OLD CRESCENT CITY PRISON.

An Historic Building in New Orleans

New in Process of Demolition. The old parish prison of New Orleans, the ground, says the New York Evening Post. So far the dismantling has given up no secrets, although the impression had prevailed that when the light of day was let in on the recesses of the jail there would be a hint of hitherto. suppressed incidents in the criminal history of the city. It is true that undepartment some bones, which are bework of making a secret passage had planatory information is at hand. A relic of slavery days discovered was the following written order in French: 'Mayor's Office, New Orleans, July 22, Deliver to M. Norville Dubrad the ne-

ABOUT THE PLANETS.

Our Solar System Rushing Rapidly Toward the Constellation of Hercules.

According to the System of Copernicus (b. 1473), the Sun was regarded as the center of the universe. The plan-ets, Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn, revolved round it in circular orbits; the Moon was a satellite of the Earth, spun round it as a center, and accompanied it on its annual rotation round the Sun. Since then this view has been firmly established in its main principles, but it to now known that the Sun itself moves steadily toward the constellation Hercules and that it is by no means the largest body in the universe. The Solar System is known to consist of a central Sun, around which all the other members revolve. These consist of eight primary planets, viz.: Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune; twenty secondary the planets, of which the Earth has one. Mars two, Jupiter four, Saturn eight, Uranus four, and Neptune one; a numof miner planets or asteroids situated between Mars and Jupiter, of which 271 are known; several comets, and a great number of small meteoric bodies. In their broad general features the planets are all alike. The ball or globe-like form is peculiar to all of them, they are all dark bodies, deriving light and heat from the sun, and
consequently they all reflect the same
borrowed light. In common, they all
perform two motions, one a spinning or
relative motions on an axis the other them, they are all dark bodies, derivperform two motions, one a spinning or remarked:

"Ten times that much wouldn't be too much for the public to pay for the destruction of the individual is unimportant. (He was speaking of the too much for the public to pay for the destruction of the great auk.) As mattions are from west to east, and the orbits which they describe round the sun are not circular, as represented by the Copernican System, but assume more the form of an oval or ellipse.

THE SUEZ CANAL.

ft Is Not the First One Constructed on the Same Line.

From remote ages the Isthmus Suez has been tre gred by a canal fol- tion paper specially disclaimed any aptowing nearly the line of the present one; nothing certain, however, seems to be known as to who was its first constructor, but the credit is generally given to Pharaoh Necho, who reigned about 600 B. C. It, in course of time, got silted up with sand, but was cleared out by Trajan in the second century A.D., and again in 767. The Emperor canal, and had the isthmus surveyed, but nothing was done until M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, in 1854, obtained permission from the Viceroy of Egypt to construct a canal uniting the Mediterranean and Red Seas. A company was formed to carry out his views, twofifths of the capital being furnished by the viceroy, and the remainder in Eucommerced in 1860, and on Sept. 28, 1869, M. Lesseps sailed in a small steamer through it. The canal runs north and south from Port Said to Suez; the length from sea to sea is 99 miles, with a width of 327 feet for 77 miles, and of 196 for the remaining 22 miles; the depth is 26 feet. In November, 1975, the British government purchased from the khedive the original shares held by him for £3,976,582. It is now proposed to widen the canal to 166 metres. The canal has reduced the distance from London to India from 11,379 miles to 7,628, a saving trary word (not the name of a person of 36 days on the voyage by the Cape. The number of vessels that passed ture of the thing to which it is apthrough the canal in 1886 was 3,100. The tonnage, 8,183,313; the receipts, £2,241,-

Names of Postoffices.

The postoffice department has agreed to name two pos offices Trilby. law governing the naming of pestoffices is very simple. There can be but one of a name in a state, and no name is permitted which too closely resembles another name in the same state, as it would make confusion. Nor are grotesque or profane names allowed. With these simple restrictions a community is allowed to select its own postoffice

Good for Dyspeptic

Dr. Laim has a theory that rockingchair exercise is good for dyspeptics. It is a comforting opinion and one which women will be glad to test.

MOST SAVAGE OF SPIDERS.

