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SOUTHERN COUNTRY LIFE.

WINTER SCENES ON AN OUT-OF-THE-WAT PLANTATION.

A Very Different Thing from the Life Scen at the Big Motels. The Visitors and What They Talk Abest-Sights and Sounds of the Plan-tation-Some Delights of Winter Hunts.

In spite of undisguised drawbacks, the is spite of the distance from centres of wretched roads, the distance from centres of enture, the climate, which for the past two or culture, the climate, which for the past two or three seasons had made the old inhabitant and three seasons inhabitant, too, take an unwonted interest in stores and furnaces, winter life down forest in stoves and furnations, winter life down Bouth has its attractions. No matter what Bouth the weather plays, or to what depths the price of cotton falls; no matter what prob-less must be faced and solved, or staved eff, as the case may be, the live oak teeps its green, the pine tree keeps on whisparing secrets to its neighbor from a heart baraing fall of gum, and the negro keeps on burshing himself, which means laughing and shouting and otherwise entertaining himself in sheer everflow of spirits, which may not be kept back. The negro does not sing near the big hotels, nor about the railroad stations on the roads that

lead to them. He is overawed by strangers and fine equipages and unaccustomed splendor; but way off in the country, or in the fields about the villages where quiet reigns and he feels himsaif at home, the Southern negro, middle-aged, eld, or young, sings as naturally as he cats or

drinks, and with a voice to be remembered. Winter life at the South has come to be assodated in the public mind with the great hotels, famed for luxurious appointments, where the invalid and the pleasure seeker go with their families to ride and drive in soft, languorous airs, to fish in open waters, and get a bowing acquaintance with alligators. These normads take the atmosphere of the North along with them, even though they do not take the elimate. Their life at the South, socially and physically considered, is only another phase of the life they led at home. Even the chambermaids and pantrymen who wait on them, and the milk, butter, and beef they use are home products. This fact of itself is a strong attraction to the majority, for people by habit sy barites would never put up with

theso-called slouchy ways of their Southern cousins. Occasionally, nevertheless, a lament is heard from one of these birds of passage that everything is so admirable and conventional and Northern-like. "The first few winters that I went down I en-

joyed myself immonsely." said a Connecticut woman who bought a winter home in a Florida town, "Now, however, instead of getting rest and a change of environment I find myself in the midst of precisely the surroundings that I left at home. Everything characteristic and interesting has been modified off the face of the earth. Everything now is conventional and improved-modernized, I think, is the term. Picturesqueness has fled the place. What with the pruning and trimming and stickling for good form and conventionality, even the native ideas have been turned under and

for good form and conventionality, even the naive ideas have been turned under and only erop out occasionally. Any one who goes there now hoping for a character sketch might awell fold up his casvas and depart. As for the unimproved, delightful parts, we seldom see them. They are off the trunk lines of the rail-road, generally hard to get at, and, if one did get at them, without any place to stop. I have ometimes wished for an invitation to a genuine plantation where the people would not dream of taking boarders. Of course one might be bore to death in a week, but 17 d like to try ft." The glimps of country that the winter trav-eller on a south-bound car gets from the train window is not preposessing. Wild ranges of un-window is not preposessing. Wild ranges of un-window is not preposessing. South shows home to be the state from the train window is not preposessing. South shows home make up the picture, together with smoth bound car gets and wholly shabby homes make up the picture, together with stated of huts merely because they are built of boards and not made out of mud and aticks. As the train shoots by the railroad stations the stooped-over datasis diver garments who stand argaps on the platness give no inforence of properity. They see let on "seeing the vestibule go by." They deated the same hour each day, but had range to be eave that we are and any, but had range to be into the source of these stations it seems hard to be inver that shows the integet of existement that the swish and range reads through their veins. As the integet of boards and car gets in the state of boards and car gets in the state of sisten e, and are occasionally known in the harners notices of y general topics and who and the let stop of delicate percep-tions and the let stop in general topics and with anners notices by general topics and the bandress who read something else in the during upon all the new stitches in fancy work and the latest steps in dancing women, inde and with a latent steps in the destery boards ato we wil

is the land. The charm of Southern country life is its gen-tiances. Its comparative leisure, and the whole brarted intere t in existence common to all ages. There is also an element of primitive, fown-to-the-ground vitality about it that has a an area. There is his o an element of primitive, commitchinground vitality about it that has a certain attraction. It may be weeks before the Christmas remembrances from the L's on the Rothreek plantation reson the R's at the White-fen pizer; the distance is fully fitteen miles, and the L's have had alckness in the family. But one Bight, sumbing day the new carryall of the L's looms in sight, and the first person to descry it has a match put to the light-wood logs in the firenize in it he big parlor, and sends a message that the cook somehow inter-prise and so proceeds at once to prepare refresh-ments.

