## DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

## The Testimony in the Howard Horror Nearly Concluded.

The Proceedings of Yesterday-Testimony Closed,

YESTERDAY MORNING'S SESSION.

Elizabeth Loan sworn-I cooked two weeks for the defendant, Lizzie Howard. First knew her about three weeks before and Nettle were most friendly. I was at Nettle's house about 9 or 10 Saturday morning that the was burned, and remained all day and night. I was there badly burned; "will you ask Lizzie to m. take care of me here; I never will get well; I am going to die, and I want to die in Lizzie's care; I den't know how I got burned," She said, she did not want to go to a hospital, wished to stay at home with L'zzie and not go to a hospital. At this time, in Lizzie's presence, Lizzie remarked that she did not know how it happened and Nettie said, "I don't know either" On Sunday morning before 10 o'clock and after the coaversation above given, Nettie said she Thompson and myself) that she did not know who burned her, but that Lizz'e and Thompson would not do so. I did not see her die. I left about 12 o'clock Tuesday. I last saw her alive Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

did so last night. Have the dimensions. I have all the girl's furniture (giving dimensions). The mattress she laid on was burned on each side of the slip, in the center. There were some burned places on the side also.

Doctor Gibbs—Am county physician. I dressed burns for defendant Thompson in the county jall within a day or so after he was burned. The burn was on his hand. Question by Shields-If a person is burned by oil so that the barn extends from lower part of abdomen to top only to the second or true skin, and extending all over the abdomen, to collar than on the breast; the eyes probably that if he liked soldiers as well as I do destroyed, hair burned off, on Saturday he would go and live with them. This morning at 1.30, and dies on following led to a quarrel between Thomp-Tuesday at 1:30 p m.; a physician apson and myself. Nettie was in her room but never in complete coma state; under these circumstances may or may not p. m. Monday is it or is it not extramely probable that the patient could not intelligantly understand and answer questions? Answer-She may so lie and it is proba-

Cross Examined-It is hardly a fact where oplates are persisted in, that there true name should not be known, and her on it too, for I am a lady's man, do you are lucid intervals; it is most probable that the opiales would so become the mind that the party could not reason or intelligently understand. An ordinary dose of opium is one grain; of morphia ment.] Nettie told her she knew witness in our business, like you newspaper men, from one-sixth to one-quarter of a grain. The effects of an ordinary doze with crdinary people wears off in six to eight

Dr. Bridges-In answer to the hypothetical question just put to Gibbs the witness said it is a fact that patient could lie passive without power of reasoning as to truth or probability of statement or occurrences. In case stated here it might be possible that the person could answer ed that the state had presented its case. questions though not able to reason.

known Nettie Howard about two years thorities. and a half. Am husband, legally married to Lizzie about three years. Occupation for four years in Omaha has been teamster principally. At the time of burning was working as teams'er; was at Nettie's house the night of burning. Went to bed when smelting works whistle sounded midnight. L'zzie, Nettie the presecution. But, he c'aimed, seme and I were there that night. Best rela facts in these cases must be admitted, tions existed between us three. I arrived He proceeded in a calm, ressoning way there that night about 7 o'clock. I had to show that the circumstances pointed rooms elsewhere, though I stopped there to defendants' guilt. He denied that the frequently in the evening after tea and burning of the woman can be accounted remained all night. Was present when Lizzle Bloomfield came in for coal oil. Nettie into ano her room, back with empty can. Soon after I went cilent. Here counsel analysed the testi-to bed, some soldiers came in; Lizzis was mony and after forty minutes yielded to a'bed with me. The lamp was then in front room on washstand near head of Neitle's bed. It was Nettle's habit to read herself to sleep. I let soldiers in, they went into Nettie's (middle) room. Nettie went into her room before I went to bed. Lizzie and I "had a few words" after we went to bed, about a picture of a soldier Lizzie had. Nettle had nothing wha'ever to do with this dispute; she was in the other room. When the soldiers came to get in, Nettie was called by Lizzie to open the door and led them in. About that time, in Nettie's room, I heard something like the fall of some object. In a moment Lizzle oried out, "My Gcd! the house is on fire." I caught Lizzte and kept her from rushing into Nettle's room. I went in, took a bucket of water to throw over her-put it down and took a cloth cover, or something like it and wrapped Nettis in it. When I first saw Nettie she was covered from hips to top of head with flame or blaze. Several persons came in soon after, and two g'rls took hold of Nettie to put her to bed; this caused the flames to start afresh, or break through the cover. I took it and threw it out the door. I returned to reom and took the blankets and covered from the body of said Anton Kaniczny lyng dead, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed, the said jurors upon their oath de say: that ithe said Jurors upon their oath de say: that ithe said Jurors upon their oath de say: that ithe said Jurors upon their oath de say: that ithe said Anton Kaniczny lyng dead, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed, the said Jurors upon their oath de say: that ithe said Anton Kaniczny came to his death by being run over by train No. 16, Missouri Pacific railroad, on March 11th, and that no blame is attached to the employes on said train.