Courage to Attack Larger Enemies. The tarantula is a large burrowing centuries as the "mad spider," because bia. Netherlands, the peasantry, especially those of Sicily Paraguay, Bolivia and Portugal, \$5,000 zens of New Orleans the most interest- but if he gives way, and allows himself \$3,000; commissioner of education, \$3,000 the two towers rising from the facade ly mild poison of the European variety. survey, \$6,000. of the building. It was for many years It is in the tropical countries of South used as a fire alarm, and during the war its clanger summoned the slaves in their clanger summoned the slaves in the s various quarters of the city when their highest development, that this great brigadier-general, \$5,500; colonel, \$3,500; services were needed by the authorities. Another use of the bell was to north, in the provinces of Mexico, where captain, mounted, \$2,000; captain, not warn citizens abroad that it was nine o'clock and time to be in their homes.

a slight degree less dangerous. There \$1,800; regimental adjutant, a slight degree less dangerous. There \$1,800; regimental quartermaster, \$1,800; regimental quarterm The stones in the courtyard for negro | we have met it everywhere and studied | first | lieutenant, mounted, \$1,600; first prisoners are worn very thin and cov-ered with rude figures which were cut vineyards and the open prairies we have lieutenant, mounted, \$1,500; second lieuered with rude figures which were cut into them. "Some of the stones," says a local chronicler, "afe worn through in certain places by the inmates in the process of manufacturing finger-rings of metal or bone, or from the whetting of thin pieces of bone to be converted into toothpicks, which were sold by the prisoners."

vineyards and the creat print watched it attack enemies many times that the case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its flerce onslaught, and we remember once secting a pair of them meet on an upturned toothpicks, which were sold by the prisoners."

vineyards and the creat print watched it attack enemies many times that case watched it attack enemies many times that case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its flerce onslaught, and we remember once secting a pair of them meet on an upturned toothpicks, which were sold by the prisoners."

51,500. The navy salaries are: Admiral, \$1,400; commodore, \$5,000; commodore, \$5,000; commodore, \$5,000; commander, \$2,500; lieutenant, \$2,400; om and the creation of the stones," says watched it attack enemies many times that the case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its flerce that the case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its flerce that the case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its flerce that the case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its flerce that the case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its flerce that the case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its flerce that the case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its flerce that the case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its flerce that the case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its flerce that the case with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are n it seems to have no fear whatever, and will attack without hesitation either his hand or foot, if they come within striking distance. In doing so it stands upon its four hind legs. It opens wide upon its four hind legs. It opens wide geon and paymaster, \$2,800; chaplain, upon its four hind legs. It opens wide geon and paymaster, \$2,800; chaplain, its enormous fangs until the mandibles \$2,500. protrude in a straight line from the face; then, with all the muscular force it is capable of, launches itself forward, sinking them with a vicious thrust deep into the flesh of the enemy.

WHISTLER IS QUARRELSOME,

Added Notoriety to His Fame.

French court had ordered him to de-liver "immediately or sooner." Before to them a succulent morsel for the spit DuMaurier, in which he forcibly ex-pressed his resentment at having been introduced into the author's now It should at once be made penal by was the famous libel suit against John ders and the eaters, or ere long no more Ruskin, who, in a brief but stinging will the lark be heard on the earth. It criticism of the artist's work, called is admitted by all who know anything for damages, to the huge edification of the larvas and developed insects of all the whole English-speaking world, the kinds would make a desert of the entire from start to finish. At the conclusion known. Yet all over the world the damages in the sum of 1 farthing were destruction of birds rages unchecked.

Thomas Carlyle—not for money, for will in the next century be as extinct the great philosopher had none at that as is now the dinornis. The ornithophil time. After Carlyle's death a public subscription was started in Scotland to buy the picture and present it to a public buy the picture and present it to a public scotland to b lic library. Whistier asked 400 guineas must perish all over Europe, since so for it-a small price for such a work. great a variety of races wing their way but the artist set the price low because of his approval of the scheme. When ruthlessly murdered. nearly all the money was raised it came to Whistler's notice that the subscripproval of himself, his art or his art theories. He promptly raised the price to 1,000 guineas. The picture is still unsold. Another story told of him is his remark, after looking through the house of a multi-millionaire who had no taste, but had amassed a priceless collection of pictures and articles of vertu. Throughout the tour of the house the artist kept silence, but just before his departure he turned to his host and

"It's amazing, and there's no excuse for it. That was his only comment.

obtain protection for any lawful trademark by complying with the following: patent office the name, residence and who have stopped for a few minutes to the trademark. 2. The class of merchandise and description of the same. 3. A description of the trademark itself with fac-sim len. 4. The length of time that the said mark has already been used 5 By the payment of the that there is the greatest display of required fee-\$6 for labels and \$25 for trademarks. 6. By complying with such regulations as may be prescribed by the commissioner of patents. 7. A lawful trademark must consist of some orbior place (indicating or not the use or naplied; of some designation symbol, or of both said word and symbol.

