Pages 9 to 12.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

Pages 9 to 12

TWENTIETH YEAR.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MAY 2, 1891-TWELVE H

fault-finder like Forest, Concerning his

references to me as a politician I will say that I never held an office, but that the ad-ministration has occasionally consulted me

and other citizens on important questions. Political parties we have not. There are of course a few incurable fault-finders like Mr.

Forest and a few radical growlers, but we pay but little attention to them so long as they do not disturb the public peace. If they do, we send them to a hospital where they receive proper treatment."

Although these words were spoken in the tone of light conversation, they impressed me deeply. "If they do, we send them to a hospital, where they receive proper treat-ment." Did not this confirm Forest's state-

ment that the usual sentence against the op-

ponents of communism was confinement in an insane asylum?

My unpleasant thoughts were interrupted

My unpresent thoughts were interrupted by Edith's sweet voice remarking: "I think Mr. Forest is an honest, well meaning gentieman, and he should be permitted to ex-press his views, even if they are wrong and queer. The students will certainly eventually

be convinced that our order of things is as good as it can be made, and besides it is so

entertaining to hear once in a while another

With an expression of fatherly love, Dr.

ugh these words were spoken in the

THE PROFESSOR AND THE WRITE VIOLET.

Oliver Herford in St. Nicholas.

The Professor-Tell me little violet white, If you will be so polite, Tell me now it came that you Lost your pretty purple hue! Were you blanched with sudden fears! Were you bloached with fairies' tears I Or was Dame Nature out of blue, Violet, when she came to your

The Violet-

Tell me, silly mortal, first, Ere I satisfy your thirst For the truth concerning me-Why you are not like a tree! Tell me why you move around, Trying different kinds of ground, With your funny legs and boots In the place of proper roots (

Tell me, mortal, why your head, Where green branches ought to spread Is as shiny smooth as glass, With just a fringe of frosty grass? With just a tringe of frosty Tell me-Why, he's gone away! Wonder why he wouldn't stay! Can he be-well, I declare!--Sensitive about his hair?

LOOKING FORWARD.

An Answer to Looking Backward. By Richard Michaelis,

This remarkable story is reproduced by consent of the publishers, Rand, McNally & Co., of Chicago. The author is editor of the Frie Presse of Chicago. He takes issue with the propositions set forth in Edward Bellamy's book, "Looking Backward," and carries Bellamy's reasoning to a logical end. showing in clear and forcible language the utter fallacy thereof.

CHAPTER E.

For the purpose of introducing myself to those readers of this book, who are not familiar with the contents of "Looking Backward," edited by Edward Bellamy, I will recapitulate the remarkable events of my life up to the end of that extraordinary narrative. Born in Boston on the 26th day of December 1857, I was baptized Julian West, was educated in the schools and colleges of my city, but, being in possession of a handsome fortune did not devote myself to any particu-lar profession or trade. I became engaged to is Edith Bartlett, a young lady of great beauty, and it was our intention to marry as scon as my new house should be ready for occupation. The completion of the building was frequently delayed by strikes of masons and carpenters, and I occupied still the old fashioned house, where my family had lived

articles.

Monday.

CHAPTER IL.

teenth and that of the twentieth centuries

for three generations. Suffering from insomnia, 1 had, prepared in the basement and under the foundations of the old building a large vault, where the noises of a great city would not disturb me. This vault was absolutely fire-proof, and

Triss value was associately interproof, and fresh air was assured by means of a small pipe running up to the roof of the house. To obtain sleen I was frequently torced to avail myself of the services of a mesmerist, and it happened that on May 30, 1887, after into it is appended that our any or, so, after two sicepless nights, I sent my colored ser-vant Sawyer to a Dr. Pillsbury, whom I was in the habit of employing. The doctor was about to leave the city to establish himself in New Orleans, and this was therefore the last time he would be able to treat me. I in-termed a series was to of here. structed Sawyer to rouse me at 9 o'clock the next morning, and under the manipulations of the mesmerist I soon fell into a deep

slumber. When I opened my eyes again I found that I had slept 113 years, 3 months and 11 days. I discovered that the old house had been destroyed by fire and that Sawyer had per ished in the flames. Dr. Pillsbury had left Boston, the existence of the vault where i slept was unknown to my friends, the house had not been rebuilt and so I remained in a mesmerized condition for over a hundred

may bring their case before a judge whose decision is final.

The judges are appointed by the president from the ranks of the retired members of the guild for the term of five years. Courts, lawyers, jails, sheriffs, tax assess-ors, collectors, and many other officers have been abolished. Criminals are treated in hospitals as persons mentally ill.

ing such extraordinary views, is that you are personally quite unacquainted with the civi-lization of which you speak so highly," I de-The national government regulates the production. When it sees that certain trades attract a very large number of volunteers, while other trades fall short, the administration increases the working time of the pre-ferred trades and shortens the working

information from our libraries, and I am forced to admit that you can support your hours of those needing more volunteers. The women have their own officers, genargument in regard to the civilization of the last century by pointing to your personal knowledge. But I am atraid that you are erals, judges, and form an auxiliary army of industry. They receive the same credit cards as the men. Since the cooking and not so familiar with the present state of affairs as the fountain of your information in washing and repairing of household goods are done outside, the women of the twentieth century have more time for productive labor

regard to the twentieth century is only one man, Dr. Leete. I may therefore claim that my information of the civilization of your days is better than yours of our insti-tutions, because mine is based on the testi-mony of more witnesses than one." than had the women of a hundred years ago. Recruits who have passed three years service, during which they are assignable to any work at the discretion of the superiors, may anter schools of technology, medicine, art, etc.; but if they cannot keep pace with the classes, they must withdraw. Physi-chans, who do not find sufficient employment, "Then you must of course disapprove the views developed in my lecture?" "Your address will undoubtedly be pub-

lished in extenso in all the administration or-gans, that is, in nearly every newspaper in the land," said Mr. Forest, evading a direct are assigned to work of another character. If people desire the publication of a news-paper, they must club together and give up iswer to my question. "Administration organs, you say," I asked enough of their credit cards to compensate the nation for the loss of the work of the per-DEDSIDTE

and 2000 I came to conclusions very different from yours," responded Mr. Forest. "You do not mean to say, that the con-dition of the people of the nineteenth century was better than that of the present gener-