FOR A NEW PRIMARY LAW

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LEITER'S PROFITS \$9.000.000.

He Is Said to Have Marketed 6,600,000 Bushels of His Wheat Stock.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-Agents of Joseph Leiter sent May wheat kiting during the last hour or two of the session in the wheat pit to-day. It went sailing to \$1.09, and after various fluctuations closed at \$1.06. July was sent from 88% to 92%, a rise of 3% cents.

Leiter's trunip card was played when it dawned upon the bears that he had marketed something in the neighborhood of 6,000,000 bushels, and that he had at least a dollar or more for every bushel paid to him within the past week. Leiter did not contradict the report when asked about it, but said :

"Well, that's about right, but they haven't paid in for all of it ret." Aside from the knowledge that Leiter is ship-

ning his wheat abroad as fast as the railroads can carry it to the seaboard, the most important piece of news obtained at Leiter headquarters is that the Northwest is absolutely dry of cash

LEXOW AND THE OTHER SIDE AGRES ON ALL POINTS.

is the Mill Will Be Drafted Veters May Earel on Registration Days or in the Summer-Representation in Conventions Will Be on the Vote-Courts May Review Pacts-New Enrollment Based on the 1897 Registry.

There was a conference on primary legislation resterday at the office of Senator Clarence E. Lexow, Liberty and William streets, and, after the situation had been discussed for nearly five ours, it was arranged that Senator Lexow should draw a bill on the lines sketched out by those present, which, it is believed, will satisfy the wishes of all those in-terested in the matter. Those who attended the conference, besides Senator Lexow, were William H. Hotchkiss, John R. Hazel, and Assemblyman Henry W. Hill of Buffalo, representing the Primary League of that city; Benjamin F. Blair, formerly head of the Brooklyn Bureau of Elections; Elihu Root, Senator Frank D. Pavey, and Asssemblyman Francis E. Laim-

beer of this borough. Senator Lexow had in his pocket the memo randa he made at the conference with Gov. Black in Albany, on Thursday, and while he disclaimed any right to bind the Republican organization, it was generally understood by the other gentlemen at the conference that his views would have great weight. The anti-machine nen who have interested themselves in the subject of primary legislation, have held fast from the beginning to three require-

ments. As these were brought out at yesterday's onference, they are that the enrollment shall take place at the time of registration of voters That the representation in convention shall be determined by the vote cast at the last previous general election, and that the courts shall have power to review the facts. They are also anxious that all primaries shall be held under he full board of public election officers, and that legal primary days shall be designated.

The Republican organization has opposed the adoption of the Kentucky plan of enrollment at registration, on the ground that many men would prefer not to be questioned as to their politics when they register, and it has also held that the primary officers for each party should be its own election officers. At the conference with Gov. Black he suggested that the difficulty

