King Expresses Gratitude to America for Aid to Earthquake Sufferers.

MESSINA RUINS ARE VISITED.

After Brief Stay in Wrecked City Former President Besumes Voyage to Africa.

Theodore Roosevelt and King Victor Emmanuel met Tuesday on the Italian battleship Re Umberto in Messina harbor. The meeting was characterized by the utmost cordiality, and the King took the occasion to express the gratitude of himself and the Italian people for the generous assistance of the American people to the earthquake sufferers.

Roosevelt Sees Ruins of Messina.

At the close of the interview Mr. Roosevelt went ashore and inspected the ruins of the city, the desolation of which moved him strongly. He then boarded the steamer Admiral, which just at sunset proceeded on its way to

The Admiral arrived at Messina about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and was saluted by the Re Umberto, with the King on board, which reached there in the morning. Almost immediately Capt. Pfeister, the forfer Italian milltary attache at Washington and now ald to Admiral Mirabello, was taken to the steamer Admiral in a launch and inquired for Mr. Roosevelt.

To him he said the King sent his compliments, and would have great pleasure in receiving the former President of the United States, Mr. Roose welt's face lit up with a pleased smile, and, accompanied by his son, Kermit, and Ambassador Griscom, he proceed-Ed at once to the battleship.

King Gives Warm Greeting.

The King met the party at the head of the gangway, and he greeted the ex-President effusively, shaking him warmly by the hand. He did not wish, he said, to allow the opportunity to pass of making the personal acquaintance of so distinguished a man. Above all, he wanted personally to thank the ex-President for the help extended by America at the time of the earthquake.

"You are now able," he added, "to understand better what a terrible disaster it was."

Mr. Roosevelt replied, thanking the sovereign for the compliment paid him in inviting him to come aboard the Re Umberto. He said that the Amer-Ican people did not wish thanks for what they had done, as they merely had tried to do their duty, and knew no better way to confront the immense need than by their work and contributions.

The conversation then turned to the hunting trip to Africa, the King saying that his tastes also ran in that direction. He mentioned the expedition of the Count of Turin in Africa, and similarly with the Duke of Aosta, expressed the hope that Mr. Roosevelt would meet the count there.

After more than half an hour's conversation the King accompanied his guest ashore, where a photograph was made of a group consisting of his majesty, the ex-President, Kermit and the American Ambassador. At the suggestion of the king, Mr. Roosevelt snapped a picture of his majesty, Admiral Mirabello, Kermit and Ambassador Griscom, amid much laughter.

Before leaving the King saluted Mr. Roosevelt, wishing him a happy and successful trip and much good luck in the way of hunting. He asked Mr. Roosevelt to promise that he would visit Rome on his return when the Queen would be pleased to make his acquaintance. The King then took his departure, not wishing to accompany the party over the ruins,

FIRE MENACES 600 LUNATICS.

Panie in Insane Asylum in Okla-

homa Is Narrowly Averted. Six hundred helpless insane persons were in danger of death when a blaze, starting from a prairie fire, destroyed several buildings of the State insane asylub at Fort Supply, near Woodward, Okla. The laundry building cought fire shortly after the noon meal and the innates had been returned to their quarters, The asylum fire department was ordered out and every effort made to conceal from the patients the fact that the build ing was burning. One woman looking out of a window gave the alarm. The attendants rushed among their charges and tried frantically to pacify them, and a great panic was narrowly averted. No lives were lost. The loss is estimated

DIRECTOR DILLEY DEAD.

Mandled Music in Chicago's Theater at Time of Holocaust.

rbert Dilley, t musical com over and director, who gained fame by his popular sough among which is "Absence," died of consumption at his home Kenecaville. Ohio, at the age of 35, Dilley had directed archastras in some of the largest theaters of the country and had charge of the Loquois Theater the night of the terrible fire in that Chicago playhouse six years ago. When he learned the theater was burning he at once started his musicians on a selection in the hope of allaying the fears of

ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE ON.

Four Hundred Men Quit Work Charging Cuts in Wages.