"The only way I can understand you hold-

"I have, as a matter of course, drawn my

ation (" I asked with some curiosity. "That is my opinion," said Mr. Forest,

with surprise. "Has the administration or gaus, and why does it need them?" "Of course the administration has organs."

"Of course the administration has organs, " answered Forest. "And it is both difficult and unpleasant to edit an opposition paper. Therefore we have only a few of them," "But Dr. Loete said: "We have no parties or politicians, and as for demagogery and corruption, they are words having only a historical significance. (\$) And yet you speak

of opposition and of administration papers? said this very likely with an expression of some doubt in my eyes. My companion broke into a loud laugh, after which he asked: "Excuse, please, my merriment, but Dr. Leete is a great loker,

who never fails to 'bring down the house.' Well: Well! That is too good. I wish I could have seen his face when he gave you that information. And Mr. Forest laughed again.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. West," he contin-ied, when I met his merriment with silence;

but you would not only excuse but share my laughter if you were familiar with our public life, if you knew Dr. Leete as well as I do, and then learned that he had claimed we were suffering from a want of politicians. But I wish to say right here," added Mr

Forest, in a more composed tone, "that I have not a poor opinion of Dr. Leete. He is a practical joker, a shrewd politician, but otherwise as good a man as our time can produce "

eader of the administration party in Boston, owe it to his kind interference, that I am till connected with the college."

"When, in comparing the civilization of your days with ours, I came to the conclu-sion, that communism had proved a failure, I was accused of misleading and corrunting the students, and the usual sentence in such calles, 'confinement in an insare asylum,' was pursued. By a maginity was defined, only a When I first entered the large hall of Shawmut college, where I was to deliver my lectures, I noticed near the door of the room a gentieman of about forty years of age. He was too old to be one of the students and as I had not seen him when Dr. Leete introduced me to the professors of the institution, ${\bf I}$ was omewhat curious to know in what capacity The cordial reception I had met at the hands of the professors, the fact that every seat of the large hall was occupied, acted as a stimulus and when Dr. White, the presiand my cause would serve as a warning to all the professors and students to and be careful in their expressions and teachings. So I retained the liberty in which we glory and was spared doing street cleaning or some such work, which is generally awarded to

'kickers' against the administration." "The students seem to share your opinion, at least they received my remarks very coldly," I remarked, in order to avoid a dis-cussion of the qualities of my host. Mr. Forest's keen gray eyes rested for a noment upon my face, and then he said in a

said that he was discharged for his

and a good man.

and that he owed his comparatively lenien

"It is not Forest's habit to conceal his

With an expression of fatherly love, Dr. Leete placed his right hand on Edith's thick hair and said: "The ladies of the court of Louis XVI of France also considered very entertaining the ideas that caused the revo-lation and cost many of the 'entertained' ladies and gentlemen their heads beneath the guillotine. Ideas are littlesparks. They may easily cause a configuration if not may easily cause a conflagration if not watched." (To be Continued.)

Alth

Such parts of Mr. Beliamy's book as are characteristic of his manner of dealing with the present and with the future. I give with marks of outstation, adding in a foot note the page of "Looking Backward." where the sentence may be found. The above remarks are taken from page 27.,

5 Page 250. THOUGHTS IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Had a Show in Those Days Life.

"No, Miss Amy," remarked young Dr Paresis, "as a physician 1 cannot accept the iblical account of such longevity as Methuselab's.

"O, I can," replied Miss Amy, sweetly, "there were no doctors in those days.

Never Satisfied. Epoch,

Gazzam-Do you know what the silver barons propose to do after they have sold all the product of their mines to the government? Maddox-No: what! Gazzam-They will start a balloon line and

extract the silver lining from the clouds.

In the house of the man Across the way There's been an exodus— He left, and, leaving, loft as "left," On account of the X owed us,

riagef

Charley-Because by the time a fellow pays all the expenses incident to an average court-ship he is not able to buy anything more elaborate.

All 1 ight Except the Talk.