politics when they register, and it has also held that the primary officers for each party should be its own election officers. At the conference with Gov. Black he suggested that the difficulty in regard to enrollement, might be obvisted by allowing voters to enroll either at registration or on a designated day in May or June of each year, as they choose. This plan was talked over yesterday, and seemed satisfactory to every one at the conference. Mr. Root suggested that it might be well to allow voters to enroll at any time, the rolls to be kept by the election officers, and any voter to be allowed to put his name on when-ever he wanted to. This, too, was accepted as a good scheme, but it was decided, after consid-erable discussion, that it would be better to here designated enrolling days; and at the end out days. In the matter of representation in provision for "In the anti-organization men have held that when representation is based on the enrollinent, there is a chance for fraud which would be done arry vote cast. At vesterday's conference the merits of the case were considered from all viewpoints, and it was finally agreed by all that the plan for representation based on the vote would be the more satisfactory. It was decided that in Assembly district conventions one dele-gate should be allowed for each fifty votes cast for the head of the ticks at the last gen-eral election, instead of oue for each twonty voters emolied, and it was grared that this plan should be embodied in the bill which Mr. Lexow will fave. It was also decide so to frame the bill, at the provide for reach fifty votes cast for the head of the ticks an instaling provide for the making of the temporary rolls of con-ventions by the public election officers. As the envirtience of forming the roll the registry lists of 1897 are to be used. The bill, that he would lay the draft of the messure stons mode by the outers. The subcommittee of provided for by the bill, end for the purnove of forming the roll the registry lists of 1897 are to by the election officers from returns filed in their office. J. Bayard Backus, Chairman of the Fifty-three's Committee on Enrollment, announced last night that the primaries for the election of delegates to the General Committee would be held on March 1. Regular nominations must be filed by 10 o'clock P. M. on Feb. 23 and independent nomi-nations by Feb. 25 with the enroliment com-mittee. The following district association or ranizations were formed on Friday evaning: Eighth-President, Theodore F. Ruble; Vice-Presidents, William A. Lyall; Vice-Presidents, William A. Lyall; Vice-Presidents, Robert A. D. Dayton, Frederick P. William Schultz. Fifteenth-President, B. Guest; Vice-Presi-dents, Thomas Humphrey, Edward L. Schnell; Secretary, William A. Tucker; Treasurer, A. Rayal Guest. Statenth-President, William H. Huber; Vice-Presidents, D J. Keit, Lyman H. Adains; Secretary, Henry Gompers; Treasurer, Charles C. Meyrott.

TWO BRANCHES OF THEOSOPHY. The Blavatsky Brauch Repudiates the Degme of the Chicago Convention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Some of the member w Assumption, Feb. 18.—Some of the members of the Blavatsky branch of the Theosophical Bootsty in Washington, like the gold wing of the Democratic party, are waiting for their less orthodox but more numerous brethren and sisters to come back into the fold. They assert that the convention of the Theosophical Society in America at Chicago yesterday was misled into conferring extraordinary and unwarranted powers upon Mrs. Tingley, and that she is the W. J. Bryan of theosophy. George M. Coffin, Deputy Comptreller of the Currency, who is President of the Blavatsky branch of the Theosophists in Washington, made this statement to-day:

"A press despatch this morning states that the convention of the Theosophical Society in America at Chicago yesterday declared by a the convention of the Theosophical Society in America at Chicago yesterday declared by a vote that 'spiritual power, absolute and uncon-ditional, is now vested in Mrs. Tingler,' and that she was endowed 'with absolutes authority over the organization. If this report be true, I wish, on behalf of myself as a member of the society, and on behalf of the many other same and thoughtful members, utterly to repudiate the acceptance of such a dogma, or any ap-proximation of it. It is absolutely and entirely at variance with the constitu-tion of the society and the gentus and spirit of theosophy, which guarantee to each member absolute freedom of thought and toleration for the beliefs of others. Roman catholics will boil in contempt this new spirit-ual autoorat and rival of the Vatican, and all independent thinkers and libers and rolera-ation, namely, freedom of thought and roles past twenty three years has been a most potent factor in liberaling religious thought, and its ideas of reincarnation. Rarma, and universal brotherhood have permeated the literature and the thought of the dogma of hu-man in the religious thought, and its ideas of reincarnation. Rarma, and universal huetherhood have permeated the literature and the thought of the day. For myself, while re-senting and repudiating the new dogma of hu-man infailibility. I shall remain in the society, and work more vigorously than over along the lines of scientific thought and common sense, founded by Blavataky and continued by W. Q. Judge, and await the return of the majority to sobernees and samity.

BANKRUPICY BILL PASSED.

The Mouse Passes Its Own Bill as a Substitute for the Senate Mill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- After four days' discussion the House, at 6 o'clock this afternoon, by a vote of 159 to 125, passed the substitute for the Neison Sonate Bankruptcy bill, prepared and reported by the Committee on the Judiciary.

Efforts to strike out the features providing for

Efforts to strike out the features providing for involuntary bankruptcy, and to exclude cor-portations from the operations of the bill, and to agree to the Senate bill, which provided only for voluntary bankruptcy, were deleated by votes of 108 to 130 and 163 to 114 respectively. A motion by Mr. Mahany of New York to limit the operations of the bill to a period of two years was first adopted by a vote taken by tellers, 132 to 129, but on a vote by yeas and nays it was defeated, 146 to 156. Mr. Mahany favored the bill as an experiment, but wanted it limited as te time. In the last Congress the House passed substantially the same bill, pro-viding for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy, by a majority of seventy-sit votes, but at that time the question of including both features had sitteen msjority only. The bill now goes into conference, Messra. Henderson of Iowa, Ray of New York, and Terry of Arkansas representing the House.

