There is a greater demand for simfifed thinking than for simplified

John D. Rockefeller is an advocate of the simple life. His rule is to simply tet it and keep it.

A man of the name of Aa has the arst place in New York's directory. He s doubly entitled to it.

George Bernard Shaw says Christians should not make fortunes. We know of some who are not doing so.

Some persons collect cigar bands. Russell Sage collected money. Of the two, Sage was the more sensible.

The Rev. Dr. Stuart would "consign boliticians to an everlasting retirement." That is one way of putting it

Truly, as the Atlanta Constitution says, "riches do not bring happiness," but they help to preserve it when the bills come in.

It is presumed, however, if the matter were put to a vote, the people who can't spell correctly under any system would win by a large majority.

Oklahoma points to her record break-

ing crops as evidence that she expects

to become a self-sustaining member of the grand sisterhood of States.

with Russell Sage are now kicking because he was such a close relation. The biggest iceberg ever seen, 200

land. Can it be that the North Pole has broken loose from its moorings? The Czar recently risked his life by

attending the funeral of one of his

generals. But he would be a mean anarchist who threw bombs at a funeral. The Baroness Burdette-Coutts re-

her some years ago seems to be cheer-

ful, too. John Lambert says Emperor William is the ablest man in Europe, bar none. It is in order for G. Bernard Shaw to say some sarcastic things about

Lambert. A Kansas ciergyman will advertise his church. Isn't that a legitimate modern interpretation of the injunction to "go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in?"

Emperor William thinks journalists should be compelled to pass examinabefore being permitted to practice. What is William's idea concerning poets?

Millionaire Huntington, of California, recently gave his \$12,000 automobile to his chauffeur. It seems he had been able to go only seventy-five miles an hour in this machine and wanted to get o fast one.

Of course, the Intention of the Standard Oil Company, in its attempt to corner the denatured alcohol business, is to make the new fuel so cheap and popular that persons will prefer it to kerosene and gasoline.

Paris green, the farmer's weapon against potato bugs and other pests, has advanced in price nearly 50 per cent in a year. The reason is the flooding of the arsenic mines in Wales last year. Paris green is aceto-arsenite of copper. Arsenic is the best insecticide, and constitutes the destructive part of arsenate of lead, which has become the most useful spray for fruit and shade trees.

The island of Juan Fernandez is reported destroyed in the earthquake which devastated Valparaiso. If so, It will be a loss that will be felt keenly by every boy, old or young, who has plate fifteen inches in diameter holds reveled in the story of Robinson Crusoe. Every admirer of that hero probably has had at some time the secret longing to some time visit the Island made real to him by Defoe's great tale. though not classed as radioactive. A It is the Mecca of boyish fancy. All late remarkable observation is that the lovers of Robinson Crusoe will hope the electric spark sometimes increases the island still stands with its magic atmosphere of romantic interest.

While there can be no doubting the intention of the British government to henceforth dominate openly the political control of Egypt as a part of rows. A specially constructed boiler the British Empire, the proposals of is used with a length of flexible metal-Lord Cromer clearly indicate that there lic hose, and steam at high pressure is to be equal opportunity for all nationalities and full respect for acquired closing all openings except that for the and vested rights. In other words, mod- hose. The early results have been very ern Egypt is to be governed on the open encouraging. door principle so strongly advocated by the United States in China and the far East generally. While England will tically given over to the Swiss Geoderule, she does not propose to insist upon any monopoly of trade or fran-ful measurement of a new geodetic chises, but, on the contrary, extends equal opportunity to all comers.

Marriages between wealthy American women and titled foreigners do not meet with approval from some sternly patriotic Americans. The common suspicion is that the money and the title marry, and drag the man and the woman into a loveless alliance. Yet international marriages frequently turn out happily. In some cases they afford both parties opportunity for service of which both countries may be proud. The union between Lord Curzon and advantages in accuracy over previous Mary Leiter was such a marriage, and the recent death of the wife is mourned a railway following the line has been on both sides of the ocean. That the late Lady Curzon did her part in the work of an Englishman of power and ponsibility-one of England's great dontal administrators—is as credsie to her and to her nation as if must grant a disagrecable request.

