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mant, Now Willing to Assist in

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Grafters.

which might have killed the victim but

for his iron make-up, has served to rally

about Father Schnell men of influence

money and determination which he be

fore did not even know where interested

A prominent and resourceful banker

this vicinity has taken occasion to call

on the priest at the hospital to tender

lawyers in Sloux City to prosecute to

the limit the saloon keeper, Logan Lam-

bert, who invited Father Schell to meet

and then assaulted with a "loaded hand"

inexorable crescent of plaster paris,

in his efforts.

prosecution.

hit him.

of Rojestvensky's squadron was at Hainan, near the promontory of Lienchan. If these FATHER SCHELL IS HOPEFU rumors are true it is supposed the whole squadron may reassemble there and en-Assault on the Priest Has Brought New deavor in Chinese waters to continue coal-

ing and other preparations. Little attention is paid here to reported movements of the Japanese warships. It is considered that Vice Admiral Togo is not likely to lift the veil of secrecy except for the express purpose of misleading.

Jap Ships Off Manila. MANILA April 23.-Three warships are now off Corregidor island. It is supposed here that they are Japanese vessels and that Consul Nashishi is hourly expecting the arrival of Vice Admiral Kamimura,

Preparing Another Squadron. LIBAU, April 23.-Large drafts of Black sea sailors are arriving here to fill the complements of the ships of the second reinforcing squadron, which is being made

POPE CELEBRATES MASS ON EASTER Many Greetings Received by His Hol

iness on the Occasion. ROME, April 23.-Pope Plus X today re ceived many Easter greetings and celebrated mass in the hall of the Consistory in the presence of many people, to whom his holiness gave communion. The Amer-leans who were admitted included Martin Maloney and daughter, Helen, of Philadephia and Mr. and Mrs. Shripon and family of Baltimore. Afterwards the pope confirmed two sons of Senor Ivancicy, the consul general of Portugal here. King Victor Emmanuel suspended all state affairs today in order to celebrate quietly Easter with his family. After lunch with Queen Helena the king drove in a motor car to Hurving lodge, Castle Porziano, where he will spend a few days.

MASSACRE REPORTED IN THIBET

Rumor Chinese Commissioner and Retinue Are Victims.

LONDON, April 24.-Special correspondents at Shanghai give an unconfirmed Chinese report to the effect that Fen the imperial commi Thibet, with his whole retinue, has been mussacred by Thibetans at Batane.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Pair in East and Rain in West Part is Prospect for Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Forecast of the weather for Monday and Tuesday: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair in

For Kansas-Rain Monday and Tuesday. For Colorado-Rain or snow Monday and Tuesday.

For Wyoming-Fair in north, snow or rain in south portion Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BURFAU.
OMAHA, April 23-Official record of temperature and precipitation, compared with
the corresponding day of the last three
years.
1905. 1904. 1903. 1902.

Maximum temperature.

60. 82. 73. 60. laximum temperature Minimum temperature Mean temperature Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departures rom the normal at Omaha since March 1, nd comparison with the last two years: temperature Excess since March 1. rmal precipitat Deficiency for the day
Total rainfail since March 1.
Deficiency since March 1.
Deficiency cor. period. 1904.
Deficiency cor. period. 1906. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. of Weather. Tem. Max. Rain-

of Weather.

Bismarck, partly cloudy.
Cheyenne, showing.
Chicago, partly cloudy.
Davenport, cloudy.
Denver, raining.
Havre, clear.
Helena, cloudy.
Huron, cloudy.
Kansas City, cloudy.
North Platte, raining.
Omaha, cloudy. North Platte, raining Omaha, cloudy Rapid City, cloudy St. Louis, clear St. Paul, partly cloudy., Valentine, raining Williston, clear

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

EDITOR BROWNE Of The Rockford Morning Star.