LOVING CUPS TO SPANIARDS.

Recognition of Their Humane Services to a

Wrecked American Crew. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The President of the

United States has presented to José Mendez y Horrers, Sub-Lieutenant of Spanish marines, and to Eugenio Montero y Reguera, Lieutenant of the Spanish navy, in recognition of their humane services to the Captain and crew of the American brig Wau-Bun, wrecked Oct. 25. 1897, on a reef about eight miles north of Cape San Antonio light, Island of Cuba, a loving oup each, duly inscribed. The crew of the Wau-Bun were unable to get the vessel off, and see-ling that she was a total loss they took to their beats and made land. There they re-mained for three days engaged in stripping the vessel, and received ald from the entire military post there. On Oct. 28 the Spanish gunboat took the crew to Buena Vista or Limas, where they remained several days and were treated with the utmost Endnews. They took passage on the first boat for Havana, where they landed and were taken charge of by our Consul-General. American brig Wau-Bun, wrecked Oct. 25,

HAS SALFADOR WITHDRAWNY

fener Coren Dees Not Believe She Mas Left the

Central American Union.

WABHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Señor Louis Corea, Chargé d'Affaires of the Central American republics, said to-day that he could not credit the

publics, said to-day that be could not credit the report that Salvador had withdrawn from the compact for a union with Honduras and Nioa-ration. Softor Corea said the Conservative party in Salvador, which does not favor the plan, was evidently responsible for the report. "It has been arranged for a congress of the three countries to meet next spring," he added. The State Department has no information about the reported withdrawal.

KLONDIKE STEAMER FUT BACK. sgers and Crow of the Neh Pac Rebelled and the Captain Had to Ge Back.

SHATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19,-Since the loss of the Clara Nevada with all on board thousands going to the Yukon are becoming nervous as to a choice of boats. The loose manner in which inspection has been done by the port and Government officials has served to add to the tim idity. In face of the terrible disaster to the Nevada, a small bulk known as the Neh Pac was permitted to sail with over a hundred pas sengers for Alaska. In crossing the Straits of Fuca a panic seized the passengers and crew, and the Captain was compelled to put back to Port Townsend, where the passengers petitioned the Collector of the Port to detain her, at the same time demanding the return of their pas

same time demanding the return of their pas-sage money. The sea was running high in the straits and the vessel was taking water. Officials of the ship came to Sattle this afternoon and secured new men to take the place of the dessring crew, and the vessel's overars refuse to refund the money to the alarmed passengers. Large seaworthy vessels are experiencing no trouble, and those sailing to night have lists of 500 to 600 passengers.

QUAY IN PHILADELPHIA. Condition of Politics in That City is Said to

Be Causing Him Concern PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.-United States Sen

tor Quay dropped into town to-day after a lapse of some months since a former visit. There are some things awaiting the Senator's close attention just now, apart from the extent and significance of the movement to nominate Mr. Wanamaker for Governor. There is a

state of the local atmosphere that is not prom state of the local atmosphere that is not prom-ising to the Quay outlook. It is no longer a se-cret that largel W. Durham, the former Quay leader, intends to raise a local antagonism te his old chief. Durham generally means any-thing he undertakes, and he is a stayer. Quay made him promise to support the Martin can-didate for tax receiver, but Durham gave only a quasi compliance, and when election day came round the Durham ward, which turns out enor-mous majorities for the Republican tickst, went against Martin's candidate.

FIRE LED TO A RAID.

Arrests Made in an Orchard Street Cafe on

the Revelations of a Tenement Blaze. Capt. Stephenson of the Eldridge street pollos tation raided a café et 195 Orchard street last night, and arrested the supposed proprietor, Moses Goldstein, four women, and two men. It was discovered at a slight fire at 181 East was discovered at a slight fire at 181 East Houston street in the afternoon that men and women from the café, which is around the corner, were in the habit of visiting this build-ing, and four of the arrest wore made there. Detectives Leonarl and Kinsler of the same precinct slao arrested Mrs. Rosle Hormann, the alleged preprietor of a disorderly house in Eldridge street, and three men.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

NUMBER AT MANAGESTRIS DAT Sun rises.... 6 46 | Sun sets.. 5 48 | Moon sets.. 5 50 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

andy Hook. 702 | Gov.Isl'd. 784 | Hell Gate.. 987

Arrived-BATURDAT. Feb. 19.