Sary "Skinny was about the only one of his kind who got into the theatre and saw Bernhardt, and he felt his oats. So he answered shortly, "Yep." "What did yer tink uv her!" and a half

ozen newsboys crowded around him to hear

VELVE PAGES.		NUMBER 313.
FAIR WOMEN'S WORLD. The Part a Dress Played in the History of France. The Part a Dress Played in the History of France. HEROISM NOT LUMITED TO THE MASCULINE The Ice Cream Freezer the Invention of a Woman – Tender Stories of Woman's Love and Devotion. A Woman's Way. Sommerville Journal. "Do you love me, dear " she asks In her soft and gentle way. Depinto her eyes I look, and – What do you suppose I say! Why, what lovers always say: Swear I love her – as I do – Swear I always shall thil death, Cruel death, shall part us two. What does she do then ' Indeed. Her proceedings seem quite queer. For again in gentle tones "She asks: "Do you love me, dear?" Love her ' Why, of course, I do! I an never slow to tell All my passion, and I'm sure She must know I love her well; And I'm quite sure, too she asks Not because the little fraud Likes to hear me tell her so,	ment was hindered by the awful roads from reaching the house promptly. In a bed on the second floor of the house, directly under the blazing roof, tay Mrs. Stoffens and her two-day old infant. Several women rushed up stairs to carry Mrs. Stef- fens and her baby out, but a physician who had just arrived forbade it. He said the	SATURDAY'S SPORTING SALAD Newsy Gossip from All Quarters of the Globa. THE DIAMOND AND THE TURF, The Ball Players' Melange — What the Horses are Doing — The Dog and Wheel and Interesting Miscellany. Tuby was Chicago's winning pitcher last year. Smith and McKean are both illustrious stars at short. Dickey Johnston was once one of the harders thitlers in the land. The great Deacon White has signed to play third base for Lincoln, Neb. About every club in the longing is picked to inish in "the first division." John M. Godar has signed with Cedar Rapids in the Two-Eyed Dagine. The association has released twice as many men as the learne club thus far. John M. Godar has signed with Cedar Rapids in the Two-Eyed Dagine. The association has released twice as many men as the learne club thus far. John M. Godar has signed with Cedar Rapids in the Two-Eyed Dagine. The association has released twice as many men as the learne club thus far. John M. Godar has signed to hit end love, he will play second for Lonisville. George Miller heads the Pittsourg batting order, and Ryan the Chicago list. Al Johnson can wear a new silk life to his order, wedding and John T. Brush will pay for hit.
Her Boy Worth Saving, The rush that is always premonitory of	women of the house concluded to clean up the room occupied by Miss Schutt. Mrs. Jennie	When did John M. Ward sign with Brook- lyng His contract has just been promul-

Her Boy The rush that the going to press of an afternoon paper was Bennett uncarted a large, well made, heavy very evident in the editorial rooms, writes J Percy Pollard in the Epoch. The local men were writing as for dear life, and telegraph matter was going on the hook at lightning speed.

The city editor looked at the clock. There of green paper was seen sticking out of a bo were fifteen minutes more. Just then came n the seam. The green paper was a bright \$20 bill. Seissors were thrown aside and doft fingers took their place. The whole thing a timid knock at the door. "Come in," said the city editor mechanically, as his pencil was ripped open. There was a feminine scream. There hay tens, twenties, fifties, and nestling in the bed of greenbacks were shincut and slashed its way over a piece of telegraphic matter. Hesitatingly and slowly the door opened. Then a bent little woman, with faded pale eyes and wearing a threadworn shaw! over her dress, came timidly up sisters, with a neat reward to the girls who discovered it. The old bustle will be covered to the city editor's desk. with tinted satin, decked with ribbons and "I've come," she began in a timid sort of

timid voice, "About my boy, Abe. He was arrested this morning for --- " she gave a half sob, and then biting her lip nervously to repress the tears that would come, went on -"for-beating me. I supposed mebbe, you'd have some notice of it, and I wanted to see if you wouldn't just not say anything about it The city editor looked grave, "It's a piece of news, madame. We must print the news." "News?" said the little woman, and her voice attained an almost commanding pitch, "who wants to know in all this city, whether "Who wants to know in all this city, whether my boy Abe is beating me or not! It an't nobody's affair but ours. "Oh,sir," she went on, looking pleadingly into the editor's face, "he ain't a bad boy, Abe ain't an' he loves me. He was just a bit riled - an' he struck me. But if you publish that of him, he'll mebbe get reckless, and go to the bad for good. Don't risk the awful chance of gending a hoy to the hig road that leads to sending a boy to the big road that leads to the devil. Don't! He's good to me. Abe is, and this'll be lesson enough to him. But if all the city knows of it'--and then the tears would come, and she had to stop, choking with sole. is at least appeased. During my twenty years of married life to John, i always had a suspicion that there was a skeleton somewith sobs.

with sobs. The editor glanced impatiently at the woman. He had requests of this nature every day. Not such pathetic ones, to be sure. He looked at the clock. There were seven minutes yet. It was only a brief item and essitis abilities with well and the security of the security of

When did John M. Ward sign with Brookyn? His contract hus just been promulgated.

Beecher male a record at Washington. He sent the ball out for the longest his yet made bustle of ticking. With the remark, "Well, here it goes. Kate," Jennie threw it into the at that new park.

flames. Taking a second thought she pulled it out again. "It seems awful heavy for a bustle," she said; "let's rip it open." When Will Clingman, who was released by St. Louis, is seriously thinking of accepting an offer from Evansville. turning it over to insert the seissors a plete

The Referee-Boston's new sporting paper-sends out a model chronological Learne and essociation schodule.

Wes Carry, Herman Doescher, Joe Battin and J. H. Kelley are on the Eastern associa-tion's staff of umpires.

"King Kei." put a \$50 plaster upon both Crane and McGill for their escapade in breaking gold eagles and double eagles and some small silver coins. The find netted \$9,000. The money will be divided betwen her two ing into jail at Louisville,

Captain Clements' little four-year-old son now poses as the Phillies' mascotte. He

wears a Philadelphia uniform. "Tom Loftus' Pets, or the team with . mysterious future," is what the Cleveland World calls the Cincinnati Reds.

