It is Not Complimentary to the

and Whoils Victors.

The letters published below are selfexplanatory. Read them carefully. Draw your own conclusions and vote your own sentiments at the next election, and boss role will disappear in Missouri as it did in Nebraska.

WESTPORY, Ma., Jan. 26, 1894. GOV. W. J. STONE, JEFFERSON CITY. Mo.-Honored Sir: In the Western Mo.—Henored Sir: In the dresers with go there, your anything in the stantly in communication with men of "cusus belli," for they in common with It is 15 feet 11 inches in longth, 5 feet wide R. M. Ryan, priest, in this town, I find the enclosed deliverance accredited to your excellency. Under the caption 'What Mon Think of A. P. Aism.' utterances are not characteristic of you doubt him? That is beyond your risen among them who ignored their trated by this roffian dupe of an "aryour public utterances, therefore some of your strongest supporters wish to be can't lie. Now, won't you take the and law-giver, Moses. At the time of We sometimes wender if the higher inquire whether you are correctly word of Bishop McNamara? His word Jesus, their highest priest was a Sad-officials of the Missouri Pacific are quoted by "The Crusuder." Let us have in the same new as when he officiated duese, which seed did not believe conyour answer. Respectfully,

L. B. NOLALD, Pastor M. E. Church, South.

STATE OF MISSOURI, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 29, '94.

REV. L. B. NOLAND, WESPORT, Mo. Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your Tribune, containing a full report of the address I delivered before the Young Men's Democratic club on the 8th inst.

I know nothing about Mr. Ryan. and do more harm than good. I do not know whether he belongs to that class or not. As to myself, I am unqualifiedly and unalterably opposed to the A. P. A. popery off, as others are doing every terested to search for themselves. organization. I am opposed to any day. Father Chiniquy, old and graykind of bigotry or intolerance. So far as the Catholic church is concerned. I do not subscribe to its principal religious degmas or tenets of faith. I Namara. But every stone was one study for themselves. am distinctly Protestant in my beliefs, more rock plucked from the foundation but I abhor bigotry from whatever of popery. So it will be in the case of source it comes, and more when it comes from those with whom I am in accord than when it comes from those with that soon the last stone in the foundawhom I do not agree. If there is any toon will be thrown and the walls of earthly reason for the existence of this prospective, un-democratic, un-American organization known as the A. P. A.'s, I am unable to determine what it ing now, and the Reman Catholic I believe it to be radically and esclergy of Kansas City know it, and the sentially wrong in purpose and wholly vicious in tendency. Respectfully, WM. J. STONE.

KIND WORDS

From One Who Is not a Member of the from A. P. A. men in your paper. Fill A. P. A.