In testing the provided the flames to start and the said Jurors whose names are hereto subscribed, the said Jurors upon their oath de say: that ithe said Jurors upon their oath de say: that ithe said Jurors upon their oath de say: that ithe said Jurors upon their oath de say: that ithe said Jurors upon their oath de say: that ithe said Jurors whose names are hereto subscribed, the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed. it and wrapped Nettis in it. When I to room and took the blankets and covered her. When Nettle went to bed she aforesaid. had been drinking. When Nettie was H. C. BUTLER, lying on floor a BEE reporter proposed to put her on the bed and J. B. DEWITT, I told him she was better off where she was. [witness gave de-Chas, EMERSON. talled account of the nappenings in the house about this time, of no special importance. I never asked Nettie if anybody could be forgiven who had done such a thing as that, No such conversa-

Howard with Nettle in my presence about this time. THOMPSON CROSS EXAMINED.

Lizzie and I were married three years ago in Council Bluffs. I had a room in the old Hudson River house, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Would visit Lizzie several times a week. Nettle, Lizzie and I were always friendly. Night before the burning, viz Thursday, I was at Nettle's house about 8 o'clock. caused the dispute. Never saw the man. Never saw Hacket and Connelly in company. Nettie and Lizzie lived together. I had a separate room because I had to Nettle was burned. Knew Nettle during elsewhere, because the women did not selected a glazed card with a sky-blue this time: the relations between Lizzie wish to go to bed before midnight. Don't know why. I saw the oil can when border all around it. Women of quest ploomield came for oil. Did not see tionable vocations are the best buyers in was empty when Nettie shook it.

I did not have any trouble or dispute Sunday morning. Some one had a con- with Nettie Howard some weeks before versation with her as to how she was the burning. I saw Winston and called taste—not gaudy but exquisite. Then the controlled, whose melody now full and burned. She said to me that she was him into the house. Adjourned to 2 p. preachers come; they want the highest strong, now low and tender, pervaded

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Cross-examination of Thompson contiqued: Got my hands burned when per- fancy cards. Young men, as a rule, sons pulled Nettie from the blanket or select such as we recommend, and as covering. It was about one hour before they are good customers we play no was arrested I spoke to Nettle and she pranks on them, unless the fellow hapshe said she did not blame me about the pens to be like a dudish sort of a youngrecognized me. In reply to my question same to Lizzle Howard.

was in her right mind and told us (Lizzle, them went with me in Nettle's room, she did not know who did it. Lizz'e Howard: Am Thompson's wife.