"About seven years ago I ceased drinking coffee to give your Postum a trial. "I had suffered acutely from various forms of indigestion and my stomach had become so disordered as to repel almost every sort of substantial food. My general nealth was bad. At close intervals I would suffer severe attacks which confined me in bed for a week o. mora. Soon after changing from coffee to Postum the indigestion sbated, and in a short time ceased entirely, I have continued the daily use of your excellent Food Coffee and assure you most cordially that I am indebted to you for the relief it has brought me.

Wishing you a continued success, 1 am Yours very truly, J. Stanley Browne,

Managing Editor. Of course, when a man's health shows last twenty-six years in Omaha. he can stand coffee without trouble, let children surviving him are Adolph and Max him drink it, but most highly organized Klein of this city, William Klein of Bufbrain-workers simply cannot.

The drugs natural to the coffee berry affect the stemach and other organs and kowitz of Omaha. thence to the complex nervous system, throwing it out of balance and producing disorders in various parts of the body. Keep up this daily poisoning and serious disease is sure to supervene. So when man or woman finds that coffee is a smooth, but deadly enemy and health is of any value at all, there is but one road-quit.

It is easy to find out if coffee be the cause of the troubles, for if left off ten days and Postum be used in its place and sick and diseased conditions begin to disappear; the proof is unanswerable.

Postum is not good if made by short boiling. It must be boiled full fifteen minutes when the crisp coffee flavor and the food elements are brought out of the grains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the cells and nerve centers broken down by coffee.

"There's a reason " Get the little book, "The Road to Weilville," in each package.

NEW BEEF TRUST IN CANADA

Grazers of Alberta Complain of Treatment Received at Home.

PAT BURNS DOMINATES THE SITUATION

One Man Controls Trade Over Wide Expanse of Territory and the Cattlemen Are Now in Open Revolt.

CHICAGO, April 31 .- The high prices of cattle in the Chicago market and the af- who made a real hit is George W. Day, fairs and probability of their going higher delegation to Chicago to arrange to ship stuff and is very liberal in dispensing it. Mr. A. L. Brooks of Gleichen, Alberta, was forced upon them by the action of the Canadian buyers of live stock, who have formed a ring closer than anything ever charged against American packers. According to Mr. Brooks, live stock in Western Canada is never bought by weight; the buyer merely looking at the cattle and making an offer of a lump sum, which PUSH PROSECUTION OF HIS ASSAILANT the seller can take or leave, as he pleases. "In Calgary, where I sell," stated Mr. Brooks yesterday, "are three buyers rep-Powerful Interests, Hitherto Dorresenting Pat Burns, Gordon & Ironsides and another smaller firm. If I go to any one of these buyers he openly tells me he must consult the other two before he can make me an offer. Then he goes to the telephone, rings them up and I have to stand by while they are agreeing on SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 23 .- (Special.)how much they will give me for my cat-Although Rev. Father Joseph Schell must If I do not sell to them I cannot pass the next six weeks with his lower jaw sell to anybody else, but if I can only and much of his head encased in an unarrange to ship to Chicago I feel sure that yielding plaster cast, the priest is diswith the present high prices I shall be cosed to view with equanimity if not able to make a very tidy thing of my business in spite of the fact that the satisfaction the brutal assault which has for the time interrupted his energetic cam-United States levies a duty of 20 per cent paign against graft. The dastardly act on every animal that is imported.

> Convinced by Investigation, Mr. Brooks has spent a month in Chicago investigating the conditions of the market and has come to the conclusion that if cattle can be shipped in trainload ots from Alberta they can be landed in Chicago at a price which will enable him to sell them at \$5 per 100 pounds and still make \$10 a head clear profit more than he would make if he sold in Canada.