Aprives-Battabar, Pos. 19. Ss Campania, Walker, Liverpool Feb. 12 and Queenstown 13th. Ss Michigan, Tubb, London. Ss Chicago City, Sendsil, Bristol. Ss Jamaica, Poterscu, St. John's, N. F. Ss Tergestre, Suttora, Algirets. Ss Tragestre, Suttora, Algirets. Ss Undaunted, Elecate, Shields. Ss Arai, Nichols, Barry. Ship Margaretha, Kester, London. (For lator articula as First Parse 1)

[For later arrivals nos First Page.]

ABBUYED OUT. Sa Lucania, from New York, at Liverpool, Sa Kensington, from New York, at Autwerp, Sa Georgie, from New York, at Liverpool, Sa Kaiser Wilhelm II., from New York, at Genoa.

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BAILED FROM DOMESTIC PONTS. 8s Colorado, from Brunswick for New York. Ss El Dorado, from New Orleans for New York.

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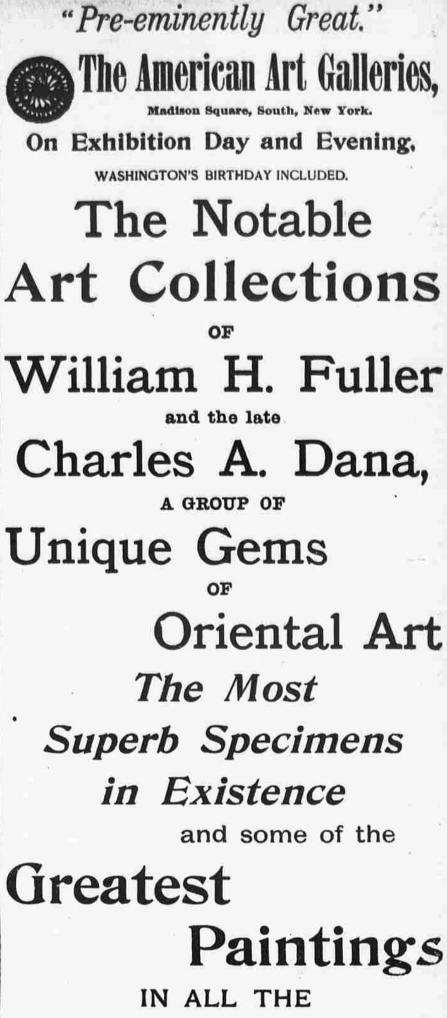
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OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS. Sail To Day.

Mails Close. Santo Domingo, Havana... 7 00 A M Sail To- Morrow Sail Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Due To-Day.

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"No, don't carry off de coffee pot," the cook

"No, don't carry off de coffee pot," the cook tells her chief aide-de-camp, who is for getting needless things out of the way. "Someting tell needless things out of the way." Someting tell needless things out of the way. "Someting tell needless things out of the way." Someting tell needless things out of the way. "Someting terfage, and the always does hove my coffee. You kin draw some tea for dem gals and de house people, but 1 always does make coffee up particular ission for Miss Anna. She how teadoes give her de heartburn." "With bag and baggage come the L's, with one of the family and profuse anologies that there has been no previous acknowledgment of the holiday hamper that reached them. "No, as she size the coffee made especially in the some the for us to say. Mrs-h, as she size the coffee made especially it took us just three hours to get here." she add, consulting her watch. "Eloise quite fin-ished the story we have been reading toggther for the last week, as we came along. We purch the story we have the pumpkin chips while purchas that free. They were a great suc-set has the story be a chear as amber, the beat we have the story we have the story were a the story we have the story were a great suc-tions in was here. They were a great suc-bart the story we have the story were a great suc-tions that is read as amber, the beat we have ever made."

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which restly chase; all 'the we nothin. Do fox fist daubic do forth. It was no dry for dem it wood, and Trinket and fillman s income wood as do Cap's ever wave at anot to cold, and it ain't and for hair to cold, and it ain't and for hair to crist, y santchin." ida i jump o ogsback and o scend hounds aced hounds aced hounds bodry is de i and of night -and be chuckl hight is is good for jurk y snathin'

"Where have you been I" is maked of the 11-"Where have you been I" is maked of the 11-mand Joungster who strargies in late to alast with a flush of excitement on his face. Seen to my olter trap." he answers engurly.