Nettle lived with me four different times. Charles Edgerton—I measured the house in which Nettie was burned. I she would not remain very long with me flower in gorgeous colors and almost the did so last night. Have the dimensions. The last time she had been size of a saucer. He bought two packwith me about three or four months. I ages of those for his 'girl, you naw,' and never had a quarrel or trouble with her stood near where you are as I wrote his in my life. She was the best girl that name on them, telling me how he was a was ever in my house. She had no masher, and half aloud repeating: trouble with me or Thompson. Friday night, just before dark, she filled two lamps, one in my room, one in hers. She had been drinking some when Bloomfield came for oil. I was in bed, and and been in bed sick for a month. Saw her last before ishe was burned when she looked the door after the soldiers went out. Just before their coming I had sent of head; the burn not deep, extending Nettle out for beer and whisky to use with our lunch. Thompson was not then there. He came af erwards. Nettie let friend, slyly ask me to select them and bone on right breast, none on the back; the goldlers out and went to her room and not to tell the other girls what sort she all over the face, and deeper on the face shut the door. Thompson said to me purchased. You would not believe it, pears about one hour or little more after with door closed. I heard 1 o'clock the burning, and dresses the wound with whistle blow. Some unknown men came oil, co ton and lime water, prescribes to the door, but Thompson said: "Don't doses of morphia and opium at intervals open the door." I called Nettle to go of one hour, till relief comes, and the and open the door, and at that very moprescription is followed out, and the ment I heard a scream, "Fire!" and saw patient from Saturday morning until 4:40 a flash of light under the door, and cried a flash of light under the door, and cried p. m. Monday following, is at times asleep, out: "Jesus Christ! the house is on fire." [Witness corroborated the other testimony in this connection in a cool, clear the patient lie passively hearing conver-and intelligent manner, graphically illus-sations around her, without ability to trating the exciting scene ] I heard sations around her, without ability to trating the exciting scene I heard what are they worth a dozen, do you reason intelligently, and at or about 4:40 Nettie tell Gilligan that one did not know?" Being informed, he said, "Be know how it happened or who did it. Jasus, and I want something stylish and Here a thrilling scene between witness and the burned girl was depicted, the may write a dozen for me. Give me witness breaking down in tears and sobs for a moment as she told of the poor with plenty of green and a bloody red girl's helplessness and auxiety that her heart in the middle; say something sweet teous appeals that witness should lie mind?" Pat got his cards, but if they

had nothing to do with the burning, nor Thompson either. This repeatedly done. Cross examined: First knew Nettle our years ago. I saw her fill the lamps that night in the front room. [District attorney skillfully put this witness on the reported walked off. rack, but failed to shake her testimony The attorneys handed in instructions John Thompson (the defendant)—Have they desired and gave reference to su-

"Proceed, Gentlemen," said Judge Ne ville, and cautioned the thickly packed audience to be silent.

MR. ESTELLE

opened for the state by admitting that no motive for the crime had been shown by for on the hypothesis that it was an accident. It was, in the light of the peculiar went circumstances detailed by the witnesses. came impossible to have been the result of ac-

> MR. SHIELDS. who entered into a logical examination of the suspicious circumstances relied upon by the state, and with energy and force the most important features of our gathpresented his views upon their lack of tendency to convince any intelligent man. After forty minutes the court adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Inquest Yesterday.

The coroner's jury sat upon the remains of Anton Kaniczny, struck March half as the representative of about 11th, 1885, by the engine of train No. 16 of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and returned the following verdict yesterday: STATE OF NEBRASKA, | 88,

County of Douglas, \ 88.

At an inquisition holden at Omaha, Neb., in Douglas county, on the 12th and 13th days of March, A. D. 1885, before me, John C. Drexel, coroner of said Douglas county, upon

hereunto set their hands the day and year

THOS. FITZGERALD, J. B. DEW'ITT,

JUROBS. C. S GOODRICH E. F. MORIARITY, GEO. MEDIOCK, WH. NELIGH, ARTHUE H. BRIGGS, JACOB LINDEMIER. Actest:
JOHN C. DREXEL,

In the inquest proceedings, the engineer and fireman testified that the deceased was ever at any time occurred between me on the track; the whistle was blown long and Nettle, or anything like it. I and rap'dly; he got off the track and they burned my hand trying to smother the supposed all was right; they moved ahead flames about Nettle. I had a conver a when he unexpectedly returned to the tion with Nettle immediately after track in front of the engine and was in a Hacket left her room. I had been out to the drug store and first learned that I turning to the track was singular, but it was suspected. I then went into Nettie's was impossible to stop the ergine in time room, asked her if she knew me, she replied "yes;" in reply to my questions she said I had never done her any harm; that we had never quarreled, that the call not blame me at all for the burning.