the services of one or two of the best The revolt of the Canadian rancher has een long brewing. In 1900, when cattle in Chicago were on the downward grade him to discuss affairs on a friendly basis and were lower than they had been at any time since 1899, George Lane of High the unsuspecting priest. Letters from River, Alberta, shipped an experimental leading afterneys in Sloux City and nearby carload to Chicago; also the same year, Nebraska towns state the writers have Spencer Brothers, who run a ranch at watched with interest the movements of Coots, Alebrta, began a steady stream of Father Schell in his effort to free the shipments, which they have kept up to tribe of Winnebago Indians in Nebraska the present time. Both Lane and Spencer from the grip of the debauching element Brothers were so pleased with the prices along the reservation border, and offer they obtained that they spread the good their services free to assist the priest in news among the ranchmen of the Canahis fight. Letters from federal officers dian northwest; the result was a delegadeplore the murderous attack by the intion, which, headed by Mr. Brooks, has dicted liquor dealer and urge his vigorous just completed its investigation into the American market

"It seems almost like the hand of provi-Rise of Pat Burns. dence," remarked the priest with difficulty. cattle industry has, according to but smilingly through his unsightly and Mr. Brooks, undergone some sensational changes within the last five or six years my injury seems likely to redound to the great advancement of the cause I have The small butcher has been replaced by the large abattoir, Canadian packers, not taken up. I will of course, avail myself only in killing, but in retailing their meats. of the aid proffered. I feel that the back-Pat Burns, who is known as the "cattle ing of the public, which is so essential in premoting a reform of the kind I am king," lives in a castle at Calgary. Every piece of furniture in the building he im working on, and which has been slow to ported direct from a famous English lend itself in this case, is now to be mine. There is still much to be worked out beeast, rain in west portions Monday and but I have faith that will come at action that read his letters to him. Ten years ago admitted to his hospital are called the second that these kindly friends now introducing them. fore my forces and backing are complete, selves will remain with him in the broader his sole worldly wealth, across the Canacontest against the conspirators, who for dian prairie, on foot without hat or coat. Canadian Pacific railway and who are now by the improper use of alcohol. ished. Notwithstanding his cheery, optimistic nature, Father Schell is never so building the Canadian Northern, which is sanguine that he leaves his guard down to compete with the Canadian Pacific rallroad. How he obtained the contract nowhile there is indication of a fight. This body knows, but it gave him exclusive right statement may seem refuted by the assault which prostrated him, but then there to furnish fresh meat to the construction was no promise of a fight and the victim camps over some 300 miles of railroad, stood with both hands buried deep in the Burns went to the Bank of Montreal, laid pockets of his fur coat when Lambert his contract before the manager and bor-

the wholesale and retail meat trade of a

territory exceeding 260,000 square miles. The

territory which he controls has increased

Calgary is Growing.

Calgary, where Burns makes his head-

quarters, is a town of about 11,000; in

growth of his business Burns' desire for

"At first he was willing to pay big

prices," says Mr. Brooks, "but now we

cannot get him to consider anything we

have to offer worth more than 3 cents per

pound. As the Canadian steers we have

to sell will average 1,100 to 1,200 pounds,

making them among the choicest beef cat-

tle raised on the American continent, and

the cows fetched into Chicago last week

also experiment with the St. Paul, Sloux

GATES TRIES A NEW SCHEME

Buys Ships with Which to Take Grain

Direct from Chicago to

Europe.

CHICAGO, April 24.-The Tribune says: It

is reported that the ore fleet of ten whale-

back steamers has been sold to eastern

capitalists, believed to be John W. Gates

and his associates in the May wheat deal,

the plan being to ship wheat direct from

The fleet, which has been operated by the

subsidiary corporations of the United States

Some of these vessels have already crossed

Mr. Gates declined to be interviewed. T.

J. Hyman, secretary of the Illinois Steel

company, said he had not heard of the

sale of the fleet, but did not deem it im-

Foreign Financial.

the ocean with cargos of steel rails.

City and Omaha yards."

Chicago to Europe.

compute the percentage.