The first strike in the anthracite coaregions following the expiration of the agreement between the mine workers erators was inaugurated Friday at the Keyetone colliery, au Independent concern near Pittston, About 600 met quit work. It is affeged by the strikers that the company made repeated cuts in wages, and the strike is said to have been members of a gang of high- Fahrenheit. It is now a seething, boiling



TOWN OVERRUN BY BANDITS.

Braddock, Pa., Secures Permission to

Combat Crime with Rifles. Following the receipt of a letter from Secretary of State Philander C. Knox that the act would not be unconstitutional, the police force of Braddock, Pa., has been supplied with regulation army rifles to cope with the numerous hold-ups and burglaries which have infested the borough recently. The first installment of rifles, equipped with bayonets, numbering ten, was received the other day. A wave of crime recently swept over Braddock, Swissvale and other nearby borseemed to be unable to prevent the depredations owing to the fact that the participants in the crimes would take to the open country, and, although sighted, would be out of range of revolvers. Chief of Police Bennett of Braddock, a Civil ject. On the receipt of the letter saying the project was not unconstitutional, a of Minister of Marine.

CUMBERLAND CHURCH WINS.

Tennessee Supreme Court Calls Unionists Outlaw Sect.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Tennessee won the noted church case with which the Tennessee Supreme Court has been wrestling for two years. The Supreme Court holds that the steps sought to be taken by a portion of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in uniting with the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., were not effective. It was held that Cumberland Church still exists, and that its members still retain its creed and doctrines. It was held that the Unionists had allied themselves with another and different church and doctrines. The Cumberlands are given the church property, and the Unionists are adjudged not to have a right or title to it. Their bill, in which they sued to recover church property in Fayetteville, Tenn., is dismissed with costs.

TO TURN IMMIGRANTS WEST.

Moving Pictures on Liners Contrast Tenement and Farm Life,

As a means of inducing immigrants to go West and engage in agricultural pursuits rather than settle in the congested cities of the East the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society will provide lecturers with stereopticon views and moving pictures on the big liners plying New York and European ports. Thus the foreigners on their way to America will be shown the advantages of the West over city life before they land and will have this in mind before being swallowed up in the tenement districts of New York. This plan is an addition to the work which has been carried on for some time, largely financed by Jacob H. Schiff, who has devoted a great deal of money to turning the tides of immigration westward.

KILLS POLICEMAN; GOES FREE.

Grand Jury Refuses to Indiet New Yorker Who Defended Home. to indict Edward J. Byrnes, who on secret agent of the government, or "pro-Feb. 19 shot and killed Police Sergeant vocateur." It was found that he had John B. Goldhammer as the latter was given to the police information about the forcing an entrance into Byrnes apart. shipping of revolutionary literature into ments in search of evidence for use in Russia in ice chests and the names of certain policy prosecutions then under persons to whom the packages were adway. The case attracted wide attention dressed, as well as full details of the Parbecause of Byrnes' plea that Goldhammer is conference of revolutionists. had no warrant and he believed the officer was a burglar. Byrnes appears to have for a new Chamber of Deputies, after a convinced the grand jury of the truth of his contention.

Twelve Die in Boat Explosion.

The French tan back Jules Henery Capt. Escoffler, in the oil trade between Philadelphia and Cette, blew up near Marseilles, France, and was wrecked Twelve members of her crew were killed and many others wounded. The bark arrived at Cette March 22 from Philadelphia.

Court Sets 49 Plumbers Free. Cases against forty-nine plumbers, who were indicted two years ago for alleged violation of the Valentine anti-trust law were dismissed in Toledo by Judge C. E. Chittenden because of the lack of prose-

ention. Shot by Justice of Peace An unknown man was shot and mor rally wounded by Justice of the Peace perature of the fluid was increasing at William Patterson at Wilson, Pa., and a the rate of I degree a day at last noposse is pursuing two other men believed countles, having passed the 200 degrees stock perished in a fire which destroyed

ADMIRAL CERVERA IS DEAD.

Spanish Commander Passes Away After Long and Painful Illness.

Vice Admiral Pascual Cervera, who commanded the Spanish fleet in the battle of Santiago, Cuba, died at Puerto Real, Spain, Saturday afternoon.