Dakota County Herald she had been the wife of an equally

Flies are one of the greatest pests that afflict mankind and the lower ani-

mals. Long before the science of lacteriology arose and the microbic theory of disease was originated flies were supposed to propagate the plague and many other diseases, and modern sc'ence has confirmed this theory. In order to test it the putrid remains of dead animals have been sprinkled with a fire white powder and subsequently flies that lit on sick people and on the dainty dishes of the table have beer found to have this powder on their feet. Of course, when there is an epidemic must convey the secretions and excretions of the patients to healthy people. Possibly this may even be done by the flies lighting on food which healthy people afterward eat. As this evil is, so far as known, only occasional, files do just as much harm in the aggregate by torturing the domestic animals, as this goes on all the time. The sufferings which horses and cows undergo in this way is sometimes sufficient to make them drip with sweat. At the same time their usefulness to man is greatly impaired. In the summer time the horse could do twice as much work if he did not waste his strength in kicking at the files, Cows also would probably give more m th. Here is an enormous economic waste which has attracted surprisingly little attention. If flies are to be exterminated the most curious and most signmeant thing is that they are a product of human nature. When travelets visit a region uninhabitated by man they find no files there. If they live there a short time there will be as many files there as anywhere else. The right way is, of course, to exterminate them, but in the meanwhile is there not some way by which the horse A number of people who were build- and cow may be protected against the ing great hopes on their relationship post? Several lotions and powders have been invented which repel the flies, but they also injure the animal. What is reeded is some application which will not hurt a horse's coat and yet feet high, was sighted near Newfound- will repel or mislead the flies. The reason that nothing of this kind has been discovered is probably that the impression prevails that such a substance must be poisonous to the flies, whereas the truth seems to be that it only needs to deceive them. Insects seem to be guided to their food by the sense of smell. As soon as anything they like is volatilized they swarm cently celebrated her ninety-second to it from far and wide. Evidently it birthday. The young man who married is the odor of the horse or the cow diTused by animal heat that attracts them and the way to drive them off is to disguise that odor so that they will not be led aright. No doubt this is the way that fish oil and kerosene repel them. All that is necessary is some lotion which kills the odor of the animal as effectively as these oils without injuring their coat or inflaming their skin. For all anybody knows this substance may be something which is handled every day and is as cheap as dirt.



The money value of the coal mine? four times that of the gold mined in the same time.

Canada is called upon to subsidize forty-three new railroad lines, at a cost of \$9,320,000. They are to cover \$ length of 2.885 miles

Robert Jones, a surgeon of Liverpool, advocates that in cases where the patient cannot take other anaesthetics the spinal cord be treated with cocaine. A report comes from the headquarters of the Pelly River, in the State of Washington, that an old crater there, supposed to have been long extinct, is sending out smoke in large quar-

tities. The world's production of Portlan-1 cement has increased from 2,500,000 tons to some 11,000,000 tons in the last twenty years, and the center of the industry has shifted from Europe to the United States.

Instead of the long celluloid film, London photographer uses circular glass plates for the cinematograph. The pictures are taken in a spiral, and s several hundred, recording a story lasting about four minutes.

Aluminum, cadmium, zinc, magneslum, etc., affect the photographic plate, effect, sometimes lessens it, while this influence—though so superficial—persists for months.

In the latest fight against the rabbit pest in Australia, the attempt is made to destroy the animals in their buris forced into the burrow, after first

For five days after the completion of the great Simplon Tunnel it was practle Survey, in order that a most carebase-line, running through the axis of the tunnel, from Brigne to Iselle, a distance of about 20 kilometers, might be made This measurement was so successfully carried out that a difference of only three millimeters was found between the two measures that were made-one from Brigue to Isella, and the other back again in the opposite direction. This is the longest goodetic base yet measured, and the only one whose two ends are on op posite sides of a great mountain mass. It is also believed to possess certain base-lines. It is the only case in which used for the direct carriage of the apparatus, and the only one in which the work has been done in artificial light

It is a great art to know when you

ALL MEN SOON ?
HAVE to be HONEST?