A similar conversation was had by Lizze | Fresh Pine Apples at Wiemers'.

At a Card-Writer's Table, Yesterday forenoon THE BEE reporter in her part she had done all that could stood for some twenty minutes near the ba done in point, of excellence, especially A Real Experience That Reads table where Mr. Ferguson writes visiting considered; yet there followed the com cards, etc., in front of the post-ffice, plete instrumental randering of a sole

'Summer may change for winter,

other, chat and giggle and go off. To-

female rascals in their thoughtless desire

for fun to offer three kieses in payment

premise not to let the other girls know

it. They mean no wrong, just a spirit of

girlish frolick, and-a desire to have their

cards. As a rule the humbler walks of

life are our best patrons and some instan-

morning. A red-faced son of Erin came

along, he was characteristically dressed

and was unmistakably possessed of the brogue. "An thase

some on shiny paper fringed all around,

A Brace of Presentations.

Mr. P. J. Staley was again made the

willing victim of a presentation snare

Thursday night. This time the scheme

wasperpetrated by themembers of Millard

degree, I. O. O. F., in their hall, corner

Four-teenth and Dodge. A gold headed

cane was the memento of esteem which

was tendered Mr. Staley. That gentle-

his companions of the I. O. O. F. for

In the parlors of the Millard yesterday

of the visiting grievance committee of the

Union Pacific engineers, was presented

with a silver water service and card re-

ceiver by the members of the general

Engineer Hall of the South Park road.

He said: "Bro. Broman, my associ-

ates on this committee have requested

me to call your attention to a little mat-

overlocked, and you display an intention

of allowing us to disperse with one of

ering grossly neglected. You seem to

forget that one of the first principles of

true manhood is a just and true appreci-

ation of real worth in a fellow man.

Now, air, for the purpose of giving you a

lasting reminder of this duty, I have been

selected by my as oblation in their be-

engineers and firemen of the Unio

be laid up in the archives of faithful

tion and esteem in which you are held

by your co-laborers satociated with you

Finally, sir, when we have made our

last station and been sidetracked on that

endless siding from whence no dispatcher

can give us orders to return, may we

meet in that place where there need be

The Unity Sociable.

A select company, an exhibition of fine

coner's Hall last evening. The pro-

gramme was faithfully followed to the end. Mr. Festner in a "Zithee Solo," Mr.

no graviences committees appointed.

matters to a most satisfactory end.

thousand fellow workmen

ter that you have apparantly entirely

their kindly remembrance.

Flowers may fade and die, But I shall ever love thee,

While I can heave a sigh!'

dude!

finished her declamation, it seemed that when the lady's youth and medesty were

The different classes of prople giving orders were noticeable. Seeing The Bre man the card-writer said, "I can almost richly merited; and again was presented tell them as they come up. You perhaps an intellectual treat in the shape of Miss Don't know whose picture it was that have no idea of the curious tastes exhibi- Ella McBride's highly creditable declated. Yesterday an old lady came; she mation of Shakespeare's "Pleading of ted. Yesterday an old lady came; she Queen Catherine, which won round wanted something suitable for one in atter round of applause, and surely the mourning, and I handed her a package handsome queen deserved them. And get up early to work. I could not get of plain, black-bordered cards of fine lastly was presented the brightest and up or go to bed at Nettie's as early as material. She preferred another sort, and of plain, black-bordered cards of fine lastly was presented the brightest and gems, two songs by Mrs. W. W. Rhodes, accompanied by Miss Dillrance on the border all around it. Women of quespiano and Prof. Souer on the violin. This ady, graceful and comely of person as Nettle with the lamp at this time, Can and by far the most tasty purchasers. she is, did not owe all the generous approval manifested by her appreciating They get the best and care nothing exhearers to her personal charms, for she with Nettie Howard some weeks before cept that the cards are in perfect good has an exquisite voice, well trained and the well filled ha'l till the last note priced cards for the least money, and always ask for something pla'n but buy

The dance was most enjoyable, the bountiful supper elegant, and Unity's sociable ended, to be for a long time most pleasantly remembered.