New avenues of strife have been open by the recent decision of the United States supreme court that the selling of liquor to an Indian who has received his allotment from the government is not a violation of territories of Alberta, British Columbia federal statute. At first blush this ruling and the Klondike. He controls absolutely appears to undo much of Father Schell's excellent work, but he is most complacent. "It will now rest with the state to take action against these 'citizens,' and God more than fivefold in five years, growing knows the state can do no worse than the up so fast that it is almost impossible to federal government has done," declared

Father Schell, warmly. The injured man will leave in a few days for the home of John Alam, a trader on the Winnebago reservation who cast 1902 it had but 3,000 people. his lot with the priest when the latter plunged into the fight. After six weeks more business has also grown, so the of rest and planning Father Schell will ranchers declare. emerge a more potent influence for right and justice than when the brutal blow was struck, incapacitating him for a short

DEATH RECORD.

Funeral of Mrs. Redgers, The funeral service for Mrs. Estelle M. Rodgers, who died last Thursday evening brought \$5.80 per hundredweight, we feel at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Bouk, 30% South Nineteenth street, was able proportion of our legitimate earnings. largely attended yesterday afternoon at At any rate we intend to start shipping the First Methodist Episcopal church, in July to the Chicago market and may church, conducted the service. A quartet sang "Asleep in Jesus," "Thy Will Be

Done" and "My Jesus, as Thou Art." The interment was made at Forest Lawn cemstery. The pallbearers were A. T. Brady, E. N. Bowles, George Bertran, B. M. Bartley, J. E. Wright and Roy Miner.

Jacob Klein. Jacob Klein died at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home, 2719 Cuming street, of dropsy. The funeral will take place from the residence at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At the time of his death Mr. Klein was 65 years old and had lived the falo; Mrs. Rosa Hirschberg of Chicago Pittsburg Steamship company, one of the and Mrs. Bertha Lesser and Sara Moc-

Steel corporation, is now in drydock at Detroit, being remodelled for ocean voyages. Colonel Charles Smart. WASHINGTON, April 23.-A Post special from St. Augustine, Fla., announces the death there of Colonel Charles Smart, ranking assistant surgeon general of the United States army, Although an invalid, his death was not expected. He was a native of Scotland and 64 years of age.

Mrs. Martha W. Pratt. Mrs. Martha W. Pratt, wife of E. D. Pratt. died suddenly of heart failure last evening at the family home, 2516 Spaulding street. The deceased was 69 years old. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but services probably will be held

Foreign Financial.

LONDON, April 23.—Business on the Stock exchange last week was interrupted by the holidays and the uncertainty of events in the far east. Early in the week some of the bull operators reduced their commitments on Japanese bonds prior to the holidays, causing a slight easing, otherwise the market was cheerful and steady. Money was more plentiful than had been expected and with returns from the country after the holidays and increasing bank reserve there is renewed talk of a reduction of the bank raie in the near future. The feature of the quiet week was the activity and erratic movements of Americans under Wall street influence, Northern Securities fluctuating vigorously, but generally prices were not materially altered during the week. Forest Fires Near Duluth. DULUTH, Minn., April 23.—Northeastern Minnesota and the western end of Lake Superior are enveloped in a pall of smoke from forest fires which are spreading throughout Northern Wisconsin and threatening great loss of property unless rain stops them soon.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum. A bill that is uniformly good opened the week at the Orpheum yesterday, filling the theater to its fullest enpacity at both perormances. Della Fox is the sour of the bill, and well deserves the importance given her. She sings three songs that are pop ular and well rendered, and moves about with the dash and chic that has always marked her in comic opera. Her song from "Wang" was so loudly applauded yesterday that she had to repeat it. Another of the single-handed performers whose comedy and melody are enhanced has interested the Canadian ranchmen to by his own funny way of doing or saying such an extent that they have sent a amusing things. He has a lot of good cattle from the Alberta range to the ill- Harry Jackson and Mabel Bardine do a inols market. This decision, according to very entertaining little comedy, "Between 7 and 9." a family affair that is full of laughter and little home touches. One of the most unique acts ever offered is Paul Powell's Marionettes. This patient man has worked out a number of uncommonly large figures for the purpose, and with them presents a number of most life-like movements, mainly dances, copying well known presentations exactly. The fire dance is really wonderful in its imitation of life, and is beautifully illuminated. A fine transformation scene closes the act introducing a fountain with many jets of water, which are effectively lighted up. The De Onzo brothers are the kings of jumpers, and have added to their barrel tricks a number of movements of extraordinary difficulty, which are accomplished with such grace as to make them appear easy. Miss Sailor and Mr. Barbaretto sing each a solo and close with a duo, Girl with the Changeable Eyes," and are well received. Ascot, Eddy & Co., are billed as "comedy acrobats," but hardly live up to the announcement. The kino drome has some new pictures, one series, "The Convict," being decidedly realistic. A special matinee will be given on Wednesday and the regular matinees on Thursday and Saturday,

