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WHOLE CITIES SHAKEN.

Parthenaka Shocks Reported From Several Points.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 26 .- An earthquake occurred at 10:50 to night The vibrations were distinctly felt passing south, lasting about ten seconds. At one newspaper office the compositors left their cases and rushed to the streets. People were YARD, awakened from their sleep, particu-larly in the west end, and rushed to the streets in their night clothing. Among those wlo migrated from their beds was Governor Johnson with his family. J. B. Walters, of the salvage corps, on the corner of ery and glassware was demolished. It is reported, but not authenticated, that several wooden stables in the outskirts of the town were tipped over. The buildings facing north and south were visibly af fected. The watchmen in several buildings became alarmed and hastened to the ground. No serious damage has as yet been reported.

The Vibrations Caused the Town Clock

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26,-Slight earthquake shocks were felt at 10:55 to-night. There were two vibrations, one of which caused the city hall clock to strike. Signal Officer Burke says the motion was vertical, not lateral, therein differing from others he has had experience with. The shock was generally felt here and at Madison, Ind.

The Shock was Felt in Several Cities PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 26.-Late tonight a severe earthquake shock was felt all along the bluffs and back from the river. Jacksonville, Bloomington and other places report the shock was felt there. The Hauling of all Kinds Done at train dispatcher at Logansport, Ind., says the shock was so violent there and at Vincennes that articles of furniture tumbled down and people left their houses in fright. Collections Made Monthly The temperature has fallen 10 deg. since the disturbance. The shock was also felt in Indiana, Tennessee

> and Iowa. SCOURGED BY FLAMES.

Thousands of Dollars go Up in Smoke. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27 .- At 2:30 p. m. an alarm was turned in beautiful for certain purposes, such from the enormous establishment of the Plant Milling company, foot of Choteau street. The flames covered the entire fifth floor before an engine arrived on the scene. A second and third alarm followed in quick succession. The frame buildiugs of the warehouse, boilerhouse and engine rooms were burning like tinder and were a seething mass of flames producing a heat quaproachable. The main building, a five. story building, was ignited on the top floor, and the lack of waterpressure prevented the firemen from checking the flames. Soon the roof of the main building fell with a great crash, and its weight on the now burned floors beneath, caused ageneral collapse. It was supposed that two firemen were covered by the caving in of the building, but were afterwards found. Severa) were seriously injured by falling timbers. The loss will aggregate some \$400,000, with an insurance FUNERAL DIRECTOR of \$250,000. Several hundred barrels of flour stored in the warehouse were destroyed. A panie was caused pie, potatoes or paneakes, you have when it became known that a powder-car was standing on the railroad track beside the mill. Several persons were trampled on, but no serious injury resulted in the crush. but little damage.

The Author of the Three Fatal R's Passes

Rev. Dr. Burchard died to-day. temperance, slavery, and religious teachings of divine scripture. questions, and thus became known throughout the state. He also won licensed to preach in 1838, and was is a lively old man of eighty. installed as pastor of a Presbyterian church in New York City in May, when it was desirable to entertain nearly finished a very honorable and useful career as clergyman, it was his futo, wear the close of the

exceedingly bitter presidential canvass of 1884, to raise himself, by the utterance of a brief alliterative sentence, into the most unprecedented and unexpected political notoriety.

Morrow Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Th resident has appointed William W. Morrow, of California, United States district judge for the northern district of California, vice Hoffman, deceased.

Pavorite Fall Flowers.

Artemisia is the old name for it Chrysanthemum is the new. Our grand mothers always (a'led them artemisias, and the old people in artemisias, and the old people in this community when speaking of member of dis Cotton E chrysanthemums use the favorite name of years ago, before this flower had been so highly cultivated. There is a great rage for chrysanthemums and each fall for chrysanthemums and each fall we see them coming finer and

handsomer. The flower called Mrs. Alpheus Hardy is white and is covered with a fine frosting.

The Mrs. Carnegie is a terra cotta chrysanthemum of great size, and when grown with but one flower on a plant this comes very large and is considered exceedingly

this season have brought out fine chrysanthemums, which, if properly grown, are very beautiful, and by disbudding are brought out very an' sweet he ain't no good any mo'. When his only ambishum is to grease his ha'r, wax his mustache an' go 'long de street as if he was stepchrysanthemums, which, if proper-

American Beauty roses are now extremely rich and elegant. They ome with stems full a yard in length, and the roses are well grown and of fine color. This rose grown and of fine color. This rose ner, but yer shoemaker duns you is powerfully perfumed, and a bas ebery day." ketful of them will beavily scent a parlor. Such a basket was sent to Mrs. Schalk last week. American Beauty roses filled the center of this basket, which was two and one half feet in length, and were so placed that they stood very high and from these La France roses

The Meteor rose is a new one. It is not quite as large as the Jac. queminot, nor is it as velvety as that, and it is without fragrance. It is of a little lighter color than the Jacqueminot rose and is very

as dressing the hair.

The Thrasher's Song. Ah, these are gay times up in the country, for the song of the thrasher will soon be heard in the farmyard, and the women folk will be hard pressed indeed to make pie and doughnuts enough to satisfy

those hungry men. Thrashing time is always welcome on the farm where I have been. It seems like a touch of winter gay ety injected into the midst of summer. Of course I am talking now of the thrashing of winter wheat. The big thrashing machine goes from farm to farm and the men board around, take turns in helping out one another, and spark the girls with zeal mingled with discretion.