A telegram lying on Leiter's dosk told the story in unequivocal terms. It gave the result of several weeks' campaigning among farmers and other supposed holders of wheat in the Northwest, and showed that the yield barely reached 100 cars of wheat.

When it is considered that Leiter's brokers

ran a race with Armour's men for all available cash wheat, and sent instructions to bid 8 and 4 cents over the offerings of Armour, it is quite certain that under such circumstances all wheat not contracted for in the Northwest came out of hiding. Indeed, it said on good authority that Armour's quest for cash wheat in the spring wheat section was even more discouraging. This probably will set at rest all fiying rumors of the amount of wheat which still remains in

farmers' hands. On a great part of the wheat sold by Leiter he has cleared 24 cents a bushel, and on some even more. It is estimated that his profit so far on his wheat deals has reached the twomillion mark, and he is still on the make.

With the news from Chicago of a rapid ad-vance in the wheat market there, a sensational up turn in prices occurred in the local wheat market yesterday. The May wheat future, which had opened at \$100% a bushel, against \$1.00%, the closing price on Friday, jumped to \$1.05%, which was the official closing price at noon, and later on the curb went up further to \$1.04%, though in the final curb dealings not all of this improvement was retained. The July future, which had closed on Friday at 95 cents a bushel, opened at 92% cents and advanced to 95 cents, the official closing price at moon, later going up further to 97% cents on the curb.

the curb.

ARRESTED FOR OFFERING A BRIBE.

The Ayent of a Hone Company Accused by a Poughkeepsie Alderman. POUGHKERPHIE, Feb. 19.-The sequel to Mayor

Hull's sensational message, charging Alder men John T. Bayer and Louis Kirchner of the Common Council with being concerned

in a transaction involving bribery in a transaction with the purchase of hese for the Fire Department, came today in the arrest at Syracuse of Francis Ide, agent for the Eureka Hose Company. Ide was brought to this city and taken before Recorder Odell, who held him in \$800 bail for examination on Wednesday. He furnished bail and was re-leased.

leased. Ide is charged by Alderman John T. Bayer with offering him 20 per cent. of the bill if his bid for hose was accepted. Bayer also charged him with sending him a mackindosh by ex-press, which he returned. He has in his poshim with sending him a machinesh of ex-press, which he returned. He has in his pos-sension the tag and receipt showing reshipment. Ide's company did not get the constract for the base, and the agents for the successful bid-ders have unde affidavits denying that they tried to bribe the aldermen mentioned and al-leging that their goods were selected for merit.

Smith Davis Becapes a Beath Penalty.

MIDDLEBURY, VL., Feb. 19.-Smith Davis, the

young Vermont farmer who has been on trial for two weeks for the murder of Dora Cushman, his sweetheart, was convicted by the jury this afternoon on a minor indictment. He was not found guilty of murder, but only of having advised and encouraged the girl to at-tempt an operation which resulted in death. The penalty is but a limited number of years in prince.

To Wed an English Nobioman.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 19 .- Miss Mabel Gordon, daughter of Col. W. W. W. Gordon, a wealthy Conton lower of this city, and the Hon. Rowland Charles Frederick Leigh of England will be married here next October. Lord Leigh's mother is the sister of the Duke of Westminster.

Pennsylvania Annez Tickets Stoles.

Two packages, each containing 1.000 Pennsylvania Annex Ferry tickets, recently disap-peared from the office at the foot of Fulton street Brooklyn. The detectives have not suc-ceeded in setting any clus to the thist.

Nineteenth-President William Douglas: Vice-Presidents. Theodore Wentz, Fred F. Water; Secretary, Charles B. Hill; Treasurer, Warren & Crane.

C. Crano. Twenty-fourth-President, John J. Mallon; Vice-Presidents, R. V. MoMauus, Peter H. Daty; Secretary, James McBrier; Trensurer, Charles E. Schultz, Thirty-fourth-President, J. Homer Hildreth; Vice-Presidents, G. W. Clarke, A. W. Abbott; Secretaries, Edward Maryin, C. G. Becker; Tressurer, W. G. Marshall.

CRIPPLE CREEK PROSPEROUS.