Paul Stensland's arrest at Tangier ing the popular impression which seems Avenue State Bank, of Chicago, in cluded. Morocco and his surrender to the United States authorities by the Moorish authorities cannot be made too widely

The fact of the matter is that the principle of extradition exists among all civilized powers, even when for one two countries. With other countries, reason or another it is not covered by any hard and fast international convention, and requests for the surrender of criminals addressed by one government to another are granted on the ground of international courtesy and comity, even in the absence of treaty stipulations. This practice not only prevalls among the Christian countries of Europe and of this western hemisphere, but has likewise been to all intents and purposes adopted by Asiatic and north African States, such as, for instance, Morocco. Thus the United States has on a number of occasions arrested and surrendered foreign fugitive criminals here in response to applications from governments with which no extradition arrangements existed at the time: President Lincoln in 1863 caused the arrest and the surrender to the Spanish authorities of a man of the name of Arguelles in the absence of any extradition treaty with Spain. Arguelles, who had been the lieutenant governor of a province in Cuba, was charged with a number of atroclous crimes against the common law, among the minor accusations beanthority of Secretary Seward he was felters' tools in his possession. All are arrested by a United States marshal content to give up a forger, but a perin the world every year is more than render of fugitive criminals to the much-married fugitive to be found. Spanish government, he had exceeded Even Great Britain will not give up a this Secretary Seward replied to the laws of another country.

STENSLAND AND HIS PLACE OF CAPTURE | effect that the President had given up Arguelles under the rules of international comity, which prescribe as a will serve a useful purpose in dispelldemands of this kind addressed by one to prevail that criminals are safe from civilized power to another, and he addcapture if they can only manage to ed that Mr. Lincoln had likewise actreach some country which is not bound ed in the affair in accordance with the by any extradition treaty with the one spirit of the constitution of the United from which they have fied. Anything States, which is not in favor of the that can bring home to men inclined to principle of offering asylum to fugioffend against the laws of the land tive criminals from abroad, but disthat nowhere in the world can they tinctly averse thereto. A number of find safety from the avenging hand of years later the Spanish government rejustice is calculated to act as a deter- turned the compliment by surrenderrent of crime, and is therefore an ad- ing to the United States "Boss" Tweed, vantage to the commonwealth. Under although it was only some time afterthe circumstances the capture of the ward that an extradition treaty bedefaulting president of the Milwaukee tween this country and Spain was con-

aries and increas-

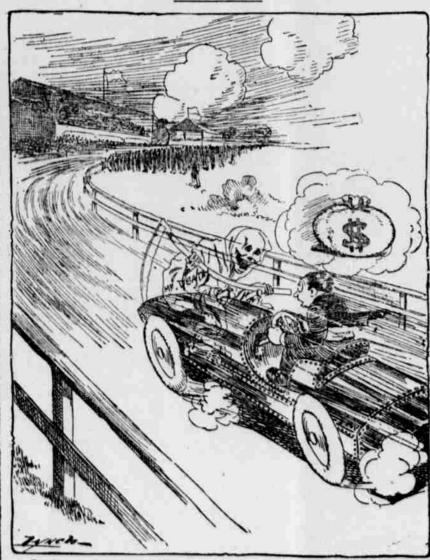
Tendency to Observe

#### Morocco Unsafe.

Stensland's case is an instance of what may be done where no extradition treaty exists. At the present time there are in force extradition treaties between the United States and thirtynotably China, Egypt, Greece, Persia, Portugal and Siam, the United States has not negotiated treaties of this character. This is why the globe trotter finds a collection of adventurers in Shanghai, Cairo, Athens and Lisbon, although it must be admitted that these adventurers usually are of a class who do this country a kindness by quitting it. While many of them are "wanted" by the police, they are not "wanted badly," for their offenses usually have been against individuals who

do not feel disposed to hunt them down all over the globe, A study of the various extradition treatles in force between this and other countries gives a fair indication of how foreign peoples regard some crimes. For instance, a man who commits a burglary in the United States cannot be extradited from Austria, Bavaria, Baden, Haiti or Prussia, yet even Luxemburg, of which, doubtless, the burglar never heard, would give him up for this offense. All countries with which these treaties are in force will give up counterfeiters, yet only ing one to the effect that he had sold two out of thirty-two countries- duateinto slavery several hundred negroes mala and Mexico-will hand over a illegally brought from Africa. On the person charged with having counterand turned over to the Spanish police son charged with fraud cannot be easofficers, who took him back to Havan- ily extradited if the property involved na for trial. A motion was at once is less than \$200. Bigamy, apparently, made in the United States Senate call- is not considered a very serious crime ing the President to account for the by some nations. Naturally Turkey matter, arguing that, in the absence of would not permit the extradition of a a treaty of extradition and of con- bigamist, and in only eight countries gressional legislation touching the sur- out of thirty-two is it unsafe for a his powers as chief magistrate. To bigamist who is trying to escape the

# THE AUTO RACER.



Is the game worth the candle?

