



Man Now Hidden with

Fluffy Wigs.

Shakespeare was as bald as a badger

himself, and knew the gold-brick value of

ing a \$50 toupes. The high-browed William

leave him naked as the babe unborn.

The bald-headed man is the same old de-

ceiver that he was in hald-headed Will-

iam's time-only more so. He seems to

have studied over the whole hair propo-

sition during the last few years, with a

sincere desire to grow a fresh crop and be

the real thing in hair, if it lay in his

scalp to do it-but with a stern resolve

to make an impressive bluff at it anyway.

to inquire anxiously, "Has it come to this?"

the toupee makers would respond, to a

"It has. Step right in and measure up

for a new crop of genuine human hair, pre-

pared by genuine members of the Human.

If the dramatic William were alive again

land line.

man

MORE PENSIONS FOR WIDOWS

Law Abolishes Old Feature tension of the Burlington's Frannie-Wor-New Barring Widows with \$250 Income.

All widows of veterans of the civil war of the army and navy of the United States What Early Plety Hands the Elder are, under the act of congress dated April. 19, 1908, entitled to a pension of \$12 per month. The law states:

"If any officer or enlisted man who served ninety days or more in the army or navy of the United States during the late wigs better than a modern imposition wearcivil war and who has been honorably discharged therefrom, has died or shall here- was going some as a stage manager as well sfler die, leaving a widow, such widow as a common drudge of an author, and the shall, upon due proof of her husband's old-time stage manager knew enough about death, without proving his death to be the wigs to shake Esau for the porridge and result of his army or navy service, he placed upon the pension roll from the date of the Tiling of her application therefor under this act, at the rate of \$12 per month during her widowhood, provided, that said widow shall have muzzled said soldier prior to June 27, 1899; and the benefits of this section shall include those widows whose husbands if fiving would have a pensionable status the joint resolutions of February 15, 1595; July 1, 1902, and June 28, 1908."

The law provides that no claim agent or attorney shall be recognized in the adjudiration of claims under the first section of this act, and that no agent, attorney or other person engaged in preparing, presenting or prosecuting any claim under the provisions of the second section of this act shall receive a sum greater than \$10.

This new law does away entirely with the income feature of former pension laws, we did him, \$75 per, and guarantee satiswhich barred widows who had an income faction." exceeding \$250 per year from receiving a pension. The new law provides that qualified widows under this act shall receive \$12 per month, without regard to what other ncome they may have.

TROUBLE IN CANON SETTLED the Apollo Belvidere the minus sign on baldness and still leave him in the class Burlington Withdraws Objection to with the Sutherland sisters. Such a man Height of Boysen might have started off, when young, with

Dam.

fortune of the Circassian beauty when THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., May 1.-(Special.) she marcelled it with Milwaukes beer, to -A report has been received here to the find himself, around 40, with little more effect that the Boysen Mining company, than an eyelash to his head. He feels which is putting in a power plant in the conspicuous, and he is conspicuous. He canon of the Big Horn near Birdseye, will catches colds in his head. Then, perhaps, construct the dam to a height of fifty feet. he visits a toupse maker and asks the the Hurlington having withdrawn its objecsolemn question: "Can I be fitted with a tions, and if this is true it puts an end to wig that will make me look real?" the bitter fight waged by the Burlington Can he? The toupee man undertakes to against the mining con pany. The railroad give him head coverings that look as. asserted that the building of the dam to a natural as life, and he does. certain height would prevent it from build-

Trade in human hair represents every ing through the Big Horn canon, and as strand the human head can grow, from the people of this section warded the gaildelicate, fair treases of Swedish Brunn 'road a large number of petitions against the hildes to the thick, black, wiry hair of dam builders were secured, and the posi- , John Chinaman. For false treases are tion of the railroad company was sustained greatly, in demand by women as well as by the people and the state engineer, who wigs by men.