PRESIDENT HAS QUIET SUNDAY Expects to Secure at Least One More Bear Before Moving

Camp.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., April 21,-President Roosevelt's hunting party, in camp northwest of Newcastle, spent a Sunday, The party had been invited to attend church services at Newcastle, but it was decided that hunting togs would be inharmoinous with Easter gladness. After a week in the saddle the sportsmen welcomed the chance to rest. Bear tracks have been sighted in several directions from the present camp and it is believed by the party that at least one or more best will be bagged before another move is made.

A committee from the Denver Board of Trade will arrive here tomorrow to confer with Secretary Loeb in regard to the entertainment of the president in Denver on May 15.

ALCOHOLISM IN GERMANY Hospital Physician Says Much Disease is Caused by Improper Use of Drug.

BERLIN, April 23.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Prof. Stadelman, principal

was chasing a steer, which represented lirium tremens, and that this in no way uses of decovers all the forms of disease brought on years have been ruthlessly robbing the Three months later he obtained a contract tween one-quarter and ene-third of the Winnebago Indians of their money and with McKenzie & Mann, who were then diseases afflicting men in the great districts lands. The champion of these helpless the railway contractors employed by the in Berlin inhabited by workmen are caused

> Justifinble. "Prisoner at the bar, why did you assault this landlord?"

"Your honor, because I have several hildren he refused to rent me a flat." "Well, that is his privilege," "But, your honor, he calls the apartment rowed the necessary money to enable him house "The Roosevelt." to fill his terms. With a start thus ob-

None of Trainmen Killed. tained he built an abattoir, bought ranches CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 22. None of the trainmen of the Union Pacific freight wrecked at Edson tunnel yesterday was killed and only one suffered injury. Fire-man Honk. He was not dangerously hurt. and butcher shops and now owns personally all the retail meat markets in the An unknown tramp was killed

KIDNEY TROUBLES

Increasing Among Women, But Sufferers Need Not Despair THE BEST ADVICE IS FREE

Of all the diseases known, with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increase among women.



Unless early and correct treatment is applied the patient seldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon her, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most efficient treat ment for kidney troubles of women and is the only medicine especially

prepared for this purpose.

When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, frequent, painful or scalding urination, swelling of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a brickdust sediment in the urine, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of

For proof, read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs.

Sawyer.

"I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female organs developed nervous pretration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me for a year, but I kept getting worse, until I was unable to do anything, and I made up my mind I could not five. I finally decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and I am to-day a well woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I tell every suffering woman about my case."

Mrs. Emma Sawyer, Convers. Ga.

Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to Sawyer.

Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to women ; address in confidence, Lynn,

JOSEPH JEFFERSON IS DEAD

Famous Actor Passes Away at His Winter Home in Florida.