An Affecting Scene. During the examination of the woman burging. Just before this she said the ster who came here a few days sgo. He Lizzie Howard yesterday afternoon, in was one of those imitation pictures of closing the evidence, an exciting scene Re-direct: When officers came in they human beings, you know, with a wad of for a moment greeted the large audience. told me they were after me and one of inherited money, and not an atom of The witness, who is one of the accused, when she said she and I had no quarrel, brains. When this sort appears we let was picturing to the jury the actions of nor did she believe I or Lizzie had any his tastes spread themselves, and when the poor, misguided girl, Nettie Howard, thing to do with the burning; also that he leaves, laugh at his folly. Look at when she lay on the matiress all stained this card. Attached to it are a great and burned, her eyesight gone, her flesh ton sandwiched between it and a sunblistered and charred, her lips all swollen and torn, face and breast and arm bandaged and painful, in husky voice pleading for the witness, the only friend left her in her life of shame, to come and lie beside her, put her head on her arm and kiss her once if never again. Then, re-collecting her burned and swollen lips, in her agony crying out: "Ah! no, I forgot; you will not kiss poor Nettle's blistered lips any more. I cannot see you; please Just think or sentiment and sighs in a lo not leave me. You alone know my pany Mrs. Roche on her return to kindred and family, so if you love me, School girls are sly customers. They tell no one who I am!" come and stand and whisper to each

If there be any young woman who is halting between the temptation to sin morrow one of them will come in behalf and the impulse of her better nature, of the lot of to-day or send an older that lonely, wretched, dying outcast lying helpless, and friendless upon a bed of torture, with not even the poer privibut I have known some of these [young for a package if the card-man would her last hour, speaks to her in trumpet tones a warning.

Sensible Girl. A beautiful young lady stepped Into a ces are amusing. I'll tell you of one this are the visiting papers, do you say; and

we see all sorts. Here, take this card; showed good sense, unusual bravery and whole life has been spent in the vain lats in Samoan enterprises, which his it is like the dude's I've just told you of.

Keep it as a curiosity." "How many,
sir? One package will coat you"—and pearl of a wife for somebody. gave the best evidence that she will be as a customer approached the table the

Frederick, the Hatter.

Police Court.

We'ss yesterday morning was painfully selves, accustomed to hear the most intrismall, and that functionary heaved a sigh of long pain as he contemplated, with one fession, admit that no one could have sulted disastrously and he had no dispoeye peering into dim-futurity, the dread presented her claims with greater clear- sition to espouse any other such cause. possibility of having to abolish the police ness of ability. But the decision is Steinburger pleaded in vain, therefore, court at some early day, as a useless luxman replied in a feeling speech, thanking John Johnson was a devout Bacchan

alian who periodically lends his beaming presence to the police court room, appearing generally in the roll of a fterncon Mr. Geo. W. Vroman, chairman He pleaded not guilty charge of in oxication, trial developed the tact that John was "off" in this particular. He was fined \$10 and costs, in default of diction. She bullies and hectors the political, welfare of their country. The committee. The speech accompanying which he was sent up to the county the presentation of the gift was made by bastile, where for fifteen days he will

commune with Joe Miller, Wm. McCoyle had also been lolled to sleep in the fond embrace of Mr. Barleycorn. Five dollars and costs. James Tracy, also arraigned drankenness, was released, as he proved that he had been wrongfully arrested.

> Horsford's Acid Phosphate AS A BRAIN FOOD.

Dr. S. F. NEWCOMER, Graenfield, O. says: "In cases of general debility, and torpor of mind and body, it does exceedingly well."

Railway Notes.