Splitting Rock with Air. The expansive force of compressed panion. Air is employed in a very interesting way by a North Carolina granite company. On a sloping hillside, composed of granite which shows no red planes, but splits readily in any direction when started, a three-inch bore is sunk about eight feet, and the bottom is enlarged by exploding half a stick of

A small charge of powder is fired in this hole, which starts a horizontal crack of cleavenge. Charges increasing in size are exploded until the cleaveage has extended over a radius of 75 or 100 feet. Then a pipe is cemented into the bore, and air is forced in, under a pressure of from 80 to 100 pounds.

The expansion of the air extends the cleaveage until it comes out at the good time you will have telling it, he surface of the slope of the hill. A says: "Now promise me you won't say ril let it go," said the cook. sheet of granite several acres in extent anything."

may thus be separated.-Youth's Com

The first mention which we have of gold is in the eleventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis, or in other words four thousand and four years before Christ.

Gold was used as money by the an cient Egyptians at a very early date. Herodotus tells that the invention of the coinage of gold belongs to Lydia about 750 B, C. Authorlties conflict about the first colhage of gold. Some say it was Miletus, and some the Persians, but there are no records to show just when.

When a man tells you an important secret, and you are thinking what a



# OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

HEAVY COST OF FUNERALS.

VELL-KNOWN physician of Chicago says it costs people more to die than it does to live and the poorer you are the more it costs you to die. Funerals are expensive in Chicago. If a poor man does and his widow has four or five hundred dollars the undertaker gets all of it and the woman then is turned

adrift. Life insurance is a great thing because it enables the widow to have ready money. She can sustain herself until she gets her bearings and becomes confident of her own ability to make a living. But if a man dies, leaving his widow a thousand dollars, it is more likely that five hundred dollars of that money will go for the funeral. A coffin that costs \$25 to make is sold for \$125 and the embalming process entailing a cost of \$1 or \$2 is charged up at \$15 or \$20. The expenses for hear and carriages are also doubled. People are sensitive about the dead and they feel that a protest to the undertaker is to show lack of respect for the piece of clay that is about to be put back in the ground.

It should not cost any man in good circumstances over \$100 to be buried. A poor man should be buried for \$50. Now you who are too sensitive and poor will immediately say your people are entitled to as good a funeral as your rich neighbor. That is true. But because your rich neighbor's people are foolish is no reason why you should be foolish. There is a reverence for the dead that one does not have for the living. It is very beautiful, but it sometimes causes great hardships.--Chicago Examiner.

#### DREYFUS.



REAT as is the satisfaction all honest men must feel that a shameful judicial wrong has been set right at last, the decision of the highest court in the matter of Captain Alfred Dreyfus is even more gratifying as showing the return to sanity of the French authorities and the French people. The Court of

Cassation does not merely declare the innocence of the unfortunate officer and direct that amends be made; it declares that the crime of which he was accused never existed, a conclusion that was reached long ago by most disinterested foreign observers of the case.

That the decision cuts off the opportunity for another spectacular trial, with its recriminations, digressions into irrelevant matters and general hysteria, is something to be thankful for. France has quieted down, and is likely to accept the decision without disturbance, though the believers in the guilt of Dreyfus will be unconvinced, as that is a matter of faith and not of evidence or reasoning. Like the Salem witchcraft or the Popish plot, the Dreyfus case passes to the alienists of the future as a curiosity in popular delusions.

It has taken courage on the part of the French Government to bring the case to a final settlement, and courage in the judges to render the decision they have. For this they deserve all honor .- New York Sun.

### WOMEN AS EMPLOYES.



E Philadelphia corporation recently announced its purpose to dismiss all the women in its employ and engage no one of the gentler sex in the future. Some employers interviewed declare that they understand and sympathize with the motives of this action, and one Eastern paper remarks that something of a "reaction" against the employment of women in industry is undoubtedly observable.

We are told that women are not ambitious; that they lustry that of hard work and emulation as a means of promotion. and that employers want employes who expect to "grow

up with the establishment." Some accuse girls in offices and factories of flirting, of carelessness, of declining to take their duties seriously. Recorder Davis of this county referring to the latter charges, says that "segregation" has happily solved the problem. Where women work by themselves, he explains, there is nothing to distract them, and there's little marrying or flirting.