Thrashing, the farmer's wife tells me, it the hungriest work there is, and you would thing so if you could see those fellow eat. A crock of doughnuts melts away like butter before a roaring fire, and as for Press. to hustle to keep up with them .-New York Herald.

Preached 1000 Sermons.

Rev. D. O. Ghormley, paster of The car was moved by means of a the First Presbyterian church, of chain. Several buildings adjacent East Portland, preached his one were scorehed, but were saved with thousandth sermon last Sunday morning. His subject was "Appreciation" taking his text from Isaiah xxviii, 13, "Precept upon precept, line upon line, here a little, SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- there a little." This, he said, was the way in which God's word was [S. D. Burchard, just deceased. placed before men; but it was not was born in New York, Sept. 6, appreciated as it should be. The 1812. He received an academic ed-value of appreciation as worldly uestion, and at 18 years of age re- e couragement to all men was dwelt moved to Kentucky, and graduated upon at some length as an illustraat Centre college, Danville, in 1836. tion of what might be accomplished He immediately began to lecture on in one's own heart by heeding the

The oldest living ex-member of many friends in Kentucky by his the cabinet is James Campbell, of services as a volunteer nurse during Philrdelphia, who was one of been discovered in Virginia. A few the cholera epidemic. He was President Pierce's secretaries. He days ago while a log two feet in dia-

At a fire in Georgia, there being ty, the saw went through the but end 1839. He was peculiarly happy in no water at hand, some little of a twelve pound shell which was im-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE COTTON BLOSSOM OLUB.

ancient form, and the jani naied that the thermomete

degs. all over the hall, Broth looked around and inquired: "Is Brudder St. Claire Wi

ent wid us dis evenin'?"

"He ar'," replied the individual inded to as he rose up.

"You will please step dis way."

Brother Williams is known as the dandy of the club. He uses real oil for his hair, wears patent shoes and has been known to ch lars twice a day since the warm set in. He has had his photogra in seven different poses, and a known to pencil his eyebrows wi-ing on the front platform of a str-"Brudder Williams," said the

"How long has you bin out of a job "Bout fo' months, sah." "Is dat suit of clothes paid for?" "Not quite, sah."

"Is you squar on yer board?"
"Ize a leetle behind, sah."
"Does you owe members of dis borrowed money?"
"Jist a few dollars." "Brudder Williams," continued the president, "I has had my eye on you since de fust night I sot in dis hall. I large and is considered exceedingly beautiful. Excellent is a pink chrysanthemum of good size, which is also a very great favorite.

Louise Bohmer is another which is beautiful. Most of our growers at the constant of the c You might do fur fish bait, but we has no time to go fishin'. When a man sole

> you kin pay in two y'ars. You is sweet, but you has to dodge de tailor. You has an elegant way of liftin' yer hat, but de hat ain't paid fur. You walk like a guv-"Y-yes, sah!" stammered the victim. "I am gwine to give yer a show. If durin' the comin' week yer kin find a job, to pay yer debts an' git rid of dat har

pin' on aigs, he ain't wuth bein' bit by a

is purty, but you owe mo' me

ile an' perfumy, you will still be carried on our rolls of membership. If not, you needn't come heah agin." The pretty member returned to chair in a state of great mental er ment, but after cooling off and thinking were graduated down to the edge the matter over he told Judge Cabif of the basket. and pretty and become one of the pillers of the club.—M. Quad in New York World.

> "Same old story of starvation, and that sort of thing," exclaimed the cook as also answered a knock at the kitchen door and found a forlorn looking tramp on the

Necessity the Mother of Inves

"No, cookie, old girl," he said, with a debonair manner, "you're off your stove-lid this time." "Well, what do you want!" abe inquired, bracing herself against the door.

"Something to buy liquor with?"
"Off again, cookie, thou queen of the starry firmament," he warbled, and tried to chuck her under the chin. "Git out," she screamed, "or I'll throw a kettle of hot water on you.

"Prithee, Empress of the Range," he murmured, "don't do that and destroy my usefulness."
"Well, tell me what you want, then, or leave the place."

"You won't tell any of the boys, Pearl of Pearl river?" he asked smilingly.

"I don't know any of the boys, as you call them," she snarled.

"You lovely thing," he twittered, "I fain must tell thee all." "Why don't you then, you dirty idiot?" she inquired with tender em-"Well, then, onliest only of my beart," he whispered, "I want to saw a cord of wood, a whole cord, because you see"

But she didn't see; the shock was too much for her and she fainted dead away, and the lady of the house gave him half a dollar to run for a doctor. "It pays better'n anything I tackled," he said softly to himself went out of the alley gate. - Detroit Free



Miss Jenny (coldly)—Don't you think that's rather far fetched? Smithers (gallantly)—I'd bring it from

She—These flowers are just lovely, but I—mamma thinks it is not right for me to accept such gifts unless—unless we were engaged.

He-Well, I guess it is a go. Those flowers cost fifteen dollars and it seems a pity to have the money thrown away.

—Indianapolis Journal.

He Wouldn't Waste the Money.

Another relic of the rebellion has meter was being cut in two near "Bloody Angie" in Spottsylvania coun-

making addresses on occasions colored boys pelted it with water. bedded in the log out of sight. It is melons which were growing in a supposed the tree was about nineteen inches in diameter at the time the shell mis ellaneous audiences. Having neighboring field, and the melons was fired in 1863, as these trees grow bursting soon quenched the flames. about a quarter of an luch a year.

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