Good Times Have Reached That Great Silver Centre in Earnest.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Feb. 19 .- The pres ent month without doubt will be by far the most prosperous known to the Cripple Creek district. The dividends of the several blg shipping mines will aggregate nearly \$300,000 for the month. The Orphan B lie Company slone has declared a dividend of 10 cents a share for February.

This means a distribution by that company o \$100,000. The January and February dividenda of the Cripple Creek mines amount to \$440,000, which is a record for any two months in the camp's history. The amount of dividends de-clared since the erry days of the camp is about \$5,000,000, at if snything like the present rate continues 1505 will alone be credited with an-other \$2,000,000. other \$2,000,000.

Ovenr Lipman's Cook Rubbed.

The home at 14 East 114th street of George Itman, cook at Oscar Lipman's Park row saloon and lunch room, was robbed by a sneak thief yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Itman got home just as the thief was disappearing. The booty included a silver fluck, a sold watch, two dia-moni fluce, and 75 cents from a savings bank belonging to one of the children.

No Mail Cars on Johnson Street.

Postmaster Wilson of Brooklyn has directed the removal of the mail cars from Johnson street, their presence there having aroused much opposition from the residents. All the mail matter will now be dropped in Fulton and Tillary streets, and thence removed by carriers and in the mail cars to the Post Office.

Brian to Sprak as the Teller Resolution.

TOPPEA, Fob. 19.—The subject of William J. Bryan's address at a Democratic banquet here on next Friday night will be "The Teller Repo-

The Winsted Post Office War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The commission consisting of First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath and Mr. G. W. Beavers, chief of the divi sion of salaries and allowances, has prepared its report on the celebrated case of Winsted, Conn., and presented the report to the Postmaster-Gen-

eral, who has approved their decision. It was agreed, however, that the details of the decision should not be made public until Monday morning, but it is said that a very unique settlement has been effected of the most trouble-some case with which the department has ever

some case with which the department has ever had to deal. The commission spent several days in Win-sted, during which they inspected the postal facilities of the two offices and heard arguments of citizens and counsel for each side of the con-troversy. The latter also filed briefs at the de-partment.

Rearing in the Case of the Woman's World. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19,-Attorney-General

Tyner of the Post Office Department concluded this afternoon a three days' hearing in the case of the Woman's World of New York, against which the department was requested to issue fraud order.

It was alleged that the publication by means of extensive advertisements had defrauded

of extensive advertisements had defrauded many people by leading them to believe they could get more from the paper than they really could procure. It was charged that the publication had en-gaged in missing word contests and had offered prizes for subscriptions, which prizes were rep-resented as being greatly in excess of their real value. Gen. Tyner reserved his decision.

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has York. accepted the invitation of the Philadelphia Com mercial sluseum to visit that city on March 2

mercial sluseum to visit that city on March 2 for the purpose of considering the propriety of bolding there next year a national exhibition of American products and manufactures spe-cially suitable for export. The House Ways and Means Committee to-day heard representatives of the milling inter-ests in favor of the Pure Flour bill. The contest of former Representative Ben L. Fairchild for the seat in the House now occu-pled by William L. Ward was to is decided in favor of the sitting member by Elections Com-mitto No. 2.

Brookiya Photographer to Take Pictures of

the Maine.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- E. H. Hart, a Brooklyn photographer, left Washington to-day for Havana, to make photographs of that part of the Maine above water and of interesting things in Maine above water and of interesting things in the vicinity of the explosion. Mr. Hart asked Secretary Long to designate him an official pho-tographer of the Navy Department to secure pictures for the benefit of the Board of Inguiry and the department, but the Secretary did not see the necessity of doing this. He gave Mr. Hart a letter of introduction to C.pt. Signbee.

Browned Man Found with Hands Tied To gether.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .-- The body of a man, supposed to be Charles B. Brown, was taken from Lage Michigan, off Thirty-first street, early this morning. Knotted around the dead man's neck was a handkerchief, tied tightly, and his hands were fastened together with a rope. The body bore the appearance of having been in the water for two months. No marks of violence were found and the police say they thick it was a case of suicide, in soils of the knotted handker-chief and the rope.

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Notice of funeral hereafter

BRADY .- On Friday, Feb. 18, Peter J. Brady, son of Peter and Mary Brady, aged 15 years. Funeral from his late residence, \$47 West 50th st.

at 2 P. M., Sunday, Feb. 20.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY.-Private station, Har-Tiem Railroad: 43 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office. 16 East 44d st.