revised his permit to the Boysen people, Europe furnishes most of the hair. In allowing the dam to be built to a height Austria, Moravia, Sweden and Germany of thirty feet only. the peavant women frequently sacrifice

The alleged withdrawal of opposition by one central strand, near the crown of the Schmall, and today she started suit to re- one appears from time to time. They the railroad people leads to the belief that bead, receiving a couple of dollars for a cover the gold, saying she sold only the are genuine, true, and full of human the Burlington doch not intend to build quantity of hair that suffices only for farms

through the canon, and if this is true then one-fourth part of a good-sized switch. Thermopolis will not get the proposed ex-Cut hair-unwashed, uncleaned-comes in free of duty. But, besides the honest. healthy tresses that are disposed of by the European peasant, there are the "combings" saved by her in a special bag and BALDHEADS GAY DECEIVERS sold for 50 cents a pound to the itinerant buyer. They are usually imported after

grades of braid and pompadour. Very light, golden hair and silvery gray hair are the colors that bring the high-

ways commands special consideration. The cost of a good switch, and even the held in Sloux Falls. cost of an inferior one, is far from excessive, when the amount of labor and the quality of skill which are expended

are considered. Thorough soap and water "splitting," dry cleansing, or "mealing." Philadelphia North American.

JOHN M'NULTY KILLED DR.

Professor in New York College Falls. Down Elevator Shaft and Meets Instant Death.

Hair Workers' union, duly organized throughout the United States. Your job is NEW YORK, May 1.-Dr. John J. Mceasy alongside of what we did for John D. Rockefeller. We'll give you the same terms Nulty, professor of philosophy in the college of the city of New York, accidentally met death by losing his balance after

It may be that John D.'s example was alighting from an ascending elevator in an what set the toupes fashion going at the uptown department store and plunging through the elevator shaft five stories to pace it is using now; so a little solid, reliable fact, from the lips of the man who toupeed him, dught to be worth hearing. was 45 years old and married. A shining pate is an ever-present source

NO NEPOTISM IN OKLAHOMA worry to many a man who could give Stringent Law Prohibiting the Prac-

tice is Passed by Legislature. a head of as fluffy hair as ever made the

GUTHRIE, Okl., May 1.-The house today passed the Nepotism bill previously passed by the senate. The bill is very stringent and provides that no one shall be employed in any judicial, executive or legislative department where a relative in the third 2150 to \$1,000 fine and works a forfeiture of office.

POT OF GOLD FOUND ON FARM

Former Owner of Land Claims Big taking on Postum. Find of New London, Wis., Farmer.

just purchased the farm from Mrs. John

quarters of the commission in this city.

ing the matter some consideration and listening to a statement by Mr. Stenwell of he Redfield Creamery company, the board and Mr. Hammer will have left the ewes, decided to postpone further consideration \$5,000 of the matter until the latter part of June.

The postponement was due to the fact that a hearing on milk and cream rates is to be held before the Interstate Commerce commission at Chicago on June 12, and the result of that hearing will determine the questions at issue in reference to rates on these products in South Dakota. A number of the northwestern states will be represented at the hearing before the Inter-

some necessary cleansing, and must pay a state Commerce commission, among them tariff as manufactured material. Like South Dakota, which will be represented the coarse, Chinese hair, also combings, by Prof. A. H. Wheaton, the well known goods of this class go into the cheaper creamery expert, and also by the railroad commission.

Commissioners D. H. Smith and George Rice, Attorney P. W. Dougherty and Secest prices, and hair of unusual length al- retary W. H. Stanley were present at the meeting of the railroad commissioners just

> Test of Student Vote. MITCHELL, S. D., May 2.-(Special.)-

There is a strong possibility that the stuwashing, soaking in olive oil to prevent dent vote in South Dakota will be tested in the supreme court, the initial steps for in white and buckwheat flour to remove which have been taken in this city, reall oil, sorting through combs to grade in sulting from the vote cast by ninety stulengths, curling-one process after another dents of Dakota Wesleyan university at must be gone through before the hair is the recent election in this city. The vote ready to go into the switch, the puff or cast by the students caused the license the wig that is to be its permanent form - question to be defeated by a majority of 21 votes. For a great many years the

student vote in the college towns has been a disputed question as to their moral or legal right to cast a ballot in a city elec-

FRIENDS HELP. St. Paul Park Incident.