Pittsburg has won the first championship game every time for many seasons now... Pittsburg Press. Except this time. J. Palmer O'Neil will som join Gus Schmelz in a whister pulling match for the

nter-state championship.-Mulford. Now that the season has commenced Tim

Muruane has deserted Congress street and is "touring it" with the Boston leaguers. The Boston A. A. team has released that

college youngster, Dowd, to Washington, Fred Dunlap may never again play ball.

Slattery received a cordial reception at Cincinnation the opening game. His sharp hit came in good time and in the field he was full of ginger.

carefully read them through. Presently she found the one she was in quest of and handed John L. Sullivan and Stuart Robson met the other day at St. Louis, and William H. Crane went out to see Louis Rogers Brownit to a young girl who accompanied her to copy. While the girl copied the parchment the elderly lady blarted out: "My curiosity ing at Pittsburg this week.

"Pete" Browning caught the first fine of the season. The Gladiator and Um-pire Powers differed on strikes and bails, and the debate cost "Old Pete" a V.

Gus Weybing is in hard luck. He was pulled off a train at Brooklyn and arraigned on an old indictment for raising Ned while a brother last year. He was released on bond

Why He Mourns. Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly.

Mystery Explained

Jewelers' Weskly. Mrs. Neuwed-Charley, love, why was a plain gold ring adopted as the symbol of mar-

Rochester Democrat. "Say, Skinny," said one newsboy to an-other last Saturday morning, "did you see

sons editing and printing the paper. If one desires to publish a book, he can write it in his hours of leisure and can have it printed by giving up a part of his credit card. For the copies sold he receives again a new

Preachers are in a similar way employed y persons who desire to hear their sermons Cripples or other people unable to do full work or any work at all, receive their full credit cards, because the fact that they are numan beings entitles them to their full share of all good things produced on earth. The state governments within the United

States have been abolished as useless. All other civilized nations have organized themselves on a similar basis and are ex-changing goods with each other. The yearly balances are settled with national staple

The new order of things enables people to live without cares, and one of the conse-quences is the fact, that most of the men and women of an average constitution live from

eighty-five to ninety years. Such was the description of the new order of things given me by Dr. Lecte in a number of conversations. The doctor is very en-thusiastic over the organization of society of the twentieth century and does not hesitate to call it the millennium. The fear and uncertainty which I enter

tained in regard to my employment were set at rest by Dr. Leete, who said, that I could, if I wished, have the position of professor of the history of the nineteenth century in Shawmut college of Boston. I have accepted "Dr. Leete is a politician !" I asked in the

"Yes. Dr. Leete is the most influential the offer and shall enter upon my duties next

Noticing that I did not know how to con-true this statement, Mr. Forest added :

passed. Be ause, it was claimed, only a madman could find fault with the best organ-ization of society over introduced. Dr. Leete, however, declared that my insanity was so harmless, that confinement in an asylum seemed unnecessary, he ides being too ex-pensive. I could still earn my living by doing light work about the college building;

dent of Shawmut college had introduced me with a few complimentary remarks as a living witness of the ninetcenth century, 1 be gan my first lecture in the best of spirits. My speech contained naturally many of the points that Dr. Leete had dwelt upon, when, in his conversations with me, he had com-pared the organization of society of the nine-

years, until a Dr. Leete, the occupant of a but bouse which was being erected on a part of the old lot, commenced to build a laboratory and uncarthed my yault in the year 2000.

I learned that Edith Bartlett, after mourn ing my loss fourteen years, had married; that Dr. Leete's wife was Edith Bartlett's grand daughter, and that his daughter Edith was therefore the great-granddaughter of the young hady who had been my promised bride 113 years before.

The vigor of my manhood of thirty years wvercame the shock of these discoveries. I soon felt myself at home in Dr. Leete's house the more so, because young Edith soon occu-pied the place in my heart once filled by Edith Bartlett, and it was not long before Edith Lette, a somewhat romantle, compassionate girl, consented with grace to become the successor of her great-graadmother; to be my bride

But the turn of my own fate is even les. remarkable than the charge that has taken place in the social order of things. Dr. Lecte explained to me the new organization of so-

Individual enterprises have ended. The na tion creates everything that individuals and corporations were producing at the end of the nineteenth century. Every able-bodied man, every healthy woman belongs to the "industrial army." They enter the force at the age of twenty-one and are released at forty-five. Only in rare cases of necessity are men over forty-live years of age sum-moned to work. Money is abolished, but all inhabitants of over forty-five years of age sum-

the United States receive an equal share of the results of the work of the industrial army in the form of a credit card, a plece of paste-board on which dollars and cents are marked. There is one store in each ward where people can select such goods as they may desire. The value of the goods one purchases is pricked out of his credit card and his account is charged in the government pooks with the amount of gords so purchased.

The meals are turnished by large cooking houses. Washing and repairing are done in large laundries. One may take his meals at home or eat them at the cooking houses. The bill of fare is very elaborate and one may have even a special dining room. The amount to be paid for the meals differs of course ac-cording to the bill of fare ordered and to the place where the meal is taken.

Each family occupies a separate house, the furniture being the property of the tenant. The reat, which depends on the size of the house, is also pricked out of the credit card. - All inhabitants of the United States are obliged to attend school until they have reached the age of twenty-one. Then the become members of the industrial family During the first three years of their service they are called recruits or apprentices and have to do the common labor under the absolute command of the officers or overseers. A record is kept, in which are entered the abiity and behavior of each recruit.

After the first three years of service, each recruit may select a profession or a trade As far as possible the volunteers are placed the trades they profer. Recruits with the best records are given the first choice. Some of them have to take a second orthird choice, and some are obliged to accept positions as signed to them by their superiors.