General Ticket Agent Stebbins, of the Pacific railway to present to you this Union Pacific, has gone direct from St. silver set, not for its intrinsic worth or Paul to New Orleans, where he will atvalue, but that the memory thereof may tend the meetings of the General Railroad convention. breasts as a momento of the apprecia-Mesers. Kimta'l and Shelby, of the

traffic department of the Union Pacific, on the committee. We shall always held have returned. you in our memory as a tried, true and falthful chairman of one of the greatest their negotiations with the Union Pacific

railroad systems on earth, as you have given us wise and valuable guidance in all our deliberations, and brought our deliberations, and brought our The Union Pacific headquarters are being equipped with fire escapes of the Benner pattern, one each to be erected on the east and west sides and two on the north side.

Pope, Cole & Co.'s. Embarrassment, BALTIMORE, March 13.—Pope, Cole & Co. are dealers in metals of all kinds. The firm are also managers of the Copper Smelting A select company, an exhibition of fine murical talent, a sumptuous spread and most enjoyable dance were the features of the Unity's social gathering in Fal-

Northrup in a select sorg, and Mr. Bollman in "The Grand Old Ocean" won into the habit of prescribing proprietary Liver) REMEDY, for diseases of the kid-The features of the evening being the music and declamation, the BEE reporter from experience that is of more value in sans He needs to be taught the value such diseases than any prescription they of ownership in the soil, and that ro per-can write. scarcely knows how to tell of them, because when Miss Florence French can write.

A WIFE'S AWFUL ORDEAL,

Romantic as a Novel,

CALAIS, Me,, March 7 .- A romantic of one of the oldest and most respectable families in the state died several years ago leaving a property in real estate and business investment valued at \$49,200, to his daughter, aged 17. She was the last and youngest member of a family of seven children, and her father was the "last man of his race," as he used to say. He died while she was attending rehoel in even become involved, but this is not Boston. Her guardian, Louis Roche, probable. The American idea of attendwas a Frenchman of comewhat doubtful was a Frenchman of tomewhat doubtful ing strictly to home affairs and paying character, though her father had the utmost confidence in him. Roche, in fact had managed the old man's business for him sev ril years before his death. The will gave \$10,000 to the Frenchman and the rest of the property to his daughter. Roche induced the young woman to marry him before she was 18 years old. Two years after the property was sold and Roche went to Europe. They set-tled in Lyons, near his ancestral home, was born to them. Six other children and two daughters. Four years ago the his wife, induced her to convey all of her property to him and he cut her throat and threw her body into the Seine. She was rescued by a pessant, and her wounds were dressed, but she had lost her memory; had even forgotten her name. The cholera and came near dying. With returning health she regained her memory. The pessant interested weslthy people in her case, and an action was begun in the courts against Roche. She is now in this Grant sent an army friend or his named state in search of witnesses to aid her in Steinberger off on one of those recovering her property. Her husband's agreeable recovering her property. Her husband's agreeable tours for the in brutal treatment will cost him his liberty specified of consulates, which have for several years. A decree of divorce will be granted her on her return to eral people from New England will accom-

Seventy Years in Court.

Boston Advertiser. In a case recently argued before the supreme judicial court for the common of the simple-minded natives, and by his wealth, it appeared by the bill of excep- calm assurance and fine address he soon tion that the original process in the suit convinced the Americans and the Eng lege of once more beholding the light of had issued more than 20 years before. God's heaven, and piteously begging for Though this long delay was in no matter just one kiss from the lips of her com- attributable to the action of the courts, the notice of the world. Of course the with which justice sometimes moves Browning among the volumes of the ble story which he told was well ca' shoe store yesterday, and modestly asked and extraordinary nature of the proceed- and commercial operations of the settlers to examine some shoes. The proprietor inga make Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, "that had been carried on in a primitive way, spread before her an aimful of elegant intermnable spider web of chancery suit"

young lady belongs to our best people; is a leading society lady and much sought is last stage is most dramatic. The chanter by all, and yet, blast my pictures, if she basn't picked out a pair of thicksold low and wide heel shoes; what next!"

