed in the extended thought, the medical profession has pression of some of our more prominent gone forward with leaps and bounds men in the Senate and House." "And what conclusion does this lead

"In view of these things," replied Senator Peffer, earnestly, "it is appar-tribute to its cause, or appropriated ent that the Populists as a body are in whatever could be utilized for the good serious danger of division, for, as before stated, a considerable element leaned Last spring Mr. Page dug up such to the Democratic idea, and Mr. Bryan laid broad and deep, its chief corner-Last spring Mr. Page dug up such and his friends, including Tammany stone being anatomy. Any other fountransplanted them. In June he took Hall, are organizing and shaping their dation would have proven unsatisfacthem up again and started home, driv- course for a solid movement in 1900 on tory, and would have toppled and falling overland the entire distance in the lines they adopted in 1896. We find hopes that the life out of doors would in North Carolina, as a representative tion and only dissection can On benefit his shattered health—as it did. Southern State, and in all the North- intellectual structure, which we think said to the conductor: "Please take me February 8th, the social tide reached The plants were altogether kept boxed western States where the Populist vote should be owned by every practicioner to Chicago with you." The conductor high-water mark as the Washing- up for a period of three months, so that is very heavy, a tendency toward the The plants were altogether kept boxed western States where the Populist vote should be owned by and cannot take the place and these were at once set out in own view has been, and now is, that of dissecting the human body. The sur-He insisted on going, when his case largest ball of the winter. Mrs. Harriet on, and these were at once set out in own view has been, and now is, that seemed appeless he turned to the crowd. Lane Johnston, who formerly resided shady places by the side of the barn the Populists should have taken the geon who uses the knife without have song." No quicker said than sone. Wil
song." No quicker said than sone. Wil
the difference on, and these were at once set out in own view has been, and now is, that of dissecting the human body. The geon who uses the knife without have initiative last spring in holding their since done well. A certain amount of an another than the place of dissecting the human body. The geon who uses the knife without have and along the fences, and they have initiative last spring in holding their since done well. A certain amount of an another than the place of dissecting the human body. The geon who uses the knife without have an along the fences, and they have some the place of the barn the population of the ba a permanent union of what we call the for mal-practice. The Splons of North reform forces, if that be possible. So, Carolina have never thought it neces-W. P. Wilson, secretary.

THE PHILADELPHIA

TEXTILE

Text I see nothing left for the Populists but the market in the summer of 1898, and to gather together the fragments of cur cause of medical science; wreck and start again under our own banner and upon our own essential principles, and that, I think, will be The Populist party, as a party, then,

will not disorganize?"
"I think not," was Senator Peffer's reply. But, from what you say, is it not obvious that the Democratic element in your party may leave you, and if this be done will it not weaken the party the human body has always been con- probation, before or after, of Vice Pres-

materially? "Yes."

"In that event you become a hope- hand bent on discovery. Mr. President, Andrews would be getting an outlet of the utilization his ideas through a Republican paper instead of objecting to the utilization his ideas through a Republican paper.

tention and respect of the best minds men. Having done no good in their Mr. Busbee co-operated in the editorof the country."

lifetime, it doubtless would be a gratilials. (P. S. If Vice President Andrews of the country."

"Is no tPopulism a practical revival of the old greenback movement?"

"I am aware that that impression ex"I am aware that that impression ex"I am aware that the impression ex"I am aware ists," said Senator Peffer, "but nothing could be more erroneous. The green-backer never went to the bottom of his should use every effort to giorify and philosophy. He was dogmatic. He demanded, but he did not reason. The populists demand an entire change of course of the Sky," or tell of the mermaid's song the state of the Sky, or tell of the mermaid's song the state of the Sky, delegate to the State con-

our monetary system and our land system, our transportation and our labor but to be able to say to the world. system. Our view is much broader These men and women are our jewels, and deeper than that of the green-thoroughly armed and equipped to probacker. We take up the issues of the times, while the greenbacker had but a ments of disease in whatever form it single question, and that was based upon the rapid retirement of papeh ished the great medical schools by madness, and his principles being vital pital facilities. But there is no reason they will be agitated until the issues why we should not have our own they involve are settled right.' take in failing to put their own presidential ticket in the field last year?" not to do so. What we should have done was to have held our convention prior to those of the Republication of the Democratic parties. Situated as started, and one of our doctrines being taken by the Democrats and the naming by them of a candidate whom we regarded as being in sympathy with us, we did not see how we could avoid the charge of thinking more of our party creed than principle if we did not adopt their platform. You remember

we nominated one of our nost distinguished men as a candidate for the vice presidency, so that we felt as if we were doing the best thing that could done. "In other words, you did the best you could under the circumstances?"