am a constant reader of your paper, and know that is the opinion of my neighalthough I have never belonged to the bors here, and I know quite a number A. P. A. I am in hearty sympathy with here who take your paper who do not armed. They were committing no of in his soliloquy, without so much as a roasted. When it was done and had cooled, it, and as soon as opportunity offers, I belong to your organization. We have will lose no time in falling into line. I lots of arguments with Roman Cathohave traveled and lived in the princi- lies every day. I asked one of your pal cities between Kansas City and newsboys the other day why someone Catholic south and west of Ireland, but tough, he means too Roman Catholic I City, by a degraded, priest-ridden, foul- library? You can get Roman Catholic mouthed mob of representatives of the papers there, why not have an AMERI-Catholic church, upon an utter stranger, | CAN there too? Bishop McNamara (not so-called Bishop | Hoping you have enough space for McNamara, as our Catholic-fearing this letter, and wishing you success, I contemporary the Star says) and his remain yours, wife. 'I want to ask your readers: Will you stand idly by in the face of all this, and see Rome trample on your rights as citizens? They have taken our dearly please look up all references here beloved flag off from the coffins of our given? Do not pass one by, dead soldlers (who died thousands upon | The laws of nature are God's laws; thousands on the battle field clutching but man understands but few of them. in death that sacred emblem of freedom, and that few, only the lower ones. Old Glory) before they would allow the Nature has high laws which mankind corpse inside their sacred church, do not yet understand, but which They have attempted to murder Bishop scientific research is continually bring-McNamara and his wife openly in our ling to the front. No one now presumes streets. Yes, and were mocked by the to question the established fact, that in press of Kansas City for failing to do physical nature, at least in all that reso. Where are we? Are we in America? lates to animal life, she preserves the When a child I remember in Ireland we fittest. used to sing of America, the land of the free. Can this Kansas City be part of slowly but continually improves. Not free America? It is mockery to say the best, but the poorest type of man free America as long as you let the came first. How long he ante-dated minions of a foreign power dictate and they of the garden of Eden, we don't frame your laws. That is just what know. Adam was probably the first they are doing for you in Kansas City man, able to receive a moral command. more than any other city in America, Previous to Adam men knew naught and why? Simply because you keep but to kill and destroy each other for your mouths shut every election. You gain—the same as other animals—but Americans have the power in Kansas as soon as he, through the urgent laws City. You have the votes; why don't of nature, which are God's laws, was you make them count? Americans, able to perceive and receive a moral why don't you employ Americans? commandment he developed a longing Why feed and clothe Roman Catholics for life instead of a willingness to desto mob your children in the future? troy it, so he began to lose his fierce They are taught to suck the life's blood animal nature and desire for destrucout of you. Don't you believe they tion, and to acquire a desire of life and will do it? Read THE AMERICAN and a wish for its preservation which has see the way Roman Catholic employers been slowly but steadily growing obey the will of their clergy. See them stronger to the present day. As there turn out of their employment one by are occasional prodigies among the one every Protestant. On the other lower animals, there are also among hand, can you show me any account in men, the higher animals. Such men any paper where a Protestant employer | as become eminent in sculpture, painthas requested a Roman Catholic to va- ing, poetry, music and morality. Such cate his position? Can it be you are men are marvels, or prodigies compared afraid? By far the most of our mer- to the mass of their fellows, but these chants are Protestants, can't you get men are what they are, because they as good men among Americans and as have been urged forward strongly in many? Yes, you can. By putting an one line instead of several-as their ad. in THE AMERICAN you can get any fellows are-and this too, by natural kind of help. It is the merchants, laws. When they reach high planes of tradesmen and working men that development the love of life which is patronize THE AMERICAN. There are common now to all mankind, being ap- tal, while Clawson is out on his run as lots of them this hard winter that you parently unusually strong in them, chipper as a chip munk.

man. I am sure you can get a list of future.

solidity is what we want to comble us notions have become conficulty of the right of a (small) man to become a miner. "Jump on board!" should be solidity is what we want to comble us notions have become conficulty of the right of a (small) man to become a miner. "Jump on board!" should be solidity is what we want to comble us notions have become to fight the arch-monster. Rome, and voted to morshity, but none have member of the A. P. A. next to Rome the Rome-ruled and reached such high devotion or such in- Some of the "boys" at least, are not half a desen different gauges, and slimb that had been to the confessional of issued, however, while evidently de Parenthetically, it is sale to infer, that was attached being to a dynamometer and post New, Roman Catholic husbands, your voted to their religion, seem to have the Archison paper indulging in this ward impulse, or "push," of the server. wives go there, your daughters go been dull of hearing and, being con- pasquinade, was not aware of the confessional or connected with it that low and barbarous nations about them, minery-nine per cent of the daily press, at the ends and 22 inches at the water. It would humiliate your wife or daughter for several hundred years before the are afflicted with a Jorm of majopia is made of the lightest American yellow were it made public? You will ask appearance of Jesus of Nazareth, had that prevent their seeing the treason Priest Ryan seeks to deliver the weight your priest, and he will say no, there is fallon low, and were apparently be able aims of this politico-religious of your political position against a not. Now, dare you say no, though numbed. Teachers and priests had "machine," whose methods are illust at which it became negligible. It revolved stant delight to the foreign members and is the same now as when he officiated ducee, which sect did not believe conat mass a short time ago. Won't you tinuous life possible. How they could mish parasite has been known to entake Father Chiniquy's word? He has ignore the sentiments of their prophets danger their property and the lives of been fifty years in the church of Rome. is past comprehension, except they had their patrons, by taking charge of an Yet I have listened to him lecture degenerated into mere materialism, engine when drunk, or that these facts while the tears rolled down his cheeks, which is probably the answer.