We do not think the "reaction" is or is likely to become serious. Women are in industry to stay, and while their position in it is fundamentally different from that of men, owing to their hope to leave the "wage-earning" class by marrying, that difference is only reflected in pay and in the matter of promotions. It does not threaten now, any more than it did when women first "invaded" the office and factory to compete with men, any general, tacit agreement among employers to dispense with their services.-Chicago Record-Herald,

#### MAN'S MANIA FOR SPEED.



PEED madness is nothing new, but it shows novel development. The automobilist goes at a frightful rate in the hope of getting to some place where he does not particularly need to be in just a fragment of the time of which he has abundance to spare. On his way he kills one, maims another and at the finish regards his own survival as a triumph.

Years ago the Mississippi steamboats used to race, not because anybody was in a legitimate hurry, and never gave up until the bursting boiler burled passengers and crew to drown in the river, if they dld not perish of scalds on the way. This particular form of folly died out when steamboating ceased to be a method of transportation for anything but freight.

On an English rallroad-old, conservative, safeguarded -a train essays to beat the record of a rival-nere speed madness. The train is dashed to fragments and in the wreckage more than a score of lives go out miserably. There is investigation, of course, but the record of the competitor still stands and that will never do.

Now ocean lines are racing. To the average man with leisure to cross the Atlantic a few hours difference can be of no moment. When is this perilous contest to end? There is a limit to the endurance even of machinery. The pressure can be made too great for any integrity of equipment. The ship with hundreds aboard would seem to be an excellent thing to protect against this insidious mania, which already must be charged with countless lives and property value beyond all estimate.-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### DECREASE IN LYNCHINGS.



' is a hopeful sign of the ultimate suppression of lynching in the South, or at least of its virtual suppression, that many of the Southern executives are manifesting extraordinary activity in the prosecution of lynchers. In Virginia, West Virginia, North and

South Carolina, lynching has been almost entirely suppressed, owing to the strenuous efforts of the Governors and law authorities, the absence of delays in the courts, the convening of special grand juries, speedy trials following indictments and speedy penalties following convictions. In the five States-Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas-which in the past have been the worst offenders, largely owing to the congested black population in those States, which in some counties outnumber the white population, the number of lynchings stendily decreases, and the courts are more and more called upon to administer justice in all cases of crime. nmitted by blacks or whites. of the authorities in securing indictments of lynchers has been notable.-Chicago Tribune.

"You don't mean young onlons, Eve- | cheerfully. "Do you want it to bring lina?" said the groceryman reproachful- up all this truck this mornin'?" ly to the pretty cook, as he turned over

a leaf in his order book. "Well, maybe I don't," said the cook, "Probably I mean cocoanuts or bath sponges, but you'd better put it down 'young onions' on the chance that I tioning 'em. You're goin' out right away know what I'm talkin' about."

"It's for the boss, then?" pleaded the groceryman. "You wouldn't think of too." orderin' 'em because you liked 'em? Don't tell me that." "I won't tell you nothin', one way or

another," said the cook. "If it's going to hurt your feelin's I won't explain could have a good time this afternoon about what I'm goin' to do with the groceries I order. Peck o' new potatoes, an' see that they are bigger than marbles this time, because I'm goin' to peel 'em."

"Suthin' atween a golf ball an' a baseball," commented the groceryman. "All an' I'll have a good time, too. I'm goright. I know the kind you mean. Not that I mind onlons specially," he observed. "An onion is all right in its place. So's some other things I could mention. I'd just as soon you'd eat onions as not on the days I don't call. Don't you mind what I say."

"If you say 'onion' to me again I'll how you the door, and I'll see to it that you don't come back," said the cook.