All members of the army are, according to their ability and behavior, divided into three grades, and apprentices with a first-class record may, after their three years service, enter at once the first grades of the different trades scleeetd by them

The general of the guild appoints all the officers of his trade. The licutenants must be taken from the members of the first grades. The captains are chosen by the gen-eral from the lieutenants, the colonels from the captains. The general of the guild him self is elected by the former members of the trade, that is, those who have passed the age of forty-five. The ex-members of all the guilds also elect the chiefs of the ten great departments or groups of allied trades. chiefs are taken from the generals of the guilds. And the former guild members also elect the president of the United States, who is taken from the ranks of the retired chiefs of the ten great departments. The president, the ten chiefs of the great departments and the generals of all the guilds live in Wash-

ington. The members of the industrial army have right to vote for any of the officers mithey are governed. They have no by whom they are governed. representation during their twenty-four years of service; but if they have a com-plaint against one of their superiors they

I said in substance, that my hearers must not expect a synopsis of the civilization of the two centuries or a panegyric of the present state of affairs. I would point out a few conditions regulations and institutions that could serve as criterion of the spirit of their times.

aid, Mr. West; but did it not occur to you As characteristic of the spirit of the civil nation of the nineteenth century. I described the insane competition, where a man in a fool fight must "cheat, overreach, supplant defraud, buy below worth and sell above break down the business by which his neigh bor fed his young ones, tempt men to buy whet they ought not and to sell what they should not, grind their laborers, sweat their debtors, cozen their creditors, ">) in order to be able to support those dependent on him. Were the majority of the men of your time windlers and shylocks? Were the laborers ill slaves, working each day until completely exhausted! I remember distinctly that the wage-workers of your time struck frequently for eight hours, declining to work nine or ten I showed "that there had been many a man among the people of the nineteenth century hours per diem for good pay. I think you had a strong, proud and independent class of laborers, who could not fairly be regarded who, if it had been merely a question of hi own life would sooner have given it up than nourished it by bread snatched from others."[†]) I pictured the consequences of as slaves. And as for the girls I have seen he statements and complaints that help this insace and annihilating competition as a constant wear on the brains and bodies of iousekeeping was very scarce in your days and was paid from \$1 to \$5 per week, with board, so that there was no excuse for any decent girl to sell herself for bread. Of the past generation, intensified by the permanent fear of poverty. The spectre of un-certainty walked constantly beside the man course your state of civilization was far from being faultless; in fact there is no such thing of the nineteenth century, sat at his table and went to bed with him, even whispering as perfection in anything. But your descrip-tion of the civilization of the nineteenth cenin his ears: "Do your work ever so well, rise early and toil till late, rob cunningly or serve faithfully, you shall never know securury is painted in such dark colors, that our students, who are somewhat familiar with the history of these days, could not very

Rich you may be now and still come to nov well enthuse over your lecture: especially a many of these young men do not regard our present institutions with such complete aderty at last. Leave ever so much wealth to your children, you cannot buy the assurance that your sou may not be the servant of your miration as you do. I speak frankly, Mr. West, and I hope you will excuse my frank-ness, because of my desire to serve you in servant or that your daughter will not sell nerself for brend."***)

And while 113 years ago all men worked describing men, things and institutions as ee them." like slaves, until completely exhausted, with The warm tone of his voice and the sympaout having even a guaranty that they would thetic expression of his eyes caused me to shake hands with Forest, although every ot die in poverty or from hunger, the men of the twentieth century were walking in the sunlight of freedom, security, happiness and equality. After receiving an excellent eduhing he had said went directly against my friends, my views, my feelings and my inter-ests. I left him in an uneasy mood and nation in standard schools and then passing through an apprenticeship of three years, the young people of the twentieth century select walked home revolving in my mind his critiism of my lecture. I met Dr. Lecte and the ladies, and Edith their vocation. Short hours of work permit hem, even during the years of service i nquired whether my debut as professor had industrial army, to spend more time for the

satisfied my expectations. I have always tried to be frank and true: ontinuation of their studies and for recrea of gave Dr. Leete and his family a synopsis of my speech, mentioned the cool reception of my address and my disappointment. I spoke of Mr. Forest's criticism, leaving out, of course, his observations relative to Dr. Leete, and confessed that his censure was not wholly undergrad incourse. than the people who lived 100 years ago had ever believed to be consistent with a suc essful management of industries, farming o Free from all cares, in perfect harmony

with each other, without the disturbing influ-ence of political parties, enjoying a wealth wholly undeserved inasmuch as I had gone too far in charging upon the whole people the unprecedented in the history of nations, we ter of our race is ended. Its summer has bad qualities which reckless competition had stamped on certain individuals. Dr. Leete was evidently not altegether pleased with my remarks. After a short pause he said: "I think the reckless compe-tition of the last part of the nineteenth cenegun. Humanity has burst the chrysalis

the beavens are before it "'+') I had spoken with euthustism, yes, even with deep emotion, and I expected, if not a warm, at least a sympathetic reception of my ury could not fail to demoralize more or less address. But only a faint and very cold ar plause followed my remarks. I had the im-pression that not one-fourth of the young men present had found it worth their while onducting a business or who had to work for a living. I think furthermore that your lec-ture was an excellent exposition of principles to show their approval of my lecture, and that the applause of even these few had been and that you have no reason to yield an incl of your position. The cold reception you met with ought not to worry you. It is due to Forest, who has planted in the hearts of our an act of courtesy rather than a spontaneou atourst of feeling. The chilly reception was students his idiosyncrasy, his blind admira-tion of competition and his aversion to our such a great disappointment to me that and not rally courage enough to leave my form of competition and its your task to en-lighten the young men in regard to the com-parative merits of the two orders of things. Mr. Forest is placing a heavy tax on the pa-tience of his fellow citizens by his persistent efforts to misical the students. Did he men-tion the fact the heavy may approximate the menchair and pass through the students as they were leaving the hall.

