

Every alarm in the city is sent in to

Deving, P. McCarthy, James Laux and J. Murphy, halderman. It is one of the most complete affairs of its kind in the country and is provided with every known appliance. Sumese nozzles, collar nozzles, hokas and share the based of the stilles is basements, axes, hokas is an extension ladder which by means of machinery can be extended to the top of the tailes building in Omata. It cost \$3,600, and is kept in the plank of condition, like a trotting horse. The original factor of the tailes building in Omata. It cost \$3,600, and is kept in the plank of condition, like a trotting horse. The original factor of the tailes building in Omata. It cost \$3,600, and is kept in the plank of condition, like a trotting horse. The original state is a state in the plank of the tailes and the state is a state in the plank of the tailes and while since the purchase of the state of the tailes how soon it may be required. Behlad the truck as a state is a state is building how soon it may be required. Behlad the truck as a state is a state

known and talented educator, and a man of unusual ability—a man who has been brave and successful as a solder, eloquot as a minister of the rospel, and specially gifted and uousually success-ful as a teacher and educator. He has pre-sided with uncommon skill over normal schools in Nobraska. New York and Rholde Island and was for years a member of the faculty of a Baptist theological school in Chicago. He was appointed commissioner of indust affairs by Presso H interimented pattern of the school and theological school in chicago. He was appointed commissioner of indust affairs by Presso H interimented pattern that a short he into take charge of the indian office, to iff it cut of all requires the conduct it upon not only the highest moral ideas and memories but to direct its work

At the beginning of the fiscal year con-racts are to be made for the ensuing twelve months, and the soveral churches out in their application for the usual school con-tracts. The commissioner observed that \$560,000 or such a matter was anoually ex-pended by the government inrough these various church organizations in providing schools for the ladian youts, and he said "\$560,000 is a good deal of money to pay out to bein charches in the work of propagating their dogras among the frides, and is in all conscience enough. I think it is time the Indian bureau gaid some attention to making the government achools offlessor their dense an one to the work of propagating their dense in a construction of the second sec

An Atlanta brade cloct must be compli-mented upon her practical sense. About the time for wordding presents to Tail due she visited all the shops likely to be patronized for such an occasion, and, taking the propri-etor into her confluence, got him to mark ing their own sweet will in this matter. The consequence was that this bride has no "du-plicate welding presents" to discose of A well-know u Mount Clements, Mich. Lady has been laboring under the impression for fuce her welding presents" to discose of A well-know u Mount Clements, Mich. Lady has been laboring under the impression for the past five years that she was a widow. Her bustand left her that long aco to take a tep west, and it was reported that he was tream to death in Datots. When the old present and the state in the state a tep west, and it was reported that he was tream to death in Datots. Where he stacked upon in Heritas Columbia, where he stacked upon in Heritas Columbia, where he stacked upon in Heritas Columbia, where heritage in the sumplice the must to his wife for his long silence is not public property, but it must have been might. There was a thrilling departure from the contential at a wedding colebrated in Oneonta, N. Y., the other night. The brido, mount and parance had conted the cur-taid was rung up for a supplementary spo-tacle. The scene was that of an induc-tion such a state and forest accessories. In the source was that of an induc-tion was rung up for a supplementary spo-tacle. The scene was that of an induc-tion was rung up for a supplementary spo-tacle. The scene was that of an induc-tion was rung up for a supplementary spo-tacle. The scene was that of an induc-tion was rung up for a supplementary spo-tacle. The scene was that of an induc-tion was rung up for a supplementary spo-tacle. The scene was that of an induc-tion was rung up for a supplementary spo-tacle. The scene was that of an induc-tion was rung up for a supplementary spo-tacle. The scene was that of an induc-tion was rung to for a supplementa mented upon her practical ser time for wedding presents to se. About the fall due she on the posed and neatly tied the nuptial knot, curtais fell spos the orincipal figure is a blaze of colored lights, to the a wedding march by the orchestra.