Vice Admiral Cervera was retired from the active list of the Spanish navy on Dec. 14 last, at his own request, on account of failing health. Shortly afterward he proceeded to Puerto Real evitable smash which always follows livin the hope of improving his health, but oughs, and the authorities of these places during the last month he was in a critical condition, being kept alive only by the use of oxygen and hypodermic injections. He suffered from an affection of the heart.

Admiral Cervera was born on Feb. War veteran, petitioned the Council of the town for permission to secure army naval academy of San Fernandino, and month." Mrs. Craig, who has been stayrifles to hunt the criminals. The Council was commissioned to foreign service in ing in Atlantic City for some weeks, doubted their right. Mr. Bennett wrote 1859. He served in Morocco, and in started at once for New York when told to Secretary of State Knox on the sub- the Cuban rebellion, 1868-78, and was

On the outbreak of the war with the United States he salled from the Cape Verde Islands with four cruisers and three torpedo boat destroyers on April 29, 1898, entered the harbor of Sentingo de Cuba May 19, and lost his entire fleet off that port July 3 in an attempt to force his way through Admiral Sampson's blockading squadron.



The State Department has made pubic the agreement negotiated by the ten eading maritime powers of the world at the recent conference in London, and which will be known in history as the declaration of London. This declaration now makes clear for the first time what articles are free from seizure in times of war and what are absolutely and conditionally contraband. Chief among the free articles are the raw materials which enter into the necessities. Those absolutely contraband are firearms, powder and all kinds of military equipment. The list of conditional contraband articles is made up of food supplies. It is agreed that blockades should be confined to the ports and coasts, belonging to the enemy, and that to be ounding a blockade must be effective, in fact as well as in law. A neutral vessel captured by belligerents may not be destroyed, but must be conducted to the proper port. Persons belonging to the armed forces of the enemy may be arrested on board a neutral vessel, as in the case or ... ason and Slidell,

What is left of the fighting section of the Russian revolutionists has recently suffered a great shock from the unmasking of one of its members, namely, Eu-The grand jury in New York refused gene Azef, who has been denounced as a

Throughout Italy elections were held campaign of small interest. Partial returns indicated that the existing ministry of Premier Giolitto had won a large majority of the seats. The feature of the election was the general participation of the clericals for the first time since 1870.

The Conservatives in the German Reichstag announced that they would go miles south of English, Ind., was destroyahead with their scheme of financial reform, regardless of how they could get Ind., a majority.

King Menelik of Abyssinia, whose death had been reported not long ago, was shown to be not only alive, but in active control of his government about a week ago, when he gave to Italy \$30,000 for the arthquake sufferers.

The original 8-inch outlet of the oil and water volcano at Dos Bocas, seventy-five miles southwest of Tampico, Mexico, has increased in size until now it covers an area of forty acres or more. The temto have the sanction of the national and | waymen who held up several persons at district officers of the miners' union. | Wilson and robbed them.

Leaving a letter addressed to his wife that reverses of fortune had cut down tired captain of the United States army, letter, "when there must come the in-I have made a little money and left a little for you. I wish you the greatest happiness, and I wish I could remain of her husband's death.

Black Hand, were arrested at McAlester, Okla., charged with blowing up with dynamite Joseph Nellis' store at Krebs, Okla., March 30. The prisoners are San Dibbilla, Dominic Massinna and Guppanes Basidie. Nellis received a letter March 12 demanding \$1,000 and a trap was laid to catch the sender, but it failed. bix days later a similar letter was re-Nellis received a similar letter. and caught him. 'The others were arrested as suspected accomplices.

WIFE SLAYS TO SAVE BOY.

Exonerates Her.

Frank Sorber of East Hamilton, Ohio, was shot to death by ais wife. Mrs. Sorber told the police that her husband has been living with another woman and that at noon he came home and beat their eldest son. When the mother interfered Sorber attacked her with a chair, threatening to kill her. The police credit the story and have placed no charge against the woman.

and Takes Charge of Legation. Senor Carlos Garcia Velez, who sucto the United States, has reached Wash charge of the legation. His wife and children stopped off in Florida and will repose to foster the cordial and friendly relations between this country and Cuba.