The young lady did what few of the fittering butterfiles of the day have the courage to do. She consulted comfort, health and convenience and in deing so whole life has been spent in the store of lords. And there is a leading society lady and much sought is last stage is most dramatic. The chantel the made one of the heard it a lighteneau in the total and to be a native. He of a king, who had to be a native. He heard in the house of lords. And there is last stage is most dramatic. The chantel the made one of the heard in the house of lords. And there is last stage is most dramatic. The chantel the made one of the heard in the house of lords. And there is last stage is most dramatic. The chantel the made one of the heard in the house of lords. And there is last stage is most dramatic. The chantel the made one of the heard in the house of lords. And there is last stage is most dramatic. The chantel the made one of the heard in the house of lords. And there heard in the house of lords. And there whom he could easily influence the monarch and became himself the prime minister at a good living salary.

After all these things had been accomplished by the offices of the day have the courage to do. She consulted comfort, the field when the course in the received at his office whom he could easily influence the monarch and became himself the prime minister at a good living salary.

After all these things had been accomplished by the offices of the day have the courage to do. She consulted comfort, the field represented this offices, whom he could easily influence the monarch and became himself the prime minister at a good living salary.

After all these things had been accomplished the field represented the field represented the field represented the field represented the field re effort to vindicate the honor of her family, fertile brain had conjured up. who has all the documentary evidence at Steinburger's influence had been so poher tongue's end, and who knows no fear tential that the natives had come to re-All the Spring Style Hats now ready, of the august tribunal which is to decide gard the United States as their natural her fortunes. She performs a feat prob- friend and protector, and the American ably unparalleled in the history of Westminster hall. She argues her case for 23 pation of future union with this country, The number of culprits before Judge days before the lords, till the lords them- as their own easign. The prime minister cate and profound causes treated by the sanction further colonization schemes. most acute minds of a most learned pro- His exploit in San Domingo had reagainst her, and the reader feels that in with the executive, and, after a series of her disappointment the pathos of the failures with as many of the prominent story of poor Miss Flite has been realized. But the case has also its humorous side. The noble lords attempt the delivery of from their opinions, an art which by all tradi- ter of enlisting the assistance tion is privileged from interruption or re- of capital he was more successful. Sevply. But this desperate claimant is not eral moneyed men joined him, and on his hampered by tradition nor by any appra- ratura he at last had the satisfaction of ciation of dignity of her judges. She showing the natives that he had done breaks in with remonstrance and contra- something for the commercial, if not the lord chancellor till he threatens to have her removed from the court. She even Steinberger became very rich and powercharges one of the lords with being her ful. All the great nations of the earth apponents counsel and therefore her murderer. A strange scene for that high court-the pathos of a woman's despeit mingled with the absurdity of a bewigged and dignified lord high chancellor beared upon his own wool-sack and squirming under the comical outrage of a Caudle lecture. Truly, the sheep covers of the law reports bind up many a story of romance in real life, not a whit less strange in plot and circumstance than any Reade or Trollope, or even the "great master, Dickens, ever told.

The Colored Race. St. Louis Republican.

Hon, J. Milton Turner, ex-United States minister to Liberia, was met yesterday at the Lindell hotel, and he briefly expressed his views of the inaugural and Mr. Cleveland's policy regard ing the negro. Mr. Turner said: have refrained from expressing an opinion heretofore on account of not having seen Mr. Cleveland's in ugural address. If the democratic party, as such, will carry out his expressed recognition of the rights of the negro, it will be a very fortunate circumstance for the race. It will relieve the negro of the apprehension which has always made him act on the defensive in politics against the little encouragement in Washington is SHADOWED TO EUROPE democracy, and in many sections enable him to divide his vote between the parties, and sostain the men and interests of the different sections where of the United States have heretofore been afraid to vote with the democracy because they have regarded that party as talmical to their rights as citizens. But the prize of a German frigate will furnish if the fair and American-like position which Mr. Cleveland assumes in his address toward the negro, should be second-It is now said that the assets of the Pope firm will prebably reach within \$100,000 of the liabilities. ed by the prectice of the rank and file of the race question will of itself cease to be Doctors are getting more and more known in American politics. I do not wish to be understood as desiring to see Baker showed taste, practice and skill. That known as Hunr's (Kidney and What he much more needs is seems to the trades and employment where he neys, liver and bladder. They know may arquire the ability of skilled arti-

class whose utter poverty is their princi-pal commendation. In other words, to govern wisely a class should always own largely the soil of a country. I would therefore, rather attract the attention of the negro to the settlement of the public domsin than to the fruitless glare of story equaling in interest the plot of 'The celebrated Case,' is creating much excitement in eastern Maine. The head own hands." own hands.