Religious Denominations. nominations among English-speaking catch the first train that came along. communities throughout the world is as follows: Episcopalians, 21,100,000; Meth-odists of all descriptions, 15,800,000; Ro-now and then when we feel like it. man Catholics, 14,340,000; Presbyterians of all descriptions, 10,500,000; Baptists of all descriptions, 8,160,000; Congregationalists, 6,000,000; Unitarians, 1,000,000; Free Thought, 1,100,000; minor religious sects, 2,000,000; of no particular religion, roofs with ropes, it being contrary to the 20,000,000. Total English speaking populates of the country to carry a dead lation, 100,000,000.

They Know a Few Things in Berlin The Berlin Street Car company paid

Ready Refurence. The salary of the president of the spider which dwells in a shaft-like hole United States is \$50,000 a year, the vice it sinks in the earth. Its appearance is president, \$8,000; cabinet officers, \$8,000. most repulsive, and inspires anyone Senators, \$5,000 and mileage; congress who examines it with a feeling of profound disgust. As it stands, it fre- Supreme court, \$10,500; associate justices quently covers an area as large as the \$10,000. The diplomats get good pay palm of a man's hand, and over its Ministers to Germany, Great Britain body and legs there brisiles a thick France and Russia, \$17,500; ministers acvering of reddish-brown hair. It may be said that its home is in many lands, Italy, Mexico, Japan, and Spain, \$12. der the flooring of a cell in the women's but its greatest size is attained in 1930; ministers to Chili, Peru, and Cendepartment some bones, which are be-lieved to be human, were found, and that in the same part of the prison the ranean coast, it has been known for been begun and abandoned, but no exsimilar to those of hydrophobia. There isters to Switzerland, Denmark regard it with mingled feelings of hate ministers to Liberta, \$4,000. The heads and superstitious dread. They will tell of the government departments reyou that the only chance of recovery ceive: Superintendent of bureau of enfrom its bite is for the patient to comgress Chloc, belonging to Mme. Morphy, and take a receipt for the same. J. to continue until he falls senseless from the continue until he falls senseless workmen came upen a box full of offi- as it seems, has something to be said nal service, \$4,000; director of geological cial documents, signed by recorders of the city and by federal commanders during the war. Exposure to the elements had rendered these papers almost undecipherable. Perhaps to citi-gens of New Orleans the most interest. ing belonging of the prison is the bell to fall into a stupor, then he is likely commander of marine corps, \$3,500; which for generations hung in one of to succumb, even from the comparative- superintendent of coast and geodetic

NATION WITHOUT A PALATE.

The Italians Seem to Regard Everything

To the Italian everything is edible; it is a nation without a palate, says Series of Controversies Which Have Ouida in the Nineteenth Century. It steeps a hare in fennel and eats salt Whistler, the artist, always seems to with melons. The craze for devouring be having trouble of one sort or an- birds of all kinds is a species of fury other. Just recently it has been about from the Alps to Etna; they crunch the his portrait of Lady Eden, which the delicate bodies betweent their jaws with that there was his controversy with or pastry. The trade in larks all over famous "Trilby." Many years ago there heavy fines on the trappers, the venhim a cockney. This sunk deep into of the subject that agriculture would be the soul of Whistler, who brought suit impossible without the aid of birds, as proceedings being most entertaining area of cultivated land. This is well entertainment afforded by the suit." ters go now, unless some stringent once Whistler painted a portrait of measures are taken the birds of Europe to the south in winter and there are

VICTIMS OF THE "RUSH" HABIT.

Happenings Which Show that There Is No Necessity for Haste.

That much of the "rush" that is so characteristic of American life is the result of habit rather than necessity is shown by the fact that it quickly yields to curiosity, says the New York Herald. Instances of this are afforded daily in the business thoroughfares. The familiar spectacles of a man or woman frying griddle cakes in the front window of a restuarant is one that never fails to attract a knot of observers, at an hour when business is most brisk. The tide of travel always has to turn aside Any person, firm or corporation can when a big safe is being hoisted to the seventh or eighth story of some tall office building, because the crowd of By causing to be reported in the clerks, salesmen and men of business place of business of persons desiring look on, and most of whom who will soon be tearing through the streets at a rate which would seem to indicate that life or death depended on the speed they

haste. Men rush upstairs and push and elbow one another about on the platform, as though to miss a particular train would involve a delay of several hours and no end of inconvenience to each and all of them. And yet, only a few days ago I saw two score men and half a dozen women let three trains pass them while they watched a sign painter at work on a patent medicine advertisement on a blank wall. And before he attracted their attention they The estimated number of religious de- had all been struggling like mad to Some day, as a nation, we may awake now and then when we feel like it.

Burial Customs in Assam.

A curious burial system exists in Assam. All corps are lowered from the roofs with ropes, it being contrary to the body through a door.