and heard him tell of the crimes he had A few quotations from their prophets favor of the 26th inst. I send you by this committed while serving the pope under will show the temper of those marvelmail a copy of the Jefferson City the guise of religion. Read any of his ons men, that too at a time before the works and if there is any doubt in your world had heard of the now prevalent mind about the confessional or about belief in the immortality of the disemthe Roman Catholic religion, it will bedied and invisible soul: Ezekiel 18; Some priests, and preachers too, bring soon be gone. Then why send your 31-32, 33: 11, 33: 15: Deut, 30: 14-15: more turmoil than peace into the world, wives or your daughters there. Hunt Isa. 25: 7-8, 28: 18: Jer. 21: 8: Hos. 13: up the proofs for yourself and you will 14. Such as these are numerous, but get enlightened and throw the yoke of these are enough to induce those in-

> In my next chapter we may show baired, has been stoned and shot at by something more interesting to thoughtjust such mobs as stoned Bishop Me- Jul men and women who are willing to

> These quotations show in part at least where Jesus of Nazareth got his Bishop McNamara; and let us hope inspiration. X. X. X.

A Travesty on Justice.

into utter oblivion. They are totter

I would like to see a few more letters

up the inside of the paper with them.

The Teaching of Jesus of Nazareth.

Will those who read these lines

Creation began at the lowest and

see that you vote.

Editor The American.-Dear Sir: I | we want, just as much as we can get. I

To the Editor of THE AMERICAN. popery and slavedom will fall forever DEAR SIR: After reading the partidisgraceful riot at Turner hall proves prise to any intelligent person that perit. Americans' wake up. The election is coming. See that you are registered: ened and were in danger from the mob. should have been in view of the law Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 31, 1894. Something about the A. P. A. is what declare that these gentlemen had a right, under the laws of this state, and

fense in so doing. tion 3502 Revised Statutes 1889, page seemed to me that he didn't move his lips with gold leaf, and a piece of cotton, satu-854, defines the crime of "carrying con- to say it: New York, Quebec and Winnipeg. I does not sell your paper in our neigh- cealed upon or about the person any have lived in Protestant north and borhood, but he says the crowd is too deadly or dangerous weapon." or 'going into any court room during the sitting never have I seen or heard of a more suppose. I would like to ask before of the court, having upon his person disgraceful or cowardly assault than closing why you do not have a copy of any kind of fire-arms, bowie-a nife, dirk, was perpetrated at Turner hall, Kansas THE AMERICAN sent to the public dagger, slung-shot, or other deadly weapon," etc., "and any person shall, upon conviction, be punished," etc., fixing a penalty of not less than fifty nor more than two hundred dollars, or by imprisonment of not less than five days nor more than six months in the county jail, or the punisement may be by

both fine and imprisonment. If this were all the law upon the subject of carrying concealed weapons, the public would be justified in pronouncing these gentlemen guilty. For were not loaded revolvers found on their persons? Yes, truly. But let us examine the next section of this same law, seetion 3508, same page, and then perhaps we'll have a clearer notion of the law than we have. I quote the section in full. Here it is:

"Section 3503. Above section not to apply to certain officers. - The next preceding section shall not apply to police officers, nor to any officer or person whose duty it is to execute process or warrants, or to suppress breaches of the peace, or make arrests, nor to persons moving or traveling peaceably through this state, and it shall be a good defense to the charge of carrying such weapon, if the defendant shall show that he has been threatened with great bodily harm, or has good reason to carry the same in the necessary defense of his person, home or property.'

Can any one doubt that these gentlemen had a right to carry weapons for the "necessary defense of their persons, homes or property"? Had they not been threatened with great bodily harm? Had they not been surrounded in their home with a howling, bloodthirsty mob?