The Story of Samoa,

Thicago Herald. The audden development of a colonial policy on the part of Germany has led to some misunderstandings between that power and Great Britain, and there is a suggestion that the United States may where may not bring us colonies in al parts of the earth, but it saves us a great deal of trouble.

The only selzure made by Germany in its new born thrist for empire in which Americans are specially interested was that of the Samoan Islands. There are nine or ten in number and are situated in the Southern Pacific Ocean. Some time after the war many adventurers and soon after their arrival a daughter from the southern states found a lodgment there, and as the natives were afterward born to them, four sons were tractible, the soil fertile and the climate salubrious, they concluded to relast of the children died, and Rochettring main. They found cotton planting a very profitable business, and in time they built up an extensive trade. Additional arriva's from the United States and from England soon gave the English speaking colony a desided numer ical advantage over all foreigners, and peasant fell in love with her and they as the natives were on particular friend were married. Last summer she had the ly terms with the Americans, the latter presently came to wield a controlling in fluence in the business and political affairs of the islands. Twelve or thirteen years ago President

not been so common of late as they used to be, and to this fact the interest of the France, and she will then legalize her United States in the islands is chiefly marriage with the peasant, who is said to due. Steinberger was a citizen of Colobe an estimable and intelligent man. Sev- rado at the time, and had great ideas of bonanz is and things. In pursuing his journey he came at length to Samos, and, being favorably impressed with the situation of affairs, he resolved to remain there and see what he could do for himself. Before many months had elspsed he succeeded in winning the confidence lish that he was just the man that they needed to bring their far away islands to panions in shame to soothe the ageny of and had, in fact, wrought no hardship to relations existing between himself and parties, it well illustrates the slowness the then president of the United States lost nothing in his reci'al, and the plausi English reports, the lawyer frequently calcated to impress even bet'er posted finds a case in which the long protraction men. Up to that time the agricultural but under Steinberger's influence wharves foot-wear of all sorts, from a style as flat as a pancake to one standing tall and slender as a Florida crane. Carefully H. of L. Scotch, 470. In that case a these things were well under way St. inselecting a pair, she ordered them wrap-ped, paid for them, and walked out. almost 70 years had proved the bore of men of the island and arranged a form of 'Well, sir- that gets me," said the owner lord chancellers and the bane of several government, comprising a cab net and s of the store to a BEE reporter, "that generations of claims nts, comes on to be parliament and a figurehead in the form

> fing had been adopted to them in anticifound President Grant unprepared to statesmen of the time as he could find an audience with, he withdrew Washington. In the matslands prospered amazingly and in time established consulships there, and Stainberger, with the English and American representatives, took the whole management of affairs. A year ago a German man-of-war cruis

ing in those waters anchored in the princiyal harbor, and finding that the islands "belonged to nobody" its commander ran up the Garman fl.g and c'aimed them as possessions of the crown. The natives and foreigners who had grown more and more American in their sympathies and who had never quite dismissed the idea that they would some day be taken under the wing of the grast rapublic, resented this performance most indignantly and those of the people who had been British subject also made a disturbance, which was soon quelled. The foreign ciyal harber, and finding that the islands which was soon quelled. The foreign consuls all filed protests and the matter was finally referred to the British and German governments, between which some very pointed correspondence has been going on of late. The upshot of the matter will probably be the recognition of Germany's claims, for the is'ands do not belong to England any more than they do to the United States, which, as we have seen, once refused to accept them. The story of Stainberger and Samon is interesting as showing that only a needed to develop our jobb rs iato men in search of foreign as well as domestic conquest. The San Domingo scheme o the first Grant administration will probfinds his home. The negroes ably be a lesson to all of the general successors in the presidency, and the bauble from the South Pacific offered by Steinberger and thrown away to become

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