mblic affairs.

busied myself at the little desk before me intil everybody had gone with the exception of the gentleman who had arrested my atten-tion when I entered the room. Heptemained tion the fact that he was your predecessor? "He did, when I asked him if he were a member of the college staff of teachers. He at the door, evidently waiting for me

"You belong to the college?" I asked, to "You belong to the concept of a state, to hide my embarrassment. "Indeed I do," he answered with a light smile, that challenged another question. "I suppose I have the pleasure of meeting "Meeting and the state of the state of

one of my colleagues," I continued, name is West." "M

'Until about a month ago I was Prof. Forest, your predecessor in teaching the his-tory of the nineteenth century, today 1 am one of the janitors and my chief has been good enough to recommend this room to my I had during the last few days seen and

heard so many new and strange things that I was prepared to be surprised at nothing, however astounding. But the information that to a professor of

story was assigned the duty of cleaning the rooms, where he had once lectured, sounded so incredible and opened such an un-pleasing prospect for my own career that 1 could not conceal my amazement 'And what has caused this singular change

of position?" I inquired. 'In comparing the lot of humanity in 1900

friendly tone: "I believe you were convinced of what you

s opinion. "Well," said "Skinny" slowly, "wen comes ter bowhn' an' pointin' an' actin', she's out er sight, but as fer talkin'-wy, she ain't in it, see! My baby brudder's only 10 months that you treated your time and your contem peraries very severely! Did competition really demand that one should defraud his neighbor, grind his laborers, sweat his lebtors and snatch the bread from others old an' kin understan' more he says than wat she did.'

An Inspiring Source. New York Sun.

"That's a very pretty design Sniffles made for the during room frieze." "Yes, it was very rich, and so odd, too. Where did he get the idea !"

"His little girl's cat had a fit in a toinato patch.

North and South. Monument Messeng r.

Colonel Gore-Here is my card, sah "" Jones-But, my dear sir, I don't want to ght. Colonel Gore-You are a coward, sah!

Jones-You would never have challenged me if I wasn't.

He Was Forgiven. Buston Courier.

Mrs. Greyneck-Now, just see what you have none. I told you to watch those rubbers and when they were dry to take them away from the fire, and here they are burned to a

erfect crisp. Mr- Greyneck-I want to now! Mrs Greyneck-You want to know Can't you smell anything? I smelt them a block down the street. Mr. Greyneck-O, yes; I smelt them, but I thought Dudeleigh up-stairs was smoking a cigarette,

Good for Bis Basiness

Epoch. "Twenty dollars is rather high for a mite of a room like this," said the doctor, "Yes, it seems so," said the landlady; "but then you must remember that the house is

very unhealthy and that there are most al ways two or three sick people in it.' Æsop Adapted to the Time.

A Wolf and and a Lamb were drinking out the same Purling Stream, when the Wolf ngrily blurted out: 'I say, you! You are Rolling the Mud all

"Let her roll," returned the Lamb nonchalantly. Whereupon the Wolf Leaped across the Stream and fell upon the Lamb The Flerce Creature had hardly attempted to Tear the Lamb's Shoulder off, however, before his Teeth broke off Short and fell to the

"Bah !" said the Lamb; "What a Fool you most cases more, all the people, who were are to try your Fangs on a Hardened old Tough like myself. Can't you see that I am a Spring Lamb!'

Making Him Ashamed. New York Sun

"If-if you only knew what the bill was or," sobbed the young wife, "you would e ushamed to sold so about it." ' demanded John 'What was it for f' "My birthday present for you," said the

ad little wife. Possibly Pard mable.

Epoch.

Epera. Primas-Dunnington is an ill-bred fellow. bave known him to whistle in a drawing-room. There was no excuse for that. Secundus-Well, I don't know about that. Were you telling one of your true stories

Vets Started the R. R. Y all Service. Most persons do not know that the present allway mail service, like a number of other

opinions and he may have given you a nice idea of Dr. Leete," my host said with i things, was an outgrowth of the war, and I thought best under the circumstances to was first placed in operation upon the Chicarepeat Forest's remarks in regard to Dr. Leete, which remarks were very good go & Northwestern railroad between Chlcago natured and rather complimentary to my host. I may add that I desired very much to know what Dr. Leete would say in answer and Clinton, In., in June, 1864, says the Indianapolis Journal. The material drawn upon diers of the war of the rebellion, and it is

to the charge of being a politician and a leader of the administration party. So I said: "Mr. Forest laughed heartily now acknowledged that without them th how acknowledged that without them the service could not have reached its high stand-ard of efficiency. They were inured to hard-shins, accustomed to discipline, industrious, faithful, and as obedient at long range as un-der the once of their officer. when I repeated your remarks that you have no party nor politicians. He called you a great practical loker, a shrewd politician th der the eyes of their officers. They were also found to be full of resources in emergen-cies, capable of seeing where improvements were desirable and of intelligently making leader of the administration party in Boston Dr. Leete smiled somewhat grimly as he replied: "That is a character I ought to be grateful for, considering that it comes from a valuable suggestions.

and easily "killed." And again came over him the routine arguments that he used in these cases. He had long ago sworn to print all the news, without fear or favor. It was to risk a "scoop" to do otherwise.