Their arrest was a travesty upon jus-More anon,

The principle subject of conversation among the boys on the Pacific for the last day or two has been whether Engineer Cavanaugh's ear was knocked off or chewed off. The latest information, however, goes to show that it was cut by a large set ring on the hand of Conductor Clawson at Kansas City a few days ago. The boys engaged in a little four minute round affair that was not altogether friendly, in a liquid resort on Union Avenue, known as the "Red Light." Cavanaugh is much the bigger man, but is resting nicely in the hospi-

could do a little to help be sending to | their thoughts, at least of the moralist, | Editor THE AMERICAN, Dear Sir:

GOV. STONE'S OPINION. THE AMERICAN office when you need a turn to the support of life, present and ... Kindly publish the fact that the engineer, Cavanaugh, mentioned in the A Beartpilon of its Lightning Flight Bill Ray cate, the Baxallan Parliamen names of unemployed American work. And it is \$500, who have loft in all above "local," is the same drunken ing men. Why not do as the Romans nations, writings, which we down Romish "porest" who so brotally asdo" I would also suggest to sorkmen sacred, and which according to our fer- saulted the little M. A.O. engineer in solited storage and other bones and showing that they send word to Tire American von ne consider, from tied, or inspired. an Omaha saleen last annumer, that he completely filled the north-dep from real office when they know of a pasition to all nations and all mon some have was not able to resome his "run" for to does, but here, but here, with only the sky above the Hawman parliament. Hagestale had being vacant or about being vacantal, reached such exaltation or such lefty almost a month, simply because this H, severel smaller and lighter. The steam a great natural aptitude for acquiring in He Says it Is Prospective, Un-American Tale will serve to bring Americans to thoughts concerning "delty" as the best devotice of a dage god saw fit to again was histing in the beller, the big screws gether and make them solid, and men of the Hobres race. Men in all induge in his prochest for questioning tools, and a flight along the track was im-

> Rome gagged press of Kansas City. We tense desire for life as the Hebrow mory that this later mone in Kansas ger of a same I meaning the platform read in the evening Sear that Bishop prophets, who is several instances seem. City proved a "become rang" that broke which was of the lightest matched boards. McNamara said in his become some to have been really after with onthose his own head, instead of that of the section that they seemed insufficient to things that were humiliating to women lasm for tile. The mass of the children muscolar little "knight of the pone". Bear a man's weight. Print to the start a

have been ignored by someone whose business it should be to see that such men? are permanently "side-tracked." FRIEND.

AFTER A RAINY DAY.

After the rainy day, After the stormy weather, Breaks the goal in the gray, Good and marer-regeneers

Flutters and the after appender, Turns to searlet and ruse; Clear in a say that is tender After the rainy day

The passion and sobbing are over: Dim to distance away Seem my love and my lover: The gold of the evening is round me, Night comes with the wings of a dove

The peace of the evening bath bound me Far sweeter than love. Katharine Tynan in Boston Pilot.

Not According to Shakespeare

The question sometimes arises whether an actor can successfully depict one emosan accounts of the recent riot at Turner tion while feeling another. I once saw hali, in this city, published in the daily | poor John McCullough give a striking papers, it must be a matter of great sur- exhibition of his ability to do this. He was playing King Lear, and I occupied a seat very near the footlights. It afford sons closely connected with Bishop Mc ed me exceptional opportunities to observe Namara, whose lives had been threat- the play of his features and catch every

thing that he said. He was rendering one of the most pa thetic passages in the play, and tearsupon the subject, arrested for carrying real tears—were trickling down his checks. concealed weapons. I unhesitatingly The orchestra was endeavoring to enhance the pathos of the scene by playing slow music, soft and low. But McCullough's acting did not need any artificial aid. It expression of heartrending sorrow and mis-Let me examine the law briefly. Sec- ery stamped on his face, he said, and it

> Stop that d -- d fiddling! His voice couldn't be heard except by a few who were immediately in front of him. The leader of the orehestra heard it, and a look of pained surprise came into his face, but he stopped the "fiddling"

at once. The great mass of those who filled the theater and soon broke forth into thunders of applause had not the faintest suspicion that while McCullough had touched their hearts to the quick by his superb portray al of the old king's grief and misery he had really been madder than a hornet .-New York Heraid.