Trading Stamps Near Death. The trading stamp law requiring the ce values of the stamps to be printed on them was pronounced constitutional by Attorney General George T. Simpson of Minnesota and was immediately signed by Governor Johnson. This ends the fight which has been waged by the stamp company. It is believed by many that the law will put an end to their existence in Minnesota

Cyclone Sweeps New Hebrides.

shores of the various islands Hotel Destroyed by Fire. The White Sulphur Springs Hotel, ten ed by fire. Louisville and Jeffersonville

ald & Co., dentists in the Wesley Block. Columbus. Ohio, had been picked by a burglar and robbed of gold filting material said to be worth \$2,500 and \$400

in cash.

Valuable liorses Die in Fire. An Arabian stallion valued at \$2,500. the stables at the country home of R. G. Hall, president of the Pittsburg chamber

LAWS PASSED BY THE **NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE** *********************************

Senate bills signed by the governor cent on the damage cost and \$50 per

re as follows: Providing that the governor and not Effective July 1, 1909. the secretary of state shall name the papers in which the state shall publish the changes that have been made by he legislature in the state constitution. The measure drew a straight party vote in both houses, all of the republicans opposing the bill because it withdrew the financial gain of the cost of freight, and that freight cars shall be publication from the republican papers placed in a suitable location for unand gave it to the democratic publicalons, the governor being a democrat and the secretary of state a republic-Effective July 1, 1909.

Forbidding any city of the first class | o contract a debt larger than 5 per cent of the value of the city property. and providing further that such a city may issue bonds to the amount o \$250,000, where as formerly metropoltan cities were limited to an issue of \$200,000 bonds in one year. Now the fective July 1, 1909.

Providing for the repeal of the act hat consolidates the office of city comptroller in Omaha with that of ounty comptroller. Now a law.

A joint resolution asking congress to ause to be issued \$500,000,000 of 2 per cent bonds for the Improvement of ivers and harbors in this country. A law preventing secret fraternitie n high schools and making it a misfemeanor for any person to solicit nembers for such societies, and pro viding that the school boards shall be green apples and alfalfa seed. given power to dismiss from school

any member of these organizations. Effective July 1, 1909. A law permitting precinct assessors administer oaths in all matters per- nium, aining to their duties, but in no case heir line of duty. Now a law.

Providing that the clerk of any dis rict court whose judge has granted a livorce shall send to the state board of health statistics of the divorces which shall contain their names, ages, residence, nationality and the time a law.

A law providing for the mortgaging anction of the guardian and the judge of the district court in the county where the minor may live, if such is ecessary for the support or the eduation of the minor. Now a law.

Permitting the condemning of proprty in any city for the use of public parks, providing that the city council as approved the purchase of the paid. Now a law.

Permitting a change from city to illage organization in cities of the by the board of nurses. econd class with a population of over 1,500 if after a petition by one-fourth of the inhabitants an election is held and the majority of the voters desire such a change. A provision is made, however, that the mat, er must be leation thirty days before a vote is book and library supplies. aken. Now a law.

A law providing that no divorce shall be granted for a cause arising outside of this state unless the party has been a bona fide resident here for tion of delegates to state political conat least two years, and if the cause arose within the state a party seeking tion in the hands of the state central eparation must have resided in the committee, and providing that star tate one year before any district judge may grant a divorce. Effective July 1, 1909.

A law providing for the acknowledgent of deeds. It provides that if deeds have been acknowledged o proved in any other state they must have been approved in accordance with the manner prescribed in this state. Here a deed can only be ac knowledged before a consul of the Inited States, a commissioner appointd by the governor, before a judge of the district court or before a justice of the peace. Effective July 1, 1909. A blackmail law, The provisions

equire that any person who shall obtain money or favors under the threat of exposure of crime, mental or bodily niury shall be deemed guilty of black mail and shall be fined from \$200 to \$500 or imprisoned from one to three years in the penitentiary. Effective July 1, 1909.