Then, from some hidden recess of his mind. ame the face of his dead boy. He thought rapidly of what it would mean to blast a ung life like that

called the foreman. "Kill that item," he said, pointing to a proof-sheet. In another minute it was done. Then the last form, complete and ready for stereotyping, went down. The reporters suched wear ily and leaned back in their chairs with a languid sense of a day's work done. The city editor wiped his spectacles and turned the shabby little woman in front of him. "The item will not appear," he said, rather softly

"Oh, sir," she said, with the sense of joy bringing more tears than her sorrow had done. 'I am so thankful, I can't say much. I ain't used to fine words, but-may the Lord bless you for this. An' Abe-he'll be a batter how now, ch. I have have the fill be a Lord bless you for this. An Abe-he if be a better boy now; oh, I know he will." And then, with the joy of a martyr yet hngering on her pale face, she went out softly, while the city editor blew his nose suspiciously and turned fiercely to some "time copy.

Fashions Just fr m Paris.

Printed mousselines de laines come almost inder the category of washing dresses, they clean so perfectly. The plain grounds, in eream and lovely light colorings, are studied all over with most natural sprays of flowers. So are the spotted muslins with cream and colored grounds, also the spots woven in and standing up boldly These will make some of the smartest summer frocks of the season says the Paris correspondent of Cassell's Magazine.

The ordinary cottons show large, elaborate well-covering floral designs, so that they might easily be mistaken for washing silks. Most of them are of the natural tints of the blooms, but a few on navy blue, dark green, etc., are printed entirely in white. The de signs inspired by a Cashmere shawl, small, intricate, and entirely hiding the ground, are revived; many are not much colered, but blended only with white, and in peach or gray, blue or red, they are notably excellent. Stripes do not assert themselves much in cotton; when they occur they are usually di vided by floral sprays. Large shaded moon is big as a walnut form the ground for many forul effects.

washing material it is not wonderful that manufacturers have produced them, not only in their old guise, but also in many new de-signs. On their surface appear snowlake spots, diamonds in white weaving, feathery stripes, and solid spots of silks, for silk and cotton are this season blended for the first time, and the result is omine thy satisfactory Cotton crape has such a solid aspect and keeps in order so long that it is not surprising it is being improved upon. Rugs and spots, as if darned, and other quaint devices, are now introduced, and young girls can have plenty for their money, as far as effect is con-cerned. French girls affect washing dresses greatly, and bestow much pains on the mak-ing of them. White muslimettes have not been allowed to remain in virgin purity, but a line of color borders either side of the stripes, and tiny motifs in decided shades ap

pear in many examples. Crepe de Chine has been so richly brocaded that it is frequently made to serve for the principal part of a dress and blends well with

principal part of a oriest and one do with velvet, for velvet is much to the fore, both plain and brocaded. Long, ruffled sleeves in thin materials are introduced with many low bodices, but as the season advances they will not, as was not dicted, be replaced by sleeves to match the dress. This is too hot and cumbersome a mode for summer, though the low bodices will be brought up higher on the shoulders and be somewhat severe in style.

Heroic Annie Bender.

Annie Bender, the eighteen-year-old daugh ter of Mrs. Margaret Bender of St. Chair street, did an act that was worthy of a strong and courageous man, and may thereby have saved two lives, says the Cleveland World. Some time in the afternoon flames were discovered on the roof of Claus Steffens

New Order of Nurses.

wards is the pastor, and will reside tempora-

rily in some religious house until a perma nent house can be secured for them. Some

the contributions of people who take interest

Colored Wom n Inventor.

Ellen Eglin of Washington, and a member

of the Woman's National Industrial league,

invented a clothes wringer. She sold the in-

vention to an agent for \$18 in 1888. The

wringer is a great financial success to the

trial Inventors congress, to which wo

invited to participate regardless of color

How Dress A fected History.

It has repeatedly been asked as to why

Empress Eugenie after the news of Sedan

was made public, did not present herself to

the guards and people of Paris and call upon

them to raily around her and her son and

to maintain for the latter the imperial throne,

says a correspondent of the Philadelphia

fold, and necessitating a cocked hat for c

ietion of the costume. It was too theatrical it would not do. And so the gallant appeal

to the public was given up, and with it the lass nope for the preservation of the empire.

in their work.

died:

ines.7

handed down to generations.

Blot on the 'Scatcheon.

An elderly lady, with a cural accent, called

at the clerk's office of the court of general

cossions in New York a few days ago and

astonished the venerable Mr. Sparks by ask-

ng for all the indictments found between

1800 and 1810. She said she came from a

small town in New Jersey and that she was

formation which she hoped to find in a cer-

tain indictment returned betw sen those years.

The ancient documents were found and after

an assistant had dusted the cobwebs from

them they were handed to the woman. She

a litigant whose success depended upon in-

The cry for Cunningham's scalp is heard Six sisters of the Roman Catholic order of from Baltimore. He has lost every game in which he has pitched, and Boston made the Little Sisters of the Assumption have things very pleasant for "Cunny" yesterday. just arrived in New York from Paris. They "The Palmer O'Neill March" is a late vill be the first of their order to settle in this Pittsburg creation. Tom Fullwood, after telling that the band played it the other day, adds sorrowfully: "and also Annie Laurie." country, and come on the invitation of Archbishop Corrigan. The mission of this order is that of nursing the sick poor in their own Harry Decker is in luck. He plended cullty to the forgery of A. J. Reach's name to a couple of little checks, but the latter did omes, and tho sisters are ail trained nurses. Under the rules of their order they can re-ceive no compensation whatever for their not press the charge and sentence was suservices. They must cat and sleep in the services. They must cat and skeep in the house of the order, and they are not allowed to accept even a glass of water outside of their own house. These sisters have twelve houses in Paris. The six ploneers of the

There are lots of cranks among the clergy in the city of Brotherly Love. Over a score of gentlemen of the cloth were noted among e thousands at Philadelphia park on openorder in this country will locate in the parish of the Immaculate Conception in East Four-teenth street, where the Rev. Father Edng day.