"That is it," replied Senator Peder, with a smile, "it was Hobson's choice

party in 1900?"

election. Did the last election conicm and for Idaho, 118. On the other hand you in your impression that this result nearly 3,500 immigrants found homes is would have been accomplished had you Maryland, a State which has not been not fused with the Democrats?" in previous years regarded as offering

States.'

paper editor for twenty years. He was editing the Kansas Farmer, a paper devoted to the interests of the er's Alliance, when he was elected to into which was 1,516. The immigration the Senate to succeed the most brilliant orator of the day, the Hon. James J. Ingalis, who had represented Kansas for eighteen consecutive years. Senator ment of foreigners last year was lill. Peffer has recently become the proprie-tor of the Advocate, the organ of the migrants, many of them Italians, set

Did You Ever

THE DEAD BODY BULL.

Senator Rollins' bill providing inclaimed dead bodies be turned Senate in favor of its pa

"This bill, Mr. President, is one of momentous importance to medical students in North Carolins. It does no call for the appropriation of a single dollar, but it does call loudly for the legal right to use certain material which is absolutely necessary to at-tain the knowledge which qualifies the medical man for the duties of his pro-fession. There has been a spirit of superstition prevalent in all countriesfact it is among the frailities of man nature to be surrounded with this demon—and only education, connected with pure religion, can drive it entirely away. Mr. President, I call upon the vancement of science; to banish the sentiment that has taken lodgment in the minds of many Senators to look forward to the the minds of many persons that it is wrong to investigate with scalpel the human body. If it is fearfully and wonderfully made, as we are told by the Psalmist, it affords greater reason for more diligent search after hidden things. "We do not know when Esculapius flourished; whether he was truly a fore-

Roman eagles had subdued the nations of the earth; or whether Aristotle dreamed of the wonders that were to be revealed in the future; but we do know that the circulation of the blood was not discovered until Harvey, the great English physician, proclaimed it breath on my thought to the world in the year 1616, the year and let there be light." Shakespeare died. Shakespeare died. Why was this knowledge concealed so long? Because dissection of the human body was denied. Since the bonds and shackles of ed, justly, however, to sympathize with unknown in all its past history. It has kept pace with the advances of every other science or art, and has forced the discoveries in all departments to pay of medical science.

runner of medical science or a mytho-

logical diety, acting his part before the

"The foundation of medicine has been Democrats, and plaster casts are of much ies could be obtained for advancing the is writing for the newspapers he her sons in pursuit of medical knowl-

grave robbers, laying themselves liable torials in question. But app to indictments by the courts, and fol-argument, what is known in savory slanders always connected with prohibiting or interfering with the flimits of comparative anatomy, but neyship; of the kind of bodies we are asking to in which he has no financial b money. The Populist has a philosophy. resson of their large cities, rendering there is method in his superior advantages in the way of hos-'Did not the Populists make a mis- dissecting material they should need.

schools liberally furnished with all the '"Mr. President, we are living not only in a fast but a progressive age, in equal opportunities with those of other were, coming in after the current had States, and we need not fear the result. A considerable number will leave the

WHERE OUR IMMIGRANTS GO.

State if the bil fails to pass."

Three Eastern States Absorbed About Two-Thirds in the Last Fiscal Year. New York Sun. Present immigration to the United States amounts to nearly a housand day. In the last fiscal year the total number of immigrants was 343,000 and the rate at which immigration is increasing makes likely a total for this fiscal year of about 265,000, or 1,000 a