"After drinking coffee for breakfast 1 always felt languid and dull, having no amhition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and the ground. He was instantly killed. He stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down.

> aches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefitted by quitting cof-

fee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum.

"Another lady, who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found degree is an officer. The penalty is from immediate relief on ceasing roffee and heginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told

me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and

"So many such cases came to my, notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum.

APPLETON, Wis., May 1 .- While plow- I am more than pleased to say that my ing on his farm near New London recently. days of trouble have disappeared. I am Louis Hoffman unearthed a pot of gold well and happy." "There's a Reason." said to be valued at \$30,000. Hoffman had Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new interest.

sioners has concluded the work of holding Hummer, one of the leading flockmasters sidered. The amendment was placed in the its regular monthly meeting at the head- of this county, recently lambed out a bunch bill by the committee on appropriations at of 1,000 ewes and was gratified to obtain the solicitation of the committee on foreign The regular meeting was the time fixed a 129 per cent increase, or 1.300 lambs. The relations and the secretary of state and was for a hearing in reference to rates on milk lambs are healthy and unless severe the object of considerable discussion. A

and cream, complaints of excessive rates weather prevails fully 100 per cent will number of senators voiced the opinion that being charged by the railroads having been mature. The 1,000 ewes sheared 7,000 pounds such a policy should be inaugurated at this made from several points, particularly in of wool, which ought to bring 15 cents per time as not only comporting with the digthe northern part of the state. After giv- pound at least, or \$1,050. The lambs will, nity of the office of American ambassador. this fall, bring \$2 per head, or \$3,000. The lambs and wool will bring a total of \$4,050. standard of living might be maintained. which are easily worth \$5 per head, or

adjourned until Monday.

Stricken from Diplomatic Bill.

The bill appropriating \$20,000 for the re-

be delivered upon the late Senators Mal-

DEATH RECORD.

Christian Miller.

Funeral of A. D. Richards.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 2 -(Spe-

in the St. Mary's Catholic church. A

large delegation of friends will accom-

George

was passed without incident.

lory and Bryan of Florida.

New Tank Line Plant.

HURON, S. D., May 2 .- (Special.)-The Iowa Tank Line, which has been doing lucrative business in this city for some time, has decided to erect two immense storage tanks here. H. C. Wicks, proprietor of the line, while here Thursday decided to make this one of the principal distributive points in this part of the country, and it is expected that the two tanks to be put in here immodiately will cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

Dry Farmers to Meet.

of the paragraph making appropriations for the geological survey was postponed CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 2.-(Special.)until Monday by agreement, until which A large number of dry-farmers will attend congress here next Tuesday. Among time further consideration of the bill was postponed. the speakers who have accepted places on The house, after a spirited and somethe program is Colonel E. J. Bell of Larswhat acrimonious debate, passed the bill

mie City, one of the foremost sheep feeders authorizing the appointment by the presiof the state, who will speak on dry farming dent of an additional member of the Philand sheep feeding. ippine commission.

Telephone Stock Given Away?