Deer in Scotland.

In all, it has been estimated that over \$250,000 into the treasury of the city for \$,000,000 acres are devoted to the maintenance of deer in Scotland, and that avenue, Unter den Linden, at one point. HOT SPRINGS, S. D.

If indications count for anything, the Hot Springs of South Dakota are destined to become the most popular resort between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. They are situated in the gentle and city of three thousand permanent inhabitants. The efficacy of their waters for rheumatism, dyspepsis, and, in fact, almost every chronic disorder of the statement. It is testified to by the annual arrival of thousands of invalids, and the departure of these same persons, after a few weeks, in much improved or wholly restored health. The Springs are surrounded by many objects of surpassing natural interest, as Wind Cave, equal in extent to the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, and far more wonderful in formation, filled with striking beauties and strange fantasies of structure. Not far away are the romantic Cascades, and near by are extinct craters of geysers-standing up like holes that had been built rather than excavated, and by their puzzling appearance meriting the name they have received, "The Devil's Chimneys." This is but a beginning of the list of attractions in the vicinity, to fairly see which would entrancingly occupy a

The hotels and the bathing accommodations for guests are unsurpassable, and nothing is left to be desired by any grade of people, from the nabob traveling for amusement to the povertystricken invalid in search of cheap and speedy restoration to health.

The Passenger Department of the Burlington Route has issued a wellwritten and beautifully illustrated folder, containing a great deal of interesting matter relative to this famous resort. For a copy or for information about the Burlington Route's rates and train service to Hot Springs, write to J. Francis, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb.

May 24, June 7 and 19, July 3 and 19, August 2 and 23.

Personally Conducted Summer Vacation

A personally conducted excursionthe first of a series of three arranged by the Burlington Route-will leave Lincoln at 6:10 p. m., Thursday, June 27, for a nineteen-days tour of the west. Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, the Garden of the Gods, Pike's Peak. Marshall Pass, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Butte, Helena, the Yellowstone Park and Hot Springs, S D., are included in the itinerary.

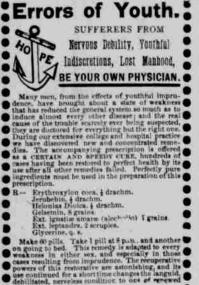
The cost of the trip has been fixed at \$190, and covers every expense of travel hotels, carriage rides, meals, etc.

Write for information. If you can't join the first party, look out for the J. FRANCIS,

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Omaha, Neb.

IT IS strange no one has before thought of publishing such a compendium of A. P. A. literature as is to be found in each monthly issue of the New York, Chicago, new A. P. A. Magazine, which is now on the market. It is a very large publication, and contains an ocean of matter that will appeal strongly to every mass of vim, vigor and vitriol, and suited to the taste of every genuine American citizen. Particulars will be paper, and those who are unable to buy at their newsdealers should see that direct to the publisher for copies.

THOSE patriots who sold their principles for positions need not expect any sympathy, now that they have been sold out, and those who worked for a future consideration, now that they are holding the bag, can reflect upon the adage, "What fools these mortals be."



12 Tramont Row, Boston, Mass. WANTED—A buyer for a spiendid Smith
Premier Typewriter. Cost \$105.00, and
practically is a new machine now. Will sell
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Kodak. Full particulars for a 2 cent stamp
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Glasgow, Scotland, Omaha.

AVING investigated this Horse and Cattle Food, and having become convinced that it was superior to any preparation reader of a paper like this. It is a on the market today, I have consented to take the general agency for the Middle and Western States. It is now being used by many of the leading horse and cattle men, some of whom testify found in the advertisement in this to its worth and money-saving qualities. Among the number who have endorsed it may be mentioned: Robert Bonner, Esq. their lodge men sell it, or else send of the New York Ledger; William Lockhart, Esq., Veterinery Surgeon; Dan Mace, the famous trainer and driver, and H. E. Bonner, Esq., Veterinary Surgeon, all of New York; H. M. Hosick & Co., Tallow, Hides and Wool; The Lincoln Park Commissioners; John Ford, Metropolitan Market; Armour & Co., Packers; Miller & Armour, Packers; J. C. Pennoyer & Co., Teaming; Gen. Torrence; Lincoln Ice Co.; A. H. Revell; William Thompson Ice Co.; Gen. Newberry; Consumers Pure Ice Co.; E. K. Bond Packing Co.; Thos. J. Lipton & Co., Packers, and others, of Chicago.

This Condiment is recommended by a dairyman who says his cows gave one-third more milk while he used it during the winter. It is just the stuff to build up all stock, and is a great feed-saver on account of its nutritious qualities.

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