"It is too soon," answered Senator Peffer, "to forecast the situation three years hence. Probably as much history will be made during that period as has been made in the last 30 years. The political situation to-day is one of exceeding uncertainty. The Lepublicans have promised more than they can according to the conditions of the times and climate? Webster. The combination couldn't be beat. But we cannot drop the story without telling what, under the circumstances, would become of Shook, bead on Buscheding uncertainty. The Lepublicans have promised more than they can according to the conditions of Webster. The combination couldn't without telling what, under the circumstances, would become of Shook, for the new character just introduced. Germany, and the Scanding vian countries. The contrary, however, is shown by recent figures to be the case. The combination couldn't webster. by recent figures to be the case. The states into which immigrants go by tide against them. But there comes in two other forces—one relating to the firancial interests of the country and the other based upon the prejudice against the Democratic party—so that I look for the contest in 190) to be between the Republican and Democratic party—for the destination of the contest in 190) to be between the Republican and Democratic party—so that I ward of the contest in 190) to be between the Republican and Democratic party—so that I ward of the contest in 190) to be between the Republican and Democratic party—so that I ward of the contest in 190) to be between the Republican and Democratic party—so that I ward of the contest in 190) to be between the Republican and Democratic party—so that I ward of the contest in 190 to be between the Republican and Democratic party—so that I ward of the contest in 190 to be between the Republican and Democratic party—so that I ward of the contest in 190 to be between the Republican and Democratic party—so that I ward of the contest in 190 to be between the contest in 190 to be tween the Republican and Democratic vania for their destination, and 36,000 bits—and so, to Shook and But parties, Whatever influence the Popu-Massachusetts; so that these three apologize. lists will have on the result of that states absorbed about twithirds of ciection will come from their fiolding the whole immigration to the United the balance of power. The Populists will be a sort of balance wheel between among the Scandinavian and German nem."

farmers arriving in the Un ted States
"You told me a year ago, Senator," I got less than half as many as went to remarked, "that if the Populists put a Connecticut. For North I akota the straight ticket in the field they would number of immigrants was only 1,080; not win, but that they would poll a for South Dakota, 613; for Nebraska. much larger vote than the Democrats. 1,043; for Kansas, 690; for Montane while the Republicans would carry the 920; for Wyoming, 226; for Utah, 206 "There isn't any question about it," said Senator Peffer. "Next to the Republicans, we would have carried the largest number of States. If we had largest number of States. If we had 330, and North Carolina only 87 immigrants. not fused with the Democrats I doubt grants. West Virginia absorbed 427 if they would have carried half-a-dozen but the number that found homes in Florida was surprisingly large, 7,159 The explanation of this increase is to Mr. Peffer's term expires on the 4th The explanation of March next, and he will leave the be found in the fact that, consequen enate after six years of hard, faithful upon the hostilities in Cuba, there was service. He was a Republican before an immigration of more than 6,000 Cu he drifted into Populism, and is still a bans from that country to the United protectionist. He has been a newsthem found homes in Florida. A con siderable number of Cubane, too, wen to Louisiana, the foreign immigration

Kansas Populists, and he will devote tied in California, and the pop his time upon his retirement to private of Colorado increased 1,500 by im tion. In only one State of the Union did the number of female immigrants arriving exceed the number of male

BUSBRE AND THE EDITORIAL

BRILLIANCE THAT IS ALTRUISTIC.

ntness Over the Matmt Unple ter of the Railroad Leuse and the Part Taken Thereis by a Prismatic Person-age His Quickness to Defend the Ab-sent and to Disabuse Judge Avery's Mind-Editorials That Show a Lawyer's Tracks-What Would Come if Busbee's Head Were Placed on the Body of J. Wiley Shock. Correspondence of the Observer

The antics of Mr. Fablus Hotstuff Busbee, attorney of the Southern Rail-way, during the recent unpleasantness, Saturday and Monday last, over the matter of the railroad lease, deserve, perhaps, more than the mere current notice that-they received. This prismatic person turned on the light at every angle, in a way to bring the blush of shame even to a chandeller. He "rose and shined" for all. Without him the whole debate would have nim the whole debate would have been disjointed as a freight wreck; but with the coupling pins that he dropped in here and there, anywhere, everywhere, with the skill of the railroad man that he is, the great train of thought was solid and complete. To paraphrase a simile exquisitely wrought out by Mr. Howells in speaking of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mr. Busbee had to dis cern only the thinnest trace of dust on the thoughts of any of those on either side to dispel it with a breath. leaving what might have been hued to the committee, tinkling with a live warm glow. In fact, so speaker ow Mr. Busbee's side would turn appealingly to Mr. Busbee as if to "Mr. Busbee, kindly blow your breath on my thoughts for an in

Mr. Busbee is not to be blamed for being brilliant; some might be dispos-

For Mr. Busbee's brilliancy is someimes as unbearable as it is t able. Of course he intends it to be unbearable to his opponent, but no doubt he might prefer to be grateful to his own crowd. But his brilliancy has one unusual quality: it is, as hinted above, entirely altruistic. For example when Judge Avery arose, very much vexed, to remark that a writer Raleigh morning paper was "dreadfully mistaken," or words to that effect, where do we find Mr. Busbee? Resting on his oars? Nein, mein kind. He was up in a nonce to defend the absent, to disabuse Judge Avery of the monstrous idea that any remark had been made.