Debt Artists.

"The faculty some men have of getting into debt beats all," said an irate Penobsect county business man who was doing a little figuring up after completing an extensive job of repairs on his store. all, that's just it! Now, there was Xthe carpenter, whom I hired just to work up an old bill I couldn't get any other way. The thing ran along so slick i thought I was geiting pretty well squared up with him and laughed a little in my sleeve over it. But I'll be hammered if he nin't been getting into me deeper and deeper all the time, and I never mistrusted it. I've just been looking the thing up"-he shut the ledger, with a bang-"and he owes me #15 more than he did when he began work." There are plenty of Maine storekeepers who can tell just such tales of sorrow. The shrewdness of the debt artists is a favorite subject with them.-Lewiston Journal.

Compensation.

There had been a battle. Death was everywhere. Under cannon lay dead and dying. The ground was red with the blood of men. The defeated commander, begrimed and sad beyond words, a fugitive from the field, crept on his hands and knees through underbrush toward the skirts of the village. Suddenly he paused. The sound of a soft voice broke on his ear, and he peered through the bushes. A litthe child not weaving a garland of grass and wild flowers by a running brook

"Be not afraid, dear child," he said as she started at his approach, but resumed her sent, reassured by his kindly eye. have lost my empire.

"How sorry I am " said the little one timidly. "But you may have my garland. "-Kate Field's Washington.

What She Was After.

Jameson-Are you going to refurnish your house?

Fitz No. Jameson-Well, I saw your wife in furniture store the other day pricing different articles.

Fitz-Yes. She did that so as to find out what Brown's new furniture cost .-New York Herald.

She Had Hopes.

Female Mendicant-I'm a poor widdy woman with eight small children. Can't you give us some clothes?

London Tit-Bits.

Lady-The only clothing I have to give away is one of my husband's coats. Female Mendicant-Give it to me, good lady. I might marry again. There are several gentlemen as have their eye on me .-

THE MAXIM AIRSHIP.

Along the Trial Track.

Pushed by the workness, the machine Mr. Maxim turned on the steam, and

the serew on the partship began to revolve. pine and painted a pale bine, the paint the simple and easily acquired native lanhaving been sandpapered to perfect smooth ness, reducing the skin friction to a point faster and faster as the steam power was increased until it was whirling on its seemingly frail framework at a dizzying speed. Then steam was shut off, it came quickly to a standstill, and its fellow on the other side was tried. All working smoothly, both screws began to turn faster and faster and faster until the eye began to lose the blades and retain only the sense of two whirling disks. The action of the screws from Waikipoo might arise in his place at high speed caused remarkably little and explode a few gutturals which were shaking of the whole machine. This is to the effect that one of his oxen had been one of the surprises of the invention, the drowned in the Ulupelakua ford, and he tremendous force exerted as compared with | wanted to know when the government prothe lightness, steadiness and compactness posed to bridge that creek. Ragsdale would of the whole.

Behind the screws, 40 feet away, two men were squatting over the dynamometer and indicating the degree of "push" on a large index board for the engineer to read. The index marked 400, 500, 600, 700 and finally 1,200 pounds of "push." The pressure was then diminished below 500, and the commander yelled, "Let go!" A rope was pulled, the machine shot forward like a railway train, and with the big wheels whirling, the steam hissing and the waste pipes puffing and gurgling flew over the tera like the mysterious lights which bea-800 feet of track in much less time than it takes to tell it. It was stopped by a cou- reef, not since the taboo was by royal edict ple of ropes stretched across the track, working on capstans fitted with revolving fans. The stoppage was gentle, and the passenger breathed freely again, looking now upon the machine with more friendly and less fearful eye, as if it were a dangerous bulldog with which amicable relations had been established and fear of injury was over. The machine was then not since the juice of the ava first made the pushed back over the track, it not being sailors of Captain Cook delirious with joy, built, any more than a bird, to fly back ward. In a quarter of an hour it is again at its starting place and ready for another flight .- J. W. Dam in McClure's Maga-

Christmas Feasting In Old Times.