Providing that each county judge shall submit to the secretary of the state board of health the names of all parties that are given marriage li censes and the statistics regarding the same as to their ages, residence, nationality and the time that they have lived in the state. Now the law. A law changing the vinegar test therein.

which is provided under the pure food law from 2 to 1.6 per cent solids. Effective July 1, 1909.

Giving the city of Lincoln the full tiland given the state by the city for the erection of the State Historical so A new Omaha charter, The changes made are that the fire and police board of that city is now elected instead of being appointed by the mayor and rates to be charged by surety compathat the city may have a bonded in- nies in the state. debtness of \$1,000,000 in lieu of the of the Omaha firemen and policemen and that of his deputy at \$2,500. are also increased under the new char-

Now the law. A law regarding the control of the actual users, drainage districts. The law provides Providing for that money on irrigation rights shall deposits. not be borrowed for more than five cent interest shall be paid by the Bend. drainage boards. Under the law no drainage district can be dissolved exconsent of the county board of com- published. missioners. Now the law.

claims against common carriers shall A. R. in the state house building. be paid within sixty days after the claim has been filed, unless it is taken wing of the normal school building a int the courts, and then this limit may Kearney. be set by the the tribunal in question. The law provides, however, that the bailiffs for district court in Douglas time of the payment may be extended o ninety days in the case of interstate shipments, but the fines for fail- of an administration and library buildure to pay within the required time ing at the Peru normal. are the same. The penalty is 7 per

day for delay above the time limit.

To legalize the sale of the city lots

of St. Paul, Neb., by the board of county commissioners Providing that every railroad freight train shall move at least at the rate of sixty miles a day after accepting loading within twenty-four fours afer their arrival in any city. Under the law the consignee is given sixty hours in which to unload any car and he consignor is given sixty hours in which to load the same. The law proides for a penalty of \$1 a day for ime violation and \$1 a car for locaion deviations from the law. Cars have to be delivered to the customer n a "moderate" length of time. Ef-

House Bills Signed.

Bills passed by the house and signed y the governor, The Oregon plan for the election of nited States senators. Now the law. Exempting candidates in precinct waships from primary elections.

Providing for transfer of money in he library fund and matriculation ees to a fund for the purchase of ooks at the Kearney normal school. Fixing legal weights of general comnodities, amended to include speltz,

Appropriating 95 per cent of the mil evy for the use of the state university and \$30,000 of uncollected moneys from the assessment of the last bien-

Providing for the registration of hat does not come within the scope of stallions and providing for a penalty gor false advertisement.

Providing that a majority of those oting for a resurvey to establish the riginal corners marked by the United States survey may distate action. Providing for the inspection of all hipments of cattle and horses. that they have lived in the state. Now board of county commissioners is empowered to appoint such an inspector. The bill is aimed at cattle rustling and of the property of minors with the provides a means for catching person who ship other than their own prop-

> Providing for the appropriation of \$10,000 for the construction of a barn the Kearney industrial school to reace the one destroyed by fire.

Providing for the regulation and egistration of nurses. This act does ot prohibit anyone from nursing, but same and that just compensation is does provide that if one sets himself forth as a registered nurse he must have passed the examination provided

Appropriating \$15,000 for an experi nental station in the northwestern part of the state.

Providing for the conversion of ioney in the library fund of the Peru ormal school and matriculation fees submitted to the people through pub. to be turned over for the purchase of

Allowing either issuers or the pur hasers of irrigation district bonds to to Into court to confirm them.

Prescribing the manner of the selecventions, leaving the question of locaonventions shall take action on such onstitutional amendments as are to submitted to the people.

Amending the general militia law to inform with federal requirements. Allowing the extension of school disricts to include new territory or to inude old organized districts.

Making legal the payment of \$1,800 the deputy secretary of state and he deputy superintendent of public struction.

Providing for the election of prenet assess

Placing the nomination and election precinct assessors under the general ection and primary laws.