The groceryman whistled, "What you been cookin', Evelina?" he asked. "None o' your business. Put me down five bars of laundry soap." "Laundry soap it is," said the gro-

ceryman. "Wouldn't you like some cheese to go with them vegetables we was talkin' about? You might as well you cat any of them onlons or not," have the cheese with it while you're he said.-Chicago Daily News. about it. I knew a girl once that was awful fond of these little green things that you eat when you don't care a continental anyway. She used to eat 'em green or sliced up in vinegar, with cucumber, till you couldn't rest, but she shut right off on 'em one day an' didn't ent one for six months. Then she went for 'em harder than ever to make up for lost time. I seen her in a restaurant with her husband a few days after they was married an' she had a big dish of 'em before her an' about a

er girl-"There's somethin' I want," said the

cook, musingly. "I'll bet I know what it is," said the

it changes its mind." "I can't think of it now, so I guess

"I'd try to have a little sense if I was you. I want everything over by 11

"You shall have 'em if I bust a collar button, onions an' all. Excuse me menafter lunch, ain't you? Well, that's the way it is with me. I want to meet you.

"You don't say!" said the cook. "I've got some money in my clothes right now that ain't goin' to stay there after to-day. I thought you an' me an' this evenin'."

"We can," agreed the cook "That's fine an' dandy," said the groceryman, happlly.

"Sure," said the cook. "You can go an' have a good time all you want to, goin' to see my sister in Austin." "You ain't-honest are you?"

"I am." "There's a picnic at Bunderbaugh's

Park." "That ain't uncommon." "Say, won't you come? You ain't go-

in' to turn me down that way?" "It's too bad," said the cook, "but when you make an appointment with be nothing left of the original poem. me you've got to make it a little ahead of time. If you want to ask me for this day next year, an' I feel more like it of "The Star Spangled Banner" to suit than I do now, which ain't likely, I'll go himself, but no one has the right to prewith you with pleasure."

The groceryman put his order book in his pocket. "I don't care whether

#### COLD AIR ON TAP. Natural System of Cooling Used by Montana Town.

The town of Thompson Falls, in Missoula county, has a strange system of cold storage, says the New York Sun. In the hottest days in summer it is posdble to keep living rooms at a temperature of 55 degrees, and butter, eggs, and meat are kept cool and fresh without the least trouble. The best part of dozen ends on the table. I knew anoth- the cold-storage system is that it costs absolutely nothing after the plant has been installed.

Thompson Falls has a large number of wells that furnish cold, fresh air, Kinley, his duties in the army pregroceryman. "You just wait till it gets which rushes upward all summer long. its wages raised an' you'll get it unless The wells are dug for water, but the dents.

supply of cold air is as fully important. The wells of Thompson Falls are a little more than 60 feet in depth. The "It's going," said the groceryman, water veins are found in a gravel for said never to wear out.

nation, and are doubtless fed by the mountain snows at some distant place. The gravel is porous enough to admit of a freely-moving current of air, which luring the summer time rushes upward n currents strong enough to snuff out match held over the wells.

The utility of the cold-air currents was first observed in 1884, when the Thompson Falls Mercantile company used the cool air to keep butter, eggs and meat in large quantities. The air can be piped in summer to rooms of houses. The wells are covered over tightly at the top, and large pipes tap the current a few feet below the surface of the ground. These pipes conduct the air to different rooms in nearby buildings.

For cold-storage plants, a house is built above the well and the air rushes upward continuously, keeping the temperature at an unvarying point.

# PROTECT IT IN TIME.

Law to Stop Alteration of "Star Spangled Banner" Needed.

The continued carping at "The Star Spangled Banner," words and music, as a national hymn, has evidently impressed some minds with the idea that the text of the anthem is entitled to no respect whatever, and that any one who can write rhyme is at liberty to garble it to suit himself.

Recently one of the leading music in' shoppin' this afternoon an' then I'm publishers of the country issued an edition of "The Star Spangled Banner," in which the author's original third stanza has been radically and considerably "amended" by some unknown bard. The amendment, though plainly anachronistic, will probably be accepted by the public and in the course of time supersede the correct version. If this sort of thing keeps on there will soon

There is no law to prevent any one who pleases from rewriting the words sent his own alterations as if they were the original words written by Francis Scott Key and first published in the Baltimore American in September, 1814. Laws to protect the national flag have been found necessary. There seems to be need, too, of a law to protect the national hymn.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

His Fatal Presidential Vote. Owing to the fact that the only pres-

dents he ever had an opportunity of voting for met with tragic deaths, Major J. N. Morgan, a retired officer of the United States army, and at present military supervisor at the Western MIIitary Academy, has decided that he will east no more votes for president for fear the fate of the three he did vote for might overtake the fourth. He voted for Lincoln, Garfield and Meventing him voting for other presi-

Carpets made from elephant hide are