EVENT EXPECTED FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Sketch of Career of Man Who Has Made Thousands Upon Thousands Laugh and Cry During His Career.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 23 .oseph Jefferson died at 6:15 tonight after being unconscious all day. At his bedside when he died were his wife and two of his sons, Charles B. and Frank Jefferson, Mrs Nellie Symons, his nurse, Miss Mabel Bingham, Dr. R. B. Potter and his faithful old servant, Carl Kettler. The remains will leave Paim Beach Monday night on a special train for Buzzards Bay, Mass., accompanied by all the members of the family who are here. The end was not a surprise to his fan

ily. Ever since his last sinking spell, which came after a rally on Thursday morning and was followed by an apparent improve ment until Friday, the family has bee waiting for the end. Mr. Jefferson's condition Saturday night grew steadily worse, and the family, who had retired were summoned from their beds and Dr Potter was called. The patient's condition continued to grow worse all through today and the brief bulletins from th bedside contained no words of encourage

The sickness of Mr. Jefferson, which ended in his death, was contracted, it i believed, while on a recent visit with his son, Charles B. Jefferson, at Hope Sound, a few miles above Palm Beach, where he went to meet his friend, former President Cleveland. It is believed that from a sligh indiscretion in his eating he suffered as attack of indigestion. Singe his return his home his condition grew worse with slight rallies until the end.

Sketch of His Career. Joe Jefferson sprang from a family actors and was born February 20, 1829.

the year 1749 Thomas Jefferson was a c median of rank at the old Drury Lane theater of London, and subsequently ager of a playhouse in Richmond, Eng-land. This Thomas Jefferson was the son, if not the grandson, of an actor, and it was a son of this Thomas who established the line of Jeffersons in this country. His name was Joseph, and he cam to this country at the age of 21, arriving one year before that mighty instrument of another Jefferson declared the separation of the colonies from the mother country Appearing first in public in Boston and ubsequently iln New York, this Joseph Jefferson finally settled in Philadelphia where he won a fame very similar to that enjoyed by his grandson of our day. Like that grandson he was a comedian.

The father of our Joseph, also name Joseph, was an actor, though he attained only a respectable place as personator o old men and indeed died at the compar atively early age of 38, when our Joseph was 13. Since there is a son of our Jo seph of the same name on the stage at present there have been four generations of Joseph Jeffersons before the public of America since 1705. The record is without parallel in the annals of the stage of America.

Progress is Stendy.

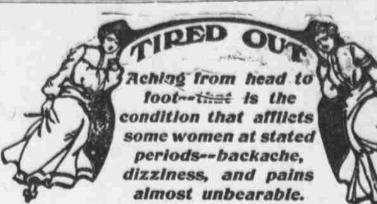
Young Jefferson's progress in his art was slow but steady, and before he was 17 he had acted in support of the elder Booth. house; importing also the decorators who physician of the great hospital at Friedman, principal the opening of the Mexican war he joined the mansion equal to any royal pairichshain, a second to the great hospital at Friedman army, acted in the opening of the Mexican war he joined a strolling company, managed by a man of the American army, acted in the old generally leaves it to his clerks to Spanish theater in Matamoras in the spring of 1846. The company prospered in simple and touching words, concluding amazingly until the army advanced into the interior of Mexico, leaving all civilians behind, and then, for want of patronage, it was forced to disband. Thrown upon his own resources, and with only a few dollars in his pocket, young Jefferson, with a fellow actor, opened a stall for the sale of coffee and cakes in the corner of a gambling hell. The profits of this venture were large and the partners saw a fortune almost within their grasp, but one night there was a fight in the gambling house their coffee boiler was riddled with bul lets, their other effects destroyed and they were compelled to retire from business. Still light-hearted and undespairing Mr Jefferson made his way to New Orleans, where he waited until his half-brother, Charles Burke, could send him the money for the journey to Philadelphia. While in New Orleans he fell in with John E. Owens, then just past his majority, and afterward famous as "Solon Shingle," and friendship was formed that ended only with Owen's death.