fire alarm system is composed all center there and by means of an electrical ap-pliance known as "a repeater," are transmitted to every engine house in

pliance known as "a repeater," are transmitted to every engine house in the city. A telephone connected with the police patrol boxes also hangs in the office, the American District Telegraph formany's wire runs to the building, while the regular telephone circuit wire also has a connection therewith. The electrical system of fire alarm with which the city is provided is one worthy of examination, not only on ac-soult of its accuracy, but its magni-tude. One room in the building is de-voted solely for battery use and 580 jars ranged around the spart-ment on shelves will at once for the room the building is de-voted solely for battery use and 580 jars ranged around the spart-ment on shelves will at once for the room their facture of the power required in performing the provide service requisite. Not only are the alarms set in and the horge bel rang by electricity, but the horses are released from their facture and the start service requires to the nearest for "has no idee of the mechanism of the fire department to the place where he fire department to the place where he is worthy of study and which can be seen at No. 3. The interior ar-angement of magnets and colls, where in the box calls for. If it be far there mays, an interval and the short are store and so on the transmoster he fire department to the place where he is worthy of study and which can be seen at No. 3. The interval and the dispart is governed up a ratchet when bearing as many cogs as the sum-ber of the box calls for. If it be far there more. Simultaneously with the shipping of a far spring from one cog to mother every gong and the life belive the obains and straps which held the Frevery going and the fire bell out its note of warning, up fy mins and straps which held the , with a bound they are in their bus, a second later the hurness rings out its

should ender a store or restaurant where men are congregated. Sho waits until they have transacted their business and departed. Ladies seldom rise on Spain to receive a mule visitor and they rarely accompany him to the door. For a Spainard to give a lady (even his wife) his arm when out walking is looked upon as a decided violation of pro-priety. In Persia, among the aristocracy, a visitor sends potice an hour or two be-

In Persia, among the aristocracy, a visitor sends notice an hour or two before calling and gives a day's notice if the visit is one of great importance. He is mat by servants before he reaches the house and other considerations are shown him according to relative rank. The left, and not the right, is considered the post of honor. No Turk will onter a sitting room with dirty shoes. The upper classes wear tight-fitting shoes with globakes over them. The later, which receive all the dirt and dast, are left outside the door. The Turk never wakes in dirty water. Water is poured over his hands, so that when poilted it runs away. In Syria the people never take of their caps or turbans when entering the house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at the door. There are no mats of scrapers outside and the floors inside are covered with expensive rugs. Kept very clean in molem houses and used to kneel upon while saying prayers.

What He Was Atraid Of.

Life: Foreign Power (anreastically)--Backing out, I see. Unclo Sam (sorrowfully)--Yes; do as you please; I won't make any resist-ance.

ance. Foreign Power (proudly)-I know you wouldn't dare defy me. Uncle Sam (hotly)-It ain't you i am afraid of, you old foot. I wouldn't mind a war. What I am afraid of is the pensions.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis will presently go to Kansas to live with her married daughter.

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heads of the indust our rate has proceeded, the newspapers of the country have an-proved the commissioner's ducational policy and affirmed their confidence in the commis-sioner, and when the senate meaks at will be supprising if the senate committee does not report unanimously in favor of the Dr. But-tion of both General Morge senate Vest will the failing and the senate meak of the do-measure in the senate meak of the do-tion of both General Morge senate Vest will and will make a strong argument for the mission schools and covernment and chimerical and will make a strong argument for the mission schools and covernment and for them. Senator Ingails will attempt to riscical the indust bereau and Senator Plumb will con-tent a measure of the senate of the senators of confirmation. It is safe to assert that Commissioner Morgan, at least, if and Super-intendent Docchester, will come nearer affect of confirmation than Juige Heweer. Indeed, at present, it looks as if opposition would be confined to the Brees senators amend. What of the result? Suppose the Cacholic church could defeat of the government would not dare to vote that church or any other \$1 of public Funds for Indian education. The press and people, as well as Protestants, would domand that the orbot. The press and people. as well as Protestants, would domand that the other funds would not be its hands and fund and use and the specially the indian bureau.

The burnic, the congress, and especially the inline burses. On the other hand, having made the dight, if a fails, what' The Catholic derivation of the second second second description of Catholic Indian missions will be decay huminated and will not expect the cor-dial treatment at the hands of the Indian bureau which it has inher to enjoyed. The business will be strictly official, and each party will maintain a sort of armoin neutral-ity and be more or less suspicious of the cuter.

ity and be more or less supplicus of the other. It would seem as if the good sense of the reverend Catiolic cleryymen who have been minimal by a discharged employe into the un-fortonate attitude in which they are naw placed, would have smalled them to foresses the inevitable consequences of the discussion. To defeat the continuents would not be a success to them. It would be worse than disconfluture, for it would mount to further a success to their Indian schools now maintained at coversment exposes and per haps this is why Cardinal Gibbon could not

Five rod-haired girls gave a white horse burnar at Williamsport, Pe., in the cause of charity,