Mr. Busbee could not have known who wrote that editorial, and yet he stood on the burning deck. Mr. Busbee s something of an editorial writer himelf, but his versatility would never permit the ear-marks of his legal training to appear; and the editorial in question even to a crude eye, bore evidences o having come from a pen well stained with the law. Another editorial, too against the railroad commi ed lawyers' tracks. When Mr. Busbee but have newspaper man, as all know, and, (through neglect of such a law) had therefore, this argument proves conclusively that he could have had nothedge, to be styled 'body-snatchers,' or ing to do with the writing of the torials in question. But apply another lowed with the severe punishment, in other reasonings as reductio ad adsurd addition to the unpleasant and un- um: Given, that Mr. Busbee wrote or "co-operated" in this editorial; despoiling a grave. There is no law he did so somewhere within the broad his Southern Railway attorthen he did so with sidered too sacred to touch with a ident Andrews; then Vice President hand bent on discovery. Mr. President, Andrews would be getting an outlet for "It will leave us," continued Senator be distributed to the several medical and to which, therefore, he would not Peffer, "where we were in the beginning. We have already done enough
to impress ourselves upon the country
as a distinctive political body with a
creed which; as a whole, is new and of
sufficient importance to compel the attention and respect of the lest minds

(not Wake), delegate to the State convention and we were about to say "participated" in the convention, but o; it was more properly the convention that merely participated in the deliberations of the ninth district del-egate. From his battery in the gallery enfiladed the stage and Chairman Manly at will, and it may not be too much to surmise that Chairman Manly, if he could be X-rayed, would show up, even to this day, some of the brilliant burning, brainy Busbee bullets received that day in the neck and elsewhere. To prove—no, not to prove—but to fur-ther accentuate Mr.Busbee's Democracy of that day, he was wearing the regulation Bryan campaign face, shaven, which was a new and lovely departure. Some of those western fellows in the gallery, instead of going out for a 'smile,' were content with the play of Delegate Busbee's Bryan It was cheerful and sarcastic and pliant and dangerously playful going over his face as the glint of the back of a serpent crossing a country road at noon on a hot summer day. With this Democracy in his make-up, Mr. Busbee would not run to the edter-ial columns of a Republican paper to

give effulgence to himself. But to return to the Supreme Court oom. Mr. Busbee's volatility came as The delightful redsprays of ether. barbed features introduced by him will take their place in history. We ven-ture to suggest that if Mr. Busbee's day, though, of course; immigration is head were on the body of a J. Wiley "What is the outlook for the Populist larger in summer than in winter, and shook, he would walk up and take his arty in 1900?"

varies according to the conditions of place at once in a line with Daniel Webster. The combination couldn't

Gov. Long's Pretty Poem.

Washington Post. Ex-Governor Long, who is understo be slated for a Cabinet portfolio, is a Greek scholar and poet. He translated and published the "Aenpeld," a iterary undertaking that gives him quite as much prestige in cultured Bos-ton as his distinguished political serv-ices. One of his poems is addressed to is little daughter, and reads:

At nightfall, by the firelight's cheer little Margaret sits me near, And begs me tell of things that were When I was little, just like her.

Ah! little lips, you touch the sping Of sweetest sad rmembering And hearth and heart flash all aglow With ruddy tints of long ago.

Youngest of all who circle it? And beg him tell me what did he When he was little just like me. Ex-Governor Long's father, Zado ong, of Buckfield, Me., was a man of extensive literary attainments, and ike his son, sometimes wrote poetry. of the cognoscenti because of their s ple beauty and skillful versificat Therefore the poetical tendencies of hi

oted son are inherited. MARVELOUS RESULTS.

From a leter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of alifemale complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fair ting spells, constipation, headache, fair ting spells, melancholy or roubled with dissy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine.

Why They Weep.

Why is it that the boys are sad, With faces long and glum?

Why is it that you do not hear of male immigrants. That was New Hamp. Shire. Only 600 immigrants went to Arkansas and 28 to Oklahoma.

Why They Weep.

Why is it that the boys are sad, With faces long and glum?

Why is it that you do not hear of coughing would last hours with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor at the Baptist church at Rives' Junction she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding la grippe. Terrible part oxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor at the Baptist church at Rives' Junction she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding la grippe. Terrible part oxysms of coughing would last hours of coughing