Famous Many Years. Mr. Jefferson had been in the possession of a great fame so many years that there are thousands of men conspicuous and potent in the affairs of our times who cannot recall the time when he was not a distinguished figure. His fame was as great in the later 60s as it is today, though not so wide, and it is noteworthy that this supreme recognition was obtained in the performance of a single part, that Van Winkle. Yet before he essayed this famous creation of Irving he was not without standing and recognition. In a long apprenticeship and from early years he had impressed himself upon the theatergoing public of the cities of the south and of the larger cities of Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Those were the days of the fully equipped stock theater. There were stars to be sure, but not so many as when later Mr. Jefferson became one of the first magniture. But the combination troup, devoting its energies to a single play, had not then been invented and changes of bill were frequent. Yet by the time he was 25 he had taken his stand in their rank in such parts as Newman Noggs in "Nicholas Nickelby," Dr. Pangloss in "The Heir at Law," Dr. G.la-

por in 'The Poor Gentleman," Caleb Plaimner in "The Cricket on the Hearth," and Bob Acres in "The Rivais." In the years after Mr. Jefferson had won ils secure fame in Rip Van Winkle he returned to those successes of his youth Caleb Plummer and Bob Acres., Rip has been the medium through which Mr. Jefferson has attained his wide and peculiar recognition. The vitality of the representation is astonishing. In 1866 it was settled that Mr. Jefferson's performance of Rip was the most artistic of the dramatic efforts of the day. That judgment has not changed materially in the succeeding thirty-nine years.

Sorrow in Profession. NEW YORK, April 23.-Mr. Jefferson was president of the Players' club in this city and the news of his death was received tonight with many expressions of regret The Players' club has had no member more deeply interested in its welfare than Mr. Jefferson, and none that worked more untiring. With Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Augustin Daly, A. M. Palmer, Brander Matthews, John Drew, S. L. Clemens and several others, Mr. Jefferson signed articles of incorporation for the club in 1888 and he was elected to the board of directors. In 1883 his portrait, by Sargent, was hung on the wall of the club, a gift from Booth and Barrett. After the death of Mr. Barrett in 1883, Mr. Jefferson was elected president of the club and has

been re-elected to that office at every annual meeting since. He presided at the memorial meeting No. vember 13, 1833, at the Madison Square concert hall in this city, commemorating Sherman & McCoonell Drug Co., Cor. 16th Edwin Booth's sixtieth birthday, upon



honest and a safe remedy which no Dr. Pierce as follows: woman can afford to lose the oppor-tunity of trying for the cure of those distressing complaints which weaken a woman's vitality. Dr. Pierce not only assures you that his "Favorite Prescription" is honestly made, but he lets you know just what it contains. It is now nearly forty years since he put up this prescription in a form to be easily obtained at every drug store. Previous to that time Dr. Pierce practiced medicine and made the diseases of women his specialty. He found that there was one prescription that cured ninety-nine per cent. of his cases. The ingredients were taken from nature in the shape of a non-alcoholic extract of medicinal roots and plants whose curative properties are generally recognized by medical profession throughout the er you can learn from any druggist or physician. Dr. Pierce early learned now to combine these ingredients in ust the right proportion to make a harmonious and efficient remedy. Ex-perienced chemists under his direction ase great care in the preparation of this non-alcoholic compound.

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Golden Seal (Hydrastis Canadensis). King's American Dispensatory says of BLUE COHOSH (Caulophyllum): "This remedy is most valuable to relieve irritation of the organs in debilitated patients. It has an established reputation as a remedy for nervous excitement due to those disorders peculiar to women as well as for the relief of pain, with fullness, weight and pain in the legs, debility, crampy pains, etc."
"Golden Scal is very useful in catar-

thal states of the mucous membranes. "Black Cohosh or Black Snake-root -Our early American Indians set a high value on in diseases of women."
It is surpassed by no other drug, in congestive conditions of the parts where there are dragging pains and tenderness.

Ladies' slipper is "nerve stimulant and tonic, improving both circulation and nutrition of the nerve centersfavoring sleep and cheerful condition of the mind; of service in mental depression, nervous headache, irregularities of women with despondency."