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SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE. Sunday, Feb. SU, 1898, at 11:15 A. M., lecture by Mr. M. Man-generian at Carneyle Minic Hall, corner 57th st. and 7th Av. subject. "What is the Greatest Thing in Life?" All interested are invited.

TEMPLE EMANU.EL. 5th av. and 48d st.-To-day, 11 A. M. Dr. Joseph billverman lectures on "What Has the Church Done for the Rights of Man ?" All welcome. not to the estute. "Pauls" Bakers' Strike Declared OE.

New Bublications.

50 Books, Melville's "Sea Stories." Caideout's 6th sv. declared off, all the employers having settled with the union. The strikers will go to work today. went into effect about ten days ago, has been

ROUSSEAU'S TROYON'S Charcoal Burners' Hut." " Cows in the Pasture." MILLET'S CONSTABLE'S " The Turkey Herder." " The Lock." **REYNOLDS'S** DAUBIGNY'S " Mrs. Knapp." "Evening on the Marne." DUPRE'S COURBET'S " Open Sea." "Sea Shore." Afternoons of Feb. 24, 25 & 26, ATES at the American Art Galleries. OF and Evening of February 25, SALE. at Chickering Hall. THOMAS E. KIRBY WILL CONDUCT THE SALE. AmericanArtAssociation, Managers,

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VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 19 .-- Sergeant Joyce

of the Kiondike police arrived here to-day direct from Big Salmon, Yukon, as a messenger from

Gov. Waish of the Kloudike. He bears soaled

despatches from Gov. Walsh to the Canadian

Government touching the international customs regulations and boundary questions.

Joyce says the trails are good and seventy-five miles a day can be made with 250 pounds

on a sledge. He says that in spite of reports to the contrary, no man is allowed to cross the Canadian border unless he has provisions for one year, and that many Americans and Cana-dians have already been turned back by the

Joyce said be passed hundreds of men travel-ling to Lake Bennett, and making good progress. He says dogs alone can be used and the three cars of reindeer arriving on the coast from Lap-land are of no use, being too big and clumsy.

Additions for the Red Star Fleet.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.-The International

Navigation Company, it is understood, will shortly make contracts with the Cramp Con-

yany for five additional steamers for the New York and Continental service. The bod's will be of 8,500 tons displacement, 510 feet long, and will be driven by twin screws, making a formidable addition to the Red Star fleet.

Lusigert Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Adolph L. Luctgert's mo-

tion for a new trial was overruled to-day an he

was conteneed by Judge Gary to life imprison ment. An application to the Supreme Crear for a supersedens and a new trial will be many of

Madison Square, South, New York.

DELLA'S TREASURE FAULT.

Biding Place in Her Houston Street House Emplied by the Sheriff.

Dellarifa Richardson cellod at the County Clerk's office yesterday with a lawyer, and made a careful examination of the interlocutory judgment requiring her to turn over certain securi-

ties of her father's estate, which J. Jaffred Butler, temporary administrator of the estate, had obtained on default. On Thursday night Deputy Sheriff Burnes, acting with a search order issued by Justice Bischoff, entered the house at 110 East Houston street when Miss Richardson

sued by Justice Bischoff, entered the house at 110 East Houston street when Miss Richardson left the door ajar for a moment, and selzed secur-ities valued at \$400,000. The securities were found in a vault built by Richardson under the hallway of his house. The deputy sheriff had learned of the existence of the vault and forced the woman to tell where it was. A piece of the olleich in the hall-way was released and the descent was made through a trap door and down a harrow fight of steps. The vault is white-wained, and is about six feet long by four feet wide. The angry woman exposuliated at every step the deputy sheriff made, and even when the latter domanied the keys to a tin despatch box he found in the vault she repeated that ahe did not have the papers he wanted. The Sheriff, however, decided that he wanted the bonds Houston, East and West Texas Railread, \$148. 500; 120 Tennesse Statt bonds, \$108,000; 108 Houston Water Works bonds, \$104,761; 21 sec-ond mortgage bonds Northorn Central Hall-road, \$24,150, and 12 Hert mortgage bonds Mexican Central Railread. Miss Richardson was very indignant at court yesterday. Bhe said the selver was an outrage and she wanted to have some one punched for it. She says the securities belonged to harr and mot to the estate.

The strike of the "pants" makers, which