There are certain dishes which are peculiarly dedicated by custom and tradition to the Christmas feast. The plum pudding is almost the sole survivor of a long list of equally savory ones. There was the boar's head, always the herald of the feast and always seasoned with mustard. Next in importance was the peacock. The skin was carefully stripped off, with under the known circumstances, to go annoyed him exceedingly. During a panse the plumage adhering. The bird was then with gilded beak was sent to the table. Sometimes the whole body was covered rated with spirits, placed in its beak and lighted as it made its gorgeous entry. The noble bird was not served by common hands. That privilege was reserved for the ladies most distinguished by birth and beauty. Geese, capons, pheasants and pies of carps' tongues also helped to set out the Christmas table in days gone by. But

Slavery In Siam.

Slavery has been abolished in name in Siam, but it can never be abolished in fact, for the slaves have no means of supporting themselves outside their masters houses. Every member of the Stamese upper classes can fetter bis servants or throw them into prison without any kind of trial or permission being necessary.

One morning I went to call upon one of the ablest and most enlightened of the ministers, a man who has been to Europe and who once actually got into serious trouble for trying to inaugurate a sort of woman's rights movement in Siam.

I made my way by mistake into a part of his grounds where visitors were not expected, and I found a slave fastened down to the ground in an ingenious kind of pillory, in which he could not move hand or foot, while another slave fortured him with severe strokes of a bamboo rod at the word of a member of the family in order to force him to confess to some misdeed. - Contemporary Review

Actor Thorne's Advice.

"I heard a good story about Charley Thorne the other day," said the advance "He took 'The Black Flag' down to Long Branch one summer as a sort of a snap, you know, and he was playing to a miserable business. One Saturday night the house was unusually light, and the people who were there did not seem any too anxious to stay. Along in the middle of the second act one of the border lights set fire to a piece of scenery, and there was a puff of flame and smoke. Somebody out werp, notified Messrs. T .- & Co., Importin the limited audience shouted "Fire!"

and immediately there was a panic. when he saw what was up he rushed down front and yelled: "Now, ladies and gentle | firm to such a degree that he at once conmen, do not alarm yourselves. It will be sulted a lawyer, who told him that in the hard to get out by the doors. I would suggest that each person take a window and go out that way. There'll be no crowding. the head of the firm stated in reply to the for God's knows there's plenty of windows ukase of the bank that in future all their to accommodate you all."-Buffalo Ex payments should be effected in 5 franc

Agreed on the Tariff.

tariff question, but Brown and Blenheim weeks ago he paid in the sum of 60,000 over there agree to a dot. Figg-But have they mastered the sub-

Fory-Not at all. Neither of them has count .- Etoile Belge, the slightest knowledge of the question, and both of them frankly admit it .- Bos ton Transcript.

Cheerful.

Patient-Doctor, do you think I'm go-

ing to dief. Doctor (cheerfully)-Certainly not. Patient (wearily)-Thanks, doctor. I didn't know I was immortal.-Detroit

A CURIOUS HANAKA CHARACTER

tary interpreter

During the early years of Kalakana's reign and for some years preventing a half white called Bill Hagadale was the offcial interpreter in the elective branch of ganges, and it was told of him that when he visited a Prouch man of war the officers would not believe be had not been educat ed in Paris, and that the German saval officers wanted to bet that he had been edicated from infancy in Berlin. He was quick witted, obspoont, a buy in dress and as a vitinea a good for named. His official duties required him to interpret the apouch so of the nutives into boulish and the speeches of the foreigners into Hawatian. The latter was recovery, as many of the native members from districts remote from Hopelnia and Hilo had little knowledge of any language but their own. The former duty, turning the natives' speeches into English, was seldom necessary, as the foreign members were naturally men who had been on the Islands long enough to master guage. But it was a duty Ragadale loved, and its performance was a source of con spectators. His method was to interpret every two or three souteness, and he would sometimes suavely interrupt a native struggling in an impassable labyrinth of gut terals and leave him there in speechless emazement, while he launched into an eloquent address on the beauties of a moonlight rainbow or some other equally unrelated subject. Or a gray haired member rise, bow to the member and proceed dramatically in some such manner as this:

"The distinguished and eloquent mem ber from Waikipoo desdres to direct the attention of the honorable members to what he aptly characterizes as their lamentable lapse from that high sense of duty which most distinguishes the patriot from the politician. Not since the regretted days of Kamehameha I of glorious memory, whose warelub was as the thunderbolt and whose cances shimmered o'er the wacon the spray as it dashes across the coral placed on the religion of our forefathers and we all became Christians by ukase, not since the enemies of the great Kamehameha fled in affright up the valley of the Nuuanu, and fearing death less than the wrath of their pursuer flung themselves over the Pali, where their bones in fantastic disarray strew the cruel rocks even now; not since then has there been on all these islands a Kanaka so mad as was the honorable gentleman from Waikipoo when his off ox sank in the treacherous sands where purl the waters of the Ulupelakua."

Then the members, delighted to hear that so little Hawaiian would make so much English, would utter a few more sentences.

Ragsdale in pretending to interpret this would attribute to the native the latest good story the interpreter had probably heard on board some foreign man of war. When he had finished his story, he would inform the member that he was out of order, as the river and harbor improvement bill was not before the house; that the only bill before the house was Bill Ragsdale. He had many foppish eccentricities in dress, so no particular notice was taken when Ragadale began wearing one glove

constantly, even while interpreting. He furnished an explanation of that when he gave himself up to the authorities as a leper and asked to be transported to Molokai. The fatal disease was manifest only on that hand he had kept gloved. Through that hand a knife might have been run without Ragsdale feeling it.

He went to Molokai, where he lived sevwhile Christmas, as far as its eating was eral years, dying before Father Damien. concerned, always had its specialties its. That good priest gave testimony that Ragsliquor carte was unlimited.-New York dale's example in voluntarily going to Molokai did much to allay the discontent of others there, and that he was a cheerful, intelligent and industrious aid to the priest in governing and caring for their unfortunate companions. - New York Sun.

Luminous Paint.

Attention is called by a writer in The National Builder to some peculiar charac teristics of Juminous paint and the facts to be observed in obtaining from it the best service. Among the facts presented is the important one that a greater luminosity is produced by a short and near exposure to an ordinary artificial light or by being placed near a window about sunset on a rainy day. Again, after 10 seconds' exposure to good diffused daylight, which is really as effective as an exposure of 10 hours, this substance will give out a practical light for 10 or 12 hours, and the luminosity will not entirely disappear in less than 80 hours, such a difference in the times required for the absorption and the emission of light being so remarkable as to make it seem that the light emitted is many times greater than that absorbed. It is also found that a temperature of 800 or 400 degrees will not put calcium sulphide into a luminous condition, though after exposure to light an increase in temperature of 25 degrees will make it much more luminous. This, however, is not a conversion of heat into light, because if kept at a high temperature it becomes nonluminous in a shorter time.

"Legal Tender." In October last the Central bank, Aut-

ers of wheat, that henceforth only 1,000 francs' worth of 5 franc pieces would be Thorne had the stage at the time, and received at a single payment. This intimation enraged the excitable head of the eyes of the law the bank was not entitled to impose any such restriction, whereupon pieces. And he kept his word. time he had to pay money into the bank he bought up all the 5 franc pieces he could Fogg-It is not often that you find two collect from the other banks and forwardmen with exactly the same views on the ed them to the Bank Centrale. A few francs, which had to be conveyed on a wagon bired for the purpose and which took a couple of tellers ever so long to

Urned Ashes.

A widow in Vienna having asked whether she would be allowed to preserve the ashes of her husband in an urn in her apartment has been told by the government that this could not be permitted. The minister responsible says the custom, If it became general," might lead to strange eccentricity and superstitions."-Vienna