The best known remedy in all Amer- | Miss Agnes Leopold, who has one of ica for the symptoms as above given is the leading dress making establish-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—an ments in Neenah, Wisconsin, writes

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equently am very grateful to you."
Thousands of weak and sick women can trace the beginning of a new life of perfect health to Dr. Pierce's Favorite

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which occasion he delivered a felicitious and affectionate eulogy of the founder, introducing as the speakers of that occasion Park Godwin, Tomasso Salvinj, Henry on the founders' night, December 31, 1893, he delivered an alex with the following repetition of the found-

ers' premonition of his passing: They drink to my health tonight, Joe. When they meet again it will be to my memory," adding for himself: "Two years ago last autumn we walked on the sea beach together and with a strange and prophetic kind of poetry, he likened the scene to his own falling health, the falling leaves, the withered seaweed, the dying grass upon the shore, and the ebbing tide that was fast receding from us. He told me that he had forgiven his enemies and could even rejoice in the happiness; surely this was a grand condition in which to step from this world across the threshold to the

In consequence of Mr. Jefferson's death the annual ladies' day reception at the Players' club, for which cards are out and which was to have been held tomorrow, will be abandoned and the invitations have been withdrawn.

WAITS NAVAL BATTLE

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cow as the result of the strike of the 15,000 bakers. Only municipal ovens are working. It is feared that the struggle will be protracted, although the masters are willing to grant considerable concessions.

Czar's Mind Made Up. Receiving the marshal of the nobility of Kostroma recently, Emperor Nicholas or-

dered him to communicate the following message to the nobles: My will regarding to convocation of representatives of the people is unswerving and the minister of the interior is devoting all his efforts to its prompt execution

11:25 p. m.-Much relief is expressed by the Russian press with M. Delcasse's de cision to remain at the head of the French foreign ministry, as he is regarded here as the firm friend of the Franco-Russian alliance, whose retirement now would be considered a misfortune.

The epidemic of demands for higher salaries has reached the reporters of local papers who have formally submitted a claim for an increase from 5 to 6 copecks a line. (A copeck is 1/4 a cent in American money).

Telegram is Refused. BENDERY, Bessarabia, Russia, April 23.—The telegraph office here has refused to accept a telegram addressed to the committee of ministers at St. Petersburg asking for action to relieve the position of the Jews in this region. NIJNI NOVGOROD, April 23.-The priests here are preaching against the

intelligentsia. ROSTOV ON DON, April 23 .- A meeting of physicians of this district called to consider the cholera situation has been forbläde TASHKAND, Russian Turkestan, April

23. Sergeant Ribinsky has been tried and condemned to three years imprisonment at hard labor for torturing prisoners with TIFLIS, April 23 .- During a big dem-

Headaches



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onstration in the Georgian theater here tonight the electric lamps were suddenly extinguished and in the darkness thousands of revolutionary proclamations were show ored upon the audience, which shouted, "Down with autocracy," and sang the

April 23.-Despite the secession of M. Shipoff, Prince Galitzin and Prince Troubetzkoi, the radical wing of the zemetvo has reiterated its adherence to the St. Petersburg program of December 12, 1904, and elected delegates to the zemstvo congress at Moscow on May 5.

UFA, Eastern Russia, April 23.-As a meeting of local doctors, called ostensibly to discuss the cholera situation, was about to pass illegal resolutions, the doors of the hall in which they were assembled were burst open and the chief of police. under orders from the governor of the province, cleared the hall.

Earthquake in England. LONDON, April 23.-An earthquake lasting several seconds and occasioning much

alarm was felt about 2 o'clock this morning throughout Derbyshire and Yorkshire and adjacent districts. There was trifling damage to walls and roofs in some places, but nothing serie" '5 yet reported. Raid on Chines problers.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- ocht fourteen coaches filled with policesass and headed by personal representatives of Police Comoner McAdoo, swept unannounced into 'Chinatown" from the Bowery. When their ight's work was done, nine places in Mott street, two in Pell street and one in Doyers street had been raided and upwards of 300 Chinese gamblers had been hugried away in patrol wagons, in busses and on foot to all the down town station houses. The work of obtaining their right names, together with addresses and a fragment of pedigree extended until late into the night.

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