The association passed a resolution abolishing the sales system here last month, but that hasn't prevented Washington from offering Cleveland's league team \$500 for Some Billy Alvord's release.-Times-Star. money has already been subscribed for their support, the order being wholly dependent on

Hoy, the deaf and dumb man, despite his Hoy, the deal and dumb man, despite his infimities, is of a sociable nature. He sits with the St. Louis boys boys in the hotels and follows them about. He has taught most of the St. Louis men to talk on their fingers. Louisville-Courier Journal.

"The umpire robbed us." Who will be the first to spring this old dimert-|Pittsburg Leader. Why, that was spring at St. Louis away back on April 8 by King Kel's Greens. Then they killed the umpire and played the game over. It is well to remember these little things .- Ren Mulford.

present owner. When asked by the Woman Inventor why she sold the invention so chap after giving months of study to it, she re-Yale beat New Haven this week 3 to 0. Arthur Clarkson pitched for the profes-sionals. Bowers is the Ham Avery of today "You know I am black and if it was known that a negro woman patented the in vention white ladies would not buy the wringer; I was afraid to be known because of my color in having it introduced in the at Yale-a worthy successor of Starg's. New Haven made just one hit off his delivery. Princeton isn't going to have such a plum pudding with the wearers of the blue market, that is the only reason. I am working on another invention and have money to push it after the patent is issuel to mr. and the inafter all. vention will be known as a black woman's, too. I am looking forward to exhibiting the model at the Woman's International Indus-

The crowds all around continue good for raw April weather. There were 10,388 at the league games and 0,596 at the association contests yesterday. The beem has evidently returned. At New York on Wednesday there were over four thousand more people out than attended both opening games in the meropolls last season.

Hubbert Collins, the Brooklyn second baseman, is playing the game of h s life this y ar. He is hitting the ball as he never hit it be-tore. He is leading his club in batting. The plan was two months ago to put Collins in the outfield this year, but he was found to letoc valuable a man on second, and is at his old position again this year.

Pittsburg suffered defeat at home on open-Telegraph. The cause of this singular ab-Fitsburg suffered delent at home on open-ing day for the first time in the hit ry of championship struggles. The Smoard Ital-hus generally fell by the wayside after a strong start. To reverse the programme would set the cranks up there wild, and J. Palmer O'Nelli would be very apt to put his Burnsides up in curt matters. stention has been made public. It was has muse no suitable riding habit could be found for her in which to show herself on herse buck to the troops and the populace. There was only one to be found at the Tuleries in the hurry and confusion of that terrible crisis. It was one made for the hunting parties at furnsides up in curl papers. omplegn, and was in the Louis XV, style, imposed of green velvet embroidered with

Under Judge Phelps' Baltimore decision it s doubtiess whether Columbus could win alts against Frank Knauss, Mark Baldwin and Charley Relity. The judge found that Childs' contract had been altered without his onsent by the withdrawal of the American association from the national agreement. the protection of which Childs was entitled under his contract.

Alon 2 the Ouartez Stretch.

The Lexington meeting commences next

Neille Bly has worked miles in 2 and 1:56

C. J. Hamiin has retired Mambrino King

Contribution is doing very well.

Woman of Pluck.

Captain John Montgomery Ward had his Mrs. Caroline West, who carries the mail thumb knocked out in the first inning, and Daly had to play short in that Philadelphia contest. It was marked by the first triple play of the senson. The bags were full of wonders when O Brien hits fly to Shindle. A stor to thirt actual back between Forest City and Newcastle, Ark . seventy miles, was thrown from the buckboard in which she rides and badly injured. The horse started to run away, and in check-A step to third settled Pinckney, and a throw ing the animal Mrs. West was pitched back o Alten caught Foutz. The play saved the Phillies from defeat, and 3,248 cranks cheered ward on the ground. Her right arm was broken. Notwithstanding the accident the plucky woman drove to the nearest doctor, themselves hourse had her arm set, and made the circuit, deliv-had her arm set, and made the circuit, deliv-ering and receiving the mail. Mrs. West is forty years old and highly respected, and en-joys the distinction of being the only woman will service be been as Burlington has not gone amiss.

nail carrier in Arkansas. Invented the Ice-Cream Freezer

Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson is the inventor of the first ice-cream frigerator in this country. says the WomanInventor. Before her inven tion, ice-ercain was made by a spoon, con stantly kept stirring up the cream. She de-vised the crank, and got out a patent for her invention in the year 1843. She afterwards sold the right of her patent for \$1,000. She inved in Washington all her life and died in 1856, at the ripe old age of ninety-five years.

Jack McAuliffe has been indicted for run ting his Brooklyn pool room. Fibrary, the brother to Troubadour, is one of the favorites in the Morris stable.

from public service,

Tuesday.

at Jerome

At Sheenshead the Hearst horses are being got ready for the sale. Cooper will have them

Zephyrs are such a well-wearing, well-