Providing the nomination and elecon of precinct assessors under the eneral election and primary laws. Providing against the obstruction f drainage ditches by brush, tree

and rubbish. Allowing a special mill levy in coun ies under township organization for the creation of a fund for the repai

f bridges. To prevent the intimidation of votrs by threats from their employers. Providing that ten years' use of drainage outlet across land shall vest the owners of the land with right

A joint resolution for the constitutional amendment taking from foreigners, who, after five years' rest dence, have not taken out their last

tle to Haymarket square in lieu of the papers of citizenship the right to vote Providing that bonds may be issue: n drainage districts where work un ciety building. Effective July 1, 1909, dertaken will cost more than the levy of any one year will afford. Allowing the governor, attorney gen

Fixing the salary of the clerk of the former limit of \$900,000. The wages supreme court at \$4,000 per annua

eral and auditor to fix the maximum

Proclaiming all roads in use for ter These are the only alterations, years public roads and restricting vacation to the consent of a majority of Providing for the guaranty of bank

Appropriating \$3,000 for improveyears and that not more than 7 per ments at the fish hatchery at South Providing for the publication of al

campaign contributions fifteen days cept by the consent of two-thirds of prior to the election for which the conthe members of the district. No en- tributions were made. This provide largement may be made except by the that all sums in excess of \$25 shall be Appropriating \$1,200 for furnitur A law providing that all damage and repairs for the officers of the G

Appropriating \$50,000 for the north Providing for the appointment of

ounty at a salary of \$1.200. Providing \$40,000 for the erection

Providing that a judgment may no

Just Suppose! "Just suppose," said Brother Dickey, heaven wuz one big watermelon patch.

roun'! "Go long, man," said Brother Wil liams, "you almos' makes me want ter

Her Friends. Nan-Rather a pretty girl, don't you

Fan-She used to be beautiful-before she found it out.

ten years. Providing for the appointment of a

superintendent of ditches in irrigation

districts Compelling the burning of carcasses

of domestic animals which have died from infectious or contagious dis-Appropriating \$90,000 for the purhase of the Wayne normal school.

Amending the anti-pass act so that passes may be given the widows of those who die in the railroad service, as well as those who are killed in service, and allowing the free transportation of the bodies of those killed in service.

Providing for constructive service in

robate matters. Providing that county commissioners may secure metal markers for the

graves of veterans. Providing for the payment from county general funds for statistical matter to be sent by the county superintendent to the state superintend-

Changing the test for oil from a flash test to a gravity test and lowering the specific gravity of gasoline that may be sold in this state from 68 to 62. This will admit Kansas oil to the state, which is sold 7 cents less per gallon in Kansas than the cheapest oil that may be legally sold in Nebraska.

Providing for a special levy not to xceed 10 mills in school districts for the erection of school buildings. Providing for a pension for the wid-

ws and children of firemen employed by the city of Omaha and for a penion in case of total or partial disabilty caused in service. Providing for the appointment of a tate normal board by the governor.

The board is composed of seven members, five of whom are appointed by he governor. Prescribing that the jutsice of the eace receiving the largest vote shall

e a member of the town board. Providing that propositions to vote noney for the erection of county ouildings may be submitted at special s well as general elections,

Providing that counties shall pay for the care of indigent persons afflicted with tuberculosis Appropriating \$2,000 for the fish

natchery substation in Cherry county. Providing for the purchase of supolles for county attorneys and county urveyors. Prescribing the minimum crew to be mployed on freight trains. Trains of more than five cars must carry an

man and flagman. Trains carrying less than five cars are allowed to dispense with the flagman. Providing for the investment of noneys arising from the sale of edu-

cational lands.

ngineer, fireman, conductor, brake-

Providing for the resurvey of the

5th guide meridian, and providing \$525 therefor. Providing for the dissolution of national banks which wish to incorporate and take advantage of the bank guaranty act.

In some of the counties bordering on Chesopeake Bay nearly every man has

Hove to Find Mr. Clay.

title, such as captain, major or olonel. In "Life in Old Virginia" James J. McDonald tells of a stranger o these customs who asked an oldime negro where Mr. Patrick Henry Clay Hved.

"'Deed I dunno, boss. No sich genleman livin' 'bout yere as I knows

Upon being asked if there were any ersons named Clay living in that neighborhood, he replied: "Plenty of 'em, sah. Captain Pat

Clay lives across de crick yonder, but it's a right smaht ways by road. Yas. sah, I kin tell vo' jest how to git dar. "Keep de straight road 'twell yo' comes to a 'new cut' road. Doan' yo' turn in dar, kase dat ain't de road yo' takes.