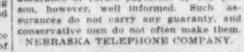
TO OUR PATRONS: Mr. W. C. Bullard, president of the Independent Telephone company, has published a signed statement criticising this company for having made statements which, he says, "even the casual investigator knows are not well We have made no statement founded." whatever that was not designed to counteract the efforts of the Independent company to minlead our patrons by false advertising.

and we have not, in these statements, told one-half that may be truthfully told, concerning the methods of that company. No avenue, died at his home Friday at the

credit can be rationally given to the state- , age of 79 years. Mr. Miller came to Omsha ments made by Mr. Bullard, that the bonds over forty years ago and during all that of the company "are absolutely gilt edge time has been employed at the Union Paand the stock will pay 4 per cent dividend ; cific shops. The immediate cause of his from July 1." while the bonds are offered death was congestion of the lungs. Mr. at varying prices, far below par, with stock Miller is survived by his wife and six children, George, Henry and Phillip Miller, thrown in as a bonus. If the bonds are, in fact, "gilt edge," it is clearly foolish to Mrs. C. C. Cope, jr., of Omaha; Mrs. offer them at less than par and to "throw Nuslein of Idahe, and Mrs. H. I. McDenald of Ainsworth. The funeral, which will be in" stock as a bonus in order to induce private, will be held from the family resi-

people to take the bonds. If the stock "will "At other times I had sovere head- pay 4 per cent dividend (annually and honestly earned) from July 1." it should not be necessary to throw it in, without price, in order to get it into the hands of the public. A statement of facts will carry be taken to Hamburg, Ia., on Sunday more weight than the mere assurance from morning after the fuperal is held her-Mr. Bullard that "the bonds are absolutely

gilt edge and the stock will pay 4 per cent from July 1." A statement by Mr. Bullard pany the body to Hamburg, where the of the amount of bonds issued and the interment will take pla amount of money actually received for them and of the amount of stock issued nothing (excepting, in some cases, political have received either bonds or stock with- Forest Lawn. out paying money, will be more instructive. as well as more surprising than the mere assurance of future payments by any person, however, well informed. Such





Firth Mill and Elevator.

FIRTH, Neb., May 2-(Special Telegram. - The mill and elevator of the Firth state convention meets here next Tuesday Milling company burned last night at 10.50 for the selection of a full state ticket. o'clock entailing a less of over \$30,000. The Edward H. Moore of Youngstown has been property was owned by W. T. McEtvane selected as temporary chairman. The tem-

The anisis of genius are filled to over-flowing with the names of men who toiled and achieved fame under a full habit. Nothing dan be more unjust than the gibe about "fat and folly" and fainees and indo-lence. Martin Luther was as fat as Calvin was thin: Ernest Renan's obeaity did not obscure his insight and brilliancy.

but as creating a fixed habitation for such re his insight and brilliancy obscure his insight and brilliancy. Many writers and speakers have too long spoken invidiously of fatness, but the besi retort we have been able to glean in our researches into this well, bity subject is that of C. H. Spurgeon, the famous preacher "People," said Spuiscon, "say I am fat I am not fat. I am bone and flesh, M-limbs, thank God, are amply clothed, and I am in my right mind."-Strand Magazine. representatives where a practically uniform The bill was passed, following which eulogies on the life, character and public services of the late Senators Mallory and Bryan of Florida were delivered and as a further mark of esteem the senate at 4:43

Stranded Ship Still Safe.

NEW YORK, May 2.-The One Island lifesaving crew, which returned today from the stranded ship. Peter RI kincrr, at Zacha inlet, reports it lying essy, in about the same position as y sterday. PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE Appropriation for Embassy Buildings

Gentus and Obesity.



Stamps with ev Ty case-2 dozen large bottles-\$2.25 price Fifteen (\$1.50 Green Trading

Stamps with every case-2 dozen price \$1.25

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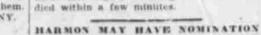
Edwin C. Beat. for which the company has received died Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital. The

Edwin C. Beat, 1110 South Eleventh street.

funeral will be held from his late residence influence), with the names of persons who Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in

dence Sunday at 2 p. m

Founder of Mnawell, In. DES MOINES, Is., May 2 .- J. W. Max well, aged 73, founder of the town of Maxwell, In., fell downstairs at the Rickwood



Former Attorney General Has Call

from Democrats. COLUMBUS, O. May 2-The democratic

surances do not carry any guaranty, and hatel last night, breaking his neck. He