"W'en yo' gits right smaht ways fum dat place yo' keeps de straight road pas' Captain Jim Lames' winter cowpen, right in de pines. Den yo' turn dar an' keep de straight road 'twell yo' git to a pole gate made outen pine saplin's.

"Doan' yo' go in dar, kase dat's whar Captain Tom Jenkins lives. Den yo' keep de straight read 'twell yo' comes to a big sycamore, and straight down de road fum dar is a right smaht skirt o' pines.

"W'en yo' gits outen dat clearin' beyond de pines, yo' comes in sight o' Captain Ned Dangerfield's house, right down on de crick sho'. Den de next house yo' sees is Captain Pat Clay's. I spect he's de gentleman yo' is lookin'

"W'en yo' gits to his gate yo'd bettah holler, kase he keeps a passel of de wust houn' dogs yo' evan seed, and dey ain't got no use fo' a niggah like

David Wilkle.

in Scotland a great many years ago a little boy was born who, in spite of the poverty of his parents, became very famous and rich. His name was David Wilkie.

A Sir John Sinclair once asked

David what had caused him to be-

come an artist. "Well," said David, the truth is, Sir John, it was you who made me a painter." "Why," exclaimed Sir John, very much surprised. "I never had the pleas-

ure of meeting you before!" "That is quite correct," replied the artist, "but many years ago when my father was a poor minister in Fife, you sent him a colored picture of a soldier in a Highlander's dress. I was so delighted with this picture that I was constantly drawing and trying to

was in that way I got to like paint-Dg ! The poor parson's son painted so many famous pictures that, besides beoming Sir David, he also had the high honor of being appointed Painter-In-Ordinary to Queen Victoria.

color copies of it. And I am sure it

A bird's wing is, in proportion to its owner's weight, twenty times as strong as

Pardonable Curiosity.

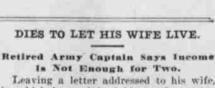
R MAD'S AFM.

"Rivers, what brand is that eight m're smoking?" "lt's a Flor de Ranke. Making a emorandum of it. Brooks? I'll tell you where you can-

"I'm writing the name of it, old man,

my list of Things to be Avoided."hicago Tribune.

The inhabitants of China have awakened to a sense of the convenience of having telephones. Many lines are being projected.



in which he explained his act by saying his competence until not enough of it was left for two, Chambers M. Craig, a recommitted suiicde in his apartments in New York by shooting. "The time has now arrived," said Captain Craig in his ing beyond one's means. If the hard times had put an end to my opportunities I would have gone on for a year or more. with you. But there is not enough for two. You will realize \$75 a month some-

HELD FOR BLACK HAND WORK.

Three Italians Arrested in Oklahoma Three Italians, alleged members of the ceived and while detectives were working on the case the store was wrecked, Later soney was placed as ordered and Dibbilthe police say, appeared and took it. Detectives concealed near by leaped out

Husband Dead and Woman's Story

NEW CUBAN ENVOY IN OFFICE.

Senor Velez Reaches Washington ceeds Senor Quesada as Cuban minister ington from Havana, and has assumed main there for several weeks. Minister Velez asserted that it would be his pur-

A terrific cyclone swept the New Hebrides, and the Island of Teouma was inundated by a tidal wave, which destroy ed the crops and many of the buildings. A number of vessels were stranded on the

men own the place, which is valued at \$40,000 Dentists Robbed of \$2,300 Gold. Discovery was made the other day that two safes in the office of H. G. Fitzger

Deep Sen Amerities. The shark was reviling the skate. "You're such a cheap one!" said the aback.

"Worse than that," sighed the skate

"I've even been accused of being a distant relative of yours." Which the listening lobsters, being merely lobsters, considered fairly good go dar!"-Atlanta Constitution. vepartee for that locality, -Chicago Trib-

The blood thrown out by the heart traw think? els seven miles in an hour, or 4,292,000 miles in a lifetime of seventy years.

an' it wur de Fo'th er July de year